

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Little warmer Wednesday. Easterly to south-easterly winds this afternoon. High today 75; Low tonight 50; High tomorrow 85.

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, May 2, 1961

16 Pages
2 Sections

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ALAN B. SHEPARD JR.
A resounding yes

Navy Flier Is Chosen
To Lead Space Attempt

By RALPH DIGHTON
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)
-To Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr., 37, chosen today to be the first American to ride a rocket into space, life has been a series of challenges.

Asked recently why he volunteered for the hazardous mission, the Navy commander said: "The flight is obviously a challenge and I feel that the more severe challenge will occur on the first flight. I signed up to accept this challenge."

His wife, Louise, once said that if Alan couldn't find a challenge, he would create one.

He became impatient while waiting Navy flight training and went to a civilian flight school in his spare time to get his private license.

He loves water-skiing. First he used two skis, then one. Later he started hunting for a boat that would pull him fast enough to ski on his bare feet.

Shepard finds challenges where other men might find only chores. In his wife's words, "He is always reading technical manuals and the big policy-type journals the kind the admirals and generals say should be read."

Other men his age drive sedans. Shepard drives a high-powered white sports car fitted with racing tires.

The biggest challenge of his life came this morning when Shepard was tapped for the journey into space.

But it was a challenge he has spent two years preparing to meet.

To prepare his muscular body he has allowed himself to be jolted, jerked, spun, shaken, crushed, chilled and roasted.

To prepare his genius-level mind -IQ somewhere between 135 and 147-he has boned up on astronautics, astrophysics, fuels, guidance systems, meteorology, astronomy and geography.

Asked if he now feels that he is ready, he recently said: "The answer is an overwhelming yes—a resounding yes."

Shepard comes of a military family. His father, a retired Army colonel, lives in East Derry, N.H., where Alan was born Nov. 18, 1923.

After early schooling in East Derry, Alan entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis and was graduated in 1944.

After World War II he entered flight training, then became a test pilot. In his role he flew high-altitude missions, helped develop the Navy's in-flight refueling sys-

tem and contributed to research on carrier-landing techniques.

Over the years he has racked up 3,700 hours of flying time, 1,800 in jets.

Despite the dangers of his work -he has had several close calls in experimental planes-Shepard believes his family has learned to live with his inability to pass up a challenge.

"I don't bring home the day-to-day crises," he says. "It's hard to hide a blowup on the pad, but life goes on normally. The kids (Juliana, 9, and Laura, 13) exhibit their mother's calm, rational approach."

Chamber Group
Supports Plan
For U.S. 87

Members of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee Monday reaffirmed support of the State Highway Department plans for development of U. S. 87.

However, if and when consideration is given to additional interstate designation, the committee favored pressing the 87 route as the most logical one.

The highway department last year had issued a long-range plan for development of U.S. 87 from San Angelo to Dumas as a non-interstate arterial highway.

For the most part, this means development as a four-lane divided highway.

Reports of good progress on this were heard at the meeting. Reports also were heard of progress on the U. S. 80 Highway Association, an organization devoted to promotion of traffic on U. S. 80, particularly from Fort Worth to Pecos.

Efforts are being made to send a delegation to Plainview Friday and Saturday to the annual meeting of the U. S. 87 Highway Improvement Association, which covers the Texas-New Mexico section of the International 87 Highway Association which promoted improvement of the highway which bisects the Americas.

Carroll Davidson, chamber of commerce manager, is to attend and possibly others.

The committee approved plans for promoting a tour of the county road system, probably in late September.

Ballots Ordered
For Election

Ballots for the U. S. Senate runoff election slated for May 27, were ordered Monday by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

The commissioners instructed the Big Spring Printing Co. to prepare 5,000 ballots. The ballots should be in the hands of the county clerk not later than May 8.

A witness from New Jersey testified earlier that Nazi bestiality destroyed the will to live for thousands of Jews.

Ex-Nazis To Talk
At Eichmann Trial

JERUSALEM (AP)—Four former Nazis were named today by Adolf Eichmann's lawyer to testify on his behalf.

Robert Servatius said they would show Eichmann was just a cog in the Nazi machine to exterminate the Jews and could make no decisions by himself.

Two of the witnesses Servatius named were convicted of war crimes after World War II. Another is in jail pending an investigation into his wartime activities.

The fourth is a former Nazi foreign office official who the prosecution has announced would be arrested as a war crimes suspect if he sets foot in Israel.

Servatius said he would make application for additional defense witnesses later. He indicated that all the witnesses want to testify in Germany.

Servatius named these men: Former SS Maj. Gen. Franz A. Six, one-time department head in the Nazi Reich security office. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison at the Nuremberg war crimes trials for his role in the "Einsatzgruppen"—extermination commandos—but the sentence was later commuted. He is free in West Germany.

Dr. Max Merten, former German military governor in Salonika, Greece, who was convicted by a Greek court and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The sentence was commuted shortly after his conviction. He now is a lawyer in West Berlin.

Former SS Maj. Hermann Krume, a deputy of Eichmann in

Nazi-occupied Hungary. Krume now is under arrest in Frankfurt pending an investigation into Auschwitz Concentration Camp atrocities.

Eberhard von Thadden, Jewish affairs adviser to the Nazi foreign office. An investigation into Von Thadden's case was ordered suspended by a Cologne court for insufficient evidence.

Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner immediately said that all four are regarded as offenders under the Israeli war crimes law and would be arrested if they come to Israel.

Six, the defense counsel said, would testify on the setup of the Nazi security office. Merten, Servatius added, will show that Eichmann had to obtain the consent of others before he could make any decision.

Krume will testify that in Hungary that Eichmann could not act on his own authority, and Von Thadden will also testify that Eichmann had no authority to deal with the Jews on his own.

Servatius said he wanted to have the witnesses now living in Germany testify before the Israeli court trying Eichmann, but he claimed Hausner was not able to assure immunity because the witnesses were "political."

But Chief Justice Moshe Landau said that he wanted to make it clear to Servatius that Hausner is not the "sole authority" to decide this issue.

A witness from New Jersey testified earlier that Nazi bestiality destroyed the will to live for thousands of Jews.

Texas Supreme Court
To Rule On School Case

The Texas Supreme Court in Austin will hear argument Wednesday on whether the State Appeals Court at Eastland erred in ruling last Dec. 2 against the Howard County School Board in the Gay Hill-Center Point school case.

Therefore, the county board contended they could not bring their appeal before the district court.

The district court sustained the county board's position here and the two school districts appealed to the Eastland Court.

There, the appeals court reversed the district court, holding the annexed school districts did have a right to press their case before the district court. To this ruling the county board filed a petition for a writ of error to the supreme court. The court has agreed to hear argument on three of the six alleged errors the county board contended in its petition.

The county board contended that the annexed districts had established their source of appeal by an earlier petition to the State Commission of Education in Austin.

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petition for a writ of error will not be handed down at the close of Wednesday's debate before the court. It may be as long as six weeks, he said, before the high court rules.

The outcome of this hearing will determine the site of the next legal action in the Gay Hill-Center Point districts fight to evade being annexed to the Big Spring Independent School District.

If the petition for the writ of error is denied, the case will have to be tried in Big Spring before the 118th District Court. If it should be upheld, the hearing will be in Austin before the State Commission of Education.

The litigation developed as the result of action taken by the county board on May 4, 1960, in which the two common school districts were summarily annexed to the Big Spring Independent School District.



DISAPPOINTING MESSAGE AT CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CENTER
Mrs. J. T. Clements and Johnny see Bo Bowen post the bad news

Crippled Treatment Center
Closed, In Need Of Funds

A year ago a group planning a citywide cleanup and fixup campaign explored the possibility of donations of labor and materials for painting an old frame building. This had been an abandoned railroad section house made available as a treatment center for crippled children and adults.

Miraculously, the idea exploded into a community enterprise that produced not a painted building but a completely new, modern and permanent center designed to serve as a center for the crippled.

Since mid-summer of last year, physically handicapped, mostly youngsters, have reported to the center each Tuesday for help by a trained therapist.

But not today. There was a closed sign on the door.

The center is out of funds. The therapist, who has been squeezing time out of a busy schedule at Midland, no longer can come.

There is a licensed therapist, who is interested in locating at Big Spring, but there are no funds to underwrite the treatment of crippled children and adults who need help.

The Kiwanis Club today volunteered to do something about this situation, hoping for public support and that perhaps others will be stimulated to help. The club, already planning on a big rodeo barbecue May 31, announced that it will give all the net proceeds of this venture of the treatment center.

"The directors of Kiwanis realize this is a big challenge," said Ernest Welch, president, "but we want this to be something that will make a substantial contribution."

George Zachariah, head of the local crippled children and adults chapter, estimated that it would require \$6,000 per year to operate the center, in addition to the funds that come in from the Easter Seal appeal. Before the center was established, the chapter assisted in sending crippled children to the Midland center and otherwise helped with problems. But its funds were never intended—indeed were never anything like adequate—for maintenance and operation of a center.

If the center could justify bringing a full time physiotherapist to the city, Zachariah was confident that in time the industrial cases would help make it economically

feasible for the therapist to locate here. Meantime, the center will have to be the focal point.

Whether this is possible remains to be seen. The only thing for sure at the moment is that the 18 youngsters and a few adults who have been getting help toward overcoming their disabilities each Tuesday no longer experience hope as they approach the center door.

They see the word, "Closed."

Transfer Pupils
Urged To File

It's transfer season again and parents of all pupils whose grades next school year will not be taught in their home districts should make application now for transfer.

Applications for transfer to another school where desired grades are to be taught must be filed with the office of the county superintendent in the Howard County court house.

Deadline for filing applications is June 1.

All children who plan to attend another school than the one they are now attending must likewise obtain transfers.

It is pointed out by Walker Bailey, county superintendent, that applications of youngsters who plan to go to some other school, even though their grade is now taught in their home district, are subject to review by the Howard County School Board.

Bailey emphasized that it is urgently important that all transfer matters be cleared before the deadline. He said that usually between 75 and 100 transfers are filed with his office each spring.

Barricaded Man
Shoots Himself

HOUSTON (AP)—Joe L. Wilson, who barricaded himself in a motel and held off officers for hours today, killed himself with a pistol shot shortly after noon.

Ex-convict Wilson took refuge in the Silvia Dee Motel and threatened to kill "anybody who comes in." The motel is at Kemah near here.

Police said Wilson shot himself in the head.

Postal Receipts Up

Postal receipts in Big Spring for April were \$25,978.29—an increase of \$1,062.15 over April, 1960. For the first four months of 1961, total postal receipts, according to E. C. Boatler, postmaster, have been \$116,790.01. This compares with \$115,162.51 for the same four months in 1960.

Astronaut Must
Wait 48 Hours

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Bad weather forced postponement today of America's first man-in-space shot and the chosen astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., must wait at least 48 hours before he takes his rocket ride into the heavens and the history books.

Announcement that Shepard, lean, muscular, 37-year-old Navy commander, had been chosen for the daring adventure came simultaneously with a report that unfavorable weather had spoiled a try this morning to launch him 115 miles into space aboard a Redstone rocket.

The backup astronaut, to take Shepard's place in the 3,000-pound Project Mercury space capsule if he is unable to go when the time comes, is John H. Glenn Jr., 30, a Marine lieutenant colonel.

Shepard had donned his pressure suit and sat in a hangar at the missile test center, sweating out the moment when he would be called to embark on the most thrilling voyage ever taken by an American.

CALM, EAGER
Observers reported that he sat quietly, outwardly calm, and eager to be the man who would challenge the Soviet feat of blasting a man into the weightless void beyond the atmosphere of the earth.

In the coming 48 hours, physicians will keep Shepard under constant surveillance to see how he bears up under the mounting tension. A physical or psychological disorder would sideline him in favor of Glenn, who also will remain under observation in the Cape ready room.

If Shepard still is in good condition, mentally and physically, at the next scheduled launch time, he will remain the choice.

The final countdown began at 12:30 a.m. but prospects were never good. A heavy cloud cover over the Cape and down along the 200 miles of the missile range over which the Redstone was to fly brought frowns to the faces of Project Mercury scientists.

GOOD VISIBILITY
They needed clear visibility so that in the critical moments after the blastoff they could have good visual tracking and be ready to trigger Shepard's escape mechanism at the first hint of any trouble.

While scientists and physicians checked everything from the working parts of the rocket to the functioning of Shepard's heart, weather men looked hopefully for a break in the overcast.

But weather conditions did not change and at 7:40 a.m. the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the shot was off until at least Thursday.

No new launch date has been set," said the announcement, "but the minimum recycle time is 48 hours. The pilot will remain in the crew quarters in the NASA Mercury hamster here."

2 HOURS AWAY
The rocket crew was 2 hours and 20 minutes away from its zero target when the decision to postpone was reached. The count had been halted several times in the hope that favorable weather would come.

Fuel had poured into the Redstone's tanks. But for that, another shot was off until at least Thursday.

(See SPACE, Pg. 4-A, Col. 6)

Citizen's Study
Panel To Meet

A representative of the citizens study committee at the University of Texas will meet with local businessmen at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to study and evaluate the University's education program.

This will be the first of two meetings to be held in the student union building at Howard County Junior College. The second meeting will be held May 10.

The group will hold roundtable discussions to study the future commitments of the University and to get any recommendations which Big Spring's might be able to make. Some 40 local businessmen have been invited to attend.

Fuel had poured into the Redstone's tanks. But for that, another shot was off until at least Thursday.

President, Aides
Study Testing Bans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President confers again today with his top strategy advisers. The National Security Council meeting, the fifth in 11 days of international troubles—was to focus on a nuclear test ban.

In the next few days Kennedy and his aides are expected to decide whether there is any use trying to get the Soviet Union to go along with a test ban.

The deepening crisis in Laos brought out a reinforced Security Council meeting Monday, with Kennedy.

There was no announcement of any decisions that may have been reached. The full roster of who attended was withheld.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Treasury Douglas Dillon left the White House by a side door, silent about what had gone on during the two-hour meeting.

Among the outside experts on hand were United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Dallas, Undersecretary of State Ches-

ter Bowles and the armed forces secretaries.

White House news secretary Pierre Salinger had said in advance that Kennedy and the NSC would discuss nuclear test talks as well as Laos.

But apparently Laos crowded the nuclear test ban out of the agenda. Salinger said later the item didn't come up.

That left as the only topic Laos, where efforts to work out a cease-fire between Communist-backed rebels and the pro-Western government have produced little but talk, maneuvering and worry.

Escape Artist Curtis Jones Is Recaptured

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Convicted murderer Curtis Lee Jones, who escaped from the Weatherford, Tex. jail, was captured Monday night near here. He surrendered quietly.

Highway patrolmen stopped him when they noticed his pickup truck bore an expired Oregon license plate.

Jones, 38, told officers he stole the plates Sunday, not knowing it was the final day of their validity.

Patrolmen William Hill and Morris Thompson made a routine check with the FBI and learned the prisoner's identity.

He was held on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid confinement for murder.

Jones escaped from the Parker County, Tex., jail after locking a jail matron in his cell. The matron, Mrs. Veda Frady, 49, said she had opened the door so Jones could carry some paint to the jail chapel. She was in the cell more than an hour before jailer Jay Wiggins freed her.

At the time of his escape Jones was waiting appeal on a conviction of armed robbery last fall during a flight through Central Texas. He also was accused of rape and four kidnappings.

An Arkansas parolee, Jones received a life sentence Feb. 8 at Boston, Tex., in the pistol slaying of ex-convict Doyle Jackson, 48, last October near Texarkana.

Jones' wild flight through Central Texas took place while he was sought for the Texarkana slaying. Officers captured him Nov. 1 on a ranch near Laredo, Tex.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

THE NEEDY NEGLECTED

By E. R. Tarbet, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 20
P. O. Box 1282.

There is much suffering in this earth; and the needy among us are too often neglected.

The Old Testament said, "Thou shalt open thine hand wide unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy in thy land" (Deut. 15:11).

The New Testament says, "But whosoever hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him? My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth" (1 Jno. 3:17, 18).

All other things provided for, we may be either saved or lost in the last day because of what we have done or failed to do for our brethren who were hungry or thirsty, or sick, or in prison or naked. (See Mat. 25: 31-46).
"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world" (Jas. 1:27).
Write us for free Bible correspondence course. —Adv.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 2, 1961

DEAR ABBY Chatterbox Needs Help



DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about a change that has come over me. I know what is wrong, but I can't seem to control it. I talk, talk, talk. I speak rapidly and constantly, interrupt others when I have nothing really important to say. I can tell by the looks on the faces around me that people are disgusted with me and I can't blame them. I keep promising myself that I will keep quiet, but before I know it I am jabbering a mile a minute and I am frequently amazed at what I am saying.

I am 36 years old, have had a lot of surgery these past five years, and inclined toward nervousness. I have always had good sense and now I am asking for your help.

DEAR CHATTERBOX: You are indeed a woman with good sense. The compulsion to "talk" could be a symptom of something your doctor should know about. Half your battle is won. You have admitted to yourself that you need help. Now, follow through.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were way off the beam in telling that Marine's wife to let her husband and sons wrestle in the dining room. It's better to have your husband home wrestling with his own sons in the dining room than heaven knows where wrestling with some babe.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for telling the Career Marine's wife to let her husband and sons wrestle in the dining room. It's better to have your husband home wrestling with his own sons in the dining room than heaven knows where wrestling with some babe.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee and I would like to know once and for all what my name is. May I still call myself MRS. JOHN BROWN, or am I now MRS.

MARY BROWN? Conflicting opinions have me bewildered.

DEAR DIVORCEE: You are MRS. MARY (use your surname here) BROWN. You certainly should not continue to be MRS. JOHN BROWN. If your ex-husband marries again, what confusion would result in there being two MRS. JOHN BROWNS.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Service Group Need Is Cited

DALLAS (AP) — A California psychiatrist said today volunteer community social service groups are needed to counterbalance the pressures of living in large cities.

The voluntary organization is the citizen's own solution to the threat of social and cultural impoverishment and impotence," said Dr. Edward Stainbrock, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of California Medical School, in a speech prepared for the annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Noting that many families today move frequently as demands of their jobs may require, Dr. Stainbrock said volunteer organizations must now perform many of the community functions and services once performed by the family.

In another address Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist University outlined three goals he said women should seek in finding their place in the midst of the many changes occurring today.

He listed these as "knowing where you are going and preserving what you consider to be of value," a broader understanding of community problems and their causes and determining "what you have faith in."

At a banquet Monday night the association received the golden baton award of the American Symphony Society for distinguished service in music and the arts and a citation by the Children's Theater Conference of the American Educational Theater Association for contributions to the children's theater movement.

Pulitzer Award To Amarillo Paper

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amarillo Globe-Times, a fighting newspaper which won a major battle against corruption in local government, is the 1961 recipient of the Pulitzer Prize gold medal for public service.

The award, the first of its kind to go to a Texas newspaper in the 45 years that Pulitzer prizes have been given, was one of 15 of the coveted Pulitzers announced Monday.

"All the Way Home," the first stage effort of Tad Mosel, 39, of New York, hitherto a television writer, won the Pulitzer Prize for drama. "To Kill a Mockingbird," the first novel of Harper Lee, 35, won the prize for fiction.

The public service award was given to the Globe-Times for a campaign, touched off by editor Thomas Hazzard Thompson, which resulted in a law enforcement shakeup and election of a reform slate of officials.

REPORTED
Lynn Heinzerling, 54, of The Associated Press won the prize for international reporting. Heinzerling, a Birmingham, Ohio, native who has been in foreign service since 1958, was honored for his coverage of Africa including pioneer reporting during the early days of the Congo crisis.

Heinzerling's award raised to 13 the number of Pulitzer Prizes won by Associated Press writers. The AP also has won four for photography.

The prize for national reporting went to Edward R. Cony, 38, news editor of the Wall Street Journal, for his "analysis of a timber transaction which drew the attention of the public to problems of business ethics." The transaction involved the Georgia-Pacific Corp., the nation's No. 1 plywood producer.

Yasushi Nagao, 30, of Tokyo, became the first foreigner in the 45-year history of the prizes to win the award for photography.

DEATH PICTURE
Nagao, of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi, was cited for his dramatic picture of the assassination last Oct. 12 of Japanese Socialist Ineire Asanuma. It was distributed in this country by United Press International, thus making Nagao eligible for the prize.

The editorial writing award went to William J. Dorvillier, 53, editor and publisher of the San Juan (Puerto Rico) Star, founded a little more than a year ago and owned by Cowles Magazine Inc.

Dorvillier, a native of North Adams, Mass., and a newspaperman for 26 years, won the prize for editorials criticizing the Catholic bishops of Puerto Rico for a pastoral letter forbidding Catholics to vote for the Popular Democratic party of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin. Dorvillier, a Roman Catholic, wrote 20 editorials. Munoz Marin's party won the election.

LOCAL REPORTING
Sanche De Gramont, 39, of the New York Herald Tribune, won the prize for local reporting under pressure of edition time. A native of Switzerland, now assigned to Paris by his newspaper,

he was selected for his story of the death of baritone Leonard Warren on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House March 4, 1960.

Dorvillier and De Gramont both have worked for The Associated Press in New York.

The prize for local reporting where deadline pressures was not a factor was won by Edgar May of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, also a native of Switzerland. May, 31, conducted a six-months study of the cost and other problems of administering public welfare. He spent three months as a caseworker for the Erie County Department of Social Welfare. The series was entitled "Our Costly Dilemma."

CARTOON AWARD
The cartoon award went to Carey Orr, 71, a cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune since 1917. The award was for the Ada, Ohio, native's long and distinguished service in his field as exemplified by a cartoon last Oct. 8 captioned "The Kindly Tiger." It showed a tiger representing communism licking its lips over the figure of Africa emerging to freedom.

Except for the gold medal award—which carries no cash— all journalistic citations carried prizes of \$1,000. Those in arts and letters were worth \$500 each.

The Pulitzer Prizes, set up by the late newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer in a bequest to Columbia University, are awarded annually by the trustees of the university on recommendation of an advisory board composed mainly of newspaper executives.

Herbert Feis, 68, of York, Maine, won the prize for history for "Between War and Peace: The Potsdam Conference." It was the latest in a long series of published works by the New York City native, going back to 1930.

BIOGRAPHY
David Donald, 41, of Princeton, N. J., won the award for biography for his "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War."

The prize for poetry went to Phyllis McGinley, 56, of Larchmont, N. Y., for "Times Three: Selected Verse From Three Decades."
Walter Piston's Symphony No. 7

brought him the prize for music. The symphony was commissioned by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association and was first performed by that group last Feb. 19. Piston, 67, of Belmont, Mass., also won the Pulitzer music award in 1948, for his Symphony No. 3.

A special citation was bestowed by the Columbia trustees on "The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War," which covers the war's history in pictures, maps, sketches and text.

The mammoth volume was prepared by the book division of the American Heritage Publishing Co. Inc., with narrative by Bruce Catton, a 1954 Pulitzer Prize winner in history. Eight researchers, writers and artists provided background for the book.

News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference Friday at 9 a. m. EST. There will be no live radio or television coverage.

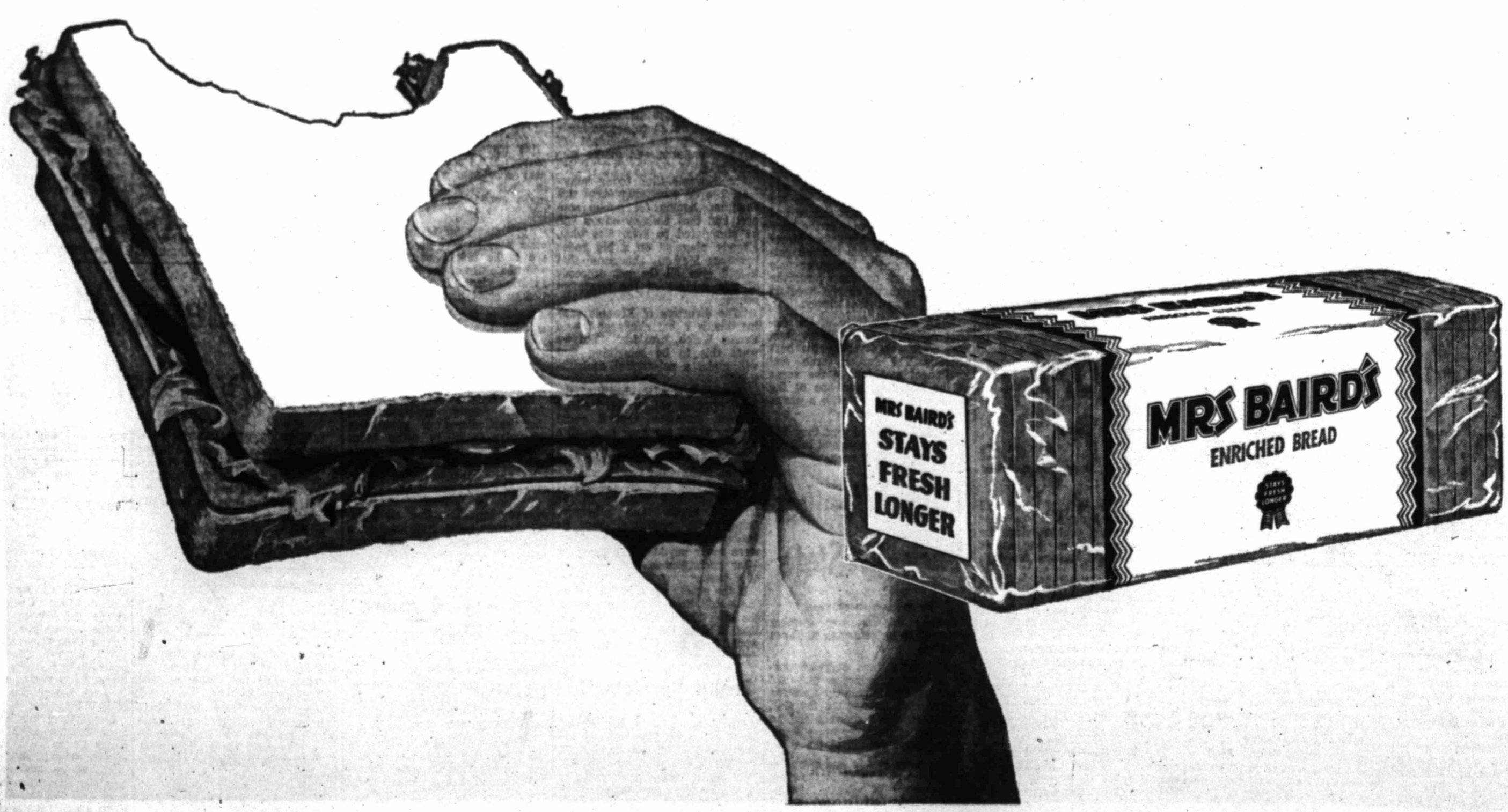
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GARD

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By E. L. me a bottle to know w to control were eating his plants a night. The insect type of bee or the plur exact. The plum trees a number of members o snout-beetle the same f acorn beet

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Draw For E

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WALDROP NAMED
FORT WORTH (AP)—Sam Wal-
drop of Abilene Monday was
elected president of the Retail
Furniture Association of Texas.

JOHN A.
COFFEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Dial AM 4-2591

Aerial Pirate Forces U. S. Airliner To Land In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An aerial pirate, armed with a steak knife and pistol and flaunting the name of an old-time buccaneer, hijacked an American airliner over Florida Monday and forced it to fly to Cuba.

While seven frightened passengers sat frozen in their seats, the self-proclaimed "El Pirata Cofresi" told the pilot that Rafael Trujillo, Dominican Republic strongman, had offered him \$100,000 blood money to assassinate Fidel Castro.

But he had no intention of carrying out the mission, he said, because he considered Castro a "good guy" and wanted to "spill the beans" to him.

When the shanghaied, two-engine National Airlines plane landed at an airport near Havana, Castro militia men hustled the man away to an uncertain fate. Then the plane was permitted to return to Florida.

PROBE PUSHED
The FBI and other government agencies pressed an investigation today to determine the real name of Cofresi, and exactly what he was up to.

"El Pirata Cofresi" means "The Pirate Cofresi," a notorious freebooter who sailed the Caribbean and West Indies area in the early 19th century. In buying his

ticket here for the scheduled Miami-to-Key West run, the gunman had first given his name as "Mr. Cofresi, Epir." Then he told the ticket clerk that the letters "ata" should be added to the "elpr."

The plane had just taken off from an intermediate stop at Marathon, a Florida key, when the hijacker went into action.

A slim, unshaven man wearing dark sun glasses and a straw hat, he slipped into the cockpit and placed a knife at the throat of Capt. Francis X. Riley of Miami Shores. Then he pulled out a small, silver-plated pistol and ordered copilot J. T. Richardson of Jacksonville to leave the cockpit.

LET'S GO
Taking the copilot's seat and turning off the radio, he said: "Let's go to Havana."

Pilot Riley related: "He kept pointing the gun at me the rest of the trip. He spoke perfect English and said he was an American citizen who fought in the Korean War—but he looked Cuban."

"I talked to him to see if his mind could be changed, but he was intent on getting to Cuba. He said Trujillo had offered him \$100,000 to kill Castro. "But he said he was going to spill the beans to Castro. Then he said, 'If I don't see Havana in 30 minutes, we'll all die.'"

As the plane passed over Key West, about 90 miles from Havana, the pilot zig-zagged as a signal of distress but nobody got the message.

Meanwhile, according to a passenger, Seaman G. J. Stickney, the pilot spoke over the cabin loudspeaker and announced: "The plane has been rerouted to Havana. We will all be back in the United States in a few hours."

NO PANIC
"We did not panic," said Stickney, who was transferring from San Diego to Key West, "but we all got pretty scared."

Stewardess Inez Harlow, a comely light-haired girl who hails from Manitowoc, Wis., peeked into the cockpit and saw what was happening.

"I turned around," she said, "and went back and explained to the passengers that a man was holding a gun on our pilot. The passengers stayed calm."

Soldiers swarmed around the plane when it landed, Riley said they didn't seem happy to see Cofresi, in fact didn't seem to know him.

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Workers Lose Appeal In Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has decided the Interstate Commerce Act does not require that employees of merged railroads must be continued in active employment status.

Chief Justice Warren delivered the 8-1 decision. Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion.

The court ruled on an appeal by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Railway Labor Executives' Association. The organizations asked better job protection for workers affected by the 1960 merger of the Erie and Lackawanna railroads.

The Interstate Commerce Act says that as a result of railroad mergers no employees may be placed "in a worse position with respect to their employment" for four years from the date of the Interstate Commerce Commission's merger order. For those who worked for a railroad less than four years, the protective period would equal the time of their service before the merger.

Counsel for the labor organizations told the Supreme Court that provisions fixed by ICC to protect workers in the Erie-Lackawanna merger violated the act. The argument was that employees could be dismissed with financial compensation because of the merger instead of being given comparable jobs.

Railway labor sought conditions that would prevent dismissal of any employee because of the merger, allowing reduction of working forces only by natural attrition, such as deaths, retirements and resignations.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox and counsel for the Erie-Lackawanna supported the ICC order. Cox described the worker protection provisions as the most elaborate ever known in and out of the railroad industry.

The ICC merger order included a guaranteed wage for four years to those dismissed, no salary loss for four years to those transferred to other jobs, and retention by all affected employees of pension, health and other fringe benefits. The Erie and Lackawanna merged last October, but all jobs have been frozen pending outcome of the litigation.

A three-judge U.S. District Court in Detroit rejected claims of the two employe organizations which then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The high court was told the merger would result in elimination of 1,982 jobs and transfer of 2,159 others. The merged railroad operates 2,961 miles of track in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Bad Time To Put A Man Into Space

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A University of New Mexico meteoriticist says today would be a bad time to send a man into space.

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz said the Eta Aquarids meteor shower reaches its maximum today through Thursday and is active in the southeastern sky.

LaPaz added that it was unlikely that any meteorites would hit such a small object as the Mercury capsule, but, "the idea that while we are sending things heavenward, there are other things that come earthward," he said.

LaPaz said, "there could be a possible meeting of the two."

Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a bill which would permit the government to withhold municipal income taxes from federal employes' wages. The measure now goes to the House.



Tumbleweed Entertainers

Homer and Jethro, (above) stars of the entertainment world, will appear along with the preliminary Queen Pageant on May 5th, during Colorado City's celebration of its Second Tumbleweed Festival. Performers for the second night, May 6th, are the equally famed Four Aces (below). The Four Aces will appear on the program along with the Queen Pageant finale.



GARDEN TALK

Insects Infiltrate Area In New Plant Shipments

By BRUCE FRAZIER
W. E. Lamb, 2004 State, sent me a bottle of insects and wanted to know what they were and how to control them. He said they were eating the leaves off some of his plants and that he caught them at night.

The insects turned out to be a type of beetle called the Curculio, or the plum curculio to be more exact. They don't attack only plum trees. These insects attack a number of plants, and they are members of the family called the snout-beetles. Incidentally this is the same family of insects as the acorn beetle and the boll weevil.

There are more than 1,800 species of snout-beetles in the United States.

In identifying insects of one variety or another it is not always important to know the exact species of bug so much as it is important to know the general family of insects the individuals belong to. By knowing the family one can generally figure out the host plants, the life cycle, control measures, habits and of the species in this general family group.

In this case a stomach poison is probably the best way to control the pest as a contact poison is not too effective on the armor of the beetles. Lead arsenate is an old reliable poison and nicotine sulfate is strong enough that it probably would give good control also. The nicotine sulfate is sold under a number of names, but Black Leaf 40 is one of the better known trade names.

As the weather warms it will become more and more important to control insects. It is also worth mentioning that new insects are always drifting into West Texas as more plants come into the area, more insect pests will come with them. For this reason Howard County Junior College has been running a study for the past 10 years on identifying insects of the area each season. Annually new ones turn up or else some of the old ones become a major pest of the moment. Remember the moths of last year?

For answers to your garden questions, write in care of the Herald.

Poppy Letters Are Mailed

About 26,000 letters to American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of Texas were placed in the Big Spring postal system Monday as the Texas Poppy Stamp program got under way.

The letters contain poppy stamps, a letter soliciting donations and a return envelope. They were prepared for mailing by patients at the local Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Three patients had 2,000 letters each to their credit. They are Andrew Hlavaty, Thomas C. Blair and Mrs. Alys Kelley. They received payment for the work done.

The local VA Hospital is one of three such hospitals which help the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Texas get funds to carry on its work in hospitals. Bonham and Temple hospitals are the others.

Preparation of the letters was begun in January. This is the second year the hospital has worked with the Poppy Stamp program.

The program is limited to Texas and proceeds are used for rehabilitation of hospitalized veterans and caring for families of deceased veterans.

Mrs. H. D. Bruton is the hospital representative for the 19th District of the Auxiliary and was responsible for work done at the local hospital.

Draws 6 Years For Embezzlement

SHERIDAN, Ark. (AP)—Former business promoter Max W. Nunn drew a second six-year prison sentence Monday on a plea of guilty to embezzling \$16,000 raised to build a toy factory.

He received a like sentence last week at Harrison, Ark., where he pleaded guilty to a false pretense charge.

Nunn, 50, awaits trial on other complaints at Abilene, Tex., Fort Smith, Little Rock, Conway and Russellville, Ark., and Trenton, Tenn. He has said about 500 persons probably lost money in companies he organized but his losses were even greater.

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Jaycees Hear Talk On Diabetic Camp

Edward H. Phelps of Abilene, member of the public relations staff of Southwestern Diabetic Foundation Inc., spoke to Big Spring Jaycees at their luncheon Monday on Camp Sweeney. He also showed colored movies of scenes of action at the camp. Camp Sweeney has been given recognition by medical authorities as "the largest exclusive treatment and recreation center for diabetic children in the world."

Phelps succeeds the late Max Bentley, veteran Abilene newspaper man and West Texas Chamber of Commerce publicist who devoted several years to the financial welfare of Camp Sweeney and was one of its most consistent financial contributors. Bentley died in a traffic accident while on a campaign of solicitation for the aid of diabetic children. Phelps was born in Clay County, but received his public school education in Wilson, Okla., and attended Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater. He told Jaycees that Camp Sweeney keeps growing in physical assets, such as new buildings and equipment, and its effectiveness in teaching young diabetics "how to stay alive."

Phelps said "It was a mere handful of rather shy youngsters who inhabited the camp at its first summer semester, of four weeks, back in June 1950. The staff was new and feeling its way toward a program of inspiration and guidance. Facilities were limited. In 1960 more than 300 children were taught, during the summer vacation period, how to treat and care for themselves in their daily activities in order to look forward to a normal life expectancy. In July, 120 children swamped the camp, the largest number for any four-week course in the history of the camp. "In the 11 years that Camp Sweeney has been operated, some 2,738 diabetic youngsters have been enrolled. They have come

John Rudeseal Wins Promotion

John L. Rudeseal Jr., tires-batteries-accessories manager of Cosden Petroleum Corporation at Big Spring for the past five years, has been promoted to assistant sales manager, effective May 1. R. M. Johnson, vice president in charge of sales, has announced.

As assistant sales manager, Rudeseal will continue to manage the sales of TBA and will have the additional responsibilities of tube oil sales and assisting in the supervision of territory sales representatives. With Cosden for almost 14 years, Rudeseal has been TBA warehouseman, warehouse manager, territory sales representative, and assistant TBA manager. Heard Howard County Junior College and a veteran of three years with the Air Force. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and the First Baptist Church. Rudeseal and his wife, Wilma, live at 420 Ryan with their two sons, Lee, 2, and Mark, 6.

Rural School Graduation Set

Eighth graders of the three Howard County Common Schools will receive their diplomas on May 16. The 23 young graduates will be honored at a commencement program in the Gay Hill school auditorium. The three schools cooperating are Gay Hill, Center Point and Vealmoor. This will be the first time in a number of years that the annual 8th grade graduation of the common schools has not been staged in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Walker, Bailey, county superintendent said the transfer to Gay Hill had to be made because the HCJC auditorium will be engaged on May 16.

O. V. Fuller, presently superintendent of the Hopkins schools and formerly a teacher at Gay Hill, will be the guest speaker. Final class day at Gay Hill and Vealmoor for the 1960-61 term will be May 19. Center Point's final class day will be May 24.

Wilson said he figured the state is \$85 million to \$95 million short of new revenue needed to handle the next biennium's expenses even if the Senate and the governor approved Wilson's sales tax bill. It was approved recently by the House. Wilson said he had agreed to exempt the first \$20,000 income of a Texas corporation from taxes. This would lower his bill's original income about \$50 million a year to about \$37 million annually.

Cubs Take Webb Tour Saturday

Two groups of Cub Scouts touring Webb AFB Saturday brought the total number of scouts, students, and adults visiting Webb during April to 325. The Saturday visit was made by a group of scouts from Coahoma and Pack 154 from Midland. The visit included a tour of the facilities used for training pilots at Webb and a look at the jet trainer aircraft used by students. The group was briefed on operations of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron by 1st Lt. Buddy E. Dees. Guides for the tour were S. Sgt. Oliver E. Williams and Airman 3. C. Larry J. Lawrence from the Wing Information Office.

Final Girl Scout Training Session

The final session for Girl Scout day camp leader training will be held Thursday at the Scout grounds south of the City Park. Participants will meet at the Scout Hut on Lancaster Street between 9 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. and will proceed to the grounds for their outdoor training period. This will include a cookout for the noon meal, said Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., chairman of the activity. The day camp is set to begin June 6.

Resident Attends Rites Of Brother

Lester Smedley of Big Spring has gone to Baird to attend the funeral of a brother, Odie, who died at 3 a. m. Monday in Sulphur, Okla., of injuries inflicted in an automobile wreck near that city. Last rites for Mr. Odie Smedley will be said Wednesday. The body is now at Wylie Funeral Home there. Another brother, Jimmy Smedley and wife, were injured in the same wreck and are now in a Sulphur hospital.

Elected

The Rev. Wallace M. Alston, president of Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Ga., was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., as the denomination began its second century in Dallas.

House Postpones Debate On Corporation Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The House postponed debate today for one week on the corporation income tax bill by a vote of 76-69.

The decision to postpone, on the motion of Rep. Reed Quilliam, Lubbock, came after an effort to table Quilliam's motion failed 73-73. Quilliam argued that House members did not have enough information at hand to debate the bill today. He contended the proposed income tax bill would not raise enough money for 1962-1963 but would have the effect of creating a \$40 million surplus in the following biennium.

Rep. Charles Wilson, Trinity, author of the tax measure, and his supporters said postponement of debate until next week would have the effect of killing the bill. "If we postpone this bill it is the same as killing it," said Rep. Joe Cannon, Mexia. "The Senate could not have time enough to have public hearings, get it out of committee and debate it before the end of the session (May 29)."

ONE REASON

"I'm making this motion for one reason and that is that I don't think enough of us realize the financial situation of our state," Quilliam said. "This bill is a permanent type tax. It would raise more than enough for succeeding bienniums. "We have enough problems to raise the money we need let alone having to raise a surplus," Quilliam said.

The Senate spent much of the morning discussing a resolution offered by Sen. Abraham Kazen, Laredo, to let either house take up the session's senatorial redistricting bill at any time. Sen. Jeff Fuller, Port Arthur, protested, and Kazen finally withdrew the resolution. Wilson said he figured the state is \$85 million to \$95 million short of new revenue needed to handle the next biennium's expenses even if the Senate and the governor approved Wilson's sales tax bill.

"This bill is one way we could tell the Senate that we are for a teachers pay raise," Rep. H. G. Wells, Tulla, said of Wilson's bill. Wells said he is prepared to offer an amendment that would earmark income of the bill for a teachers pay raise.

Clear Conscience

"The House worked late Monday, finally passing a bill (HB322) authorizing establishment of a national seashore area of Padre Island. The House bill must pass the Senate and a companion measure must be approved in Congress before the national park would become a reality. Monday night hundreds of Texas school teachers flocked to the capitol for a public hearing on a bill (HB9) that would give them an \$800 annual pay raise. A similar measure has committee approval.

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OIL REPORT

The Padre Island Park bill passed late Monday on a voice vote. An effort to trim it from 86 1/2 to 65 miles lost 86-45. If finally approved by the Legislature the bill would let the state convey title on about 35,000 acres of privately owned land and 200,000 acres of state owned beach and submerged land to the Department of Interior. The price paid for the privately owned land would be a matter of negotiation between the owners and the federal government. Under the state bill the federal government would have to let private owners and the state retain all mineral interests as well as the right to surface areas necessary for development of the oil and gas properties. Present easements of the Willyacy County Navigation District would be recognized.

Operator Finds Devonian Shows

Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Greene, a one-mile southeast outpost to the Wells (Devonian) field in Dawson County, swabbed new oil on tests of the Devonian. This potential extender is 10 miles west of Lamesa.

Another Dawson County project, Amerada No. 1 Dunlop in the Lamesa, West (Spraberry-Mississippian) field, is pumping back load on tests of the Spraberry. The Spraberry was perforated, between 7,858-8,074 feet, and acidized and fraced heavily.

Texasco, Inc. No. 1-D Mabee Foundation, NCT-1, an offset to a deleted producer in the Mabee (San Andres) field in Martin County, was completed for 28 barrels of oil pumping on initial production. The oil also produced a lot of water.

Dawson County also gained a new location. It is Cities Service Petroleum Co. No. 2-C Kendrick, projected to 7,600 feet in the Felken (Spraberry) field. The venture is seven miles southeast of O'Donnell.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. and Pete Henderson No. 1 S. C. Currie has been plugged and abandoned at 5,655 feet. No shows or tests were reported on this wildcat. The duster is C NW SE, section 29-32-45, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease 10 miles southeast of Garden City. It is three miles northwest of the Fool's Creek (Clear Fork) field and 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Clyde Reynolds (Queens) field.

Texas National No. 1 Tom is drilling below 3,262 feet in any direction. The prospector is C SW SW, section 44-25-15, T&P survey. Shell No. 1 Chrisman is shut in for storage. This explorer made extensive tests of the Devonian and recovered 1,937 barrels of oil over the lead before being shut in for bottom hole pressure tests. It is C SE SE, section 12-36-55, T&P survey.

Howard

J. E. Jones No. 1 White is putting on pump No gauges were reported on Spraberry tests, between 7,064-432 feet. The project is C NW NW, section 6-34-14, T&P survey.

Martin

Chase No. 1-A Snyder is making hole below 7,888 feet in lime. The site is 1,300 feet from the north and east lines of section 30-36-15, T&P survey. Texasco, Inc. No. 1-D Mabee Foundation, NCT-1, pumped 28 barrels of 31.4 gravity oil with 51 per cent water on initial production in the Mabee (San Andres) field. Production was from an open hole section, between 4,640-750 feet, which had been acidized with 7,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was nil.

It bottomed at 4,755 feet and 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 4,640 feet. The well was plugged back to 4,719 feet. The oiler is C SW SW SW, section 14-39-21, G&R-MBBA survey on a 440 acre lease 20 miles northwest of Stanton. It is a 330-foot southwest offset to a depleted producer.

Sterling

Fletcher No. 1 Batjer is digging below 8,913 feet. The operator topped the Straw at 8,700 feet, minus datum point 6,056 feet, and the Mississippian at 8,900 feet, minus datum point 6,216 feet. This prospector is 660 feet from the south and 4,532 feet from the west lines of section 175-29, W&NW survey.

Lamesa Rodeo Slated May 6

LAMESA (SC)—The Dawson County Sheriff's posse is sponsoring "Hackberry" Johnson's Buffalo Rodeo in Lamesa on May 6. The unique show, which includes amateur rodeo events, will begin at 8 p. m. in the Dawson County Rodeo grounds. It will include buffalo roping, calf tie-down, cowgirls' barrel racing, junior boys' buffalo riding, wagon races and a girls goat-tying event.

YMCA Club Plans Party Thursday

The Bachelors and Belles Club of the YMCA will have a cookout Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Birdwell Park. Food will be furnished by the Y and the group will be supervised by Mary McConkey. All single members of the Y, 18 years old or over, are invited to attend.

Unemployment In Seasonal Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment fell by \$33,000 in April, the government reported today, but officials said the decline was wholly seasonal.

Choir Concert Slated Tonight

Admirers of good vocal music will have another treat in store this evening when the Permian High School A Cappella choir will be presented in concert. The program, for which there is no charge, will be held at 8 p. m. in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

There are 70 voices in the organization. Illustrative of the balance is the distribution of 15 sopranos, 16 altos, 12 tenors and 17 basses. Director of the choir is G. Lewis Jordan, and Jack Williams serves as accompanist. In addition to the choir, there are numbers for a girls' trio and a boys' quartet.

The program will open with a series of selections ranging from classics to spirituals for the a cappella choir. There also will be numbers for the girls choir and the boys choir, and a finale with the entire choir will conclude the offerings. Included in the latter will be selections from "My Fair Lady."

Circuit Paintings On HCJC Display

The annual spring circuit exhibit of the Texas Fine Arts Association is now on exhibit at the Howard County Junior College library.

Included are 19 paintings by artists from all sections of the state. There are 15 oils, 3 water colors and a single print.

Two artists in this vicinity have paintings in the collection which is on tour. They are Tinnie Hedkins, San Angelo, whose oil is entitled "Bronco Rider," and Mrs. Lois Hogue Shaw, Sweetwater, with an oil entitled "Three Peruvian Figures."

The paintings will be on display for approximately a month, said Paul Vagt, librarian, and may be seen all during the day and most any evening. The public is encouraged to see them.

Reagan To Speak In Lubbock

Ronald Reagan, star of movies and television, will appear in Lubbock May 11 under auspices of the Lubbock County Republicans.

His main address is at 7:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium, and tickets (\$1 and 50 cents) are on sale at Pioneer and Caprock hotels and at Republican headquarters at 1106 Ave. 1. Reagan will speak first at a ladies seated tea at Parkway Manor at 2 p. m. and at 4:30 p. m. he is due to speak to student groups at the Student Union Building on the Texas Tech campus.

SPACE

(Continued From Page One)

er try might have been made Wednesday. It will take two days after the tanks are emptied to prepare them again for a shoot.

If the blastoff does not come by Saturday, there will be an indefinite delay. NASA officials said. Ship swarming over the recovery area, ready to pick up the space capsule after it plunges into the sea, would have to return to port for fuel, food and other supplies.

If Shepard was calm, as was reported, his were the only quiet nerves around Cape Canaveral. Tension had mounted, especially among the dedicated Project Mercury people who had worked hard toward this day.

LET DOWN Announcement of the postponement, heard on car radios, brought a letdown to the thousands who had gone to the beaches outside the missile test center, hoping to be on hand for the great moment when one of their own countrymen would soar aloft on the path that will lead eventually to the moon and perhaps beyond.

While a brief suborbital flight by Shepard would not equal the feat of the Soviet's Yuri A. Gagarin, who made an orbit of the earth, it would be a major step toward overtaking the huge space lead built up by the early starting Soviets.

The U.S. timetable calls for a man in orbit later this year, in a capsule to be hurled aloft by an Atlas, a much more powerful missile than the Redstone. But the Redstone flight will make heavy demands on the mental and physical strength of a man. It will subject him to crushing pressures reaching up to 11 times gravity on the return to earth and will give him five minutes of the weird feeling of weightlessness. It will determine his reaction to speeds up to 5,000 miles an hour in the cramped environment of the capsule.

FAMILIAR A bell-shaped device nine feet tall and six feet across its rounded base is the space ship, and its interior is as familiar to the seven American astronauts as their living rooms. They have had numerous practice runs in close quarters and have memorized its maze of lights, dials and switches.

Toughened by hours in low pressure chambers, wind tunnels, whirling centrifuges, ho and cold rooms, and supersonic jets, Shepard was reported today to be in superb condition for eventual flight.

When the time comes, he will know that every precaution has been taken to minimize the dangers, but that the first step into space can never be taken without some risk to his life.

Iroquois Tribe Takes Scalps At Pow-Wow

The Iroquois tribe was overall winner for the second grade and high point tribe to carry away most honors in the Y-Indian Guide Spring Pow Wow sport events held Saturday afternoon.

Six events were scheduled with another added when time permitted. The affair was held at the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds. Winners in the 50-yard dash were Mark Stevenson, Comanche, first grade; Dave Duncan, Iroquois, second grade, and Ricky Couble, Cheyenne, third grade.

In the tug-war, first grade winners were the Comanche, Delaware, Tejas and Crow tribes. The second grade winners were the Hopi and Iroquois. The Cherokee and Blackfoot tribes won the third grade competition.

The Little Brave sack race was won by Lindy Love, Sioux, first grade; David Watson, Hopi, second grade, and David Knous, Cheyenne, third grade.

Winning the standing broad jump were Charlie Swift, Comanche, first grade; Steve Smith, Hopi, second grade, and Kyle Rosene, Blackfoot, third grade. The second and third grade winners tied with a distance of eight feet, eight inches.

Big and Little Brave sack races were won by Troy Love, Sioux, first grade; Wally Slate, Apache, second grade, and Buddy Redden, Cheyenne, third grade. In this event the fathers and sons both competed.

First through third grade winners in the tribe relays were the Comanche, Iroquois and Blackfoot. The added event was a baseball throwing contest and winners were Mike Wood, Sioux, first grade; Dave Duncan, Iroquois, second grade, and Ricky Heckler, Cherokee, third grade.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK POSE WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 25; sows steady to 50 lower; mixed lots No. 1 and 2, No. 2 and 3, 17.00; standard 19.00-21.50; scattered sows No. 2 and 3 sows (sheep 16.000; slaughter spring lambs, ewes and few feeder lambs steady; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 16.00; some utility and good 15.00; small lots 14.00; standard 15.00-21.50; scattered sows; common to good old crop fresh sheep 14.00-21.50; slaughter steers and heifers trade slow, not established; cows and heifers steady; slaughter calves steady to strong; good and choice stock calves and yearlings steady to strong; good 20-25; utility and mixed yearlings 14.25; utility and common calves 16.50-19.00; good and low-choice steers 20.00-22.50; standard 20.50-23.00; good and choice stock steers 21.50-23.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 65 cents a bale higher to 3 cents lower than the previous closing. May 27, 65 1/2; July 28, 65 1/2; October 31, 65 1/2.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	680.64 up 2.39
20 Rails	142.09 up 1.31
10 Utilities	111.56 up 1.30
American Airlines	84 1/4
American Motors	13 1/4
American Tel & Tel	127 1/4
Atlantic Refining	56 1/4
Aluminum & Chem	60 1/4
Brenntag Mills	19 1/4
Belmont Steel	47 1/4
Bostons Industries	24 1/4
Brantiff Airlines	12
Chrysler	42 1/4
Cities Service	52 1/4
Continental Motors	9 1/4
Continental Oil	60 1/4
Continental Rubber	19 1/4
Curtiss Wright	19 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	28 1/4
Ford Motor	71 1/4
General Motors	57 1/4
General Electric	61 1/4
Goodyear	60 1/4
Hill Oil	62 1/4
International Paper	49 1/4
Koppers	21 1/4
Long-Term Electric	21 1/4
North American Aviation	18 1/4
Parker-Davis	28 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	24 1/4
Petroleum	23 1/4
Plymouth Oil	23 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	59 1/4
Republic Metals	40 1/4
Royal Dutch	41 1/4
Sears Roebuck	59 1/4
Shell Oil	43 1/4
Shell Oil	58 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif.	51 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	111.56 up 1.31
Standard Oil of N. J.	47 1/4
Whitcomb-Parkard	8 1/4
Sun Oil Company	8 1/4
Sunray Mid-Continent	28 1/4
Texas Gulf Producers	43
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/4
United States Rubber	51 1/4
United States Steel	52 1/4
Westinghouse Airbrake	25 1/4
(Quotations courtesy of W. H. Rieck & Co., 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.)	

H. HENTZ & CO.
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RIVER
Funeral Home
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL NOTICE:
BIRD A. FARMER, 78, passed away Monday in Whitesboro, Services 10:30 Thursday, River Chapel, Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Injured Child Is Recovering

Mike Newsum, 3, who was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation shortly after noon Monday, after he was struck by a car at the intersection of E. 14th and Settles, was reported by the hospital to have had a good night and is apparently doing well. The boy was thought to have darted from behind a parked car into the street when he was struck by a car driven by Preston Glenn Myrick, 1107 E. 17th. His physician said he suffered from a concussion and head injuries but was doing fine at noon Tuesday.

O'Donnell Names Honor Students

O'DONNELL (SC)—Marcheta Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, has been named valedictorian of the 1961 graduating class at O'Donnell High School. She maintained a two-year average of 95.44. Benna Askew, who maintained a 91.35 average, is to be the salutatorian.

Statistics Vary

LAMESA (SC)—Deaths in Dawson County, 17, hit a high monthly figure while births, 56, took a slight dip during April.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Considerable cloudiness and hills warmer Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms extreme west tonight. Low tonight 58-60.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy throughout. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight and southeast Wednesday. Low tonight 52-54.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Widely scattered showers. Low tonight 56-65 north. 65-70 south.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly fair extreme west through Wednesday. Elsewhere mostly cloudy with chance few afternoon showers and scattered southern portion. Low tonight 56-60.

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
986 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

B. A. Farmer Rites Thursday

Bird A. Farmer, 75, died late Monday night in Whitesboro after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Whitesboro 10 years. Prior to that, he lived in Forsan and was employed by Humble Oil and Refining Company. He retired 10 years ago.

Born in Jasper, Ark. May 6, 1885, he was married to Rosa Eudy in 1933 at Stanton. Mr. Farmer was a member of the Methodist Church at South Mayd, Tex. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in River Chapel with burial to follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Russell, Ed; a daughter, a son, L. A. Farmer, Odessa; two step-children, J. C. Eudy, Big Spring and Mrs. Joe Ella Elliott, Snyder; a brother, Bill Farmer, Edna; a sister, Mrs. Ora Hulsey, California; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS—Vincenzo Ochoterra east half Lot 9, Block 99, Big Spring plat from number 10 to 1000, Block 99, Lot 10, 11, 12, Block 99, Fourth Addition, Oklahoma. FILED IN FIFTH DISTRICT COURT—H. F. Dupre versus Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., suit on trespass. Barber versus John Edward Brown, order of dissolution. Albert Pittman versus George W. Bailey et al., judgment for plaintiffs. C. K. Sagner versus David Chruse et al., judgment for defendant. James L. Wright versus Odella Wright, divorce. Wynona Sue Staggard versus Ray Staggard, non-suit motion.

National Council On Church Agenda

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Presbyterian commissioners, nearing the end of their seven-day centennial Assembly, today were to consider a resolution clearing the National Council of Churches of allegations that it had been infiltrated by pro-communists.

The Assembly Monday approved a resolution calling for the "naming of names and delivery of evidence" from those who had alleged that pro-Communists had infiltrated the Presbyterian clergy.

The resolution to be considered today says some leaders of the council joined Communist-front organizations when Russia was an ally of the United States and that some leaders innocently joined fronts for humanitarian reasons. All the individuals, the report adds, broke with the fronts when their true purpose became clear and that some of those accused never belonged to fronts. One other question expected to reach the assembly floor today concerns the merger with other church groups. Church officials have said that no general merger is in the foreseeable future. The new moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., Dr. Wallace Alston of Decatur, Ga., has urged "closer ties" between Presbyterian groups but no merger at this time. A 1962 benevolence budget of \$9,617,180, approximately \$150,000 higher than the 1961 budget, re-

Steers Can Assist Feline Cause Today

San Angelo must get a lot of help from Big Spring if it is to tie the Midland Bulldogs for first place in District 2-AAAA baseball standings.

Two games, with but two left to play, Big Spring plays Midland in Midland this afternoon while San Angelo will be at home to Odessa.

Midland has lost only one game this season. That was the opener to Abilene in Abilene.

Forsan-Elbow League Opens

The stage is set for the opening of the Forsan-Elbow Community Softball League tonight.

First of two games gets under way at 7 p.m. That one pits the Whites against the Blacks.

The Reds and the Greens clash at 8:30 p.m.

Jack Lamb, newly elected mayor of Forsan, will throw out the first ball.

In all, six teams are entered in competition. Two of those are Elbow teams.

Each of the teams will play a triple round-robin, or a total of 15 games.



PAT BRUNTON



PHILLEY BRIGGS

The park has been put in fine shape. New wire has been added to the fences. The dugouts have been torn down and replaced.

A concessions stand will be in operation during all league action.

Managers of the various teams included:

H. C. Tidwell, Whites; Arlin Briggs, Blacks; James Blake, Yellows; Frank Philley, Reds; Pat Brunton, Blacks; and T. J. Walls, Greens.

First half play will extend through May 26. League action is scheduled again Thursday of this week.

Three league umpires have been named. They are Dutch Cowley, James Cardwell and Carlton King.

The league statistician will be J. D. Gilmore.

Philley's Reds have been established as one of the early favorites in the title scramble.

The Elbow teams in the race are the Greens and the Whites.

Jensen's Wife Says She'll Try To Get Him To Return

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Outfielder Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox, apparently discouraged by an

(Jensen). You'll probably get a ball bat on the head. He's mad at the world.

But his wife, former Olympic diving champion Zoe Ann Olsen, said she will try to talk him into rejoining the team.

Jensen, who left the team in Cleveland Saturday, confirmed Monday night that he was retiring again.

"I've had it," Jensen told sportswriter Ensign Ritchie of the Ogden Standard-Examiner. "I know when my reflexes are gone and I'm not going to be any 25th man on the ball club."

Jensen denied having talked with Linton, but said he was quitting because his reflexes were gone.

Higgins said he was waiting to hear from Jensen, but added: "I don't think Jackie will ever play again."

The outfielder, whose estimated 1961 salary is \$50,000, retired after the 1959 season.

In his comeback attempt this year, he has fared poorly. In 12 games and 46 times at bat, Jensen hit safely only six times for a .130 batting average and one RBI.

This is in sharp contrast to his .261 average for 10 previous seasons in the American League.

At their home in Crystal Bay, Nev., his wife said Jensen was sensitive about his performance.

"When he is living by himself on the road, he starts moaning and groaning," Mrs. Jensen said.

She said she would try to persuade him to return to the Boston club.

"There isn't any reason for this. He's had slumps before," she said.

Jensen had refused to talk with newsmen earlier on the train. The conductor told Ritchie: "I don't think you want to talk with him."

Doctors at St. Francis Hospital said Monday that Stith had the disease in one lung.

Stith signed three weeks ago with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. He was the Knicks' first draft choice.

A prolific scorer, the 6-foot-5 forward scored 330 points in leading St. Bonaventure to a 24-4 record and an NCAA tournament berth last season. He was third among the nation's collegiate scorers.

Stith's physician said Tom would be transferred to Mt. Morris Sanatorium near Rochester.

The doctor said it would be hard to say how long he would be convalescing.

"Given any break at all, I would say Tom could be ready to return to the game a year from this fall," he said.

"It depends on a lot of things," the doctor continued.

Red Schoendienst, the baseball player, apparently had a worse case than Tom's and was out only for a year. Schoendienst had a cavity in his lung and had to undergo surgery.

Schoendienst, an infielder for the Milwaukee Braves, was stricken at the close of the 1958 World Series but rejoined the National League club near the end of the 1959 season. He is now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"This is a tremendous disappointment to us and to Stith, also," said Ned Irish of New York's Madison Square Garden, which owns the Knicks.

"We felt that he was the best player the Knickerbockers had an opportunity to select in the draft for many years."

Tom was married here April 8. His wife, a nurse, was at the hospital with him.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Phillies Again Fail To Help R. Roberts

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

A victory and the Phils plunked back into the National League cellar.

Roberts, after a hopeful spring in which he ran up a string of 24 strikeout exhibition innings, lost 3-2 at Cincinnati with the winning run unearned. In each of Robin's four defeats, the Phils have scored just two runs.

It was the only game scheduled in the NL and one of but two played in the majors. In the American League, the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 on a ninth-inning run.

The only other game scheduled, New York at Washington, was rained out.

The Reds, jumping back to seventh place with their second in a row after losing eight straight, beat Roberts with a tie-breaking run in the fourth inning. An error by shortstop Ruben Amaro and singles by Leo Cuddeback and Don Blasingame did it.

It was the third consecutive hit for Blasingame, the second baseman acquired from San Francisco last week, after going 0-for-12 this season.

Jim O'Toole was the winner for a 2-2 record, blanking the Phils on one hit over the last three innings and finishing with a six-hitter. He struck out nine and walked just two—giving up both passes in the sixth inning. A double play got him out of the jam.

Roberts, suffering his second straight defeat by an unearned run, allowed 10 hits, walked one and struck out five in his seven innings. All the Reds' hits were singles, except for a home run and double by Gordie Coleman.

A single by Jim Lemon and a ninth-inning tie for the Twins against losing reliever Turk Lown (0-2) of the White Sox. Ray Moore (2-1) was the winner with one perfect inning of relief.

Harmon Killebrew homered for the Twins' first two runs, off starter Frank Baumann. The Sox counted their first three off Chuck Stobbs on homers by Jim Landis, Al Smith and Camilo Carreon.

National Little League play begins in earnest tonight, at which time the Dodgers will oppose the Yankees at 7:30 p.m.

In the minor league contest unreeled last night, the Red Sox flattened the Hawks, 23-8.

Riley Falkner and Terry Wood teamed up to pitch the win, yielding seven hits to the Hawks.

The Red Sox struck for runs in every inning and closed out with 11 runs in the fourth.

Inability of the Hawk hurlers to find the plate cost them dearly. They yielded only three hits but walked 24.

Walter Morgan clubbed two doubles for the winners while Gary Bevel had a pair of hits for the losers.

Red Sox 471 (11)—23 3 Hawks 413 0—8 7 Falkner, Wooten and Walker; Hopper, Hale and Pursler.

Benny Chavarría drove out a two-baser for the Daggers in the first.

Gibson fanned eight and walked only three in the six-inning contest. Play was hampered by the cold and the dust.

Bruce Crumilton and Tony Best each had a double for the winners, who struck for runs in each of the first three innings. Duane Murphy had two singles for the T-Birds.

In play tonight, the Rockets will oppose the Sabres.

Daggers 11 1—11—23 3 T-Birds 10 0—8 7 Crumilton, Best and Best; Murphy, Best and Best.

Oliveri expressed enthusiasm for a Johnson-Patterson clash on the heels of an announcement Monday that promoter Herman Taylor had wired a bid of a \$250,000 guarantee to Cus d'Amato, manager of Patterson, for a 15-round heavyweight title bout.

Taylor proposed the bout "some time after Labor Day" either at Philadelphia Stadium or Franklin Field.

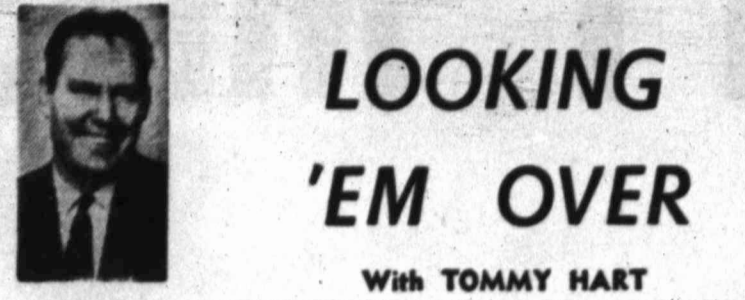
DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist shut out Baylor 6-0 in tennis Monday. It was the last match of the season for SMU, which can't figure in the Southwest Conference championship.

The result of these shenanigans was to put San Antonio ahead by a half game over Amarillo while Austin moved closer in third place as it downed Tulsa 4-2.

Les Bass was the hero in the Austin victory. He scattered eight hits and drove in the winning runs himself. His single with the bases full in the sixth brought in two tallies and they proved the deciding margin.

Tuesday night's schedule and the probable pitchers:

San Antonio at Rio Grande Valley (2)—Don Price (1-1) and Bob Graham (0-2) vs. Clark Johnson (1-2) and Tommy Bowers (0-0). Victoria at Amarillo (2)—David McNally (0-2) and Merlin Nipper (0-3) vs. Jim Burton (0-0) and Bob Lasko (2-0). Austin at Tulsa—Paul Chenger (1-0) vs. Harry Fanok (0-3).



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: HARRY FARRAR, Denver sports writer: "Ever notice old Lew Burdette of Milwaukee on these television games? If Burdette threw as many pitches as he takes hits in his

bat, we wouldn't suffer so many twitches and itches where Pop used to apply the switches."

Golfer ARNOLD PALMER: "They say the reason you find so many successful Texans on the professional golf tour is that as youngsters they learned to play under a variety of weather conditions—all bad."

Rev. BOB RICHARDS, former Olympic pole vaulter, preaching the fact that America faces a hard time in future Olympic Games: "The hard-writing was on the wall at Rome, and if we don't get a crash Olympic program together nationally, in these next four years, we'll really get clobbered in Tokyo in 1964. If it costs a million dollars a year, we ought to immediately set up Olympic training camps for our best talent under our best coaches. It should be made possible for great amateur athletes to coach our kids, and not be penalized for so doing by being declared professionals. Every community should commit itself to a fitness council, merging all its groups into a common effort. . . . You can't put down juvenile delinquency or eliminate slum conditions if you haven't any alternative. Their cost is greater than any money we'd spend to counteract it."

GARRY SCHUMACHER, public relations chief for the San Francisco Giants: "Baseball is a hard dollar. It takes you up too high when you win, and it throws you down too far when you lose. No matter how tough you are, sooner or later you start taking the games home with you. You could run General Motors with half the steam that baseball takes out of you every day. I've got no idea why we all stay with it. We must be crazy. . . . There are 173 million people in this country, according to the latest census, and only 29 of them can hit .300 (in the big leagues). . . . Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo because he had no bench, and the South lost the Civil War because they were a lousy road team."

GEORGE TRAUTMAN, minor league boss: "There is a new mood in professional baseball today and I think the best word that describes it is 'stability.' In this 60th anniversary of the National Association, we are operating once again with the same number of leagues, 22, as last season. There is a greater demand for talented young players than ever before. Expansion at the major league level is bringing this about. There never was a great dearth of difference in the calibre of play between the majors and the top clubs at our level, and it will be even less noticeable in the pennant races of 1961. We haven't yet reached prosperity, but the road ahead looks like a tarpaulin toward better times."

BILLY PIERCE, Chicago White Sox pitcher: "Pitchers usually are first ball hitters. They don't bat enough to wait out a pitcher. And most pitchers are looking for that fast ball on the first pitch. So I never give a pitcher a fast ball—I give him the curve."

Jones Is Hot New Prospect

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Parnell Jones of Torrance, Calif., a highly regarded racing prospect, was ready to finish his rookie driver test at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

Car owner J.C. Agajanian of San Pedro, Calif., said he first thought of Jones as a speedway driver 10 years ago when Jones, then 18, was driving in a televised jockey race in the Midwest.

Jones now is midwest sprint champion, but every newcomer at the big track, no matter what his experience, must take the test before he can try to qualify a car for the 500-mile race.

Bob Wente of St. Louis and Leon Clum of Wapakoneta, Ohio, also were working on their driver tests.

Three other rookies have been named to drive this year. They are Bert Brooks of New Britain, Conn.; Norm Hall of Los Angeles and Bob Cleburn of Tucson, Ariz.

Thirty-nine of the 69 cars entered for the race were at the track. Time trials May 13, 14, 20 and 21 will reduce the field to 33 starters for the \$350,000 race May 30.

Padres Again Atop League

A half-dozen home runs had San Antonio's exuberant Missions bat on top of the Texas League Tuesday.

The Missions hit five of them on the way to a 10-4 branding of the Rio Grande Valley Monday night and three of them came in succession—and over the same fence.

It happened in the fifth inning when Paul Popovich, Danny Murphy and Daryl Robertson followed each other in parking the ball.

At Amarillo Al Nagel was giving San Antonio a boost as he led Victoria to a 5-2 triumph over the Gold Sox. Nagel clouted a three-run homer and double, the latter setting him up to score a run.

The result of these shenanigans was to put San Antonio ahead by a half game over Amarillo while Austin moved closer in third place as it downed Tulsa 4-2.

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

4-And-20 Gets Favorite Nod In Race Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Four-and-Twenty, owned by the Alberta Ranches, Ltd., of Canadians Max Bell and Frank McMahon, will be the big favorite today in the \$15,000-added Derby Trial Stakes and a class performance might make him the choice for the Kentucky Derby.

Ten 3-year-olds were entered for the 34th running of the one mile trial at Churchill Downs, and the bay colt ridden by Johnny Longden and trained by his son, Vance opened as the 8 to 5 favorite.

Three years ago Calumet Farm's Tim Tam won the Trial Stakes, then came back to capture the Derby. If Four-and-Twenty can handle his opposition impressively, he may go postward in the \$125,000-added derby Saturday with slight credentials over Mrs. Jack Price's Carry Back.

Carry Back won the two \$100,000 Florida races for 3-year-olds, the Flamingo and the Florida Derby, while Four-and-Twenty hung it on his foes in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby in California.

The latest Caliente derby odds make them the co-favorites for Saturday's mile and one quarter classic at 3-1. Carry Back will sit out the trial and wait for the derby.

Fred W. Hooper's Crozier is second choice in the Derby Trial at 3-1, and J. Graham Brown's He's a Pistol, full brother of Venetian Way, is next at 4-1. Venetian Way won the 1960 Derby. Mrs. Elbel D. Jacobs' Dr. Miller also is a threat at 8-1.

Others entered are the Red Oak Stable's Injun, T. F. Devereux' Gyburn, Frank Kamp's Star X, H. C. Drew's Gay's Pal, Mrs. Joseph W. Brown's Prince Nerida and Kelly Hodges' Harry N.

Most of these last ones just crawled out of the woodwork, and it would be a near-miracle if they even get near a mint julep Saturday.

The size of the Derby field, with guesses 15 or 18 might go for the 67th running of the classic.

Gray Is Medalist LUBBOCK (AP)—David Gray of Southern Methodist was medalist with a 1-under-par 71 but Texas Tech won the golf meet 4-2 Monday.

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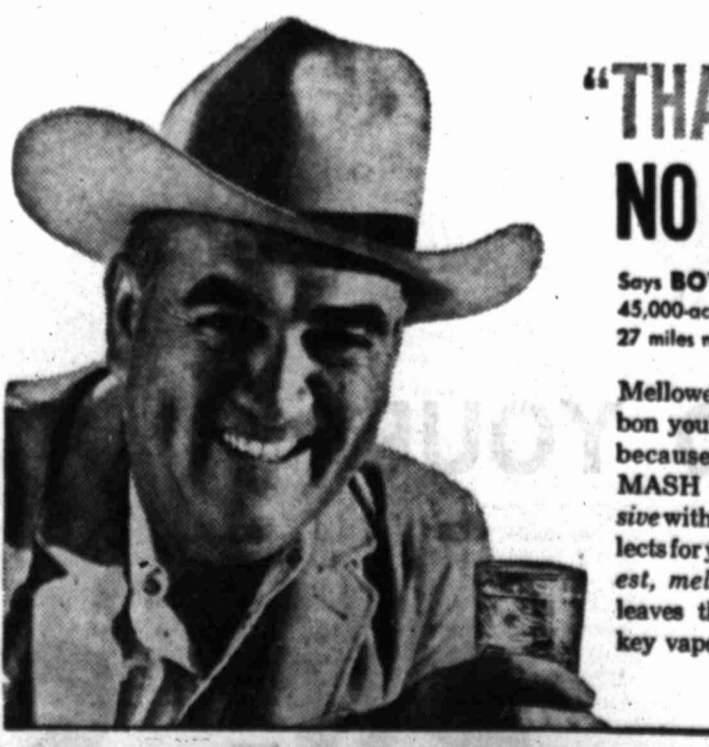
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BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

7-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 7, 1961 7-A



Posting Accounts

Mrs. Joyce Nichols is posting the account of one of the hundreds of customers at the State National Bank. Enjoying a reputation for friendly, courteous service has drawn customers to the bank for many years and they have continued to do their banking business in this pleasant atmosphere. The bank stands ready to assist its customers in all their banking problems, as it has done through the years.

U.S. Royal Tires Now At Even Lower Prices

U. S. Royal tires are now available to you at lower than ever prices at Phillips Tire Co., 4th and Johnson. Prices begin at \$11.95 and there is sure to be one to match your desires. You have a choice of nylons, rayon, tube-type or tubeless. With the name U. S. Royal on them, you know the guarantee, be it 12 months or 36 months, is just another asset you get with the purchase of each tire. Phillips Tire Company is anxious to see you drop by for a look at their pride and joy—the new U.S. Royal Master. Here is the "traction toe" tread design which manufacturers have spent years to find. It can literally be stopped on a dime. The cylindrically shaped elements resist skids in any direction and rigid, ordinary rib-and-groove tread won't do the job just as well. "Low Profile" is the term U. S. Royal gives to the shape of this ultimate in tire manufacture. The tire is built closer to the actual shape of the tire during driving to keep the tires from flexing as much. At the same time, the new design puts a car's center of gravity closer to the ground, resulting in less lurch and sway.

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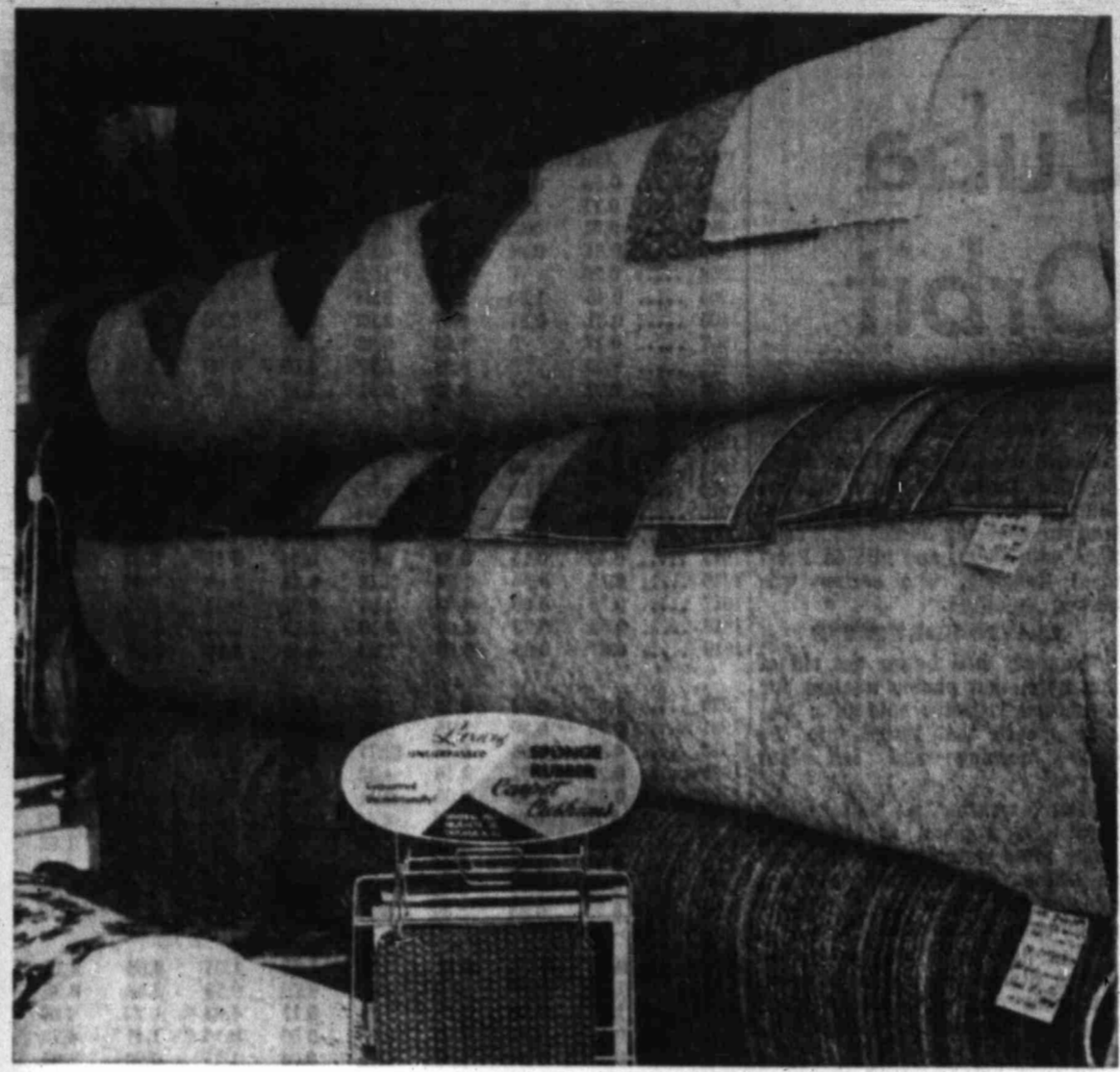
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Appliance Department, 115 Main Phone AM 4-8265

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United Discount Floor Covering is a carpet specialty shop. Carpeting is their business and by virtue of their connections they are able to offer you fine floor covering at important dollar savings.
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Tires Of All Kinds
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MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE SHOP
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Castro Puts Cuba Deep In Red Orbit

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today put Cuba deep into the sphere of international communism, proclaiming a Socialist state, ruling out elections and clapping harsh new restrictions on the Roman Catholic Church.

Cuban masses filled Havana's Civic Plaza for a mammoth May Day demonstration and roared their assent when Castro insisted on Cuba's right to choose its own political and social future despite United States disapproval.

"We will not even discuss that subject," said Castro, whose audience was estimated by Havana television commentators at three million. The telecast was monitored in Key West, 90 miles from Havana.

The multitude screamed "No, no" when Castro asked, "Do you need elections?" He said Cuba will do without them.

"EXPLOITERS" Calling priests "the exploiters who came in the name of God," Castro announced that church schools will be nationalized in a few days and foreign-born clergymen will be expelled from Cuba.

Only about one third of Cuba's 750 priests are Cubans. Most of the rest are Spanish and some are from the United States.

Referring to several captured invaders identified as priests, and blaming the United States for fomenting the ill-fated April 17 attack on his regime, Castro warned that U.S. cities are "in danger of becoming another Hiroshima."

He said churches will be allowed to remain open.

Castro said it was an historic May Day because workers who used to express their demands "to those who were completely deaf to their interests no longer have to submit to those trials."

AID THE PEOPLE "Now everything the government does or can do has one sole and exclusive purpose, which is to aid its class, its people."

The crowd broke into the Cuban revolutionary song, "We Shall Triumph."

Castro said, "If Mr. Kennedy does not like socialism, we don't like imperialism. We don't like capitalism." He said Cuba has as much right to set up a Socialist state 90 miles from the U.S. coast as the United States does to its form of government.

"Why do they fear us? As Khrushchev said, this shows they

have no faith in their own system," Castro said.

Castro used the word traitors to describe Latin American nations which followed the United States' lead in severing diplomatic relations with Cuba, and vilified President Kennedy, who earlier was burned in effigy.

LEAVES HIM HOARSE "Kennedy had better get rid of that hate, that phobia against our revolution," Castro said in a 3½-hour speech that lasted into the early morning and left him hoarse.

Castro, wearing a uniform, a beret and a pistol at his waist, spoke after watching for 14 hours as legions of laborers, peasants, athletes and some heavy military equipment moved past him.

"The aggressive policy of the United States can cause a world war that can cost the lives of tens of millions of Americans," he shouted.

"We do not endanger the lives of a single American. It is they who are playing at war."

Castro ended by waving his arms and shouting, "Long live the Cuban working class. Long live the brother countries of Latin America. Motherland or death, we will triumph."

1910 0.23 0.03 0.28 1.00 0.69 0.71 1.34 0.04 0.42 2.32 0.17 0.12 7.25

1911 0.58 4.20 0.43 2.55 0.52 0.30 1.34 0.57 1.79 0.25 0.16 2.53 14.84

1912 T 1.08 0.17 0.55 1.10 1.19 1.25 1.04 1.16 1.50 1.13 0.99 11.10

1913 0.29 0.55 1.41 1.44 1.08 3.28 0.97 0.04 2.72 3.22 1.89 2.82 19.49

1914 0.22 0.04 0.77 0.58 4.29 4.00 1.44 3.99 0.78 4.37 1.04 1.45 23.00

1915 0.45 0.15 0.83 5.75 0.44 1.58 3.43 3.26 2.95 1.33 0.60 0.87 20.84

1916 0.15 0.60 1.74 2.24 1.06 4.38 2.27 1.62 3.56 3.49 0.32 2.19 25.25

1917 0.28 0.03 0.97 0.61 0.98 0.75 0.17 1.32 2.79 11.87 1.57 2.77 24.54

1918 0.68 0.75 0.60 1.10 1.19 3.33 0.16 0.24 1.66 1.99 0.74 1.32 12.35

1919 0.57 0.06 3.06 1.45 1.43 8.28 0.95 3.60 7.43 6.31 0.78 0.09 34.01

1920 1.97 0.02 0.12 0.08 5.32 1.33 0.91 6.30 0.69 1.95 2.22 0.28 21.29

1921 0.25 0.90 1.15 0.11 3.69 2.77 0.45 0.85 0.71 0.23 T T 11.11

1922 0.38 0.08 1.73 12.77 2.36 2.89 0.38 0.22 T 1.15 1.53 0.00 23.31

1923 0.29 3.01 2.16 4.58 1.24 2.61 1.68 0.98 1.53 5.31 1.18 1.69 26.26

1924 0.03 0.50 0.62 0.91 3.62 0.05 0.96 2.03 0.68 1.42 0.05 0.13 11.00

1925 0.15 0.00 T 4.45 2.09 1.00 1.22 2.96 3.06 3.11 0.14 0.00 18.16

1926 0.98 0.06 2.18 2.24 1.96 4.38 2.27 1.62 3.56 3.49 0.32 2.19 25.25

1927 0.53 1.69 0.27 1.10 1.28 2.12 1.22 0.42 4.00 0.45 T 0.42 13.56

1928 0.35 0.75 0.02 0.48 10.10 0.95 1.87 2.68 0.76 1.31 0.71 0.06 20.94

1929 0.32 0.85 2.89 0.13 3.18 1.08 2.81 1.72 5.44 3.28 0.74 0.44 22.44

1930 0.46 0.00 0.11 2.33 1.95 1.65 0.68 2.18 0.24 2.62 2.32 1.43 15.97

1931 1.31 0.97 1.20 2.53 0.75 0.59 2.48 0.95 2.04 7.06 3.38 1.33 22.59

1932 1.12 3.81 1.27 2.24 5.17 4.63 0.23 4.68 8.70 5.07 T 3.00 34.25

1933 0.11 0.79 1.18 0.05 0.96 0.16 1.41 4.76 0.64 0.54 1.15 0.54 11.29

1934 0.31 0.56 1.50 1.75 0.08 1.25 0.99 2.94 0.91 0.17 1.60 0.05 12.09

1935 0.13 1.32 1.88 1.16 4.60 5.98 0.88 1.54 3.93 2.59 1.48 0.46 25.95

1936 0.16 0.03 1.94 0.51 4.55 0.48 2.27 1.62 3.56 3.49 0.32 2.19 25.25

1937 0.44 0.09 1.51 0.63 3.36 1.14 0.89 1.95 0.24 1.35 1.58 1.56 14.94

1938 1.91 1.76 3.33 0.95 1.90 6.85 5.35 0.45 0.11 0.06 0.73 0.02 21.32

1939 2.71 1.13 0.06 0.44 2.90 2.61 1.45 2.47 0.00 0.81 1.21 0.66 15.45

1940 0.40 1.08 0.09 0.55 1.82 5.03 0.07 3.03 1.90 1.44 1.81 0.62 16.13

1941 1.19 1.02 3.14 2.84 4.89 4.19 3.10 2.06 3.62 3.94 0.18 1.45 31.62

1942 0.10 0.30 0.00 2.57 1.85 1.27 0.54 8.43 4.26 1.47 0.08 2.81 23.66

1943 0.20 0.02 0.86 0.25 4.44 0.93 3.05 0.10 0.28 0.18 1.17 2.76 14.24

1944 1.05 2.62 0.00 0.14 2.90 1.36 2.13 0.99 1.64 0.90 2.70 1.36 17.79

1945 0.85 0.29 1.94 0.00 0.68 1.15 9.25 0.66 1.65 3.03 0.03 0.38 25.31

1946 1.42 0.13 0.56 0.12 1.08 1.80 0.09 1.21 2.31 2.68 0.16 1.47 13.03

1947 0.58 0.05 1.54 0.00 4.51 0.72 1.42 0.02 0.79 0.56 1.49 1.35 12.94

1948 0.10 0.75 0.16 0.00 0.94 1.16 5.79 1.11 0.02 2.08 0.00 0.36 12.47

1949 2.14 0.90 0.31 2.23 4.42 2.76 0.52 0.91 1.43 1.91 0.00 0.56 18.09

50-Year Avg. 0.58 0.73 0.89 1.69 2.68 2.22 2.02 2.04 2.14 2.02 1.04 0.81 18.87

1950 0.88 0.30 0.00 2.60 7.99 1.62 4.26 0.71 2.39 0.00 0.00 0.00 20.75

1951 0.09 0.14 0.56 0.38 2.06 1.95 2.28 2.42 1.00 0.94 0.12 0.22 12.16

1952 0.10 0.23 0.22 0.51 0.82 0.00 0.71 0.71 3.22 0.00 1.61 0.07 9.20

1953 0.03 0.39 1.91 1.20 0.71 0.29 0.67 0.70 0.55 0.35 0.12 0.13 13.05

1954 0.48 0.08 0.08 2.84 7.65 4.30 0.13 1.22 0.06 0.97 0.45 0.16 18.42

1955 1.10 0.22 0.09 0.90 3.70 0.79 4.94 3.05 0.80 1.05 0.13 0.06 15.94

1956 0.22 0.17 0.02 1.56 1.12 0.22 0.95 0.59 0.26 0.22 0.13 0.90 8.06

1957 0.52 0.97 0.40 1.57 7.97 1.66 0.93 2.40 1.24 3.28 1.92 0.29 23.09

1958 1.76 1.53 1.43 1.87 1.83 1.31 1.49 1.91 1.03 3.31 0.91 T 18.35

1959 0.02 0.63 0.76 0.63 3.80 4.97 4.46 1.91 1.34 2.77 .16 1.65 23.14

60-Year Avg. 0.57 0.69 0.83 1.63 2.86 2.14 2.05 1.99 1.93 2.06 0.96 0.79 18.48

1960 1.40 0.77 0.20 2.02 1.09 0.09 .09 4.33 1.23 1.76 .07 1.85 14.90

1961 2.03 0.68 1.83 0.01

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

(Recorded at the United States Experiment Farm.)

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1900	0.56	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61
1901	0.11	1.53	T	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83
1902	0.61	0.02	T	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	T	10.98
1904	0.25	T	0.00	1.12	3.40	4.06	0.75	2.27	3.45	0.50	0.88	0.43	17.11
1905	0.45	1.34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.58	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	3.95	0.94	1.23	2.58	0.56	15.79
1907	0.17	T	1.80	0.22	1.91	0.86	1.81	1.32	2.79	11.87	1.57	2.77	24.54
1908	0.43	T	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41
1909	0.02	T	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.82	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.91	0.64	12.26
1910	0.23	0.03	0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.34	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.52	0.30	1.34	0.57	1.79	0.25	0.16	2.53	14.84
1912	T	1.08	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.99	11.10
1913	0.29	0.55	1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.82	19.49
1914	0.22	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.45	23.00
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	3.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.60	0.87	20.84
1916	0.15	0.60	1.74	2.24	1.06	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1917	0.28	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.75	0.17	1.32	2.79	11.87	1.57	2.77	24.54
1918	0.68	0.75	0.60	1.10	1.19	3.33	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35
1919	0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
1920	1.97	0.02	0.12	0.08	5.32	1.33	0.91	6.30	0.69	1.95	2.22	0.28	21.29
1921	0.25	0.90	1.15	0.11	3.69	2.77	0.45	0.85	0.71	0.23	T	T	11.11
1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	T	1.15	1.53	0.00	23.31
1923	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00
1925	0.15	0.00	T	4.45	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.12	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	T	0.42	13.56
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.94
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.44	22.44
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	2.04	7.06	3.38	1.33	22.59
1932	1.12	3.81	1.27	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	5.07	T	3.00	34.25
1933	0.11	0.79	1.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.75	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25
1937	0.44	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.24				



Royal Visitors

Princess Grace of Monaco holds her two children, Prince Albert, 3, and Princess Caroline, 4, as they leave New York's Idlewild Airport after arrival from Nice. It is the youngsters' first visit to the

John Wayne Gets Marine Citation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Wayne today holds the U.S. Marine Corps' highest civilian award—the commandant's Certificate of Appreciation.

Col. John Hopkins, heading a detachment of Leathernecks, presented the award to Wayne at a Paramount Studios luncheon.

The award was given for his help in Marine recruiting since World War II.

Red Buttons, one of Wayne's co-stars, told the gathering: "I bring you Marines word from Montezuma," said Buttons. "He says, 'Tell those damn Marines to stop singing in the halls.'"

Negro Chairman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first Negro ever elected to the Louisville Board of Education, Woodford R. Porter, was elected its chairman Monday.

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Lawyers Take Job Of Seeing Who Won Allegheny Control

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lawyers today took over the job of unraveling whether Texas financier Clint D. Murchison or wealthy Allan P. Kirby won America's richest financial fight, a \$6.7-billion affair.

Neither side claimed victory Monday night after a surprisingly short and anticlimactic 90-minute annual meeting of Allegheny Corp. stockholders that was supposed to decide the issue.

Instead, it was determined that

batteries of attorneys, most of them brought along from Wall Street, should embark after an overnight truce on an exacting count of roughly nine million stockholder votes that might take a week or longer.

Under a gentlemen's agreement, opposing camps all but omitted any argument, Charles T. Ireland Jr., Allegheny president, at one point urged haste so the Lord Baltimore Hotel ballroom could be turned over to a tri-state jewelers convention with a minimum of delay.

A bright spot was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ring of New York, perennial visitors to yearly meetings of the New York Central Railroad, which is controlled by Allegheny. They were hustled off to the poker for shouting protests against management while others tried to talk—and then struggling with gendarmes who sought to evict them on Ireland's orders.

They were released on payments of fines of \$25 apiece for disorderly conduct.

Kirby, 68, Allegheny chairman, appeared at his first Allegheny stockholders get together in 20 years to put in a bland good word on his own behalf. He claimed credit for helping the company prosper.

Murchison, 39, and his allies didn't even bother to rehearse their contentions that Kirby policies led to stagnation of corporation affairs.

One of the points in the agreement provided for a delay in closing of the polls until 9 a. m. today for receipt of late-mailed proxies by stragglers in the voting.

Attorneys planned minute scrutiny of ballots cast by rivals for

control, paying particular attention to the authenticity of signatures, eligibility to vote and possible cancellation through simultaneous support of both sides.

First Spaceman Gains Fortune

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — There'll be no flight pay from the government for the first U.S. spaceman, but he'll pick up more than \$70,000.

That will be his share of \$500,000 paid by Life magazine to the seven astronauts for the personal stories of their experiences. Life announced last fall it had signed contracts with the seven for exclusive rights to publish their accounts.

The astronauts have received only the regular pay given to officers of their rank since they volunteered for the space program, plus flight pay for their time in jet aircraft.

Founder Dies

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — M. E. Nichols, 88, one of the founders of the Canadian Press, Canada's cooperative news gathering agency, died Monday after a long illness.

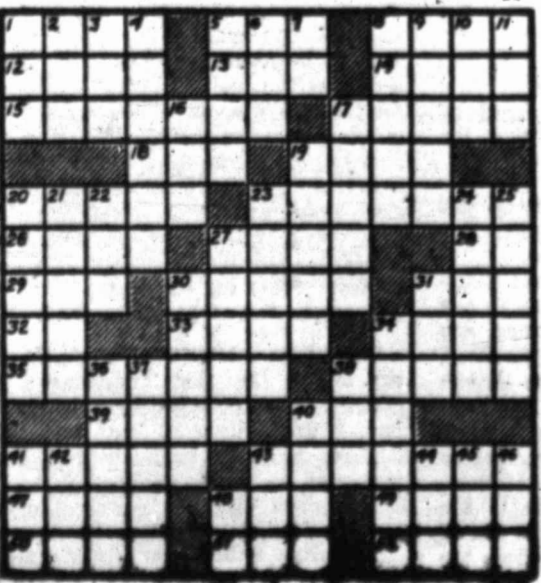
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Potator slang
 - Inexperienced
 - Snatch
 - Unconstrained
 - Amer. humorist
 - Assessment
 - Rubbers
 - Aspect
 - Yellow bugle
 - Besides
 - Look intently
 - Categories
 - Mask
 - Space
 - Work out
 - Result
 - Mold
 - Cone-bearer
- DOWN**
- For example: Lat.
 - Long rod
 - Location
 - Begins again
 - Game of skill
 - Extended mark
 - Female antelope
 - Injudicious
 - Good wishes
 - Roof edge
 - Vegetable
 - Uproar
 - Ferocious W. African negroes
 - Melody
 - Supple
 - Discern
 - Equal footing

ARMY ARA CASH
REPORTER EVOLE
WA KIOSK SELL
BLY EMU STRAP
ALL MATE
TAPA BERA BAG
AVOCET CREATL
MAN LASH TSAR
ALVA TAT
BEAMS MAR EAR
ACRE WILDS NO
SMIN INTEREST
TOAD NEO OMUS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Western Republic: abbr.
- Aspiration
- So. Amer. plant cutter
- Public announcements
- You and I
- Laws
- Clans
- Goddess of Infatuation
- Stake
- Night preceding
- Burning vapor
- Run off to marry
- Precipitous
- Slight flavor
- Say further
- Supplies fuel, as a ship
- Redacts
- Inflamed places
- Fr. river
- Incur expense
- Expression of reproach
- Pair of large scissor
- Fatty fruit
- Languishes
- Gear tooth
- Expensive
- Honey-making insect
- Jurisprudence
- Brasilia-cola
- Split
- Click beetle
- Swine pen
- Father



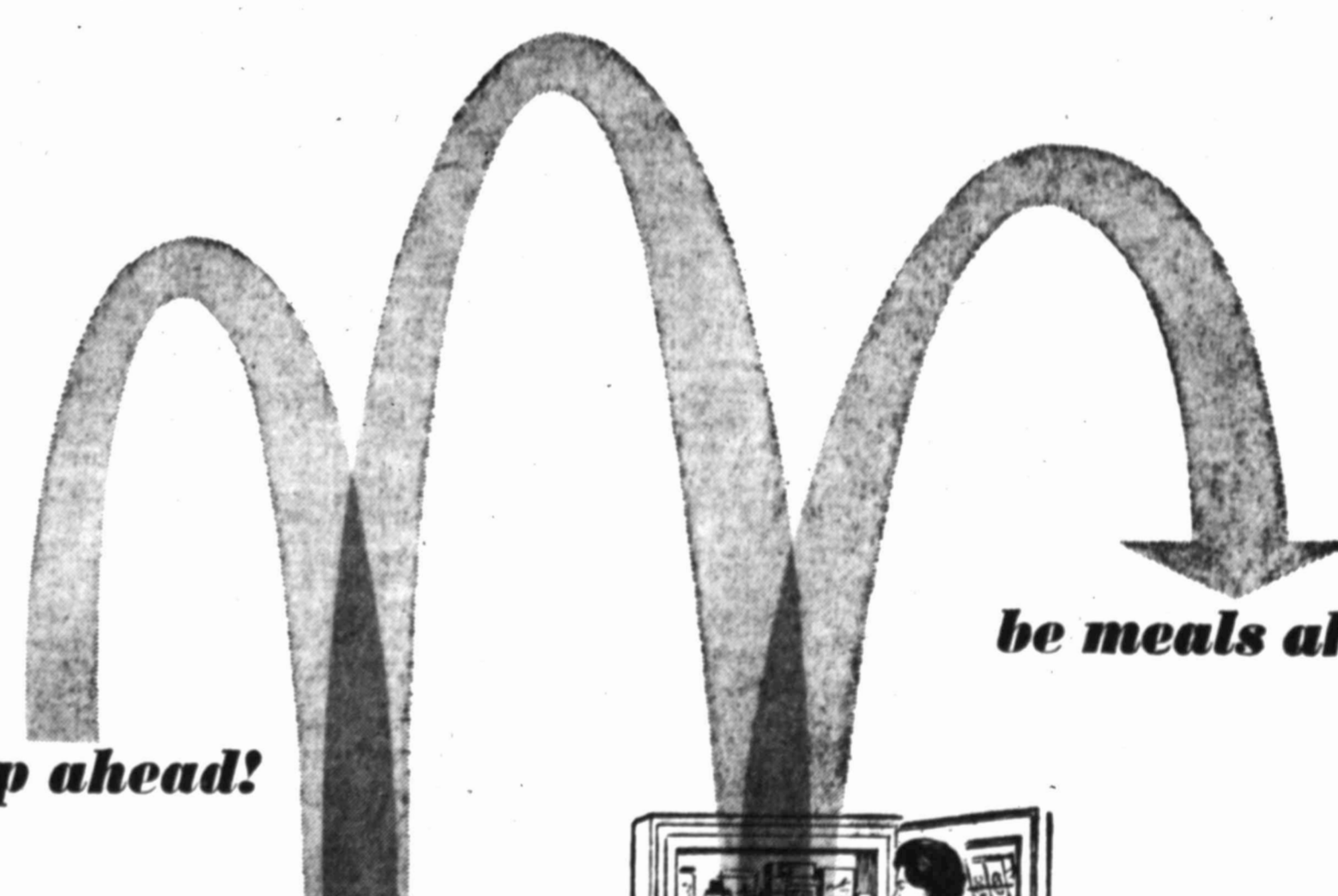
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A Devotional For Today

Jesus said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. (Mark 16:15.)

PRAYER: Our Father God, we humble ourselves before Thee that we may become renewed and strong. As we rise up, help us to go forth to carry the good news of Christ to all the world. In Thy strength may we serve. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Cutting Unemployment Is Critical Test

Indicative of the magnitude of the unemployment problem in the United States was a statistic issued recently by the U. S. Department of Labor: Within the next year alone, 7 million new jobs will have to be provided to bring unemployment down to 4 per cent of the labor force, the figure accepted by President Kennedy as relatively normal unemployment.

Where will these jobs come from? There is little hope that the level of employment in industry will rise substantially in the immediate future. Automation has taken its toll. New plants are designed to reduce even further the ratio between workers and productivity units. This same phenomenon is strikingly evident in farm production, another area of the American economy in which employment will decline over the long run, not rise.

An expansion of service industries and fabricating industries may be a solution to the problem of unemployment, some economists suggest. But the contribution of service industries to the economy of

the United States is at best a somewhat negative one that makes no substantial contribution to the great international economic competition that lies before us. Fabricating industries, on the other hand, can make a direct contribution to a dynamic economy.

There are some who gloomily prophesy that the present unemployment rate of approximately 7 per cent is one that we must learn to live with. If this be true, then the United States could be forced to commit itself to a form of dole of unlimited duration.

The more hopeful view is that renewed business confidence, expansions of present industries and establishment of totally new industries based, for example, on plastics, can provide jobs for most Americans who seek them. But if a free economy cannot provide those jobs, then the free enterprise system would face a grave crisis. This is the inescapable conclusion arising from any acceptance that large-scale unemployment is inevitable.

Important Problem

There are scientific goals which dwarf even Russia's orbiting of a manned satellite. This was the consensus among those gathered for the National Watershed Congress. Attention of some 350 conversationists from 35 states was focused on two fields, water and weather. We must have more of the first, it was generally agreed, and we must learn to control the second.

This view makes excellent sense when one considers the virtual certainty of an enormous population rise demanding tremendous increases in water supplies and food production. Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma offered graphic insight into one aspect of the problem when he told the conservation delegates, "Before this cen-

tury ends, Americans will be drinking second- or third-hand water. Water will be used, purified and used again."

President Kennedy has declared that economical desalinization of sea water "would dwarf any other scientific achievement." Certainly it would be a development of almost unparalleled benefit to humanity. Progress is being made, and there is good reason to hope for a breakthrough before long. This and other efforts to make enough water available in the future deserve vigorous public support.

Meanwhile, every effort needs to be exerted to conserve water by conventional means, especially in a semi-arid area such as this where every drop counts.

Marquis Childs Prolonged Frustration In France

PARIS—In the bright spring sunshine of prosperous, flourishing France the memory of the horror of a week ago is rapidly being erased. And among those Frenchmen who have been most pessimistic about the future of this deeply troubled country it is being said that the specter of Fascism for France has now been laid to rest.

IT IS A specter that has long hovered on the horizon, nourished by deep discontent and frustrations as the grandeur of the empire of the past has grown dim. It is tempting to the outsider to ascribe the farcical tragedy of the generals' rebellion that began on a Saturday and ended on a Tuesday to the fact that this is a Latin country in which the French have never been able to govern themselves, that temperament will always tell—the critical tags so easily applied.

But a closer look leads to a more sobering conclusion. The case of France is the case of the West in extremis. The rebellious generals who sought to overthrow the government of General De Gaulle could find their match—in attitudes, at any rate—in any John Birch chapter in the United States.

and for that matter of many civilians in France to the war in Algeria that has pinned down up to a half-million Frenchmen. After all this, the generals asked, are we to give up Algeria?

GENERAL MAURICE CHALLE, who sits in Sante Prison awaiting trial for his life on the charge of treason, is a perfect example of the delusion that force can hold back the tide of change. For Challe was if not the principal author then one of the chief instigators of the greatest piece of postwar folly—the British-French attack in conjunction with the Israelis on Suez in 1956.

Nasser proposed to take the Suez Canal, which was owned in considerable part by French shareholders. If Nasser was not a Communist he was certainly a nationalist and perhaps also a Socialist, and in the simple military mind these distinctions are of small importance. So in Paris and in London Challe, who is a persuasive and articulate man, drummed up support for a military attack that would topple Nasser and happily restore Egypt and the canal to the state of willing compliance of the "good old days."

THEY REBELLED because they believed that De Gaulle, by making peace with the Moslem leaders, would turn Algeria over to the Communists with the great French investment in money and effort that has gone into that colony. By the simple way of force they would take over the government and prevent this from happening. The incredible naivete of this view led them into an adventure based on miscalculations so absurd that they should have been apparent to a sixth grade schoolboy. The French, incidentally, are not reluctant to point out the miscalculations of the American adventure in Cuba.

THE FAILURE of this military foray, based on so many miscalculations of both a military and a political nature, had horrendous consequences. For one thing, it put an almost intolerable strain on the Western alliance while at the same time giving Moscow an opportunity to assume the role of defender of Arab nationalism. And, of course, it furthered the frustration of Challe and the other generals contributing to the ultimate folly of the putsch that collapsed when Challe, showing more honor than his fellow conspirators, gave himself up.

THE DEFEAT of 1940, the feeble futile governments that fell with monotonous succession after 1945, the loss of Indochina, Tunisia, Morocco—all this fed the smoldering fires of frustration and resentment that three times in the past three years broke out in military insurrection with the support of extreme right-wing elements. The wonder, if one examines the record, is that the long pent-up explosion has not been more violent and more widespread.

THE IRONY of the revolt was that De Gaulle, himself a general, had been maneuvering so painstakingly with all the complex elements involved to try to bring peace to Algeria, recognizing that only through a peaceful solution is it possible to prevent chaos—and Communism—from taking over not only in Algeria but in all of North Africa. What is more, De Gaulle has successfully helped to initiate the independent statehood of a number of France's former African colonies, foreseeing that any other course would be disastrous.

If the war in Korea had gone on for more than six years and if during all that time we had continued to pour out blood and treasure, then we would have some idea of the reaction of the military

In the aftermath of the collapse of the putsch De Gaulle's "great victory" is being hailed. Certainly he stood with courage and firmness and used the limited resources he had with skill. But when a great nation is thrown into a panic by a few paunchy generals, backed up by a limited number of "elite troops," and when the loyalty of virtually all the military and the security forces is uncertain, victory seems a strange word to use.

The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., May 2, 1961

A FRONT-PAGE editorial in the ordinarily sensible Le Monde says, in effect, that young President Kennedy can come to Paris at the end of May to learn some lessons, in view of the Cuban fiasco, from the great De Gaulle and it would well behoove young Mr. Kennedy to follow the De Gaulle line. If one course on the consequences of this latest upheaval is to encourage De Gaulle in his "go it alone" course on NATO, the United Nations and in other vital areas, then the generals' revolt will rank with Suez in folly.

Appreciation

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (U) — Contractor Erle Buchert, appreciative of cooperation from youngsters during construction at Roosevelt School, expresses his thanks in a practical way. He bought ice cream for everyone at the school.



TOO MANY DAGGERS

James Marlow A Tormented Choice In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy faces a tormented choice in Laos. Act to save it from the Communist-led guerrillas? Or let it go down the drain?

If the United States intervenes, Kennedy can't possibly predict the outcome. It would be a brush-fire war which could become a big one, with Red China moving in.

If nothing is done, Laos is surely lost. But that's not all. If the United States holds back, it will be encouragement to the Reds to grab for the rest of Southeast Asia.

THEY ARE Britain, France, the Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand.

There is no sign of enthusiasm in this country for getting American men involved in war on the continent of Asia.

But if Americans don't want to go in, the United States can hardly expect the British, French, Australians, New Zealanders or the people of the Philippines to send in men.

Not one of them is on the continent of Asia.

Only two of the eight allies are: Pakistan, which is separated from Laos by Burma and Thailand, which is Laos' next-door neighbor.

Yet, if the alliance fails to act, it is weakened and American prestige suffers in all Southeast Asia.

IF LAOS goes to the Communists, because of the failure of SEATO to act, the will of Thailand to resist Communist pressure is diminished.

It would probably be pressured fast.

Thailand is on one side of Laos. On the other is South Viet Nam where Communist guerrillas from the north already have the country wobbly.

Hal Boyle Words Over The Desk

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks of a hotel desk clerk gets tired of hearing:

"But I tell you my name really is John Smith."

"This is room 812. There is a party going on in the room next door. Will you please ask them to be more quiet?"

"Whaddaya mean you're all filled up, and I need a reservation? What am I—an Indian?"

"Now, don't look so flustered when you register. Joe 'Otherville'—giggles—"He'll be sure to recognize we're on our honeymoon."

"Hello, hello! You told me you'd give me a room with one of those new hideaway beds. Well, you sure did. I give up. Where is the bed?"

"Why is it that every time I go to a hotel that says it has single rooms from \$8 to \$16, the only ones empty are the \$16 ones? Who lives in the \$8 room— you?"

"This is room 812 again. That party in 814 is getting wilder. They are running up and down the halls now barfooted. What are you going to do about it?"

"My bill comes to \$11.65. Can you cash my personal check for \$200? I'll need some pocket money to get out of town. No, I've never stayed here before."

"I understand you don't charge

for children under 12. Well, we've got six of them outside in the car, and they're getting pretty sleepy, so we'll need a place right away. We'll also need some hot milk, some—oh, by the way, can you also put up our dog overnight? He's very quiet."

"This is room 812, and this is my last warning. Either that racket next door in 814 stops in three minutes, or I call the police."

"This is the housekeeper. Can you catch the couple that just checked out of 706? Four bath towels, two blankets, a bedspread and a floor lamp are missing."

"This is room 812. Never mind about that party going in 814. They just knocked on my door and invited me to join it, and I am—in my pajamas."

"My little boy just bumped his head through the television screen. No, we don't want a doctor, but could you send up another TV set right away? My little boy is crying. It's his favorite program."

"This is the man in 812 that joined the party going on in 814. Boy, what a shindig! But your hotel dick is up here telling us we gotta quiet down. What a nerve! We're just havin' a little fun. Tell him to go away or I'll call the cops—so help me!"

To Your Good Health Neurasthenia Can Be Overcome

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. There are various reasons for "that tired feeling." This letter brings up one:

"Dear Doctor: Could you describe the condition neurasthenia, (chronic fatigue)? Is it a disease, mental or physical, and can anything be done for it?"—Mrs. C. L.

Neurasthenia is a psychological disorder. It is not a mental illness in the sense in which we use that term. Although we must agree that a psychological disturbance is more mental than physical, there's a world of difference between mental illness and this sort of problem.

Neurasthenia, while it is psychological rather than physical in origin, has various aspects. (Incidentally, "emotional instability" seems to be a current term being used for neurasthenia.)

The emotional development of a person with neurasthenia has somewhere along the way been warped. Among many possible causes are neglect, disappointment or even cruelty.

Neurasthenia sufferers tend to be chronically unhappy, irritable, depressed. They have no ambitions, are pessimistic, and have feelings of inferiority or "I can't." They have trouble trying to concentrate.

This projects into physical aspects, on the order of hypochondria: tiredness, listlessness, headaches, poor appetite, digestive

disturbances and a variety of other such things, all of which the victim usually worries about.

Before saying a person has neurasthenia (or deciding that you have it yourself) there's one thing that ALWAYS should be done: complete physical examination. All of these symptoms can come from physical causes, perhaps chronic infection, faulty eating habits, or some defect in the thyroid. And all such things can be corrected.

As a matter of fact observation, we can easily see how a person can get into a rut in his thinking, believing that something is wrong with him, and failing or fearing to find out what.

If it is neurasthenia, can anything be done? Often, yes. We can do far more than we once could. Sometimes positive reassurance that nothing physical is wrong is enough of a start to get the patient on the upgrade. Sometimes counseling by family physician or a psychiatrist helps the patient out of the depressed stage, and helps him see life from a new, hopeful and better viewpoint. In some cases the newer drugs combat depression very effectively.

Exercise, and regularity of eating and sleeping are decidedly important. The patient must make some effort himself. He must make himself see that being dependent, and focussing his attention on himself is the very thing that contributes to his misery.

This change of view may not be easy to bring about, but it CAN be done.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a hysterectomy, but still have my ovaries. I am wondering if my doctor is right in giving me estrogen—Mrs. E. V."

Here's the point you are overlooking, I think: The ovaries, even if not removed, slack off in their activity at the menopause age. Use of estrogen is a well-accepted means of helping a patient through the more difficult months.

"Dear Dr. Molner: When I cry for a few minutes or more, my eyes become swollen. What can I do to reduce the swelling?"—H. M."

Cold packs should help.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other ritual problems write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Around The Rim Permanent Change Of Abode

There is nothing hotter than the inside of a tent on a summer day. And nothing colder, I'd say, than the inside of a tent (improperly rigged) on a cold, rainy, windy night.

When a tent is put up the way it should be you can be as snug as a bug in a rug even on the coldest, windiest winter day. When it is not put up right, you can be about as miserable as it is possible for a poor human to be.

The tents we used to use were not the Fancy-Dan gadgets which I see advertised these days. Now that the places to use a tent are almost nonexistent, the tentmakers have come forth with luxury models that make oldtime tent dwellers gaze wide-eyed and open-mouthed.

THE TENTS we had were usually of not less than 10-ounce duck. They had no floors. They had no windows. The door was merely the flap at one end. To shut the door, you tied the flaps together. I see that modern tents are made out of lightweight, specially treated material. They have windows, properly and neatly screened with nylon netting. They even have floors made out of cloth to protect you from the crude earth. And, of course, screen doors.

We didn't have any floors,—that's for sure. If it was a snowy night, we shovelled as much of the loose snow out of the tent as we could. Then we built as hot a fire as the sheeter camp stove would stand and hope that it would dry out some of the wet. If we felt any need for ventilation, (which wasn't very likely if it was snowing and the temperature somewhere down around zero) we left the front flap a little ajar.

We didn't roll up any fancy windows. There weren't any.

WE WOULD put the tent up and then draw the guy ropes as tight as we could. This would stretch the canvas smooth. The smoother it was drawn, the better it would shed water—provided, of course, that you were very careful, moving around inside not to touch the canvas with your head. If you did, it would begin to drip. We used to take a finger, apply it at such drips and then draw a straight line down to the wall. The drip would then trickle along that line and dribble down the wall instead of down our shirt collars.

WE WOULD either pin the walls down as tight as we could with pegs or, if we had time, bury the tent edge under several inches of dirt. As we did the burying, we would dig a ditch around the base of the tent. The rain (or melting snow) would drain into the ditch and away from the inside of the tent.

IF YOU DIDN'T have a tent ditched well and if it happened you had built it on a grade with one end lower than the other, you could be in for a real drab time, if it was raining. Little trickles of water would begin to creep across the floor, and in no time at all, your bedding, your clothes and you were soaked through.

It's been a long time since I lived in a tent, and if all goes well, I have no intention of living in a tent any more.

The many, many days I spent under these canvas homes away from home trained me in how to make the best of what was offered, but this established a resolution to shun such things in the future.

I am keeping that resolution.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Western Dudes Have Gone Soft

TUCSON, Ariz.—There is trouble in paradise—meaning out here where the West is in being and the desert landscape rolls away to the rugged grandeur of vast mountain ranges, all under an endless, shining canopy of blue and gold with cloud effects by Michelangelo.

That may be gold in the mountains. But who wants to struggle with a pan or a pick and shovel when the dudes, who swarm here in season, make for such effortless pickin'?

BUT THE DUDES—O, it is a sad story I have to write today that shames me in the telling—the dudes ain't what they used to be. Once they swarmed to the luxury guest ranches that rim this community, there to play-pretend at a rerun of life in the Old West.

Under the watchful eye of wranglers, the dudes rode the range, tried to rope and occasionally riddled a little doggie. They hoisted themselves out of the box-springs hay at 6 a.m. to ride into the desert for a campfire cook-out featuring flannel cakes, scalding black coffee guaranteed to curl the hair or their money back, and enough bacon and eggs to lift the commodity market on both.

GARBED IN TIGHT Levi's or squaw dresses, they flocked into the cactus country for chuck-wagon suppers of beans, out-sized sirloins and homemade pie. And if, for the first week, the dudes were a little stiff and sore from riding Old Paint and sat down gingerly, if at all, it was the honorable mark of the tenderfoot toughening himself for the Old West he longed to revive.

But today—O, mores, O, tempore!—roundup time on the dude spreads is that continuous pause in the day's occupation when the major horse opera ride again on the teevee screens. And who is glued to the small screen, their backs to the great open spaces just outside the door.

breathtakingly watching the Westerns too! Why, the dudes; that's who!

"WE BROUGHT this recession or rolling readjustment on ourselves by installing teevee in every room and in the main lounge." Is the gloomy diagnosis of an old friend, with a big and luxurious dude spread, who begged to be nameless.

"Four or five years ago the dudes began demanding teevee and we were all fools to give in.

"None of us in the business was smart enough to realize that those damn horse operas completely defeat true and authentic Western atmosphere. There isn't a more depressing sight in the West than to see a bunch of dudes, tricked out in so-called cowboy dress, glued to the teevee screen morning, noon and night.

"IF THEY EVER pull themselves out of their chairs, they don't want to get on a horse, as in the old days. They want to see who's the fastest draw in the bar or the patio," my friend continued. "We have a house rule now, for the dudes' own protection, that they can't carry real pistols. We'd have more slaughter than on the screen if I hadn't gotten tough and said only toy pistols allowed."

"DUDES HAVE changed completely in the last five years. Today an outdoor barbecue, which used to send them right out of this world, affronts them. They want the grub served indoors and with napkins, and don't call it 'grub,' either. They all arrive here in Cadillacs or Lincoln Continentals, and if something isn't on the Diners Club, they don't want it!"

"Once upon a time, everyone was wild to ride out for a sunrise breakfast on the desert. Now, maybe a few kids will go. Their old folks want a continental breakfast in bed. Something's going to hell, all right," my friend concluded, "but it isn't the West. It's the dudes."

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Holmes Alexander Extra Services At The Post Office

WASHINGTON—You might find little common ground between the Caribbean and the Post Office except that both are taken for granted until there's trouble. Even Lady Chatterley does not keep the Post Office news for very long. Only the most dedicated public servants in and out of Congress give the necessary attention to this unworshipping subject.

POSTMASTER GENERAL J. Edward Day, a very personable Los Angeles import, has marched to Capitol Hill for congressional hearings. He has issued the all-too-annual statements about improving service and cutting costs. It sounds depressingly familiar. Yet there is some hope that this may be the year when government will close one of the less sensational "gaps"—the one between promise and performance in this executive department which is closer than any other to our everyday lives.

THE PROMISE, made many times in various governmental branches, is best summarized in the 1960 Democratic platform upon which President Kennedy was nominated and elected. The Democrats said concerning the Post Office:

"We pledge ourselves to . . . separate the public service costs from those to be borne by the users of the mail. . . ."

Most Americans don't know it, but the sale of stamps comes fairly close to paying for mail service. In a letter of last April 14th, Mr. Day showed that first class mail is 99.7 per cent covered by revenue, and that airmail is 106.3 per cent covered.

LOSSES SEEM to occur in second and third class mail, but these are often due to hidden factors of public service.

Among other users, the American Newspaper Publishers Association wants to pay 100 per cent of just costs, scoring any subsidy. The ANPA's postal committee, headed by Ralph Nicholson of the Doherty (Ala.) Eagle, has tried again with the new Postmaster General (without much encouragement so far) to put, across the distinction which is made in the Democratic platform. It is also made in the line that strictly public services should be paid for out of general funds from the

Treasury and not charged to "any user or class of users" of the mail.

THE POST OFFICE was founded by the Continental Congress to promote unity, education, culture, and business in addition to general correspondence. The service concept has grown until the Post Office does a huge number of odd jobs for the FBI, Immigration Service, Census Bureau, Civil Service as well as for individuals (such as below-cost registering of mail) and for groups (such as introducing commemorative stamps). A Citizens' Advisory Committee, which was set up in 1952, showed a typical cost of \$392 million, while the so-called deficit was \$363 million—the giveaway being greater than the shortage.

SOME OF THE LESS obvious public services often escape notice. The democratic assumption is that a citizen who lives deep in a canyon or in some cross-country hamlet is just as important to his Government as the metropolitan. Hence a right to get and send his mail—but some of the small fourth class post offices cost from 5 to 10 times more to maintain than the revenue they earn.

The Post Office should not become a strictly pay-as-you-go revenue unit. Of all Federal agencies, only Internal Revenue and Customs actually "earn" money. But a few hard-working Senators, such as Johnston (D) and Carlson (R) have tried for years to bring about bookkeeping which shows where the money goes. The public service should be under one heading—actual mail delivery under another heading. Only with this knowledge before the public will it be possible to get Congress and the Administration to set realistic rates for the stamps and other charges to the users of the mail.

SENATOR JOHNSTON wrote in January to Mr. Day that "assuming a (Post Office) deficit of approximately \$900 million, I would urge at least \$300 million . . . set aside as public service and so presented to . . . the Congress."

But bright ideas, in practical matters, have hard going in this world.

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Napoleon would not, wouldn't, they were the musical of Piano." The two couple of suppose; longing to Lubbock, lies of the original.

Mrs. Sh Rainwater composers urday eve annual Sy rary Mrs. parment.

Included dents, all and comp are select brass inst vocal pres Of the ments wh Mrs. Shire es is base behavior melody of from the ly played piano key; Planning slated for are Mr. water, 71 Mrs. Shire for the o open to ounced.

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Pair Inspires Music, But Unaware Of Honor

Napoleon and Josephine don't know it, but they probably wouldn't be impressed much if they were aware of the fact that they are the inspiration for a musical composition, "Suite For Piano."

The two are not the famous couple of history, as you might suppose; they are the kittens belonging to Mrs. Delbert Shirey of Lubbock, who used the piano antics of the pair as basis for an original composition.

Mrs. Shirey, the former Julie Rainwater, will be one of eight composers who will perform Saturday evening as part of the 10th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music of the Texas Tech department of music.

Included in the works of the students, all members of the form and composition class at Tech, are selections for piano, viola, brass instruments, trombones and vocal presentations.

Of the collective three movements which make up the suite, Mrs. Shirey said, "My set of pieces is based on observation of the behavior of my two cats. The melody of five notes is taken from the notes the kittens actually played while running on the piano keys."

Planning to attend the concert slated for Saturday at 8:15 p.m., are Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside, parents of Mrs. Shirey. The affair, scheduled for the college Music Building, is open to the public, it was announced.



MRS. DELBERT SHIREY
... heard kittens on the keys

Party Table Settings To Be Shown HD Clubs

Ideas for table settings for parties will be given at the leaders training meeting in June, it was announced at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Council Monday afternoon. The group met in the office of the HD agent.

Eight clubs were represented at the session, for which the devotion was given by Mrs. C. L. Kirkland of the Elbow Club; members of the club were hostesses. Mrs. John Coleman of the Elbow Club was a guest.

Mrs. Ross Callihan, THDA chairman, reported on the recent district meeting held in Brownfield and announced the state meeting planned for San Angelo in August.

Reports from various chairmen told of members who have taken the orientation course at the Big Spring State Hospital; of the dinner given as a fund-raising project and the study of upholstery and the care of furniture.

Many of the groups are assisting with 4-H Clubs, it was stated, and crafts meetings have been planned by the units.

Mrs. B. J. Petty reminded members of the tour of homes in the county, slated for Friday; members will gather at the courthouse and will leave at 9:30 a.m., going first to the Knott and Luther exhibits; from there they will visit the Lomax-Elbow display.

Marinate Mushrooms

Marinate drained canned whole mushrooms in French dressing until they take on savory flavor. Serve as a relish or throw into a tossed green salad.

Vanilla Bean

Put a vanilla bean, broken into several pieces, in a tightly covered jar with a cup of very finely granulated sugar. Use this vanilla sugar to serve with freshly-made apple fritters. Good enough for epicures!



Scholarship For Future Nurse

At a Monday evening meeting of the Seaside Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Velma Ware, at right, received a nursing scholarship from the group. Mrs. Lambert Misk, chairman of the educational committee, made the presentation to Miss Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ware, 1310 W. 4th. She is a student in Shannon Memorial Hospital, San Angelo. The dinner meeting was held at the Settles Hotel.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

One of the most entertaining performances Big Spring audiences have had the opportunity to see was the National Ballet of Canada's rendition of "Coppelia." All of the dancers were fresh and accomplished, and the costumes were colorful, as were the sets.

We think the Concert Association ended their season on a most pleasant note and look forward to the '51-'52 season.

WESLEY DEATS has returned from a business trip to St. Louis Mo.

No group has any better time together than the faculty at HCJC at their social affairs. The annual picnic, held at the Bruce Frazier home Saturday night, was a big success, as usual. Families of faculty members, the board and other friends were invited to join the group for a real picnic that is always topped off with homemade ice cream and cake. Everyone brings something to add to the meal, and it all turns out to be wonderful.

The most pleasant part of the evening for MRS. W. A. HUNT, wife of HCJC's president, was the arrival of her little grandson, son of the FRANK HUNTS, who live in Odessa.

MAJ. and MRS. JAMES FRY, DONNA and KERRY, were in Lubbock Monday night at the Lubbock Christian College activities that featured an appearance of PAT BOONE.

The HAROLD HARTISES of Dallas are visiting in the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. HORACE TAYLOR. They plan to be here several days.

Fishing on Devil's River the past weekend were ORVAL SHAPLAND, AL LONG and JAMES EUBANKS.

Other Big Spring people trying their luck at fishing and camping were the VERNON SMITHS, who took their son, TAYLOR, and two of his friends, MIKE BAGGETT and MIKE OSBORNE. After they broke camp on the river, the party came back to Sonora where they took a trip through the Caverns of Sonora. They were enthusiastic about the beauty of the caverns and thought the sight was even more impressive than Carlsbad Caverns.

Lamesa BSP Has Installation Rite

LAMESA (SC)—Installation of officers at a Founder's Day banquet was a highlight of the Lambda Phi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Saturday in the Women's Study Club.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Thomas Boyd, outgoing president: Mrs. Don Bristow, president; Mrs. Pat Green, vice president; Mrs. Neale Roy, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Honeycutt, recording secretary; Mrs. Doyle Archer, historian; Mrs. Buddy Tune, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Douglas Hogg, reporter; and Mrs. Gene Head, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Rufus Pruitt was toast-mistress, and Mrs. Nolan Cope furnished music.

Shirlee Bishop Is Honored At Dance

Dancing and games entertained guests at a surprise birthday party, given Saturday evening for Shirlee Bishop by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, 3602 Hamilton.

The occasion was the honoree's 14th birthday anniversary; Sandra Conner assisted with arrangements for the 12 guests.

Here from out of town was Cheryl Moore of Midland.

Imogene Hyden is now associated with PEACOCK BEAUTY SALON 306 Gregg AM 4-5404

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Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1409, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

Presbyterian Women Set May Activities

Women of St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Monday evening to plan for their May activities. Mrs. Jim Layman directed the group in the opening prayer.

Arrangements were made for the family night supper to be held Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. as the initial meeting of observing Christian Family Week. Capt. I. D. Appleby will be the featured speaker for the adults and young people on the subject "Communism—A Threat to Christian Family Life." Colored slides will be shown to the younger children and a nursery will be provided for infants. To continue the study on the theme "The Christian Family," a series of slides will be shown, May 14 and 21.

May 14 through 21 special emphasis is given to the study and prayer for church extension. The women will meet each Sunday evening in prayer hands to pray for all work carried on through this phase of the church's program. Study books during this period will be "A History of the Southern Presbyterian Church" by Dr. T. Watson Street, and the book, "Impact."

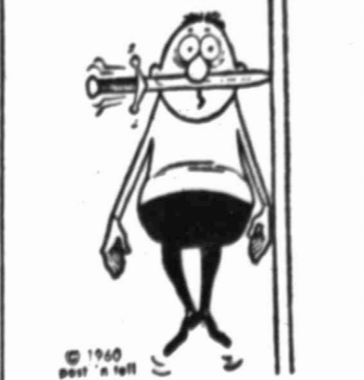
Mrs. Bill Edwards and Mrs. Layman will be delegates to the Women's Synodical Training School at Mo Ranch, June 26-July 1.

Circle duties were assigned for May with the Peggy Potter Circle having charge of the family night supper, and the Evans Moffett Circle providing refreshments for the youth fellowships and assisting with the church nursery.

Next meeting of the Women of the Church will be May 15. The Peggy Potter Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Dirks and

Old-Time Cooks

Old-time cooks sometimes flavored their gingerbread cakes and cookies with lemon. Quick-order modern cooks can make a package of gingerbread mix and frost it with confectioners' sugar moistened with lemon juice and add a little grated lemon rind.



Get A Spring Lift With A Facial And Pedicure By Odessa Wells At BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP 1018 Johnson AM 3-2165

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Installation, Rituals Held By Sorority

Officer installation and two rituals were highlights of the meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening at the Service Club, Webb AFB.

Given the ritual of jewels were Mrs. Maurice Pelletier and Mrs. Conard Davis. The pledge ritual was received by Mrs. James Schaffer, Mrs. Gayle Price, Mrs. Dick Guthrie and Mrs. Ed Waite Clark.

Mrs. Melvin Witter was installed as president of the group, with Mrs. Jim Richardson to serve as vice president. Mrs. John Lewis will be recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Cook, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Redden, treasurer.

Committees named by the incoming president include Mrs. Charles Neefe and Mrs. Terry Lowry for the program; Mrs. Richardson, membership, and Mrs. Doyle Bynum, flowers and gifts.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Bill Friebe, Mrs. Mayme Lee Dodds and Mrs. Schaffer form the ways and means committee; Mrs. Pel-

letier heads the service committee with Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Sam Armstrong to serve with her.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Ray Pipes will be responsible for the scrapbook, while Mrs. Betty Price and Mrs. John Rutherford will be the telephone committee; Mrs. Gayle Price will handle the publicity for the chapter, and Mrs. Richardson will be head of the Phi Psi committee.

May 15 is the date for the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Richardson at 8 p.m.

Candy Is Made For Luther 4-H Club

Members of the Luther 4-H Club saw a demonstration on easy-to-make fudge Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. John Couch, leader of the group.

Martha Couch prepared the candy. Six members and a guest, Mrs. Virgil Little, were present. The next meeting is set for May 13 at 10 a.m., in the home of Deanne McWhirt.

Bake Birds

Some cooks like to bake chicken in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes before finishing under the broiler. Choose small birds and have them split.

Vacation or Vacation Fisher's Gregg 11th Place

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Rice Pudding

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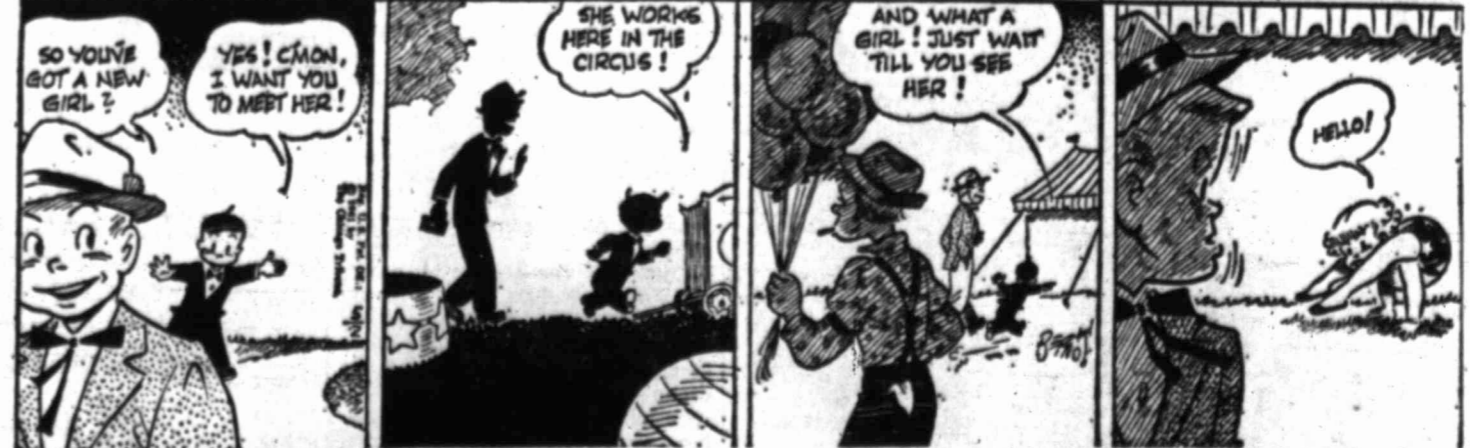
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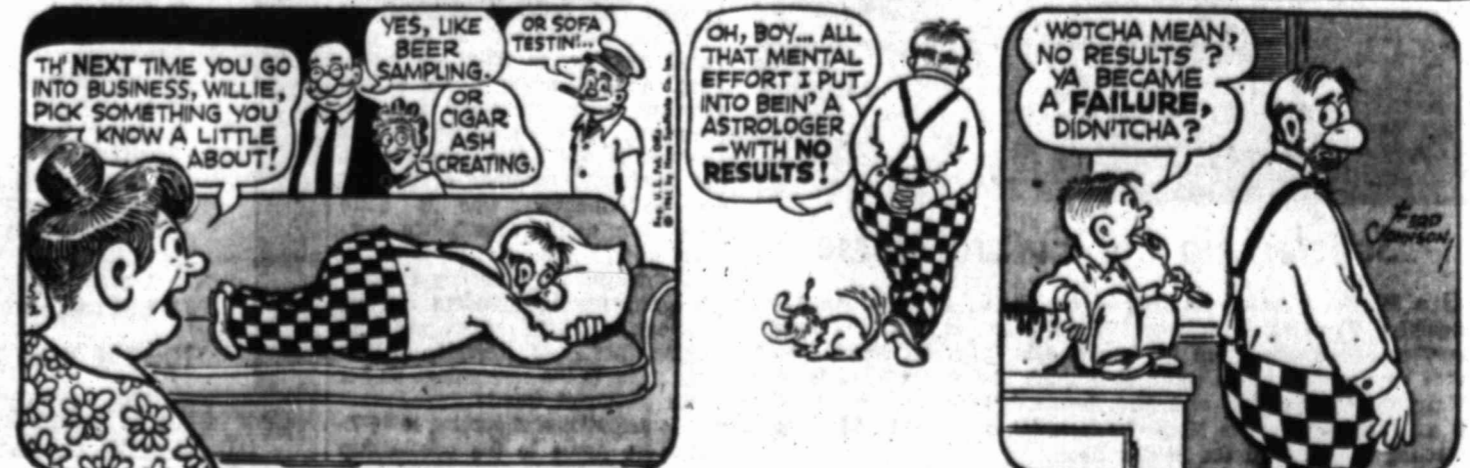
TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Dr. Logsdon Rites

Dr. Logsdon is set Wednesday... Colorado... member of the First Met... He was with the pur... in Mitchell... north-west of C... presently ser... officer of Colo... Dr. Logsdon... 1884 in Sherm... lie Conner in... served as a... cal corps in... moved to Colo... ger about 19... Funeral... from the Kil... Wednesday... Rev. Alan Co... copal rector... Darris Egger... Methodist Ch... At Dr. Lo... body will be... crematory fo... He is survi... a brother, W... ton.

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Dr. Logsdon Rites Slated

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Funeral is set Wednesday for Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, 76, Colorado City physician and civic leader who died unexpectedly Monday morning.

Dr. Logsdon was the present commander of the World War I Barracks, a three-time past commander of the American Legion and a member of the VFW. He was a past president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, the Colorado City Lion's Club and the Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge and the First Methodist Church.

He was prominently identified with the purebred cattle industry in Mitchell County as an Angus raiser on the Logsdon Ranch, northwest of Colorado City. He was presently serving as City Health officer of Colorado City.

Dr. Logsdon was born May 2, 1884 in Sherman, married Miss Willie Conner in Fort Worth in 1913, served as a captain in the medical corps in World War I and moved to Colorado City from Ranger about 1938.

Funeral services will be held from the Kiker and Son Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Alan Conley, All Saints Episcopal rector, officiating. The Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will assist.

At Dr. Logsdon's request, his body will be taken to a Dallas crematory following the service. He is survived by his widow and a brother, Will Logsdon of Houston.

20 Cases Filed
LAMESA (SC) — Twenty cases were filed in Dawson County during April for disposition in 100th Judicial District Court. Divorces, as usual, led the list with 15. Only six marriage licenses were issued.

Band Boosters OK Buying Of Uniforms

The Band Boosters Club approved purchase of new uniforms for the Runnels Junior High Band at a meeting held Monday evening, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, president.

Uniforms will cost about \$4,000, he said. Measurements will be made before this school term is completed so that they can be ordered during the summer and be on hand at the beginning of the fall term.

To raise money for the uniforms, the club will sponsor the ticket sales for the ABC relay to be held here May 19 and 20. A committee was appointed to handle distribution, sale, and money collections. Ticket sale locations will be announced later.

Workshop Is Termed Success

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"We had more attending the second session than was expected," he quoted Vernon L. Odum as saying. Odum is a Lubbock guidance consultant for the Texas Education Agency and was in charge of the workshop.

About 50 high school teachers and principals attended each of the two sessions and a dropoff had been expected for the second phase because of the more technical nature of the study.

The workshop was intended to acquaint teachers with the way to interpret aptitude and interest tests, and how to use that information to help the student develop his talents. The first session was held at Howard County Junior College April 20.

Teaching at the sessions were Dr. Donald Denum, consultant with the California Test Bureau and formerly with the Division of Research for the TEA; C. G. Gray, consultant with the Science Research Associates, and J. R. Rudd, a counselor at Central High School in San Angelo.

Counselors on the Big Spring teaching staff who were present at the workshops are John Yates, Gerald Young High; Frank Jackson, Highland Junior High; I. J. Motul, Runnels Junior High; and Mary Foreman, elementary schools.

Ranchers Hold Meeting To Discuss Animal Problem

Howard County ranchers, increasingly alarmed over the mounting depredations of predatory animals this spring, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Howard County Court room.

The meeting is to work out a way to accelerate the control of coyote and bobcat which have been taking a heavy toll of livestock in this county.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that all ranchers are urged to attend and that the meeting is open to all persons interested in the problem.

Some days ago, the ranchers presented a petition to the Howard County Commissioners Court asking that Earl Brownrigg, the

county trapper, be given an assistant.

The petition was read but no action has been taken on the request by the county commissioners.

The ranchers asserted there are more coyote and bobcat in the county this spring than in many years. They are costing stockmen heavily, it is charged.

The problem will be aired at the meeting tonight and some suggestion made as to its solution.

The spotted different vacation spots on the map. Each boy was urged to make a scrapbook on Treasure Chest U. S. A., the theme for May. This includes knowing vacation spots, learning to leave picnic areas clean and other ways to help keep America beautiful.

Scrapbooks were checked for advancement.

New denner and assistant denner for May are Pink Bickens and Lonnie Smith, respectively. Others present for the meeting were Larry Bruns, Gary Gattis, Billy Loftis, Stanley Thornton and Ray Wright.

Assisting Mrs. Turner was assistant den mother Mrs. C. D. Thornton.

Life-Saving Class Starts At YMCA
A senior life-saving course will begin at the YMCA at 8 p.m. Monday, according to Joe Leach, instructor for the course.

"Only strong swimmers 15 years old or more will be accepted," he said.

The course will meet for two hours on each Monday, Tuesday and Friday night for 2 1/2 weeks. Interested persons should come by or call the Y. There is a \$1.50 charge for Y members and a \$3.25 fee for non-members. The fees are to cover instructional material.

Cub Den 6 Holds Meeting

Den 6 of Pack 14 met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bluford Turner for a regular meeting.

As the Cubs answered the roll, each called the name of a different kind of bird. After the opening pledge, the boys studied the history of the American flag.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom home, 100 x 350 lot, 314 Northeast 12th. AM 3-2363
BY OWNER—one 5 room house, one 4 room house, at 404-306 North United. Small down payment. Will carry own papers. AM 4-8067
NEW 3 BEDROOM frame house, rear 4th Harding Can be moved or will sell. Call owner H. H. Rutherford. AM 4-4515

Decline Noted
LAMESA (SC) — Lamesas stepped up water consumption with the advent of warmer weather here in April as consumption reached 54,771,000 gallons. The highest daily rate was logged on April 28 at 2,925,000 gallons. The figures show a slight decline for a comparable period of 1960 when four-month usage totals showed 137,859,000 gallons. This year, the figure is 155,378,000 gallons.

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM—NW 10th, \$5000. \$500 down.
BEDROOM furnished, 905 NW 10th, \$4500. \$500 down.
2 BEDROOMS near Big Spring, \$20 acre. BUSINESS BUILDING, 28x38 ft. Lot, West West Highway 80, \$8500. \$2000 down.
JAME (JAMES) MORALES
2402 Alabama AM 4-6008
MARIE ROWLAND
Sales—THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-9072
BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, bird gas with fireplace, carpeted, custom drapes, refrigerated air, double garage, patio, fenced corner lot. All for \$24,000. Make trade.
OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, custom drapes, custom drapes, \$2900. \$600 down.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths, hobby room, double carpet, good well water, 4 1/2 acres, \$17,000. Owner will carry note at 2 per cent.
LIVE NEW—3 rooms carpeted, duct air, fenced yard, attached garage, \$300 down.
2 BEDROOMS, CARPETED, nice yard, fenced, garage, \$750 down. \$60 month.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, fenced, \$1199 down.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
4 ROOM HOUSE and bath on standard lot Nice yard 708 Wills
OWNER LEAVING — Nice 3 bedroom 2 baths, beautiful yard on Purdie 1st, equity \$2000, \$900 month.
SPACIOUS HOME — Eastwood Heights, 1300 sq. ft. of gracious living \$31,000.
LARGE HOME — Washington Boulevard 3 bedrooms, separate den, 1 bath \$24,000.
CIRCLE DRIVE — 3 bedroom frame, \$1750 equity, \$64.00 payments.
NEAR NEW PARK — on quiet street, brick, 3 bedrooms, \$2,000 equity.
GROSS INCOME \$300 per mo — 4 furnished, apartment, \$17,500, easy terms.
NICE INCOME — Duplex and 1 bedroom house, produces \$180 per mo Yours for \$9,000, with good terms.
BYCAMORE ST — Nice 2 bedroom home, \$8,500.
100 x 303 FT. Lot — Worth Peeler Addition. A real buy for \$1225.
MT. VERNON — 2 bedroom frame, \$6000. \$4 monthly payments.

Juanita Conway — Sales
AM 4-2244
GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
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WASSON PLACE ADDITION

... New Exclusive Location ...
Near New School and Future Shopping Center
Choice Lots and Plans Now Available For New
QUALITY HOMES
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• BRICK VENEER • WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS
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Daily 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.; Sunday 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.

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"Dear, you'd be surprised how much a simple, ordinary telephone pole costs..."

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	8,500
2 Bedroom and den, 1 bath brick trim	10,700
3 Bedroom 1 bath brick trim	9,900

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
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REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$500 down, new loan, \$500 down, old loan, \$12 Stadium, AM 4-8774.
FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, den, built-in air conditioning, TV, \$200 down, 1212 Lloyd, AM 4-8648.
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807
1710 Scurry
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick, carpet, living room, kitchen - den, Central heating, Alameda garage, Vandy carpet, \$1275 DOWN - 3 bedroom buff brick, 3 1/2 baths, drapes, well landscaped, 5 1/2 acre, wood fence, huge patio, attached garage immediate possession.
\$1250 DOWN dark brick, white roof, 3 bedroom completely carpeted, 3 baths, redwood fence, carpet, storage.
PARKHILL - very pretty 3 bedroom and den, spacious living room, lovely carpet, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard, brick barbecue, carpet storage.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 acre, water well, mahogany cabinets, large kitchen, carpet, fenced, \$1250 equity.
LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom brick, huge paneled den, corner fireplace, all electric appliances, 2 1/2 bathrooms, double disposal, Large electric oven-range disposal, Central heat, cooling, double carpet, storage, \$36,000, will take trade.
S o you want to trade — Trade equity in 3 bedroom brick, on 4 1/2% G.I. loan, payments only \$87 for equity in smaller house, or what have you to trade?
Hurry! Hurry! If you want a bargain, 3 bedroom close to college, corner lot, \$83 month, \$900 moves you in.
Extra special! 3 bedroom brick in College Park, G.I. loan, \$88 month, total \$12,000, low equity.
Perfect for large family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Goddard School, total only \$10,500, will take trade, or sacrifice equity for cash.
Pretty 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, G.I. loan, you can get a bargain here, \$1,250 full equity.
Another bargain, nice 2 bedroom, close to all schools, on 4% G.I. loan, total \$7,500, only \$55 per month.
Rich with quality, large 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, about 2 years old, you can't get in a new one for this price, only \$1,000 full equity.
Don't wait! See this 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, fenced yard, on G.I. loan, \$750 for equity.
bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
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REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
4 ROOM HOUSE—1 acre, city water, outside city limits, \$5000, \$600 down, \$50 month. Can have cow and chickens. 1 acre adjoining \$1750—terms.
APARTMENT HOUSE on Goliad and 2nd, \$16,700, terms.
3 BEDROOMS—Worth Peeler Addition, 1710 feet, four years.
170 x 4 ROOM HOUSE on 3 acres land, hard surface, will take good trailer house in trade. Cheap G. I. Rate, LY 4-3172, hand spring.

FOR SALE
Equity in two-bedroom house. Also Eight Go-Carts
MAKE AN OFFER
1110 Lloyd AM 3-3533

SALE OR TRADE
3 Large bedroom home on 1/4 acre land, ideal for growing family. Over 2000 sq. ft. living area, 3 full, colored baths, all large tile, tile floors, large kitchen, dining, living areas, washer-dryer-electric stove, complete, fenced backyard with patio.
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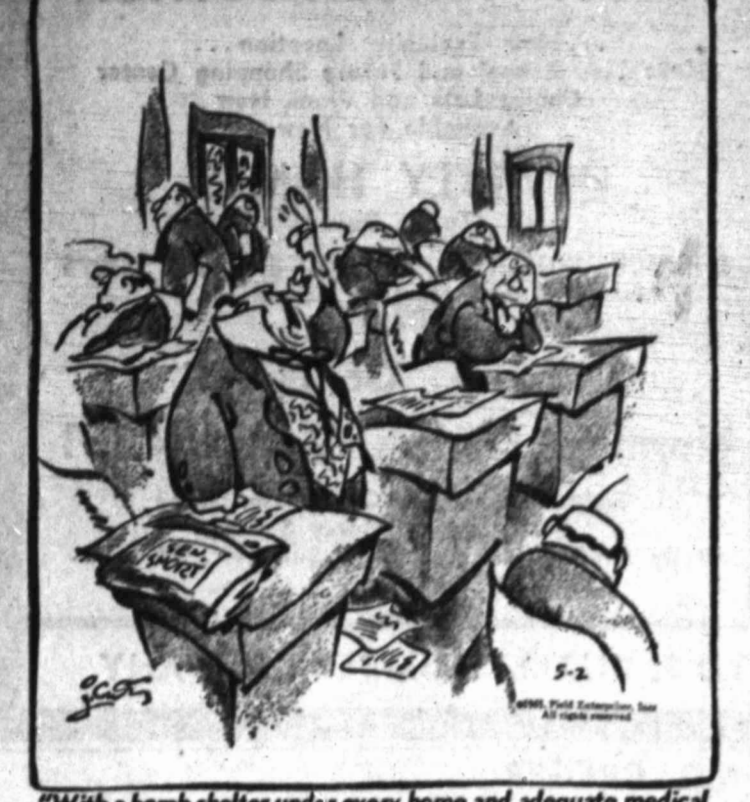
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With a bomb shelter under every home and adequate medical and hospital insurance for all, no aggressor will ever dare attack us, gentlemen...

Glass Lined MISSION Hot Water Heaters \$44.50 P. Y. YATE 1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE AS THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOMES F.H.A. LOANS Call RAY S. PARKER, Builder AM 4-8140

McDonald AM 4-6097 McCleskey AM 4-4227 Office 611 Main AM 4-4615 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

WE SECURE LOANS MOVE IN-3 room furnished house on corner, \$1800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1000 down. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Johnson Street. Total price \$6000.

WASHINGTON BLVD. - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted. Fenced for quick sale. NILLANDS DRIVE - 3 bedroom and 3 1/2 bath. Large dining area of kitchen.

Nova Dean Rhoads AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3043 BIG DEAL

EDWARDS HEIGHTS We have this 19-year-old brick (iron home with extra large room carpeted. Many closets with drawer space. Lovely patio, large, sunny view of city.

EXTRA NICE 3 room home, large bath, 18x20 living room, carpeted - dropped. Attractive garage, furnished. Total \$10,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

INDIAN HILLS 2 1/2 bedroom brick living room with large built-in dining area for quick sale. Utility area & laundry, garage. Nice hardwood floors. Only \$10,500.

CHOICE HOME 4 lovely size bedrooms, ceramic baths, electric kitchen, new tile floor, fireplace, covered patio, double carport. Only \$15,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS 1100 SQ. FT. In this immaculate 2 bedroom home. Carpeted & draped. A kitchen & dream bath. Reasonable terms. \$67 month.

RENTALS B FURNISHED APTS. BS FURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartments, 2nd and 3rd floors. Bills paid. AM 4-6097 or apply 107 West 19th.

WAGON WHEEL APTS. Newly Redeclared. Vacancy Now AM 3-3049 Or Call At Apt. 1, Building 8

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RESIDENTIAL LOTS 1100 SQ. FT. In this immaculate 2 bedroom home. Carpeted & draped. A kitchen & dream bath. Reasonable terms. \$67 month.

SOUND OLDER HOME 7 1/2 bedroom home. Clean wood carpet, built-in dining area, extra built-in dining area for quick sale. Utility area & laundry, garage. Nice hardwood floors. Only \$10,500.

ONE HALF ACRE 2 1/2 bedroom home, nice large kitchen, walk-in pantry, tile bath, electric kitchen, new tile floor, fireplace, covered patio, double carport. Only \$15,000.

VIRGINIA DAVIS - INSURANCE

ANNOUNCEMENTS C SPECIAL NOTICES CS WE HAVE MOVED - adding upholstery to our complete remodeling service. For blueprints, catalogs for any occasion, please call. Apply 107 West 19th.

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ARMSTRONG'S Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum Installed \$3.05 Sq. Yd.

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CARTER FURNITURE 218 W. 2nd. AM 4-8235 USED FOUR-ROOM GROUP consisting of Refrigerator Range, 5-Place Dinette, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, 3 Bed Table, Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, and Box Springs.

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Temperature selection on wash and
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Other reconditioned washers from
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This Week's Special
9 cu. ft. INTERNATIONAL HAR-
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Very clean \$ 65.00
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Copper-tone color \$ 69.95
Complete Service Department For
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—If We Don't Fix It . . .
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Take up payments on 12 cu. ft. up-
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Dryer \$129.95
S&H Green Stamps

**Good Housekeeping
Furniture
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AND APPLIANCES**
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

Specials This Week
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Discount on Garbage
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50%
Discount on Transistor
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We Rent One Piece or a Household

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WANTED—USED furniture and merchan-
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Thursday night—7:30. Huben Hill-Eddie
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**Nammond Organs, Stelwars, Chickering,
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'51 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, luggage rack. Look this one over at \$175
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'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Beautiful white finish with all the equipment including Factory air conditioned and power \$1950
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, powerglide, radio, heater, white tires. This is a beautiful black car. ONLY \$1875
'56 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater. You should drive this one \$695
'55 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio heater standard shift. Do you need a good second car? \$275
'55 FORD 4-door Country Sedan. Beautiful two-tone finish. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Are you ready for your vacation? \$850
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater and air conditioned. A good family car \$495
'60 DO YOU NEED A GOOD PICKUP? CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This one is like new. REMEMBER, a pickup is a good investment \$1850

'52 PACKARD 4-door sedan. Good tires, good motor and overdrive. Canary yellow finish. Drive this one for only \$175
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"A Good Place To Do Business"

MERCHANDISE
MISCELLANEOUS L11
4-CASE COCA Cola vending machine, late model. Good condition. AM 4-7741 or AM 4-6292
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MOTORCYCLES M1
1959 BSA SUPER Rocket, 650 cc. Motorcycle. Show room condition, without a blemish. All extras including tachometer, 2 extra seats. Priced to sell at \$875. Might accept trade. Call Howard Johnson or George McCann at Shasta Ford Sales. AM 4-2425

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SAVE! BUY PAIRS
ALLSTATE Passenger Tires With 4 fabric plies . . . Not Just 2
Guaranteed 15 Months
With Stronger Nylon Cord
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\$10.00 ea.
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20c to 45c Per Mile
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1-2-3 BEDROOM
Mobile Homes
AIR CONDITIONED
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We Rent Mobile Homes,
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TRUCKS FOR SALE
M9
1960 INTERNATIONAL 2-100 Pickup, V-8 motor. Like new, priced right. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284
1951 FORD PICKUP V-8 a steal at \$50.00. Driver Truck & Implement, Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284

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M10
Priced To Sell!!
1956 PLYMOUTH convertible

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EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-6206

DENNIS THE MENACE

"Mrs. Wilson says I'm 'SWEET'! So THERE!"

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Sales and Service

'59 RAMBLER 2-door station wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive \$1195
'58 METROPOLITAN hardtop. Radio, heater \$895
'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door \$995
'58 FORD 4-door station wagon. Air cond. \$1195
'57 FORD 4-door. New overhaul job on engine \$895
'65 STUDEBAKER President. Only \$695
'55 DODGE 4-door. Nice car \$475
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'49 FORD 2-door. Good transportation \$150

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**BEST BUYS IN BIG SPRING EVERY DAY
TODAY'S SPECIAL**

1955 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes and windows. Factory air, radio, heater, Hydramatic.
ONLY
\$525.00

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PONTIAC-TEMPEST
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**HIGH VOLUME
NEW CAR SALES
MAKE IT A
"MUST"
THAT USED CARS
MOVE!**

HERE THEY ARE:

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive, radio and heater. WAS PRICED AT \$1295.00. NOW **\$1095.00**

'59 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Economical 6-cylinder engine. This is a very nice car. WAS PRICED AT \$1295.00. NOW ONLY **\$1095.00**

'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, V-8 engine, radio and heater. Two-tone black and white finish. Sharp. WAS \$995.00. THIS WEEK **\$795.00**

'57 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater and Ford air conditioned. Light blue finish. Locally owned. WAS \$995.00. FAST TURNOVER PRICE **\$795.00**

**ALWAYS REMEMBER:
"IF YOU DON'T KNOW
THE CAR,
KNOW AND TRUST
THE DEALER"**

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424
Big Spring, Texas

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

AUTOMOBILES **M** **AUTOMOBILES** **M**
AUTOS FOR SALE **M10** **AUTOS FOR SALE** **M10**
1960 FORD GALAXIE 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, factory air. Like new. Small equity. AM 4-9277 or AM 4-3004 after 5:30 P.M.
PRIVATE OWNER—1961 Corvair Monza Coupe. Big engine, standard transmission. Loaded. Solid black with red interior. Like new. See Jack Welch, Shasta Ford Sales, AM 4-2178
DESPERATE—We need cars now. Any make, any model. Two dollar bid. In mediate cash for your car. See Bill Quinn, Western Motor Co., AM 4-6826
BILL TUNE USED CARS
Where He Saves Me Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'60 LINCOLN Landau Premier. Air, power, new car warranty. Immaculate. Late \$5485
'59 JEEP pickup. Forward control. Excellent condition \$1585
'58 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, perfect care. It's nice \$1385
'58 ENGLISH Ford. American engineered Ford, a name you know. Like new \$785
'57 FORD sedan. Standard shift. Local one-owner. Perfect car. Perfect \$785
'57 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. That lasting styling. \$885
'59 MERCURY Montclair. Air conditioned, power steering. New car warranty. Perfect \$2485
'57 BUICK Special sedan. Factory air. An original like-new car \$985
'56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Take a look. It's nice \$685
'55 LINCOLN sedan. Factory air conditioned. Here's a solid, good car of great value \$685
'55 FORD sedan. Local one-owner. Perfect car. Perfect \$585
'54 LINCOLN sedan. Air conditioned. Solid \$385

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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**SEE AND DRIVE
A FINE
USED CAR**

'59 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. A one-owner car that's extra clean \$1995
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'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday sport sedan. Loaded with factory air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, Hydramatic. This one is serviced and ready to go \$1895
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'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Loaded with factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. This one is extra nice \$1195
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Solid transportation. Drive this one \$395

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OLDS — GMC
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'59 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Powerglide transmission, heater \$1365
'58 DODGE 4-door sedan. Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned \$1395
'57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard shift. Clean \$965
'55 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. A real buy at \$585
'55 PONTIAC station wagon. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Only \$585
'54 CHEVROLET station wagon, 4-door. Radio, heater, air conditioned \$450
'57 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine. Only \$785
'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine \$450

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"We're a little old fashioned on this subject — old fashioned to believe in straight-forward presentation of truth and facts. "We think a good deal is one which gives you prompt, courteous attention to your automobile problems, a first-quality product at the best possible price, good service from the day you buy it until the day you trade it in, coupled with absolute honesty throughout the whole transaction. "If you believe in these old fashioned principles, too, then drive in today. We'll make the purchase of an automobile one of the most pleasant and rewarding experiences you've ever had."

SALE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

'58 IMPERIAL Le Baron 4-door hardtop. Solid white finish. A real nice car equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, electric seat, 2-way factory air conditioned. WAS \$2595.00. NOW **\$2195.00**

'59 OPEL station wagon 4-door. Has radio, heater, white tires. If you are looking for gas mileage, look no farther. WAS \$1295.00. NOW **\$995.00**

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

JET
SAN ANGELO NEWS
New Showing Open 7:00
The LITTLE SHEPHERD of KINGDOM COME
JIMMY RODGERS
LORNA PATTER
CHILL WILLS

Rev. Bridges Receives Award

LAMESA (SC)—Rev. Lawrence Bridges, former Lamesa pastor and present minister of Central Christian Church of Mount Vernon, recently received the "Outstanding Rural Preacher of the Year" award at Fort Worth. The presentation was made at the state convention of Christian Churches.

Construction Soars In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—Lamesa's 1961 construction soared past the \$1 million mark at the end of April with a four-month tabulation setting the figure at \$1,050,200. The 1961 total already is 50.8 per cent of the figure last year. Thirteen residence permits were granted. To date, 67 new home permits have been issued along with 17 commercial authorizations and 12 for remodeling.

City Sees Some Real Ballet For A Change

Now, this was more like it. Previous ballet companies which have visited Big Spring have presented programs of a medley type, consisting of demonstrations of technique, excerpts, and some extremely short full compositions. This was fine for the purists, or for those sufficiently acquainted with the art of ballet to appreciate the finer points. It was art for art's sake.

But Monday evening, Big Spring got a look at what ballet—at least, for the public—was supposed to be in the first place.

The National Ballet of Canada did not stage a series of excerpts, etc., nor did it stop to explain a word of its program. If ballet is supposed to have its own language, last night's performance spoke plainly without need of words of translation.

A Big Spring audience for the first time saw a full, three-act ballet in its entirety without short subjects or other needless and additional compositions. Staged was "Coppelia," as well done it was. The National Ballet closed out the present Concert Association season in City Auditorium.

With the help of beautiful settings and a fine, well-coordinated orchestra, the Canadians placed "Coppelia" in the category of theatre. The acting was all pantomime and dance gestures, but the performers had no trouble getting their meanings across.

It helped, of course, for the printed program to include a synopsis of the story, but this was only a general aid; one had to pay attention to stay with the plot.

The plot of "Coppelia" goes like this: Coppelia, the toy doll, sits daily on the balcony of the house of Coppelia, the toy maker. The ignorant peasants, not realizing that this is an early day version of window-dress advertising, think she's for real. Especially Frantz, who falls in love with her. But, Swanhilda, Frantz' fiancée, is unhappy over all this, and

steals into the toyshop whilst Dr. Coppelius is away. There, she presses the levers that activate all the life-size dolls, and dons the clothing of Coppelia, after ascertaining that the doll really is a doll.

Frantz, meanwhile, sneaks in, the toymaker returns, and the young swain gets a mickney from Coppelius' wife just so, while her boyfriend is asleep. Coppelius, working from a book of magic, tries to bring Coppelia to life. He still hasn't found out that Coppelia is really Swanhilda in disguise, and is elated to discover that he has a living doll on his hands.

But, the truth will out. The story ends with a gay village festival, in which the local nobleman passes out bags of coin to everyone, including to Dr. Coppelius to pay for the damage to his workshop. And everyone lives happily ever after.

The leading characters were well portrayed—Howard Meadows as Coppelius, Judie Copman as Swanhilda, Earl Kraul as Frantz. But a special citation should go to those who sat perfectly still throughout the second act, except for the short intervals when they were "activated"—these were the "dolls." And Anne Neville, as Coppelia, had to sit motionless through most of the first act, too.

Those who have tried know that sitting perfectly still is nigh on to humanly impossible.

There was always a lot to watch onstage—minor players participated in by-play while leading characters performed.

The dancing, of course, was the main thing, and the Canadians proved they can compare well with any of the leading ballet companies. They were spirited in their interpretations, and their patterns were beautifully executed. And when they mixed their dancing with acting, they proved what simple actions can be danced gracefully, and what graceful movements can be danced comically.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

"Cimarron" would have been much better without the length. As it is, it is a pretty good portrait of life during and immediately after the Oklahoma land rush.

The story is based on the novel by Edna Ferber, a story which covers several decades in the lives of its protagonists. Up to a point, this old but still workable gimmick provides interest which many times is lacking in stories which sort of leave the characters dangling at the climax, with audiences wondering what happened after the story ended.

Hollywood went all out for "Cimarron," employing a raft of the finest actors and concentrating on the color photography. Glenn Ford leads the cast, with Maria Schell and Anne Baxter as the good and bad girls, respectively, who want him.

As it turns out, neither gets him, because he's a true frontier species, otherwise known as a maverick. Miss Schell manages to marry him and settle him down to some crusading newspaper work, and saddle him with a family. But not even all this is enough to hold him.

One of the many things Miss Ferber tried to tell in her novel is caught aptly in the movie version—the lesson that Miss Schell must learn, that no matter what else a woman may have, she really has nothing without her man. The maverick's wife wants wealth, social position, even aspires to snobbery, all factors which her husband despises, and these are the things which eventually drive him away.

Character actors help make "Cimarron" entertaining, such as

Gets Citation

LAMESA (SC) — The City of Lamesa recently received a special merit citation from Gov. Price Daniel for a fatality-free record in 1960.

Arthur O'Connell, Mercedes McCambridge and Edgar Buchanan. But all these good points do not cut the film down to reasonable size. Nor was the ending particularly well handled. In fact, it got rather gushy.

"Cimarron" will be at the Rita through today, and undoubtedly will be around to the drive-ins again. It's worth seeing, if you've got the time.

Miss Lamesa Contest Set

LAMESA (SC)—Committee assignments have been made, judges secured and a master of ceremonies named for the second annual "Miss Lamesa Pageant" scheduled June 10 in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Don Bristow, president of the sponsoring Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, announced that a parade would also be held several days in advance of the pageant. The sponsors are presently arranging a tea to honor all Miss Lamesa candidates in early June.

Accepting the role as judges for the contest are Vivian McCracken, director of Girlstown, U.S.A., and Robert A. Montgomery of Andrews. Morrell Humes, Midland, former Lamesa resident, will act as master of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen include: ways and means, Mrs. Nolan Cope and Mrs. Gene Head; program, Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Mrs. Mark Marcum, Mrs. John Brown; membership, Mrs. Pat Green, Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mrs. Curley Cobb and Mrs. Doyle Archer; social, Mrs. Tommy Shearer, Mrs. Buddy Tune, Mrs. Sonny Baldwin, Betty Jones; publicity, Mrs. Douglas Hogg, Mrs. Neale Roy, Mrs. Kenneth Honeycutt; service, Mrs. Marcum, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. David Smith.

Ritz STARTING TOMORROW 4 BIG DAYS
Sometimes any man can be a giant...
G I A N T
A GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION
AS BUCK BENEDICT AS VERA-ALAN WINTON AS JETT RINK
FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN

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Today & Wednesday Opens 12:45
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
MURDER, INC.
— PLUS —
"Anatomy of a Psycho"

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45
Story of a VAST and VIOLENT LAND!

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GLENN FORD · MARIA SCHELL ANNE BAXTER · ARTHUR O'CONNELL
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CAPRI PAJAMAS

Cool, Dacron polyester, nylon and cotton blend, Capri style pajamas by Seamprufe. All over floral print top with white Capri trousers... pink or yellow... 6.98.



TRAVEL SET

Perfect for Mother to take on vacation... nylon tricot tailored pajamas, dress length robe and scuffs to match. Geranium, mint or lilac... 10.95 set. Pajamas with scuffs, 5.95



GIFT PERFECT

Seamprufe satin tricot pettiskirt in skirt lengths... 23" length, 24" length, 25" and 26" lengths... Available in white, black or ivory... delicately trimmed with lace... 3.98.

TO MOTHER WITH LOVE
Hempill Wells

COMFY SLIPPERS

... for Mother by Daniel Green... all leather slide in white, black or panama... the "Malibu"... 5.50



DESIGNED FOR MOTHER

... beautiful, beautiful perfumed Bath Powder by Faberge complete with colorful lamb's wool ballet puff. Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress, Aet IV, Flambeau, Straw Hat... 3.75. plus tax

