

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and a little warmer through Wednesday. Southerly winds this afternoon 10-15 m.p.h. High today 83; Low tonight 71; High tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 1-4
Comics 2-B
Dear Abby 3-A
Editorials 4-A
TV Log 6-B
Want Ads 5, 6, 7-B
Women's News 5-A

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Service Is Recognized

Persons shown above were among many who received certificates at a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony at the Veterans' Administration Hospital Monday night. Volunteers were recognized for having reached 100, 300, 500, 1,000 and 2,500 or more hours. Left to right are Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, almost 87 years old, the oldest woman volun-

teer at the hospital; D. M. Talley, 79 years old, the oldest male volunteer; Mrs. H. D. Bruton, credited with more than 2,500 hours of service; Mrs. Mary Simian, 1,000 hours, and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, more than 2,500 hours. Mrs. Simian received awards for having passed the first four levels since the last annual ceremony.

Volunteers At VA Hospital Are Recognized For Service

By JOE BEYER
Volunteers and their families filled the recreation room on the second floor of the Veterans' Administration Hospital Monday night for a recognition ceremony.

achievements. He especially pointed out the work done by the senior volunteers, a group which many once believed would not be useful in hospital service. "Volunteers have contributed much to the growth of this hospital," Beida said.

vens, assistant president of Abilene Christian College, also offered tribute to volunteers. "Their willingness to give without being forced to do so is a quality which has made America the great country it is," he said.

House Bill Would Change Coke To Read's District

AUSTIN — The House Monday gave approval to a redistricting bill that would add Coke County to Big Spring Rep. David Read's current district of Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Sterling, Reagan and Irion counties.

would each be classified as districts, without neighboring counties.

Awards were made by Bessie Love, chief of Nursing Service, Carlton L. Carr, administrative assistant; Dr. H. C. Ernsting, director of Professional Services, and Beida.

Kennedy Plans Space Labor Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported today planning to deal soon with labor troubles that allegedly have thrown space flight and missile programs six months behind schedule.

Ordinarily, the Senate passes House redistricting bills without change just as the House passes Senate redistricting bills without change.

Gifts Continue To Be Turned In To Herald

Additional gifts to the Crippled Children's Center continued to be received by the Herald Tuesday. From Monday noon until Tuesday morning, \$108 was turned in.

er," wrote a lady from Vincent in sending her gift.

Crippled Children's Center May Open Again By June 1

Thanks to the prompt and generous response by many Big Springers, the Crippled Children's Center should be in operation again by the end of the month.

resolution of appreciation to all those who have helped, and laid their plans to employ a therapist and get the center back into full-time operation by the first of next month.

A committee composed of Sam Anderson, W. C. Blankenship, and J. H. Greene was appointed by Chairman George Zachariah to draw up charter, constitution and by-laws. They will have the help of an attorney.

Donations coming spontaneously in reaction to news that the center could no longer afford a therapist, had amounted to \$2,126.63, a report shown at a meeting of the local Society for Crippled Children, held Monday afternoon. About \$1,000 of this had been accounted for through The Herald, the remainder coming through various other channels.

The therapist's salary is budgeted at \$6,000 for the year, and other money is required, of course, to operate the center.

The organization operating the center would thus be separate from the crippled children's society which functions in a general way and in association with the state organization. That organization's work is financed through the traditional Easter Seal sales.

Shepard Due A Visit Home With Family

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—America's first spaceman, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., returns today with his family to the cottage at Virginia Beach where his wife awaited the outcome of his historic venture.

Perhaps trying to spare Shepard the commotion that has attended him since his brief journey into space last Friday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) declined to say just when the astronaut and his family would leave here.

An Atlantic Ocean resort preparing for the summer tourist season, Virginia Beach is not the place a person normally goes to escape the limelight.

Surplus Food Plan Pursued

Howard County Commissioners spent much of Monday investigating possible warehouses where surplus commodities could be safely stored.

There are numerous suitable buildings available but the rental fees are regarded by the commissioners as too high on most of these.

The court anticipated cooperation by the city in the plan but at a meeting recently, it was made clear the city commissioners have no intention of taking any part in the plan.

School Board Meets Tonight

Portable classrooms and school financing will be major items on the agenda at the 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District.

At a previous meeting, purchase of portable classrooms was approved and the number will probably be decided tonight, according to Floyd Parsons, superintendent. He said the buildings would be built this summer.

The 1961-62 budget and ways to acquire needed finances will be discussed also. Earlier, trustees had a brief look at what to expect for the coming year. They will give the budget closer scrutiny tonight, Parsons said.

Half Dozen Cast Absentee Votes

Half a dozen voters have cast absentee ballots since the special election for the special U. S. senatorial run-off election opened Monday.

Only two names appear on the small ballot — Bill Blakley and John G. Towes.

Lyndon Takes Off On S. E. Asia Tour

MERCURY FALLS TO 41

If Big Spring residents shivered a little Monday they probably had a good reason if the thermometers were correct.

Commission Meets Today

The city commission will be asked to accept dedication of one of three possible routes for opening a street in Coronado Hills to connect with Marcy Drive, at the intersection of Westover Road, at Tuesday night's meeting.

Entries Listed For Rodeo

Five queens and 10 sheriff's poses have indicated they will participate in the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo slated here May 31, June 1-3.

Worley Outlines Keys To Success At Y Dinner

Keys to vocational success were outlined to more than a score of seniors at the YMCA vocational banquet Monday evening.

House Knocks Down Daniel Revenue Plan

AUSTIN (AP)—The House refused by a 60-72 vote today to revive Gov. Price Daniel's pet plan to seize abandoned deposits and funds for benefit of the state treasury.

Laos Rebels Snub Control Commission

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Rebel officials refused to deal with members of the International Control Commission for Laos at an initial meeting at Hin Heup today, a Laotian military authority said.

NATO Urges Portugal To Change Policy

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Some of Portugal's allies urged her today to revise her African colonial policy, one of the issues cracking unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Voices Concern Over Aggression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson took off for Southeast Asia today voicing U.S. concern over "the threat of armed aggression there."

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HST Birthday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, still chipper on his 77th birthday Monday, received greetings from all over the country.

Ike Serves Notice He Will 'Discuss And Argue' Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower served notice today that as a private citizen he will "discuss and argue" public questions as long as he has the strength and opportunity.

He announced his intention in an article in the Saturday Evening Post—the first he has written since leaving the White House Jan. 20.

He also disclosed that he was not sure he would not have sought a third term—if the Constitution had permitted and if he could have foreseen the Republican defeat in the presidential election.

Eisenhower said his decision to continue to play an active role in public affairs was reached as he and his wife were driving from Washington to their Gettysburg, Pa., farm after President Kennedy's inauguration.

"Suddenly, it seemed to me, this new life of mine promised a

new kind of personal adventure," he wrote.

INTEREST

He said he long had believed the long-term health and vigor of the nation's free government depended on the level of each citizen's interest in America's basic problems and his readiness to discuss and argue with his fellows.

"And so we approached the farm," he resumed. "But I was still thinking, what next? What, if anything, can I do to stir up the public interest in important public issues?"

CONCLUSION

"Before we arrived at our front door I reached one simple conclusion: There is little reason for me or anyone else to think and talk of or to live in the past, straggle hugging to himself memories of successes or futilely bewailing setbacks.

"The task is to use the past and its experiences to help us peer more clearly into the future and to do our best to make it better. "This in my own way, I shall try to do . . . I think it will be fun; I hope it will be useful."

Eisenhower left no doubt he was upset at the defeat of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency and that this conceivably could have changed his

thinking about the hypothetical possibility of a third term.

He indicated that one of the questions most frequently asked of him is: "Had there been no 22nd Amendment (restricting a president to two terms), would you have been, again, a candidate for the presidency?"

NOT WISE

Eisenhower noted that he had said publicly prior to the election that he thought more than two

terms were neither wise nor desirable—even if there were no such amendment.

"These reasons were all the more persuasive to me," he said, "because of my conviction that in Dick Nixon the country had one of the ablest men in our history for the position. Moreover he was, I thought, the one best prepared for its duties and responsibilities."



At NATO Meeting

Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, adjusts his translation set as he sits for the opening meeting of the NATO conference in Oslo. Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home, left, appears to be making a suggestion. Rusk warned that Russia probably will build up tension over Berlin this year and again pledged U.S. support of the Allied position.

Police Keep Up With IDs

By M. A. WEBB

The man who doesn't want to be mugged and fingerprinted should make sure he doesn't do something to land in the Big Spring jail. If he is wanted somewhere, he'll be identified and known, whether he uses the same name he used somewhere else or not.

Lt. Robert H. Bronson, who heads up the identification department of the Big Spring police, and his aides, have completed the fingerprinting, classification and filing of 12,300 cards, including photographs, during a little less than four years in the department.

HARD WORK

Bronson, who does the photographic work for the police department, has the help of a secretary, Barbara Daily, and a part-time assistant, Stanley Tropashka. Both Bronson and Tropashka are registered with the National Association for Identification.

"It takes about two years of hard work to be able to classify fingerprints," Bronson says, "and it takes a liking for detailed work. If any of us slow down just a little we get too far behind."

Every person, adult or juvenile, who is arrested and put in jail in Big Spring is fingerprinted and a complete record of all known offenses is made. If the person has a record somewhere else it will be known in a short time. If he has no previous record his first offense in Big Spring would be a good place to stop.

Police Chief Jay Banks said that Big Spring handles more arrests, and more offenders, than most other cities of its size in the country.

LOT OF TRANSIENTS

"We do not have any outright hoodlums, but we do have a lot of transients, migratory laborers, and just plain thugs, who are constantly in trouble with the law," he said. "We feel that we were lucky in finding a man who was familiar with identification records to help Bronson in his work. One man had more load than he could carry, and Tropashka, who is with the legal department at Webb AFB, has the time to help out in keeping our files up-to-date. If an inexperienced person should get a fingerprint card out of place it would just simply be lost, that's all. They have to be filed by classification or they are of no value," the chief continued.

"We now have a complete and modern filing system to help us. We would lose a lot of jail customers if we didn't have it."

PROCEDURE

The normal procedure, at the police department, is to "book" the subject. When he is booked, the records are checked to see if he is already listed in the files on local offenses. He is then photographed and fingerprinted three times, (one for local files, one for Texas Department of Public Safety, and one for the FBI). When the fingerprints are made, they are checked against the file to see if the offender is wanted somewhere else.

"It doesn't matter what name he used in Kalamazoo," Bronson said. "If he has been wanted

somewhere by the FBI, Treasury Department, Post Office Department, or by Texas officers, his fingerprints will tell us what name he went by."

The office gets four bulletins each month from Austin and from the FBI listing wanted persons. "We average about two per month for other agencies when offenders happen to fall into our hands," he continued. "We have some lists of offenses, sent by the FBI, as long as four pages against one person. We cross file these from all departments."

MISSING PERSONS

The department keeps a file of fingerprints of missing persons, and occasionally locates some one whose identity and whereabouts is needed by relatives. In addition to these, Bronson occasionally has to go to funeral homes to attempt to identify a person whose name is not known, and there again the filing system pays off.

When a robbery or theft is committed, the problem of seeking fingerprints comes up. Every piece of evidence is used to try for identification of the person or persons connected with the robbery.

In addition to all the facts listed above, the department keeps a record of known associates, or contacts, of the individual who has committed an offense. Methods used in every offense are filed and soon an established pattern of his "method of operation" is on record.

STOLEN

Stolen items recovered are kept on file in the department until they are claimed. The April report going to Austin and to Washington, D. C., lists stolen property or money amounting to \$7,000.80. Of this amount \$5,129.92 was recovered.

"Every day we receive an average of six inquiries about people, agencies, or firms, considering employment of men or women," Bronson said. "We fingerprint every applicant for work on the police force, every taxicab driver, and door-to-door solicitors. We do not try to approve or disapprove what they sell, but feel that positive identification is a safeguard to citizens."

They Don't Think Family Is Unusual

WESTON, Va. (AP)—"Why are we going to Troy today?" the child asked.

It was a tough question for Mrs. William R. Newhall of Weston to answer.

She thought a moment as she and her husband drove toward Troy, N. Y. She glanced at the four children—the two boys, one Korean, one Navajo, and the two girls, a Chippewa and a Negro. Then she replied: "Because some people seem to think we're an unusual family."

Mrs. Newhall related the fragment of dialogue the other day after a meeting of the board of directors of the Troy YMCA. The Newhalls were the guests of honor; Newhall had just been signed as a director of Camp Van Schoonhoven.

The Newhalls—she is a school teacher, he is a distributor of health foods and a farmer—plainly do not think their family is as unusual as other folk do.

"We took them all eight unseen," Newhall, a ruddy-faced, quick-smiling, lean man said of the children.

In the past five years the Newhalls have taken these children of different racial and cultural backgrounds into their home and adopted them.

"We have them made to order, so to speak," Newhall said of his pint-sized domestic United Nations.

The Newhall "mail order" family includes, Kim, 13, the Korean boy; Virgil, 13, the Navajo; Mona Lisa, 8, the Chippewa; and Linda Ann, 5, the Negro.

Together the Newhalls operate a nearly self-sufficient 30-acre farm at Weston, in the summer. In winter—to save on tuition bills—they live in Springfield, Va., where Mrs. Newhall teaches art

in the school system. But no matter where they are the Newhalls—all six—sing, work, paint and dance together.

The story of the origin of this multiracial family begins with a tragedy; the death of a son of the Newhalls. It hit hard.

"You can't have a family if you don't have children," Newhall said.

"We went to recognized adoption agencies," his wife said. "But we were told we were too old to adopt a child, and they told us we didn't have enough money. So when we heard that you could adopt Korean war orphans, we jumped at the chance."

Mrs. Newhall is 56. Several months and a few hundred miles of red tape later, Kim, a frightened, hunger-weakened boy of 9 stepped off an airplane and into the hearts of the Newhalls.

"He was just skin and bones," Newhall recalls. "He had no coordination at all."

Today Kim is a good musician, quick-smiling, lean man said of the children.

Next came Virgil, now a strapping baseball player.

"One day we heard about Virgil," Mrs. Newhall said, "and the next Bill was flying out to Denver to adopt him."

Mona Lisa comes from a large Canadian Indian family. Two of her older sisters visited the Newhalls before Mona's arrival.

"I asked the mother if we could keep Mona," Mrs. Newhall said. "And she said yes."

Linda Ann found her home through the Vermont Welfare Service.

All the children were quick to respond to the affection the Newhalls provided. She's "mom" and he's "dad."

U.S. Seeks Co-Plaintiff Status In School Issue

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The federal government resumes today its plea to be allowed to intervene as co-plaintiff in an effort to have Prince Edward County's integration-closed public schools reopened on a desegregated basis.

St. John Barrett, special assistant to the assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, had begun stating his case late Monday when Judge Oren R. Lewis adjourned federal court until today for another round in the legal battle.

During arguments by both the government and counsel for Prince Edward County, one of the parties to the original cases on which the U.S. Supreme Court based its 1954 desegregation decision, Judge Lewis repeatedly indicated he thought questions had been raised requiring state adjudication.

All public schools in Prince Edward County were shut down in 1959 after a federal court ordered them desegregated. Since then the county's white children have been educated in private schools

supported by grants of public tuition. Most of the Negro children have gone without formal education.

Barrett said the Justice Department felt it had a right and duty to intervene in court cases when it was a question of implementing U.S. court decrees.

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SPACE By E. H. Terkel, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 10 P.O. Box 1282

Much more important than space travel which is so much in the news these days, is what the Bible calls "space to repent." Of Jezebel, the Lord said, "And I gave her space to repent of her fornication; and she repented not" (Rev. 2:21).

The Lord did not deal with her sins immediately; but first gave her space to repent. The same is true of the church at Laodicea. Her lukewarmness was cause for being spewed out by the Lord; but first he directed a letter to her warning her and calling on

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DEAR ABBY Friends just left afternoon over several stories she said she friends, relate One was that I voice. Another band was runn girl who works I am a womu post, and I dot How does a proving to peo these are not inside. DEAR SICK: is a queen- People who pe these to their n making up the wise, you will she told you, LOOK for a b and LISTEN to about yourself DEAR ABB goes to the su on a pair of f but she wears up, green eye liner, and the like she's b party and has her face. I thi but she says really? R Fra In 7 HOUSTON liable for the industrial dis Circuit Court 14 years after plotions at T killed 50 pe The New (opinion recei mail, reverse eral District nally The U.S. g million d a f France and i cause the fi fires and e the French at Texas City Connally r French werei ring proper fi ruling the U. of Appeals i France and i not liable fo disaster. Connally i new order i The U.S. A has not said be appealed Court. The ship um nitrate started in a exploded w spraying w five-mile ar Other fire Plans On S HOUSTON Seale, 35, to the s School Boo book about in the libr school her She obje raphies of study of Plato to Si Mrs. Sea an account for commu and mixed naked boy "I can't is one rea sex mani she said Mrs. Se book, "Liv ligious L4 board me Mrs. Se Moses, Je med and phenous t book was The boor y and Dr for Henr Schnitkin Sweet Manc SAN AN Franks, here, has city man His succe Franks, water fo disclose I say he v ment ser Franks from MI, only he ac at Waco and Shee Paste FORT James J Light P4 nacle, w for distu lating a

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DEAR ABBY
Those Aren't Friendly Tales



DEAR ABBY: One of my best friends just left after spending an afternoon over coffee. She told me several "stories" about me which she said she had heard from friends, relatives and neighbors. One was that I was getting a divorce. Another was that my husband was running around with a girl who works with him. Also that I am a woman with a terrible past, and I don't know what else. How does a person go about proving to people that stories like these are not true? I am sick inside.

SICK INSIDE
DEAR SICK: Your "best friend" is a queen-sized trouble-maker. People who peddle "stories" like these to their friends are not above making up the stories. If you are wise, you will forget everything she told you. STOP seeing her. LOOK for a better "best friend," and LISTEN to none of these tales about yourself or others.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife goes to the supermarket she puts on a pair of faded old blue jeans, but she wears plenty of eye make-up, green eye shadow, the black liner, and the works! She looks like she's been to an all-night party and hasn't had time to wash her face. I think it looks terrible, but she says it's the style. Is it really?

RIP VAN WINKLE

Liberal Demos Refuse Aid For Candidates

By The Associated Press

Harris County Democrats, an organization of Liberal members of the party, has refused to endorse either of the candidates in the special U.S. Senate run-off election May 27.

The action came in the midst of efforts to unite the divergent elements of the state Democratic party behind interim Sen. William A. Blakley in his contest with John G. Tower, Wichita Falls Republican.

Blakley opened his run-off campaign with a big rally in Waco last Friday night attended by state party officials and state and local office holders. Shortly before the rally opened two Liberal Democrat leaders in Waco, former state Sen. George Nokes and former Dist. Atty. Tom Moore, announced their support of Blakley.

On Sunday night, the steering committee of the Houston Liberal Democrat group adopted a resolution calling both Blakley and Tower arch conservatives who oppose President Kennedy's program.

The resolution said there is no Democratic party nominee in the May 27 election because the April 4 special election in which Blakley and Tower were the two highest candidates was not a Democratic Primary.

In San Antonio the state Mexican Americans for Political Action, an outgrowth of the Viva Kennedy clubs which worked for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in last November's general election, also refused to endorse either candidate.

A resolution adopted by 100 members of chapters from throughout the state said "at this initial and formative stage, this organization does not endorse any candidate in the Senate race and leaves to the individual determination of every voter their choice in this election."

Tower, meanwhile, again criticized Blakley's attendance record for Senate roll call votes, asserting it was the worst in the entire Senate.

Speaking to a crowd of 700 Monday night who attended a John Tower Day barbecue in his home town of Wichita Falls, Tower several times predicted he will be the winner.

Turning to Blakley's record in the Senate, Tower said: "I believe one of the principal reasons why Texans are determined to elect a new senator is the shocking disregard for the office shown by the interim senator during his two stand-in terms in Washington."

"Instead of getting better, his record this year is even worse. From being absent almost half of the time in 1957, his record worsened to the extent that he has been present to vote this year less than one-third of the time."

Referring to Blakley's defeat for the Senate by Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the Democratic Primary two years ago, Tower added "It is safe to assume that both he and his 30 per cent record will be overwhelmingly rejected again."

'Victim' Appears

ARLINGTON (AP) — McDuff Simpson of Arlington, believed drowned in Grapevine Lake Monday, turned up in Dallas. A search was launched for Simpson after his car was found in the lake.

Astronaut Wins Laurels, But Not Resting On Them

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shouting is over and the nation's homage is his, but astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. isn't resting on his space laurels.

Shepard, America's first man in space, promised "we plan to press ahead with the best possible speed."

The next major mission is rocketing one of the seven astronauts into orbit around the earth. The orbit flight is scheduled for sometime this year. But space agency chief James E. Webb cautioned: "If we are to have our spectacular successes—with even larger and ever more complex rockets, the early test flights, unannounced of course, will involve some spectacular failures."

But the applause and accolades Monday were for a "spectacular success"—Navy Cmdr. Shepard's 15-mile voyage into space.

It was a day of pride and sentiment, tribute and humor for the calm man who—as one of his supporters put it—"really broke the ice for all of us."

He was decorated by the President, lauded by Congress, cheered by thousands as he was driven through the capital and—probably as important as any of the honors to him—was kissed by his family.

Also, in a nationally televised news conference, he gave a capsule view of his ride through space.

Last Friday morning, Shepard sat for more than four hours in the loneliness of his capsule before the rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral for his 15-minute flight to glory.

Flanked on the news conference platform by his fellow astronauts and the leaders of the nation's space program, Shepard told his story with composure and wit.

As he unfolded the details of his flight in response to questions, Shepard repeatedly drew applause from newsmen—an unusual tribute.

The applause was not so much for the events of the flight, which he showed a tendency to under-dramatize, for his forthright way of handling queries. When he was asked if after he was picked to make the first ride into space he wished he was "in something else other than Project Mercury," Shepard replied: "That is the easiest question I have heard to-day, No."

Newsmen warmed to his repeated references to what "we" had done—that is, his six fellow astronauts and the hundreds of scientists and other workers who contributed to the man-in-space program.

About the only thing he declined to comment on was whether he found "any discrepancies" in what the Soviet Union's space man Major Yuri Gagarin reported he saw in his orbit around the earth.

Shepard said the American astronauts were so involved in their own flight plans that they didn't have time to study data on Gagarin's flight.

He described calmly—as if it were just another airplane flight, his space ride that entailed: Blasting off atop a rocket that generated a thundering 78,000-pound thrust, soaring up 115 miles in space at speeds of about 5,000 miles an hour, going through five minutes of weightlessness, followed by a seconds-long period when his body weighed about 1,700 pounds, re-entering the earth's atmosphere at a velocity high enough to cause the paint on the capsule to char and landing at sea at a point more than 300 miles from takeoff.

Sure, he said, he had "some apprehension" before and during the flight. He knew there was always the possibility of failure in the launch, or a mishap at the end of flight.

But, while he sat for four hours in the capsule before lift-off, he had too many things to do to dwell on it.

The astronaut reported he found the two most critical phases of the flight — blastoff and reentry — smoother than he had anticipated.

He said the five-minute period

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France Is Cleared In Texas City Case

HOUSTON (AP)—France is not liable for the United States' worst industrial disaster, the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled 14 years after the series of explosions at Texas City, Tex., that killed 570 persons.

The New Orleans court, in an opinion received here Monday by mail, reversed a decision by Federal District Judge Ben C. Conally.

The U.S. government filed a \$70 million damage suit against France and the French Lines because the first of the series of fires and explosions started on the French ship SS Grandcamp at Texas City, Tex., April 16, 1947.

Conally ruled in 1959 that the French were negligent in not taking proper fire precautions. In its ruling the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals told him to rule that France and the French Line were not liable for any claim from the disaster.

Conally is expected to enter a new order in the next few days. The U.S. Attorney General here has not said whether the case will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ship was loading ammonium nitrate fertilizer when a fire started in a hold. The fertilizer exploded with terrific force, spraying white-hot metal over a five-mile area.

Other fires were started in the industrial area. Huge petroleum storage tanks exploded. The Grandcamp disintegrated. Houses were leveled. Two other ships exploded.

A 15-foot tidal wave inundated a large area. Two small planes were knocked from the air. Windows were broken in Baytown, 25 miles away.

When the final count was made after the two days of explosions, at least 570 were dead, nearly 3,500 injured.

France filed a petition seeking maritime exoneration in 1954 and listed about 4,000 claims totaling more than \$1 billion.

A suit was filed against the U.S. Government, and a district court ruled the government liable. The New Orleans court and the U.S. Supreme Court reversed that decision.

The U.S. filed suit against France and the French Line in May, 1957.

The U.S. government passed the Texas City Relief Act and settled \$70 million in claims for \$16.5 million. The act provided for up to \$25,000 for uninsured individuals. Insurance companies paid other claims.

The court's 4-1 opinion said it would be "ironic indeed" if the U.S. imposed liability on France after saying U.S. Government workers were not responsible for knowing the fertilizer might explode.

Two red herrings have been carefully and sedulously drawn by the appellants across the trail of true fact," Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson said in his dissenting opinion.

He said the court was invading the province of the district judge when it decided if the explosion was possible or probable.

Animals Sad As Strike Closes Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) — The monkeys are morose. There's nobody to make faces at.

The elephants trumpet loudly for peanuts. But no one hears.

The Bronx Zoo is a sad and lonely place. The critters can't understand why they haven't had any visitors in more than a month and why the chow is so monotonous.

There is plenty of good, plain food served by a skeleton staff of keepers that a union left on duty when a strike closed the zoo and the aquarium at Coney Island.

But it's nothing like the peanuts, popcorn and other choice tidbits that children used to toss to the chimps, elephants, hippos, potamothenes, ostriches, squirrels and their cage mates.

Their chattering, howling and squawking for attention these unhappy spring days is all in minor key.

One keeper took his charges' plight so much to heart that he asked the curators and their aides to "please walk through the monkey house on your way to lunch." He said the monkeys were pining to "see a human face."

The squirrels — usually surfeited with peanuts from visitors — have taken to outright thievery. Zoo controller Herbert Schiermann said one of them ran up his arm outside the cafeteria and stole a biscuit out of his fingers.

A squad of mendicant squirrels, a couple of domestic cats, a flock of pigeons and a screaming peacock follow a woman zoo executive who scatters crackers

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Plans Protest On Schoolbook

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Faye Seale, 35, says she will protest to the suburban Channelview School Board the inclusion of a book about the writings of Plato in the library of the junior high school her son attends.

She objected to "Living Biographies of Great Philosophers," a study of 21 philosophers from Plato to Santayana.

Mrs. Seale said she objected to an account of Plato's proposals for communal mating, free love, and mixed gymnastics classes for naked boys and girls.

"I can't help but believe this is one reason we have so many sex maniacs walking around," she said.

Mrs. Seale attacked another book, "Living Biographies of Religious Leaders," at a school board meeting April 17.

Mrs. Seale called the book on Moses, Jesus, Confucius, Mohammed and others "the most blasphemous thing I ever read." The book was removed.

The books were written by Henry and Dana Thomas, pen names for Henry Thomas and Dana Schnittkind.

Sweetwater Manager Quits

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Garland Franks, formerly city manager here, has resigned as Sweetwater city manager, effective May 15. His successor has not been named.

Franks, city manager at Sweetwater for seven years, did not disclose his plans other than to say he would remain in government service on a local level.

Franks went to Sweetwater from Mt. Pleasant in 1954. Previously he had been city manager at Waco, Pampa, Wichita Falls and Sherman.

Pastor Fined

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mrs. James Messer, pastor of Shining Light Pentecostal Revival Tabernacle, was fined \$50 Monday night for disturbing the peace and violating a zoning law.

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A Devotional For Today

Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. (I Corinthians 3:10, 11.)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, bless us in our home life. May we be one indeed—one in heart, in faith, in love; one in Christ and one in Thee. Grant us the spirit of Christ that we may walk in the way he would have us go. In his name, Amen. (From The Upper Room)

Real Crux Of The Situation

Many of our churches are observing Christian Home Week, which precedes Mother's Day with a period of refreshing us of the importance of the right kind of homes.

This is far, far more vital than most of us seem to realize. There was never a time when it was so urgently necessary that home life be strengthened, but it is deeper than that, for there was never a time when it was so terribly necessary that this stronger home life be the right kind of home life.

There are many signs of a new awareness on the part of our citizens that we are in trouble, that we are surrounded by external forces which have as their goal our ultimate subjection and the destruction of our democratic processes. This is nothing new, for although it has been an announced objective, few have given it sus-

tained and serious thought until recent months. Why? Perhaps because there is now also an awareness that everything is not all right within the nation. Undoubtedly there are subversive influences at work, but by far the greatest threat we face is the alarming deterioration of our moral fibre.

All the best-beating in the world isn't going to alter this fundamental decay. The only thing that can reverse the fatal trend is to revive the basic virtues and values of children, and even to our adults, that a society based on Christian morality is far more important than No. 1 and the almighty dollar. Unless we can preserve or restore morality at the hearthstone, we are ultimately sunk, no matter how many crises we may temporarily survive.

A Thin Link

Former soldiers who remember the Army IQ tests, as well as numerous frustrated students in our schools, will find a sort of "I told you so" satisfaction in the recent observations of a psychologist. Dr. Daef Wolfe, executive officer of the American Association for Advancement of Science, says the IQ tests are a thin link in our educational chain.

"A child may be pretty hot in something, weak in something else," he noted.

"How well he does on an IQ test may prove merely how well he has learned the material used in the test." There is strong evidence to support this observation.

Dr. Wolfe believes that schooling should, so far as possible, be tailored to the individual. This is much easier said than done. Tailoring education to each child to any great degree might require more teachers than it would be practical to maintain. But it does seem a good goal to shoot at with what teachers we now have.

Holmes Alexander Time To Read Some Old Books

WASHINGTON—We are hearing the Cuban fiasco compared with the Suez loss in 1956, but the former is a great deal worse for us than the latter was for Britain.

Castro cannot exist except as a Sino-Soviet satellite. Nasser has enlarged his domain by forming the United Arab Republic. He is big enough to exist as the very thing Castro can never be—a neutral.

BUT THE HAUNTING likeness between Cuba and Suez lies in the deadly identity of the two images—John Kennedy and Anthony Eden. Both came to the pinnacle of their careers as handsome, debonair, highly educated, highly regarded, just-can't-miss embodiments of skill and vigor. Mr. Kennedy replaced a world figure who was close to 70. Eden replaced a world figure past 60. Kennedy arrived with confidence and stirring words. Eden strode in with poise and infinite promise.

YET BOTH MR. KENNEDY and Sir Anthony went down like hollow men in the first clash. Sir Anthony's career and health disappeared with the bubble called reputation, and today he is a lonely, tragically forgotten has-been who is writing his memoirs to prove the whole thing was somebody else's fault.

Luckily, historical likenesses carry no inevitability. The President doesn't have to end up so badly. He has the resilient qualities to make him bounce all the higher because of this fall. Nevertheless, there is this crisis in confidence. Suddenly Mr. Kennedy faces the ignominy of being a one-term President whose administration is going to pieces before it is fairly formed.

MINOR DISINTEGRATIONS are breaking into the news. Interior Secretary Udall, supposedly swift and deadly with the political tomahawk, has not only smashed his own finger but dropped the weapon on the President's toe. An Assistant Secretary of Army has quit the Pentagon in a fuss over missiles. The Senate is investigating one Kennedy appointment for perjury, and another for conflict of interest.

Major disintegrations are so widespread and numerous that the President may soon be recruiting replacements for White House think shops, top Cabinet posts, Central Intelligence and State Department desks. Favorite columnists, who yesterday were vying as poets laureate of the Kennedy Court, have turned to cliche-mongering. They now call for heads to roll, actions to replace words, bipartisanship to buttress the partisan frontier.

IF THE SUEZ analogy is useful and valid, however, we may find the remedy not to be in general recruitment and purges, but in the head man himself. Despite what the highway write, our system is better than the British in that we can alter the method without destroying the man. The beautiful and adjustable

complexity of the American method is that power is always on tap; if not one place, then another. It does not stagnate unless we break the rules—and we'd better not.

BY THIS I MEAN that President Kennedy and the country ought to reconsider the thesis of ultimate, unlimited executive power which he has found very fascinating and self-serving. Mr. Kennedy did not think much of the House and Senate. He did not do very well in either, because he found the power too subdivided by members. He yearned to be President, as he has often indicated, because at the White House the responsibility achieves a tall, thin, sky-pointing spire where there is room for only one man.

THIS IS THE familiar Kennedy thesis. Not long ago we were almost daily being told that the President had read a new book or discovered a new idea on executive power. But I wonder if he has read the Federalist Papers lately. Hamilton and Madison in these classic documents on the Constitution took a lot of pains to explain and stress the danger of accumulated power in any branch of government.

"The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and judiciary, in the same hands, whether one, a few, or many, or whether hereditary, self-appointed or elective, may be justly pronounced the very definition of tyranny..." (Madison in Federalist No. 47).

"THE HISTORY of human conduct does not... make it wise in a nation to commit... its intercourse with the rest of the world to the sole disposition of... a President..." (Hamilton in Federalist No. 75).

There are many such passages. Today they mean (as they did when written) that there is no need, and no right, for any President to run the show by himself. (Copyright by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Let us say a man who does not like mushroom soup patronizes a supermarket where this kind of soup, among hundreds and perhaps thousands of other foodstuffs, is sold. One day he happens to see mushroom soup on the shelf and is enraged by the sight. He goes to the manager, demands that it be withdrawn from sale, and when the manager incredulously refuses, announces he will take his custom to another store.

Unlikely as this hypothetical incident may seem, we believe it illustrates, by analogy, the attitude of some readers when they come across a published expression of opinion with which they disagree—either in an editorial or in a signed column. We proudly publish, as editorials and columns of signed commentary, views representing a considerable range of opinion. Obviously we ourselves cannot agree with all these views. We do, however, consider it our obligation to make a range of opinion available, on the assumption that readers want to apply their intelligence to a spectrum of facts and ideas in the process of arriving at their own conclusions.

The reader who is so outraged by views that collide with his own would not like to hear this said, but he is demonstrating that his own convictions are none too secure. The reader who is secure in his views does not fly off the handle when he reads the opposite, but rather smiles and dismisses it from his mind.

What if the man who cannot tolerate disagreement gets into a position of authority in our government? It is not likely to agitate for suppression of free speech? Americans who understand and value our system should make it a cardinal principle to ensure free expression of all views, including those he cannot accept.

Editors soon learn that if they attempt to please everyone they are certain to please no one. Readers' opinions are valued and given expression, as far as possible, because their views enrich the editorial pages.

—PASADENA (Calif.)—STAR NEWS



HOW LONG CAN HE HOLD STILL?

James Marlow Risk Of Using Military Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the major dilemmas of the Kennedy administration is not lack of military power, which it has to enormous degree, but how to use what it has to stiff-arm the advance of communism.

It can't in any situation use that power without risking war. In some places it doesn't want to take the risk—as in Laos; in others it appears willing to—as in West Berlin.

Where it is unwilling to take the risk it needs programs to win the allegiance of people who will otherwise buy communism if it seems to fit their needs.

JUST BECAUSE Americans despise communism, it doesn't follow that backward peoples also despise

if it offers more than they have now or can look forward to. In short, in some places ideas are better than tanks.

The administration says it is determined to defend West Berlin if the Russians try to shut it off. But it has to. The city is both the gateway to Western Europe and a symbol of Western unity.

Thus Secretary of State Dean Rusk at Oslo Monday was able to join with other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in a firm resolve to stand up for Berlin against expected Russian pressure.

This could mean war. But unless Berlin is defended, the Western alliance probably will fall apart. If so, the individual Euro-

pean nations will have to make their separate peace with Russia and this country will be left alone and isolated.

BUT THE KENNEDY administration has shown none of this determination in moving into Laos against the Red-led Pathet Lao guerrillas who have taken over two-thirds of the country while the United States gnawed its nails and waited for a cease-fire.

The eventual loss of all Laos to communism seems inevitable. But Laos, in an inside pocket of Asia, is a bad place for the United States to get involved militarily. There was no support for such a move in this country.

But the next, and much more important effort of communism, is in South Viet Nam. Again the United States may face the choice of intervening or seeing all Viet Nam go down the Communist drain. If it does, all Southeast Asia is open to Red pressure.

THE ADMINISTRATION talks of training guerrilla fighters and sending them into backward countries to train natives in that kind of warfare against potential Red guerrillas.

But the basic question remains: Are the backward people anywhere going to show any interest in fighting Communism if they offer promises and programs which seem better and more immediate than anything the local government backed by this country proposes?

Last Sunday in the Washington Post reporter Warren Unna, after a trip to Southeast Asia, wrote of the war in Laos where this country backs a right-wing government and Russia backs the Pathet Lao guerrillas.

"By general acknowledgment of both American and British officials on the spot, the Pathet Lao is capable of winning any nationwide election hands down," Unna wrote.

Unna didn't say why the Laotians prefer the Pathet Lao to the American-backed right-wing government. But a guess can be made: The Pathet Lao has a program that makes more sense to the Laotians.

army cook; and two other servants in his city apartment. It also includes two more servants at his country place.

Describing his country place, Ritchard said: "It's just a small hideaway—5 1/2 acres—with a small lake and a small waterfall. "Everything is lit up at night—even the trees—because, after all, I am theatrical. "I have beavers and bird baths, and a deer comes in now and again for afternoon tea. "All this helps keep me sane."

Ritchard keeps in shape by swimming and playing badminton but says his real hobby "is living—enjoying a sound life apart from the theater, although I'm not sure just what is sound. "But I enjoy getting up in the morning, I like the days. I don't like parties after 1 a.m. They are boring. "What else bores me? Well, self-appointed critics, snuggles, successful businessmen—unless they're humble-people who are satisfied, and people who are hypertense and lack control of themselves. "But the young never bore me. They can be helped, and I like to help."

NEW YORK (AP)—Few actors since the late John Barrymore have been able to live up to the grand manner of offstage.

Cyril Ritchard is one. "This idea of just being a Tom, Dick or Harry is all wrong," said the Australian-born star, now appearing on Broadway. "The people in the theater should be a race apart. When they appear in public, which should be seldom, they should look as glamorous as they do on stage."

Ritchard made his most memorable hit in this country several years back in the role of Capt. Hook in "Peter Pan," in which he costarred with Mary Martin. But over a 44-year career on three continents he has won renown as a play and opera director as well as for his genius in musical comedy.

At 42, the tall actor looks 45. That, at least partly, he attributes to his theory that life should be lived in the grand manner. "I live in a small world of my own," he said, putting down his second luncheon martini and reaching for his sea food. "His 'small world' includes his valet, 'Daddy Parr,' an ex-British

To Your Good Health Nerve-End Troubles After Amputation

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. "Dear Dr. Molner: Do you know of some treatment for relief of so-called phantom limb pain?"

"The arm was amputated seven years ago. The agonizing pain is constant. Doctors say it is psychosomatic. "I read somewhere a reference to a technique which 'destroys a rolled-up nerve end.' Do you know of this?—Mrs. L."

Yes, there are things that can be done. It's a good thing, because pain of one kind and another following amputation is no unimportant matter. Obviously, your amputation causes an unnatural state. Nerve endings are created at points where nature did not intend them. Scar forms in muscle and adjoining tissues.

If, as is so often the case, an artificial limb is used, there is pressure on tissues not designed to bear pressure. Blisters, ulcers, boils, callus formation can result. Most amputees have stump pain to some degree. Fortunately it is relatively minor in many cases. Sometimes it can be severe indeed, and a great deal of work has been done in learning to ease such troubles.

In addition to those troubles, about half of all amputees experience pain in the phantom extremity. Note that I do not say "phantom pain." The pain is real enough. But it seems to be in a part of the body that no longer is there.

We feel pain through the brain; the nerves tell us where the source of the pain is striking. If, as with anesthesia, we can cut these nerve systems "to sleep," the patient does not feel the pain.

On the other hand, if the nerves, say, in the arm, which carry pain sensations are stimulated, the individual feels the pain, and automatically feels it to be in the area served by that nerve.

Small tumors (neuromas) can form at the ends of the cut nerves. This is the most common cause of pain, when these adhere to surrounding tissue. It is not always easy, nor wise, to attempt a secondary operation to relieve such pain. (It depends on circumstances.) Usually injections into the area, or into the nerve, give best results.

There is a belief, based on evidence, that the degree of pain after amputation is proportional to the suffering before surgery. To this extent, there is substantial reason to say that the pain may be psychosomatic in some instances. But psychosomatic or not, the pain is there, and can be difficult to deal with.

But in any event, there is ample reason to watch for the purely physical causes of such pain. The last question in today's letter apparently refers to a technique at the time of the original surgery aimed at preventing subsequent pain in the "phantom limb." I can say only that some experts believe it to be effective; others do not.

Do not believe that it is a factor. Comparison of results in operations done with and without it should ultimately give us a substantial answer to this question.

STABS "Dear Dr. Molner: Do you recommend vaginal douches for married women? If so, how frequently, and what kind?—R.D."

For women, married or single, I recommend douches if they are indicated for medicinal purposes. For averagely healthy, normal people, no need.

MRS. H. J. No, tell your friend it is NOT true that a patient "can't eat properly" after an operation for gallstones. This is a very common operation, and it brings comfort to a tremendously large number of people who can enjoy a full diet.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting my booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of 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. (Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Around The Rim

Well, After All—Really!

It was very hot and humid under the palms which surrounded the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. I was weary of the tropical heat and had a hankering to stretch out full length on my bed at the Mākapala Club and take a long Sunday afternoon siesta.

So I started ambling slowly along one of the winding paths, which lead from the Royal Hawaiian to King Street. It was at a time when pedestrians were few on the paths around the hotel. Wise folk were taking naps and those who were not wise, were lined up along the giant bar in the hotel. It is nice and cool in the big room and the huge waterfall which pours from the high ceiling and vanishes under the floor back of the long bar adds to the impression of coolness.

BUT IT WAS NOT COOL under the palms along the path. In seconds, the heavy growth of tropical shrubs and flowers had barred my view of the towering hotel. There was no sound except the distant murmur of traffic on King Street. I might have been isolated in the midst of a jungle insofar as appearances were concerned.

I was deep in thought as I walked along the pathway, and it startled me to suddenly hear a voice say: "Hello, there."

I stopped and looked all around. There wasn't anyone to be seen in any direction. I shrugged my shoulders and started on.

Again the same voice, this time louder and more demanding: "Hello, there."

ONCE AGAIN I stopped and scanned the dense green wall around me. I looked upward and I saw him. He was sitting on a limb about 20 feet above my head. He was looking steadily at me with a beady black eye.

And once again he spoke: "Hello, there." I gulped, nodded my head, and replied: "Hello, yourself."

That seemed to please him for he flicked his wings and hopped to another branch. I waited to see if he had anything to add to the conversation. Apparently, he did not.

He flew off into the jungle. I continued on my weary way to the nearest taxi stand.

I had never met a mynah bird before. And I certainly didn't expect one out in the woods to start up a conversation.

After all, we had never been formally introduced. —SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

New Subjects For A Western

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—Admittedly, there isn't as much drama in the sound of a hammer as in the bark of a six-shooter, or in the song of a mason as in that of a dance-hall girl.

So violence and murder flourish in all horses opera and the solid, law-abiding elements that were always present in any Western settlement get lost in the dust. Tombstone points with pride today to such notorious old landmarks as its Boothill Graveyard, the Bird Cage Theatre and the Crystal Palace saloon, still in operation but, alas, "modernized" with tea shoppe booths!

THE SCENES of Tombstone's old lawlessness are lovingly preserved for tourists. That includes the Cosmopolitan Hotel where "Buckskin" Frank Leslie in 1880 killed Mike Killen and promptly married his widow, in whose arms the luckless Killen had found Leslie.

One has to read almost to the end of "Tombstone Map and Guide" before he finds mention of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, "the oldest Protestant church in Arizona." I wonder how many tourists, after visiting the O. K. Corral, scene of one of the West's most famous massacres—that between the Earp brothers and a group of opponents—and gaping at Vogan's Bowling Alley where Killer Johnny-Behind-The-Deuce murdered W. P. Schnieder, ever find their way to this beautiful little church?

OR HOW MANY visitors, if they do seek out St. Paul's, realize that in Tombstone's bloodiest days, devout and law-abiding citizens were building this church? It was begun in 1881 by a young minister whose first and only parish was St. Paul's. He was a Boston Brahmin, a graduate of Cheltenham College, Cambridge University, England.

No more unlikely vicar for a parish in violent Tombstone could have existed than the late Rev. Endicott Peabody who, after St. Paul's was completed in 1882, returned East to found and become the world-famous headmaster of the Groton School for boys.

WAS THIS vigorous man ever, I wonder,

called upon to bring spiritual strength in the final moments to some luckless man shot down because another disliked the color of his shirt or his judgment of a cock fight? Did he perform the last rites for hunter and the hunted alike who lie in Boothill Graveyard?

One thing is certain: The Rev. Peabody left behind him in Tombstone—a permanent and lovely monument in a small church still bearing eloquent testimony that in the toughest mining camp of its day, there was decency and grace abounding.

HOW WELL I remember hearing my great-grandmother, my grandmothers and their contemporaries, all pioneer women in California and Idaho, say that when wives accompanied their husbands West, they no sooner struck a permanent camp than the women organized two institutions.

On the first day they founded a school for their children and on the second they organized the church. That program was part and parcel of the winning of the West. As I sat in St. Paul's I remembered my Grandmother Callaway who, scarcely out of her teens, helped found the Christian Church in Caldwell, Idaho.

EVEN AS the Rev. Peabody was building St. Paul's, an Irish immigrant named Nellie Cashman, and fondly called "The Angel" of the camp, was collecting funds and starting a Catholic church.

Nellie ran a boarding house for miners but, according to Tombstone history, "her principal business was to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless, and her chief diversion was to relieve those in distress and to care for the sick and afflicted."

IT SEEMS to me that either Nellie's life or that of the Rev. Peabody in Tombstone would make a wonderful and vigorous Western. At least, it would be different.

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Marquis Childs

Troubles Of The Alliance

OSLO—The 15 sovereign powers of the North Atlantic alliance are represented here by their foreign ministers for NATO's annual review of where the alliance stands. The answer this time is relatively simple: politically speaking, the alliance is in quite appalling disarray.

LITTLE OR NOTHING can be done about it during this three-day meeting. The trouble, which is inherent in the very word sovereign, goes too deep.

NATO was a defensive alliance put together under the threat of Soviet military aggression at a time when Europe had scarcely begun to recover from World War II. In terms of recovery—and even recovery in military strength—the alliance was a conspicuous success. In its very success the original reason for its being has been removed and this helps to explain why it seems to founder so uncertainly.

FOR WITH recovery each individual nation has come up with the old nationalistic ambitions, the old familiar insistence on national aims and national aspirations. Partly this has been submerged in the European common market of six of the NATO powers. But the other seven, including four of the other NATO nations, have their own tariff organization and the outlook is for a trade war if they cannot in some now unforeseeable fashion be brought together.

THE NEED — the desperate need—is for a new kind of unity to resist forms of Soviet aggression far more subtle than the military threat. The Soviet invasion of the markets and the attack on world prices has, for example, just begun. Take a single instance and how it can affect the Atlantic powers. Russia has developed great new oil fields which only three or four Europeans have been permitted to export. While the Soviets today contemplate exporting 20 million tons of oil the new production will make it possible to send 40 million tons into the world market within a year or a year and a half.

ITALY, through the fabulous Enrico Mattei with his semi-public and semi-private corporation, has agreed to take part of the Soviet oil at a price below the world price while at the same time selling Russia pipe to help complete a pipe line to Western Europe. You can be sure that this is only the beginning. Soviet oil can be used as an instrument of policy

to disrupt, if not to shatter, the relationship between the newly independent oil-producing countries of the Middle East and North Africa and the Western powers.

That is the kind of threat which is very real and very immediate and which can be met only by an alliance with far closer ties transcending the national ambitions of individual powers. But there is another and more profound reason for the political disarray that the foreign ministers here in NATO's northernmost capital must at least confront.

THAT IS THE lateralization in nuclear strength opposing the two giants—the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.—against each other with a vacuum of power in between. That vacuum is for the European powers in NATO a deep affront and it will not long continue. If some way is not found of sharing authority over nuclear striking power so that the United States does not seem to have the sole and only right to say when it shall be used, then other NATO nations, France first and certainly Germany sooner or later, will get this power.

YET THE PROBLEM of sharing both know-how and control comes down to a readiness in the American Congress to altar the McMahon Act that forbids it. And just here there is the greatest political disarray and mistrust.

A rumor in Paris during the revolt of the Algerian rebels was to the effect that the French set off their fourth nuclear explosion in the Sahara, proving ground hurriedly in advance of schedule because of doubts about the security force guarding the operation and the fear that the test bomb might fall into hands friendly to the generals. This was probably no more than another instance of the frenetic and wildly uncertain atmosphere in Paris. But it suggests what could happen and why the resistance to any change in the American law has grown.

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Students See U.S.

HONOLULU (AP)—Thirty-six Japanese students from Tokyo's Keio Junior High School visited Honolulu for a first-hand look at the American life they knew before only from textbooks. The group is on a tour of Hawaii and California during spring vacation. They will observe American teaching methods in California schools.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas State Bank, National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., May 9, 1961

Three-Piece by JOSET WALKER



NS-350

From SPADEA'S International Design Series

Joset Walker's three piece sun-'n-swim outfit can be made in the cool of a summer morning to be ready for the beach by noon the same day.

The bra, cut bare and spare, is simply knotted as a kerchief or crisscrossed in back with the ends brought over the shoulders into straps that button in front.

A shaped length of cloth is all there is to the shorts that go on like baby pants and tie at the waistline. An added bonus is the brief bolero top to pop on when the sun's rays are hottest.

Select your fabric from the season's gayest cottons, plain or printed, and plan a splashy contrast for the linings so that the set can be worn reversed when you choose.

From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you.

Size	Small (8-10)	Medium (12-14)	Large (16-18)
Bust	32-34	34-36	36-38
Waist	25-26	26-28	28-30
Hips	34-35	35-37	37-39
Length*	16 1/2-16 3/4	16 3/4-17	17-17 1/2

*From Nape of Neck to Waist

Size Medium (12-14), requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric for three piece playsuit without contrast.

To order Pattern No. NS-350, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. For Pattern Books No. 17 and No. 18, send \$1.00 for each.

Address SPADEA, Box 99, G.P.O., Dept. BX-5, New York 1, N.Y.

Sorority Chapter Installs

Officers were installed, and plans made to enter a float in the Rodeo Parade at Monday's meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority with Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Kenneth Curry, outgoing president, installed officers.

Installed were Mrs. Jerry Spence, president; Mrs. Horace Rankin, vice president; Mrs. Joe Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Newton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wade Choate, treasurer; Mrs. John Burgess, extension officer; Mrs. Robert Blasingame and Mrs. Truett Vines, city council representatives.

Mrs. Pete Shannon was named council alternate. Mrs. Rankin was appointed to head the committee for making a rodeo parade float. A report on the spring dance, held Saturday at Cosden Country Club, was given by Mrs. Shannon.

Seventeen attended the meeting.

Wesleyan Guild Re-Elects Officers At Monday Meet

Officers for the year were selected and installed at Monday's meeting of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild at the First Methodist Church. All officers that served during the past year were re-elected.

They are Mrs. S. Gorman, president; Mrs. M. R. Turner, vice president; Edith Gay, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruby Martin, promotional secretary; Twila Lomax, treasurer; and Mrs. Merle J. Stewart, coordinator.

Two new committee chairmen were named. They are Mrs. Gladys Burnham, missionary education; and Mrs. Cass Hill, supply. All other chairmen were reappointed.

Miss Lomax led the program, and Mrs. H. C. Smith installed the officers. Pledge service was conducted by Miss Lomax, Mrs. Bert Affleck and Mrs. Oma Anderson. Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Miller Harris were hostesses.

Members voted to continue voluntary service at the state hospital and to give \$25 to the Crippled Children's Fund. A letter of appreciation from the state hospital was read.

P-TA Change Set

A change has been announced in the meeting time for College Heights P-TA. The group will meet at the school at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.



Miracle Sheath

Here's a wonderfully easy sheath that cuts with just two major pattern pieces; even the neck and armhole facings are cut in one. No. 3116 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and none of its sizes takes more than 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

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

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

G-City Class Has Trip To Mexico

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The Spanish Class of Garden City recently took a weekend trip to Juarez, Mexico and El Paso, where the group received some practice in speaking to the natives. One of the highlights of the trip was bargaining with the storekeepers. The class, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, included Deanna Kay Overton, Bill Schroeder, Gary Seidenberger, Sue Parker, Babe Shields, Lynn Nicholson, Dianna Phelps, Jamie Pagan, and Joe Carter.

The Garden City FFA and FHA recently sponsored a hay-ride. They went out to Joe Carter's ranch to eat and dance. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kountz and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes. Approximately 22 went on the hay-ride.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Tells How She Lost 13 Pounds In 14 Days

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Shirley Bonne was very happy being a model until CBS lured her into their "My Sister Eileen" series.

"I was a cover girl mostly," Shirley explained, "so I wasn't forced to go the starvation route like so many fashion models."

"But," Shirley laughed, "the first thing they told me after I signed my contract for TV was that I would have to lose 13 pounds."

"What did you do?" I asked as we sipped tomato juice in the morning camera break.

"I went to a doctor and he really talked to me. He said he would give me a set of rules to follow and that if I didn't cheat, I could lose a pound a day! You are only hindering yourself," he warned me, "if you sneak something that isn't on your list."

I wanted to know what she could and couldn't eat.

"Well, I could have no dairy products—no milk, cottage cheese, sour cream, butter or margarine. I wasn't allowed anything with flour except one piece of dry toast a day. There was no oil in my diet, and so that meant my salads had to be made with lemon juice and my vegetables had to be eaten raw or steamed."

"I could have fruit, lean meat, chicken and fish but nothing fried, no salt, no carbonated drinks at all. I could have black coffee but no sugar. But I was allowed to suck one piece of hard candy a day. And," Shirley beamed, "I didn't cheat, and I did lose 13 pounds in 14 days."

Shirley made another change for her show. She had to become a blonde. And on her it is very becoming.

"I was afraid my hair might break and fall out if I bleached it, but it's been wonderful due to a special formula bleach. A friend of mine told me about this and I am so grateful to be able to keep my hair so soft and healthy," she concluded.

DIET TO END ALL DIETING
Some people spend their lives dieting. It is a feast and famine routine with them. With very few exceptions, the overweight problem is caused by faulty eating habits. These may have been formed at the family table as a child or become the result of emotional strain. No matter what has caused you to gain, you can correct your weight with the help of Leasit M-81, "Diet to End All Dieting." Included in this leaflet are menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner—exactly what to eat and what not to eat. For your copy of this unusual leaflet, send only 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

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OWC Board Gives Breakfast Monday

Incoming board members of the Officers' Wives Club were honored by outgoing members at a breakfast Monday morning in the lively room of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. J. E. Greene, president, announced her committee chairmen for the coming year. They are Mrs. A. F. Weber, recreation and entertainment; Mrs. R. H. Hertzog, special activities; Mrs. James Butera, publicity; Mrs. B. F. Meacham, chapel; Mrs. W. J. Phillips, membership; Mrs. L. R. Simpson, welfare; Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, decorations and menu; and Mrs. B. J. Yeargin, parliamentarian.

The outgoing members presented Mrs. Greene with a silver ice bucket filled with pink carnations, which also served as the centerpiece.

Wheeler Is Second

Gordon Wheeler returned Sunday from Wichita Falls where he won second place in a hair styling contest, the Boom Town Beauty Show. Approximately 17 contestants were entered in the open contest.

Recitals Continue At Junior College

Recitals at Howard County Junior College auditorium continue today with students of Mrs. Robert Heinze scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Ten of Mrs. Heinze's pupils will play. They are Joyce Smith, Carolyn McKinney, Cora Sue Turner, Kathy Tarbet, Denise Heinze, Bob Douglas, Bill Douglas, Cheryl Bray, Andrea Lynn Askins, Regina Rutledge.

Seasoning Trick

Seasoning trick: Marinate fish fillets in French dressing; drain, then bread and fry.



Shirley Bonne, known to her CBS-TV fans as "My Sister Eileen," tells how she lost 13 pounds in 14 days. She also has a special formula for bleaching her hair.

Bridge Players Tie For First, Second

Eight tables were in duplicate bridge play at the Cosden Country Club Sunday. In north-south division there was a tie for first and second place.

Winners were, north south, first and second, Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver; third, Mrs. George McGinn and Mrs. D. W. Wall.

East-west winners were Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Holloman.

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

Vocation or Vacation
Fisher's
Gregg 11th Place

JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP
(Formerly Nabors)
Will continue to give the best in beauty care with the same operators. Free hair cut with shampoo and set Mon., Tues., and Wed. Call AM 6-2061 for an appointment, or come by 1864 1/2 Seaway.

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Family Night Dinner Planned

Women of the First Presbyterian Church will serve as hostesses for the Family Night Dinner planned for May 21 at the church. It was announced as circles met Monday afternoon.

RUTH CIRCLE
Members of the Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs. Florence McNew Monday afternoon to hear Mrs. Jack Wilcox bring information on the church extension program; she opened the session with a prayer.

Announcement was made that Lee Milling of Lubbock, church extension secretary, will be a guest speaker at the dinner; he is formerly of Big Spring. Another speaker will be Roger Brown.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle led the study on the lesson from Philippians, "That I May Know Him," for the five attending.

The next hostess will be Mrs. Sam Baker on June 12, it was stated.

DORCAS CIRCLE
Dorcas Circle members met with Mrs. D. D. Crawford Monday for a lesson study on Paul's Letters to the Philippians, "Living in Christ."

Mrs. A. A. Porter opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. H. L. Stamps conducted the study. Members were advised that they are to serve cookies to the state hospital patients June 21. Meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah.

A meeting will be held at 3 p.m., June 12 at the church.

Gift Coffee Given Bride
A gift coffee honored Mrs. Bill Tindol Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Coahoma. Eight co-hostesses waited at the table and displayed gifts for the 60 attending.

Hostesses were Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Elmo Daniel, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. John A. Westmoreland and Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter. They presented the honoree with an electric clock and a white carnation corsage.

Also present were the bride's mother, Mrs. J. D. Cauble; her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Tindol; a sister, Terry Cauble; and her grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of an arrangement of spring flowers and was laid with a white lace cloth over blue. A silver coffee service also was used. Mrs. Garrett introduced the guests and the honoree.

Trainmen Ladies To Attend Meet
Several members of the Trainmen Ladies will attend the joint meeting of the Texas State-Oklahoma State Association of Brotherhood of Trainmen and the Auxiliaries; this was announced at a meeting of the women Monday evening in Carpenters Hall.

Delegates to the session, slated for June 22-24, will be named at a later date.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and Mrs. Winnie Ralph.

Cool Sandal
It's stylish and rugged too. You will enjoy crocheting this design and wearing it. No. 1196 gives complete instructions for the straps, inner and outer soles.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY



See This
Beautiful
Suite In
Our Window

- TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR ... \$104.50
- FIVE DRAWER CHEST \$ 69.50
- PANEL BED \$ 34.50
- NIGHT STANDS Each \$ 29.95
- BOOKCASE BED \$ 54.50



110 RUNNELS

Good Crowd Hears Choir

A good crowd turned out Monday evening for the eighth appearance here of the Golden Gate Seminary chorus. The concert was held at the First Baptist Church.

Council Okays Lower Budget

LAMESA (SC) — A decreased budget of \$697,713 has been approved by Lamesa City Council in a recent special meeting and public budget hearing.

Gay Hill P-TA Sets Last Meet

GAY HILL—Final meeting of the Gay Hill P-TA is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Operetta Set

GAY HILL—"Children of Butternut Commons," an operetta, is to be presented by the Gay Hill student body on Thursday at 8 p.m. The community is urged to attend.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Generally fair through Wednesday. A little warmer in west tonight and over area Wednesday. Low tonight 48 to 56. High Wednesday 78 to 88.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Lists temperatures for various cities including Amarillo, Abilene, Dallas, etc.

School Choir Better Than Expected But Need Is Evident

Some amount of trepidation would have been justified in attending the concert of the Big Spring High School Choir Monday evening.

Jury Hears Zubiate Case

Eladio Zubiate Jr., charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was on trial in 118th District Court on Tuesday. Zubiate's case was the first called for trial on the current criminal docket.

Police Begin Clearing Walks

Police, acting on orders from the city commission, began talking to Big Spring merchants Monday about blocking sidewalk areas with merchandise, signs and automobiles, as well as trash boxes and discarded appliances.

Phone Rate Hike At C-City Asked

Mayor Robinson said, "and we'll talk this over and talk with you again."

The worst point was in the lack of volume. A concert choir of 28 voices should have been able to lift the roof of the high school auditorium, but this didn't. Apparently, it was stage fright or lack of confidence.

Wing Parade Set Friday

A Wing parade ceremony will be held at Webb AFB Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in honor of pilot class 61-G-1 and T. Sgt. John E. McKee of M&S Group.

Den Plans To Plant A Tree

Members of den 6, pack 14, made Mother's Day programs at their meeting Monday at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Bluford Turner, 606 E. 15th.

Nance Receives Farming Award

LAMESA (SC)—Jimmy Nance has been announced as the 1961 winner of the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment award given to outstanding v-o-ag students completing high school.

They evidenced interest and enthusiasm, and in at least one number they nearly achieved a touch of state-likeness. And they came close to a true Negro styling in the rendition of a spiritual, one of the most difficult styles in music.

WTCC Annual Meeting Set

Local representatives will be in Mineral Wells Thursday and Friday for the forty-third annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Jury Called For 22 Cases

Twenty-two criminal cases have been set down for disposition in Howard County Criminal Court next week, Ed Carpenter, county judge, announced.

City May Change Fees For Golfing On Munny Course

The front nine holes of the city golf course is getting in good condition, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Monday.

95 Arrested

LAMESA (SC) — Sheriff Henry Ramsey reported 95 arrests in Dawson County during April, the highest figure of the year.

Tower Visits City Today

John Tower, run-off candidate for the United States Senate, arrived in Big Spring at 11:30 today for a luncheon engagement and a tour of Webb Air Force Base.

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Police Activity Continues Light With 3 Wrecks

Big Spring's police had light activity for the 24 hours through 8 a.m. Tuesday. Three minor accidents and a theft were investigated. No arrests were made.

Police Activity Continues Light With 3 Wrecks

Police Barker, 608 Rannels, called police at 3:11 a.m. Tuesday and reported that someone had gone through her apartment. Police found that the whole apartment had been ransacked.

Police Activity Continues Light With 3 Wrecks

Accidents, their places of occurrence and drivers' names were: B&B parking lot, Luther Carl Coleman, 1111 Johnson, and Ludwing Grau, city; 506 Eleventh Place, Dorris Ray Crooks, 1506 E. 8th, and Daniel O'Neal Goforth, 1196 Johnson; 1018 1/2 Goliad, Thomas L. Palmer, 159G Fairchild, and a parked car.



Chief of Police Jay Banks, right, holds the Walker Safety Award made annually by the National Police Officers Association of America.

Shell Running Potential Tests

Shell Oil Corp. No. 1 Chriesman, a Glasscock County explorer is running potential tests. The edge to the Spraberry Trend produced 1,507 barrels of new oil in tests run in April.

Shell Running Potential Tests

Two Humble projects were staked in the Howard-Glasscock field in Sterling County. They are No. 3-J E. W. Douthit and No. 9-G E. W. Douthit, both projected to 1,600 feet.

Shell Running Potential Tests

Forest No. 2 Schmidt is digging in anhydrite and gypsum below 3,795 feet. The venture is 1,650 feet from the north and 1,900 feet from the east lines of section 3-2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

Shell Running Potential Tests

Shell No. 1 Chriesman is running potential tests. On tests in April, the wildcat produced 1,507 barrels over the lead from the Devonian. The operator tested the zone between 10,979-11,058 feet.

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Highway Group Okays Budget

LAMESA (SC)—Officers and directors of the U.S. Highway 180 Association Saturday established a program of work and set a \$5,300 budget during a special meeting here.

Church Of God Schedules Revival

A revival at the Church of God, 4th and Galveston Streets, will begin tonight at 7:45 p.m. and last through Sunday with the Rev. O. D. Robertson, Iowa Park, as evangelist.

Attends Funeral

Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, 711 Washington, left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to attend the funeral of her step-father, T. S. Lynn, who suffered a heart attack and died Sunday morning.

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Lists prices for livestock, cotton, and other goods.

STOCK PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, Price. Lists various stock prices including Dow Jones Averages and individual company shares.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange. DIAL AM 3-3600.

Advertisement for a funeral home, mentioning services and contact information.

Advertisement for a funeral home, mentioning services and contact information.

Advertisement for a funeral home, mentioning services and contact information.

Advertisement for a funeral home, mentioning services and contact information.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'A F', 'FL 50 ON PA HC', 'The hold Wher that stars Haw', 'IMI'.

Final U.S. Cotton Report Is Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's final report today put the 1960 cotton crop at 14,272,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight and the combined value of cotton and cottonseed at \$2,305,000,000.

The Texas crop was 4,346,000 bales, harvested on 6,325,000 acres which yielded an average of 329 pounds.

The production figure was based largely on ginnings for the season. It compares with 14,558,000 bales for the 1959 crop and 13,710,000 for the ten-year (1949-59) average. The value of the 1959 crop of cotton and cottonseed, by comparison, was put at \$2,536,000,000.

The value of the 1960 cotton lint was reported at \$2,145,516,000 compared with \$2,304,265,000 for the 1959 crop and the value of the cottonseed was reported at \$249,977,000 and \$222,115,000 respectively.

The acreage planted last year totaled 16,080,000 acres compared with 15,833,000 in 1959. The acreage harvested last year was 15,209,000 and 15,117,000 acres, respectively.

Cottonseed production was 8,886,000 tons last year compared with 5,991,000 in 1959.

The yield per harvested acre last year was 446 pounds compared with 461 in 1959.

The average price growers received for 1960 crop cotton was reported at 30.1 cents a pound compared with 31.66 for the 1959 crop. The average price received for cottonseed was \$42.50 and \$38.80 a ton respectively.

Russ Spaceman Portraits Sold

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Large portraits of Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin were sold by newsboys in downtown Addis Ababa Monday. Pictures of American spaceman Alan B. Shepard Jr., have not yet been published here.

Newsboys said Gagarin's pictures were supplied to them by the Soviet information bureau. Sale price is equivalent to 25 cents.

Hemphill-Wells



Carefree China by Syracuse

A wonderful gift for Mother... and one she will enjoy for years to come.

Carefree all-purpose true china by Syracuse is delicate looking, translucent... has one year guarantee against breakage... is oven-proof, dishwasher proof... colors are under the glaze to last forever... has multi-purpose bowls, casseroles and rich copper-covered serving pieces... choose from three beautiful patterns... for every occasion from dress up dinners to barbecues

- Finesse**, beautiful aqua and brown patterns on white ground
16-piece starter set 25.95
- Blue Grass**, delicate blue design on white ground
16-piece starter set 25.95
- Serene**, graceful all white
16-piece starter set 19.95



Finesse



Blue Grass



Serene

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 9, 1961

NEWS MEDLEY

Maybe They're Laid In Henhouse Of Blue Lights

DALLAS (AP)—There's a white leghorn hen out in Dallas that has turned into some kind of an Easter bunny or something. She's laying blue eggs. Thirty-two of them in a row. And no other color.

"She hasn't been eating anything the other chicken haven't," says her owner, Mrs. Eugene Vance.

Mrs. Vance got seven chicks out of a setting of nine recently.

"Everybody that sees 'em wants one," Mrs. Vance adds. "I've been keeping chickens for 42 years, but this beats it."

Might Have Known

MEMPHIS (AP)—That mysterious and damaging water leak at the Public Works Department has been traced. It was under the floor of the plumbing inspector's office.

She Flunked

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP)—"S-T-O-P" the police officer spelled to an errant motorist.

X15 Pilot Seeks New Speed Mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Research pilot Joe Walker plans to fly the X15 rocket plane with throttle wide open in the next few days in an attempt to reach 3,600 miles an hour—almost a mile a second.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the purpose of the flight will be to obtain data on aerodynamic stability and control and heating.

Cool May Temperatures, Texas Skies Mostly Clear

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were relatively cool for May in Texas Tuesday morning.

The thermometer registered near 49° in the Panhandle and South Plains, and into the upper 60s and lower 70s along the coast and in most Rio Grande Valley sections.

Temperatures before dawn varied from 41° at Lubbock to 74° at Brownsville.

There were some scattered clouds in the Amarillo area but elsewhere skies were clear.

Shepard Ruled Highly Balanced

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. George E. Ruff, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, who examined Alan B. Shepard Jr. after his historic space flight, says the astronaut exhibits an outstanding combination of intelligence and emotional stability.

Dr. Ruff told interviewers Monday that Shepard exhibits an outstanding desire to get a job done.

ROGER DALE BROWN

Is Now Associated With
GEORGE T. THOMAS
in the General Practice of Law

216-217 Crawford Hotel

AM 4-5509

More Starch

DALLAS (AP)—State courts in Dallas are going to lose their air of informality.

Henceforth, judges have decided, they will not call a lawyer by his first name during a trial. And lawyers must not lean on the judge's bench or engage him in a confidential manner; nor will newspapers be read or food eaten or feet propped on tables and chairs.

But veteran Criminal Dist. Judge Henry King balked at a requirement that spectators rise when the judge enters or leaves the courtroom. He said: "I'm not going to be bound by anything that requires people to stand. It would folks are asking if we want them to get down on their knees too."

tell Mother she's Wonderful with Gifts from Swartz



Rogers Lingerie



A half slip spectacular Rogers willowy beauty in opaque nylon tricot. The wide border is of softest Bonolan lace with an intricate lace applique covered slit for walking ease.

White, Black, Very Cherry, \$46.92 Petite sizes XS-S-M or \$49.92

White, Black, Very Cherry, Bachelor Blue, Mint Julep, Pink Flamingo, Mocho, \$46.92 Average sizes S-M-L or \$49.92

For the sophisticates among us... a gown paired of rayon tricot and luxurious lace. It's Rogers own shape-maker with a complete shoulder frame of lace, front and back, the midriff smooth... the skirt gently gathered around for endless flattery and finally ending in delicate lace scallops.

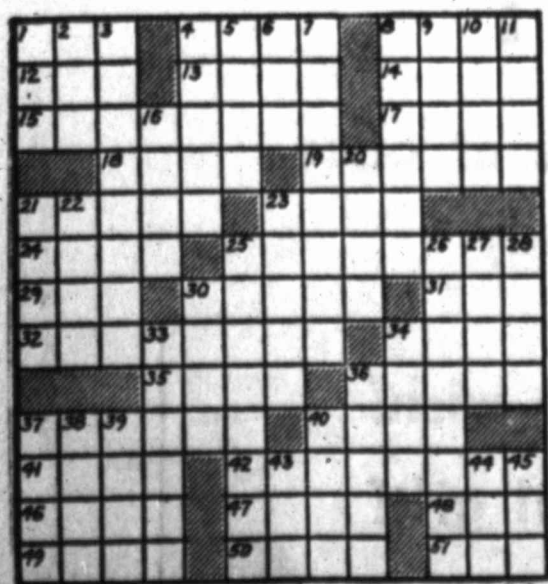
White, Black, Sparkling Champagne, Bachelor Blue, Red Pepper, \$19.90, size 32 to 36 or 12.95

Rogers double-misted gown begins with shimmering embroidered roses on ricot sheer... crushed softly over the bodice... smoothed softly over the midriff. After that... a wide wide skirt of lined permanent pleats with flattery in every flutter.

White, Black, Bachelor Blue, Aquat Frost, Sparkling Champagne, \$18.00, size 32 to 36 or 12.95

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Harbor boat
 4. Cheese
 8. Defunct
 12. Blunder
 13. Point of concentration
 14. Irish river
 15. Full of spirit
 17. Languish
 18. Match
 19. Mangler
 21. Evidence
 23. Cakes trailer
 24. Nations
 25. Composers
 29. Unrefined metal
 30. Incline
 31. Wire measure
 32. Apply devotedly
 34. Headland
- DOWN**
1. Social function
 2. Vase
 3. Made ugly faces
 4. Related on the mother's side
 35. Appointment
 36. Mel
 37. Rue
 40. Mother
 41. Expanse
 42. Exalts
 46. Factory
 47. Flower
 48. Even: contr.
 49. Gentle strokes
 50. Graceful bird
 51. Thirsty



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Be foolishly fond
6. Amer. humorist
7. Remedy
8. Behave oneself
9. The Emerald Isle
10. English princess
11. Wild animal
16. Staff of office
20. Hire
21. Walked wearily
22. Underdone
23. Inseamed
25. Large serving dishes
26. Flowed forth
27. Mellow
28. Weaver's reed
30. Read metrically
33. Models of perfection
34. Stupor
36. Shelter
37. Sloping passageway
38. Assam silk-worm
39. Hide
40. Tableland
43. Moo
44. Suffix denoting "agency"
45. Ship's timber curve

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Value Of Private Enterprise Stressed At Cotton Meeting



CHARLES RICE

By CLAYTON HICKERSON LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—James T. Ralph, assistant secretary of agriculture, told the American Cotton Congress Monday night that the Kennedy administration "believes in private enterprise" and is trying to save "the American way of life."

"We must preserve our system," he said in a banquet address. "Frankly, farmers must learn to be more selfish. Private enterprise looks good in other industries. In agriculture it doesn't look so good."

He said farmers and agriculture in general had lost public sympathy because of widely publicized subsidies and farm surpluses. "Actually," he said, "it's the public which has been subsidized with low farm-product prices, relatively far below other prices."

He said the time is not far distant when Congress will not appropriate more money for compensatory payments to agriculture.

He said both he and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman

favor the present cotton export plan and that it was the administration's idea to allow agriculture to adopt a self-help plan that would extend provisions for marketing agreements now used only by vegetable and fruit growers.

Month's Stay For Stickney

AUSTIN (AP) — A one-month stay of execution has been granted Howard B. Stickney, convicted of a Houston murder.

Stickney, 23, was scheduled to die Wednesday for the May 24, 1958 killing of Mrs. Shirley Barnes. Gov. Price Daniel's stay set a new execution date at June 10.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles asked for the delay after U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hanay of Houston ordered an indefinite stay until the U.S. Supreme Court says whether the case may be appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Stickney was given the death sentence in 1959.

Stickney said he would like to get out of the prison and go to work. He said he would like to go to school and get a degree. He said he would like to get married and have a family. He said he would like to live a normal life.

Hypnotist Must Return \$100 Fee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She didn't lose weight. The hypnotist didn't hypnotize her.

So testified Celia Baca, 25, who received a \$100 judgment Monday in Superior Court against professional hypnotist Isadore Cantor.

Mrs. Baca said she paid Cantor \$100 on the representation that he would reduce her weight by hypnosis. But her weight rose from 150 to 176 pounds, she said. "She went to Mr. Cantor to lose weight and all she lost was her \$100," Judge Walter C. Allen said. "She gets that back."



HUGH W. COVERT

MEN IN SERVICE

Charles Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, 1739 Purdue, has earned a promotion to petty officer third class, and on May 16, he will sew on his new stripe identifying him as an aviation machinist's mate third class. Rice is a graduate of Big Spring High School and enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiting station Dec. 11, 1959. He is stationed at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station where he works and flies with naval aviation.

Hugh W. Covert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert, Moss Creek, husband of the former Leta Belle Smith of Coahoma, has earned his second promotion in the Navy since graduating from Recruit Training. He will be promoted to machinist's mate third class, May 16. Petty Officer Covert enlisted in the Navy July 21, 1959, and is now serving aboard the USS Boyd, a destroyer based at San Diego, Calif. Both Hugh and his wife are graduates of Coahoma High School. Promotion in the Navy is based on ability, initiative, and various other qualities, and is decided by competitive examinations.

Russia Sets Up Death Penalty

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano said Monday re-establishment of the death penalty by the Soviet Union shows that, after 40 years of communism, major crime still exists in the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union Saturday ordered death by firing squad for embezzlers of state funds, counterfeiters and dangerous prisoners. The decree came out after disclosures of dishonesty among officials, particularly in farming operations. Previously under 18 and pregnant women were proclaimed exempt. Previously the death penalty had been effective only for treason and "high crimes."



Studies Here

Capt. Sahas Nagasari, School of Aviation Medicine at Brooke AFB, will be doing work at Webb AFB during the next 30 days. A native of Thailand, he is a student of Aerospace Medicine for allied medical officers. While at Webb, he will work with Capt. Robert R. Smith, Flight Surgeon, and other doctors in gaining experience in the aircrew effectiveness program.

GARDEN TALK

Azaleas Require Special Care In Big Spring Area

By BRUCE FRAZIER Mrs. Grace B. Motley, Lamesa, asks what to do with Easter Lilies after they have shed all their blooms. In case some others missed the recent column on that question, this is the answer to that problem:

Water the pot and allow it to stand a little while so all the soil will become moist. Then turn it up-side-down and tap it sharply against some wooden object to free the ball or roots from the pot. By being careful once the earth is out of the pot, it can be placed in a hole of the exact same size and watered in place so that the lily can continue to grow in your flower bed until next season when it will again bloom. Always take care not to break the root system and always remember to water as soon as the plant is placed in the soil. This way many special occasion plants can be saved for years to come.

Another recent request for information deals with gift flowers. One reader wants to know how to save her azalea plant. Mrs. Patton asked if there was any way to keep the azalea blooming all year.

The answers to these questions are first, "No, azaleas bloom at only one season, and after that they make new growth and new leaves and then get ready to bloom again the next season." Second, azaleas can be grown in Big Spring and they do well if taken care of properly. Proper care for this locality is different from other parts of the state. Here it means planting them in pure peat moss. They should be shifted from their original pot into a little larger container and planted with nothing but peat moss. With this arrangement they may grow for several years and bloom in season.

Azaleas like an acid soil, and our water is on the alkaline side.

but the peat moss makes up for the alkalinity of the water so that it does not harm the azaleas very much. If you want to put them outside, be sure to keep them well watered and in protected places. Our winds are very harmful to tender plants. Soil supplements can be used to make the soil properly acid. Low humidity hurts them and can defoliate them in a short time. Still, in a protected place and with plenty of water, they can be grown successfully. I don't know of any that pass the winter and do well here, but for the summer and spring seasons they can make it with care.

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

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppine up" with Otrera. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Otrera Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or SAVE MONEY—get "Economy" size 14 times as many tablets! saves you \$1.00! For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

JOHN A. COFFEE

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CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

CAUTION
ROUGH
ROAD

NEXT REST AREA
FOOD-FUEL
77 MILES



Don't get rattled. Get a Dodge. Rugged. Welded rather than bolted together to ignore rough roads and toughest service.

It's farther between gas stops on today's superhighways. It's farther in a Dodge, too. Reason? Economical Dodge engines. Two Sixes for Lancer. A Six and five V8s for Dart.

That's what Torsion-Aire was made for: it takes a firm stand against roll, sway, squat. The ride is something you should try.

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WITH
CARE

STOP



Why does Dodge offer a three-speed automatic for both cars? To give that added punch for passing right when you need it.

Don't run down your battery every time your engine idles. Get a Dodge. You'll get an alternator instead of a generator. And an alternator charges your battery even at idle.

Give low upkeep the high sign at your Dodge dealer's. He's got a deal on the full-sized Dart or compact Lancer you can't beat.

ECONOMICAL SIGN LANGUAGE



STANDARD OR COMPACT
YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH
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You save in so many ways with a modern electric freezer. You save shopping trips. You can shop for a week or more at one time and store your purchases safely and conveniently in your electric freezer. You save meal preparation time. You can cook ahead . . . keep ready-cooked meals in your freezer for busy days or for occasions when

unexpected guests call. And you save money. With an electric freezer, you can stock up on frozen food specials and buy foods in quantity at in-season low prices. Count the many ways you'll save with an electric freezer . . . then see your electric appliance dealer for the model that fits your family's needs and budget.



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SERVICE COMPANY

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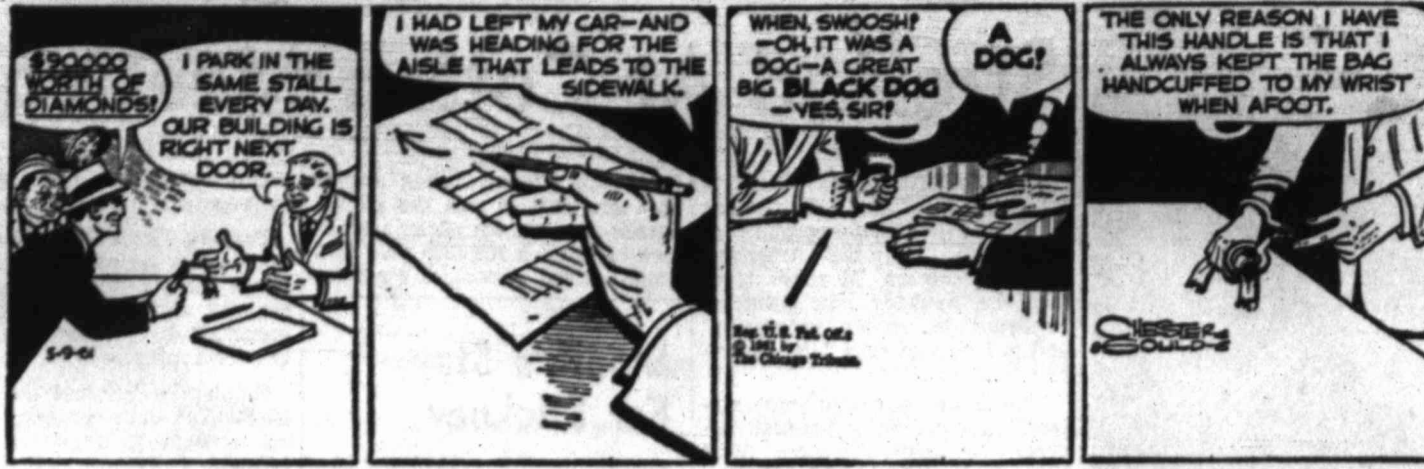
DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS

Advertisement for G. Blain Luse, featuring a large price tag of \$39.95 and text about bargains in late model pre-owned cleaners.

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including 'The Future' and 'HUTCH'.



Portables! Portables! And More Royal Portables!

Even this stack of new, shiny machines will not last long as students (and businessmen, too) are urged to hurry into Thomas Office Supply and choose their favorite model now.

Thomas Features Futura Portables

Thomas Office Supply is now offering an extra incentive to students who do not yet realize how essential and convenient a portable typewriter is to high school and college-bound young people.

For a limited time you can visit Thomas Office Supply and get a certificate which will entitle you to \$10 off the original

price of a Royal "Futura" portable. The "Futura" is a student's dream come true. A sleekly styled machine that features ease of operation, light-weight compactness and best of all, reasonable price for this quality equipment.

With the "Futura" at your fingertips, time flies! School papers can be completed in no time at all—and look neater, too, for better grades. The time you save with a portable is extra time you win to take advantage of all the leisure activities that are a part of college life.

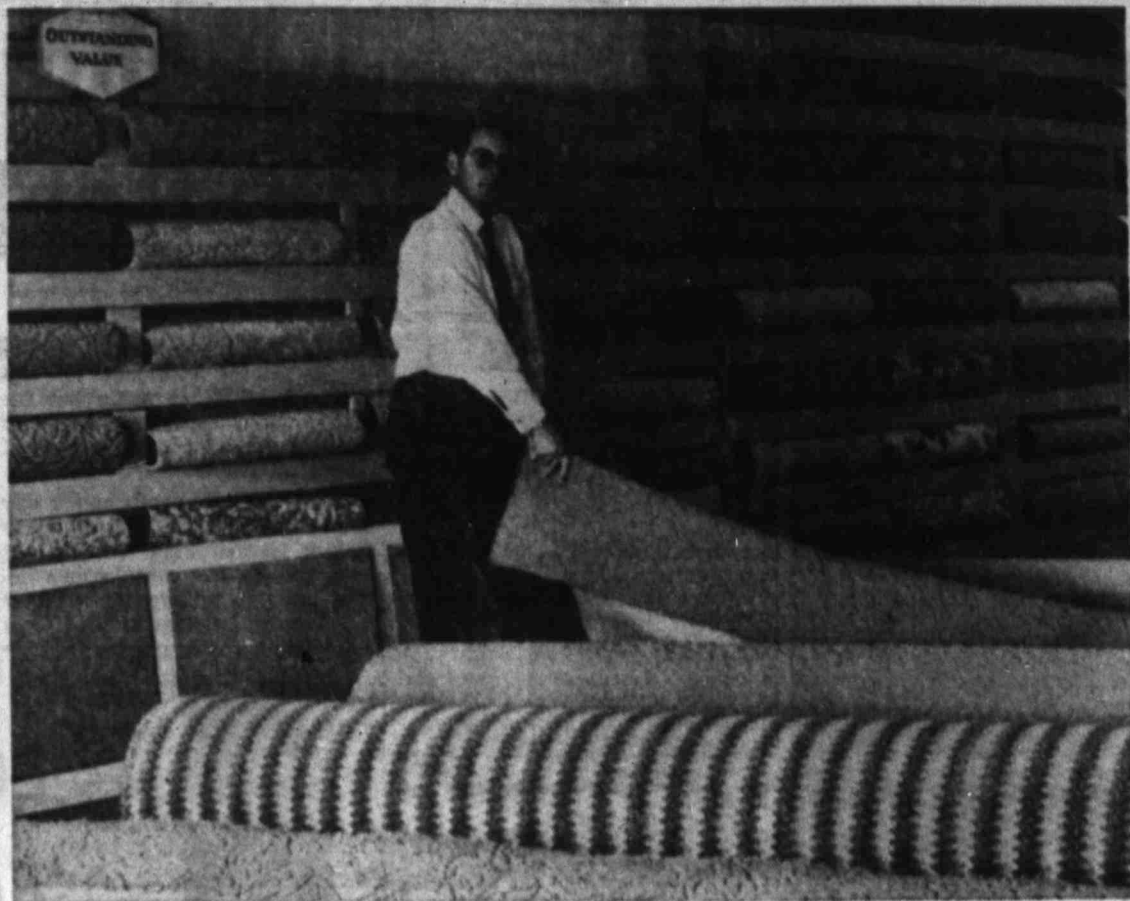
Royal is the world's largest manufacturer of typewriters, so don't forget, too, that Thomas has "Everything for the Office". For easy information, phone AM 4-6621.

who simply type their personal correspondence, will find a Royal model to suit their needs. All styles, many colors and a wide price-range are yours to choose from. A courteous staff will gladly serve you and advise which Royal will best serve your particular purpose.

Thomas Office Supply is conveniently located downtown at 101 Main. Students and business people are invited to come in often and browse around. See how easily and for how little you can be the smart owner of the Royal "Futura" portable typewriter. Don't forget, too, that Thomas has "Everything for the Office". For easy information, phone AM 4-6621.

Barrels Were Holy

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—Four years ago Ira Banta went with officers to smash an illicit whisky still. They shot the barrels full of holes. Recently he went with them again on the same mission. They found the same barrels, with the holes plugged.



Finest Carpeting

Bill Jay at the Carpet Store is displaying a fine wool carpeting which retails for \$12.95 per square yard. The store offers a large stock of fine wools and nylon and has over 500 rolls and samples ready for your selection. Big Spring's only exclusive carpet store, 1307 Gregg, features only the finest in carpets.

The Carpet Store Offers Prestige

Prestige in carpets.

That's what the customer gets a good carpeting job. At the Carpet Store their time is your time. No job is rushed. Trained personnel take all the time you need and are not satisfied with any

sale unless the home-owner is completely happy with the purchase. An added service of the store is the color scope to aid the customer in choosing a carpet color to match or blend with walls, furniture, etc. Particular care is taken to help plan a co-ordinated color scheme for a special room or the entire home.

Over 500 styles and colors of carpeting are at your fingertips to choose from at the Carpet Store. There is quality and beauty for every budget and home style.

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Laboratory Proven Paints
Thru 10 Exacting Quality Control Tests.
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"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"
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WHERE . . .
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Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
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Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future . . . and better living. Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically. If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.
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Front Nine's All In Grass

J. B. Buchanan typifies a public links golfer as he takes a sighting on a ball on the No. 10 fairway at the Many course. Linksters who enter the City Tournament are going to get a treat, because the front nine of the layout is covered with grass. That part of the course will be opened when match play in the meet begins.

Schools From Dozen States Enter Here

A dozen states are already represented among early entries for the 1961 National Junior College Track and Field Meet, which will be staged here May 19-20. Mailing deadline for entry is tonight at midnight. For that reason, meet officials may not know the exact size of the field until this weekend. L. L. (Red) Lewis of HCJC, co-

director of the meet, is accepting the entries. He reported Monday he had received entries from 38 schools, several of which were not here last year. Dean Fryer of Coffeyville JC, Kansas, will serve as referee of this year's meet, most of which will be run off at night. Fryer guided Coffeyville to the national title last year. He will bring another

Daggers Go On Slugging Rampage In International

The Daggers went on a record run-making rampage in swamping the Talons, 33-7, in an International Little League game at Webb AFB Monday night. The Daggers ran up ten runs in the first inning and added nine in the second. Although the Daggers collected 14 hits and the Talons eight, 50 home runs were hit in the contest. Charles Bishop of the winners clubbed two doubles in the first inning, however, while Benny

Chaverra drove out doubles in the second and third. Juan Chaverra received credit for the mound victory. Ambrosia Sanchez and Bill Peterson each had two hits for the Talons while Danny Hooten paced the winners with four safeties, including a third inning double. Two double plays were executed during the game. Eddie Fabian pulled an unassisted twin killing in the first while Compton started one for the Daggers in the second, throwing to Hooten, who, in turn, threw to Fabian.

BOWLING BRIEFS

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH LEAGUE
High team game—Rose Cleaners, 321.
High individual game and series—A. G. H. 274.
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Kilgore Standout To Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Bennie Johnson, star forward of Kilgore Junior College, has signed a pre-enrollment agreement with Texas A&M. Johnson, 6-3, played high school basketball at Dallas Adamson.

FIGHT RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO—MORROW BATH, 191.
Los Angeles, outpointed Roland LaBarra. NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas Arnaiz-Vince Martinez, 124, Patterson, N.Y., Argentina, 19. (Marquid Arnaiz) — Bobby Stinson, 165, Cleveland, stopped Tom White, 165, Chicago, 19. TAMPA, Fla.—Claude Williams, 161, Tampa, and Mel Collins, 160, Trenton, N.J., drew, 19. NOTTINGHAM, England—Brian Curtis, 161, England, outpointed Wally Swill, 166, England, 15. (Curtis retained British and British Empire welterweight titles). TUCSON, Ariz.—Archie Moore, 187, San Diego, boxed four-round exhibition with heavy punch, 198, Phoenix, Charles Austin, Phoenix, knocked out Tuffy Carr, 165, San Diego, 4, middleweight. TIJUANA, Mexico.—Ulysses Ramos, 126, Havana, knocked out Felix Cervantes, 126, Mexicali, 5.

Truman Jones Tops In City Tourney

Truman Jones Motor Co. is leading the pack after the first week of play in the Women's City Bowling Tournament. Jones posted a score of 2990 pins to lead C. R. Anthony's by 11 points. Casey's Packing Co., the Oddettes and Cornelson and Tonn Cleaners round out the top five. Doubles play is led by the combination of Helen McHugh and Doris Homberg, who registered a score of 1237. They lead Vi Parker and June White, the second place twosome, by 19 pins. Dot Howell is out front in singles competition. She soared to a 711 and may be hard to catch. She leads runnerup Ronnie Bachstadt by 40 points. A total of 48 teams have entered the meet. Fifty doubles and 100 singles entries have also been registered. Of that number, 22 teams, 33 doubles combinations and 64

single entries have already bowled. The tournament will continue through next week. Results to date: Team play—(1) Truman Jones Motor, 2990; (2) C. R. Anthony's, 2979; (3) Casey Packing, 2935; (4) Oddettes, 2909; (5) Cornelson and Tonn, 2875. Doubles—(1) Helen McHugh and Doris Homberg, 1237; (2) Vi Parker and June White, 1218; (3) Dot Howell and Lee Best, 1197; (4) Jerry Murphy and Neil Campbell, 1170; (5) M. Morris and J. Woody, 1167. Singles—(1) Dot Howell, 711; (2) Ronnie Bachstadt, 671; (3) Beverly Mims, 647; (4) Beverly Branch, 646; (5) June White, 640. All-events—(1) Dot Howell, 1682 (scratch); (2) Dot Howell, 1932 (handicap).

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, MONDAY'S RESULTS, TODAY'S GAMES, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, MONDAY'S RESULTS, TODAY'S GAMES. Lists teams like Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Kansas City, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago with wins, losses, and percentages.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: SONNY GRANDELJUS, University of Colorado football coach: "We hope to be faster and open up our offense. We hope to be deeper. We'll substitute in units. But we'll still have to face Big Eight teams who are getting tougher all the time. We watched Missouri's freshmen. Dan Devine is going to have a real good freshman bunch. Kansas will be up there again. So will Oklahoma. We hope to give all of them a fight for it. There will be several spoilers in the league."

JACK GALLAGHER, Houston writer, when he learned that trackster Bobby Morrow may succumb to a pro football offer: "It would be nice if Bobby Morrow turned down those four pro football offers, including one from the Houston Oilers. One likes to remember him as the peerless Olympic champion and triple gold medal winner of 1956, not the hobbling relic of 1960 and a possible stretcher case in 1961."

JACKIE BRANDT, Baltimore outfielder, when asked why he didn't start his present hot hitting streak in spring training: "The salaries don't start coming until the regular season."

CHARLES HEMITT, Indiana University professor: "Golfing doesn't have to be fun. In fact, it can be downright hazardous. Some of the hazards: a practice swing that accidentally struck a golfing companion, resulting in a law suit. Another time a demonstration swing hit a spectator and still another time a golfer was sued when one of his shots hit a caddy. A wild and erratic player may be liable to a damage suit if he strikes someone standing as much as 23 degrees off the anticipated line of flight of the ball."

RALPH HOUK, manager of the New York Yankees: "You look around out there and you'll see more of our former players playing for the Kansas City Athletics than you will see former A's playing for us. There was some unfair criticism of the trades the Yankees made with the A's. Let me tell you something. If Roger Maris hadn't gotten that great first half start with us last season that deal could have looked awfully bad. Norm Selburn is a good ball player and Hank Bauer and Don Larsen can be of help. Marv Throneberry has outstanding ability. All he needs is a chance to play regularly. He couldn't do it with us because he had Bill Skowron ahead of him."

GENE MAUCH, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, on why he is going sparingly on the big-inning technique this year, yet won't commit himself to the bunt-and-run style of baseball: "I prefer to vary styles and catch the other teams off balance. You bunt and run and squeeze today and tomorrow the other club is just waiting for you to do it again. Maybe that's the day you do none of it. What happens? They're pitching out and charging in on situations trying to stop you and if you hit away you have them confused."

JIM NORRIS, former boxing czar: "I'm not happy over giving up fight promoting. But I couldn't continue the way things were going. I'm not saying that some of the criticism I received wasn't deserved. Boxing needs federal control. The game must be supervised for three to five years to wash out of the minds of fans the evils they have heard about the game. But I think it needs more than federal control. Most of all the sport needs some new and exciting young fighters. They may come along under proper supervision. My system of controlling champions was a general procedure. To keep boxing going, you had to have some call on a boy you helped develop. My contract did not call for naming the opponent, the percentage or the site of the fight. All of this was open to negotiation. Movie stars have contracts with their companies. Floyd Patterson is exceeding his rights in setting himself up as a judge of Sonny Liston's managerial connections. . . . Under federal control, Patterson would have no excuse for not fighting Liston. . . . No, I do not consider Patterson a great fighter. He does not even rank with Rocky Marciano or Ezzard Charles."

Blue Monday Awards Made

Awards were distributed at a weekend coffee marking the season's termination for the Blue Monday Bowling League. Members of the winning Casey Packing Company Team are Lazelle Thomas, Betty Smith, Pat Casey and Sonia Lusk. Those on the second place D. L. Dorland Drilling Company team are Frankie Bair, Gene Nicholson, Jean Chandler, and Frances Bennett. High average honors went to Romana Weaver, high series to Frankie Bair, and high game to Lazelle Thomas. Most improved player was Jean Chandler, while most splits converted honors went to Betty Smith. Those rolling 200 games and 500 series were Frankie Bair, Lazelle Thomas, Betty Smith, Carol Vance and Kay Wickard. Officers named for the next season were Barney Jenkins, president; Pat Casey, vice president; Romana Weaver, secretary; Lazelle Thomas, treasurer; Frances Bair, sergeant at arms; and Sonia Lusk reporter.

Softball Teams Resume Play

In YMCA Industrial Softball League play tonight, Texas Electric opposes Golden Nugget in the 7 o'clock engagement while Thigpen Insurance tangles with Montgomery Ward in the 8:30 go. Golden Nugget has won its only start while Texas Electric will be making its league debut. Thigpen Insurance is 1-0 for the season while Ward's was defeated in its only game.

Denison Players Get Mouth Guards

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—There'll be no "just call them toothless" quips among Denison High School football players next fall if Denison dentists have their way. The dental association has volunteered to work with the Denison Quarterback Club in providing individually tailored mouth guards for all senior high school gridirers. The dentists will take impressions of each football player's mouth and provide personal molds to be used in making rubber mouth guards. The molds will be light enough not to handicap the players and the dentists estimate 90 per cent of the tooth injuries will be eliminated.

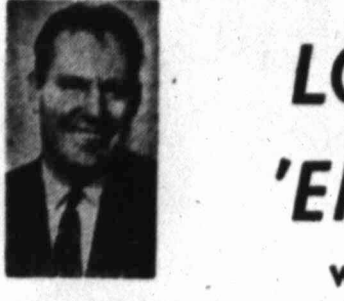
Texas Aggies Win

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas A&M beat Rice 6-0 in the final South-west Conference football match of the year Monday.

Rinaldi Is Underdog In Bout With Moore

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP)—Italy's Giulio Rinaldi is confident he will beat Archie Moore again but the betting today is 12-5 in favor of the aging light heavyweight champion. There's still a month and a day before the two clash at Madison Square Garden June 10 and the odds can switch considerably before then. It will depend on how the swarthy, thick-necked Italian champion looks in his workouts and how old Archie fares in his perennial battle with the scales. Archie hasn't been forced to make the 175 pound limit since Aug. 12, 1959, when he flattened Yvon Durelle in the third round of their second title fight. The ancient gladiator scored 301 in Manila last March 25 when he outpointed Buddy Turman. Moore weighed 190½ to Rinaldi's 181½ in Rome last Oct. 29

when the Italian upset Archie in a non-title 10-rounder that earned him the title shot. That loss—Moore's first to a light heavyweight in 5½ years—is one of the reasons for handsome Giulio's confidence in the return. Another is age—26 to 44. Talking to newsmen after his arrival from Italy Monday, he explained that he didn't do well against Archie in the early rounds "because I had so much respect for him and I was too timid." "But I went after him good in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds," he said in Italian as an interpreter translated. Rinaldi had Moore in trouble in the last minute. A flurry of punches had the champion sagging against the ropes. Although he didn't go down, the referee ruled a knockdown and gave Moore the mandatory eight-count. Winner of nine straight in the last 25 months, Rinaldi followed his victory over Moore with decision triumphs over three other Americans in Rome this year. He beat Sonny Ray of Chicago in January, Freddie Mack of New York in February and Sixto Rodriguez of San Francisco in March. Moore is recognized as world champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe. Harold Johnson of Philadelphia is hailed as champion by the NBA.



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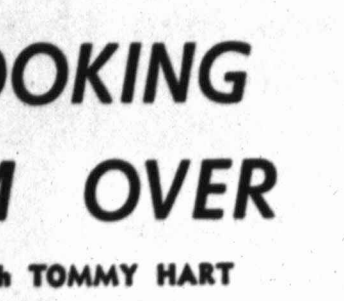
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First Baptist, East Fourth Win First Church Games

First Baptist humbled Phillips Memorial Baptist, 15-5, and East Fourth Baptist turned back West Side Baptist, 15-2, in YMCA Church Softball League games played here Monday night. First Baptist started off with five runs in the first and added six in the second. Phillips Memorial finished well but had too far to go. T. Camp pitched the win for First Baptist, yielding four hits. He fanned seven in the four inning contest. East Fourth Baptist scored its runs in clusters, getting five in the first, four in the third and six in the fifth. Bo Anderson, on the mound for the winners, surrendered four hits to the losers. First game: First Baptist 563 1-15 4



Angels Deal With Yanks

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The New York Yankees, who open a two-game series here tonight, have been bolstered in two departments by a trade with the Los Angeles Angels. It was a deal in which the Angels gambled on Ryne Duren and "youth." The Bronx bombers, hard up for late-inning relief pitching and right-handed pinch hitting, got Clevenger and slugger Bob Cerv. In return they gave the Angels Duren, a hard-throwing but often erratic relief pitcher; pitcher Johnny James; outfielder Leroy Thomas; and an unnamed outfielder. "We wanted Clevenger," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, "to be a finisher on our relief staff. (Luis) Arroyo has been doing all of the late-inning work and we needed someone to help him." Clevenger, a 28-year-old right-hander, has pitched superbly in relief for the Angels, appearing in 12 games and permitting an average of less than two earned runs. He has a 2-1 record. Duren, 31, one of the hardest throwing pitchers in the majors, was the Yankees' ace reliever in 1958 and 1959, when he posted ERA's of 2.01 and 1.87.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 50 or more at bats)—Cunningham, St. Louis, .397; Gimenez, Pittsburgh, .373. Home runs—San Francisco, 31; Moon and Willie, Los Angeles, 17. Runs batted in—Moon, Los Angeles, 30; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 19. Hits—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 32; Gimenez, Pittsburgh, 31. Double—Colman, Cincinnati, 7; Gonzalez, Chicago and Miller, San Francisco, 6. Triples—Bank, Chicago, 5; Williams, Los Angeles, 4; Stewart, Pittsburgh, 3. Errors—Moon, Los Angeles, 5; Coleman, Cincinnati, 2; Davis, Los Angeles, 2; Fickens, Chicago and Miller, San Francisco, 1. Stolen bases—Robinson and Pison, Cincinnati, 4; Mays, San Francisco, 4. Fielding—Chicago and Los Angeles, 44, 1,900; Duffalo, San Francisco, 24, 1,000. Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 39; Williams, Los Angeles and Jones, San Francisco, 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 or more at bats)—Triggs, Cleveland, .401; Rivers, Chicago, .391. Home runs—Katie, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 18; Wood and Cash, Detroit, 17. Runs batted in—Mantle, New York, 24; Cash, Detroit, 22. Hits—Temple, Cleveland, 31; B. Robinson, Baltimore and Kalke, Detroit, 29. Errors—Robinson, Cleveland, 4; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Kalke, Detroit and Green, Minnesota, 3. Triples—Wood, Detroit and Koussh, Washington, 3; sine tied with 2. Double—Baltimore and Klusawski, Los Angeles, 7. Stolen bases—Veralles, Minnesota, 9; American, Chicago, 7. Fielding—Hawkins, Cleveland and Moss, Detroit, 34, 1,900; Allen, Cleveland, 29; Fickens, Chicago and Dumas, New York, 24, 1,000. Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 31; Barber, Baltimore and Ramos, Minnesota, 27.

Gartman New Legion Boss

D. R. Gartman has been named manager of the 1961 American Legion Junior baseball team here. The club will begin workouts as soon as school is out. Gartman succeeds Huck Doe and Bill Battle, who shared the job last year. Big Spring will again have the Lubbock teams in its zone of competition. It has been announced. It was thought for a time that the local clubs would be placed in the same zone with Odessa and Midland. "because I had so much respect for him and I was too timid." "But I went after him good in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds," he said in Italian as an interpreter translated. Rinaldi had Moore in trouble in the last minute. A flurry of punches had the champion sagging against the ropes. Although he didn't go down, the referee ruled a knockdown and gave Moore the mandatory eight-count. Winner of nine straight in the last 25 months, Rinaldi followed his victory over Moore with decision triumphs over three other Americans in Rome this year. He beat Sonny Ray of Chicago in January, Freddie Mack of New York in February and Sixto Rodriguez of San Francisco in March. Moore is recognized as world champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe. Harold Johnson of Philadelphia is hailed as champion by the NBA.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Club, Big Spring, Texas.

W. L. Murray, W.M. O. D. Cobb, Sec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow, 1st St. S. E. of Business, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Club, Big Spring, Texas.

Barbara Manning, W.M. Howard, Sec.

STATED MEETING Plains Lodge No. 588 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Club, Big Spring, Texas.

Charles Teague, W.M. O. D. Cobb, Sec.

BIG SPRING Lodge 1111, meets Monday, 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Club, Big Spring, Texas.

Shirley Whitaker, W.M. Wayne McGee, Sec.

B. P. O. Elks No. 1388 Regular Meeting, Tonight, 8:00 p.m. at the Elks Club, Big Spring, Texas.

Oliver Cifer, Jr. W.M. O. D. Cobb, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 211, Monday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, Big Spring, Texas.

Joe Lemon, E.C. Ladd Smith, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTIC FLOWERS, bases, finished, unfinished, plastic, glass, china, tin, etc. Instructions, 307 East 14th. AM 4-2777.

WOODPIPER, PLASTIC flower supplies. Free lessons. Course for Mother—any occasion. 800 Abrams. AM 4-2720.

WE HAVE MOVED—adding upholstery to our business—complete samples. Plastic flowers and supplies. Plastic motifs for plaques, corsages for any occasion. Working circle, housewares. UNUSUALLY SHOP. 811 West 3rd. AM 4-4397. AM 3-2360.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - NEAR Mead's Auto Supply-Build. Keep money, return source, J. M. Dalton, 1004 East 14th. AM 4-8328.

PERSONAL

ANYONE KNOWING the present address of Edna Marie Ross, formerly Matthews, please contact us, she lived at 1206 East 14th Street, about ten years ago. Yinger Petroleum - 1700 First National Bldg., Oklahoma City 3, Oklahoma.

PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Working circle, housewares. Call Miss Tate AM 3-3355.

BUSINESS OP.

TWELVE CIGARETTE vending machines well located. Doing good business. Call 5250. Claude Jewell, Dallas, Texas. Box 746.

BUSINESS SERVICES

AIR CONDITIONING Service—AM 3-4613. Air conditioners, motors, pumps and parts for sale—Free Installation.

AIR CONDITIONERS cleaned, serviced, pumps, pads. Free estimates. Bayardard, 218 West 10th. AM 3-3622.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grass trees cleaned. Reasonable. 218 West 10th. AM 3-3622.

TRUCK, TRACTOR, Loader and backhoe hire—Black top soil, hayward fertilizer, driveway gravel, culch, etc. and gravel delivered. Winston Kilpatrick, 1041 Ek 9-4127.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday, 1011 Blinnwood, Call AM 4-7983.

MRS. MORGAN'S baby nursery, day-night 7 days week. AM 3-2811, 809 Astor.

KEEP CHILDREN in my home, 218 N. Main. AM 3-3365.

LICENSED CHILD care in my home, 1104 Wood. AM 4-2027.

CONVALESCENT HOME, Room for one or two. Experienced care, 1110 Main. Mrs. J. M. Clegg.

COSMETICS. LUGER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7314. 106 East 10th. Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE - Esther home. AM 3-2313. 106 East 10th. Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE in my home, 218 North-east 12th. AM 3-2363.

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ARCTIC CIRCLE
Air Conditioners
Also Pumps
\$6.95 to \$12.95
P. Y. TATE
100 West Third

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED FURNITURE WANTED
We will buy your Microbanite or built-in on Commission for you. Austin, Texas. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. 1961 West 3rd AM 4-2421.

DOE BRYANT
This Week's Special

1-9 cu. ft. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER chest type freezer. Perfect condition. \$100.00
1-9 cu. ft. KELVINATOR Refrigerator. Very clean. \$65.00
1-3 cu. ft. PHILCO Refrigerator. Copper-tone color. \$69.95
Complete Service Department For Norge & Westinghouse Appliances
-If You Don't Fix It... You Don't Pay.

Trantham & Gibson
Furniture & Appliances
211 W. 4th AM 4-6183

USED VACUUM CLEANERS \$12.95 and up. Service and parts. Call for all makes. Free delivery. Kroy Vacuum Company, 801 Green, AM 3-2134.

FIRESTONE UPRIGHT TIRES 2 years old. Originally \$275. First \$125 will get 4. AM 2-4096.

FURNITURE WANTED L-3
WANTED—Used furniture and merchandise of any kind. City location. 811 Leona Highway, AM 3-4111. Auction every Thursday 6:30-7:30. Rubin Hill-Edzie Street.

PIANOS L-1
USED UPRIGHT piano, good condition. \$100-4222. 1958 Green, AM 4-3323.

CLOSEOUT SALE
Once-In-A-Lifetime Prices
BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
MAGNUS CHORD ORGANS
METRONOME
MUSIC STUDIO
1606 Gregg AM 4-3323

Pianos—Organs
For The FINEST in Pianos
And Organs
Call
RITA PATTERSON
AM 4-7002
Agent for
Jenkins Music Co.
Remmond Organs, Reberway, Chickering, Everett and Cable Nelson Pianos.
Best & New Pianos for as little as \$12.00 month. Full credit on purchase.
Jenkins Music Co.
209 East 8th
Odessa FE 2-6061 Texas

SPORTING GOODS L-2
SALE—NATIONAL Match M-1 Garand rifle. AM 3-2138. See at 207 Washington Blvd.

BOAT AND electric motor and cabin for sale. Also 1 horse, saddle, harness and ponies. Call AM 4-2113.

WEARING APPAREL L-10
FOR SALE—Complete wardrobe of woman's clothes, including fur, size 16. Free delivery. 1506 Kentucky Way, AM 4-6271.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
CLOTHESLINE POLES—small engine repair, lawn mower, outboards. 1800 West 3rd, AM 4-4282.

SALE — CHEAP
6 windows, frames, venetian blinds and window screens. 7 doors and screens and a number of miscellaneous items.
CALL
AM 3-2048 After 6:00

AUTOMOBILES M
SCOOTERS & BIKES M-2
TWO BOYS' 26 inch English bicycles. \$100.00. Like new. AM 4-2826.
1959 LAMBRETTA MOTOR Scooter. Only 9 months old. 4-speed transmission. Excellent buy. AM 4-2826.

AUTO SERVICE M-8
DERINGTON
AUTO PARTS
And
MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-3461

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
SAVE ON spark plug installation with Buick's Col-Tec. M-10, 6 cylinder. \$2.00. 4 cylinder. AM 4-9023.

TRAILERS M-9
HELP—\$80.000 GP new and used trailers must be sold. 22 ft. to 40 ft. 11' and 18' wide. Lowest prices in state. LARRY SPURILL Co., 350 East Austin, Kerrville, Texas. No obligation—call for catalogue free for just looking.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4505 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337
107 VENTURA MOBILE Home. 2x12. 3 bedroom. \$2000 total. AM 3-2590.
VACATION TRAVEL trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover at 213 East 36th.

GOOD

USED OK CARS

Tidwell Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

ANOTHER FIRST WITH TIDWELL CHEVROLET 100% WARRANTY ON ALL OK USED CARS

'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Beautiful white finish with all the equipment including: Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, white tires. This is a beautiful black car. ONLY \$1875

'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, white tires. This is a beautiful black car. ONLY \$1875

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Standard shift. You couldn't look for a better second car for only \$235

'55 CHEVROLET 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

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 over-drive. Canary yellow finish. Drive this one for only \$175

'60 CORVAIR 2-door sedan. Beautiful red finish. Radio, heater and standard transmission \$1285

"A Good Place To Do Business"

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
Ask Your Neighbor

'59 MERCURY Montclair. Air conditioning, power steering. New car warranty. Perfect condition. \$2485

'59 JEEP pickup. Forward control. Excellent condition. \$1585

'58 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering. Reflects perfect care. \$1385

'58 ENGLISH Ford. American engineered Ford, a name you know. Like new \$785

'57 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. That lasting styling. \$885

'57 BUICK Special sedan. Factory air. An original \$985

'56 PLYMOUTH sedan. Reflects good care. Spacious inside. \$585

'56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Take a look. \$685

'55 LINCOLN sedan. Factory air conditioned. Here's a solid, good car of great value \$685

'55 OLDSMOBILE '61 sedan. Local owner, perfect condition. \$585

'55 DODGE sedan. Air conditioned. Runs good \$385

'52 CHEVROLET convertible coupe. Double nice \$385

'50 FORD sedan. Runs good \$185

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
408 East 3rd AM 4-6721

GENERATOR STARTER & MAGNETO
Parts & Service
Take that Generator, Starter or Magneto off and bring it to us and save the difference. 17 years in the same location.

TRAILERS M-8
3-BEDROOM
NEW — Air Conditioned-Washer-Carpet-Gas Water Heater-Gas Furnace-Bunks.
Baked Enamel-coded. 5x10
\$4,995
We Rent Mobile Homes, Apartments, Houses
WE TRADE
Cars—Trucks—Lots
Furniture—Tractors—Trailers—Houses—Oil Royalties
Insurance—Parts—Repair Service—Hardware

D&C SALES
SPARTAN—FLEETWOOD
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1959 1/2-TON FORD Pickup. Good running condition. \$120. EX 3-4381.
1954 FORD F-100 Pickup in good mechanical condition, with good tires. Front to back. Driver's seat & instrument. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-2124.
WHITE TRUCK model 22, with 1400 gallon water tank. Ready to go. Only \$600. Driver's seat & instrument. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-2124.
1959 B-300 INTERNATIONAL V-8 PICKUP. Driver's seat & instrument. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-2124.
1956 FORD V-8 PICKUP. Excellent condition. Trade for station wagon. See 309 East 2nd. AM 4-7013.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1954 BUICK SPECIAL. Clean, radio, heater, new tires, good covers. EX 9-4028 after 6:30.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDS — GMC DEALER
424 East 3rd AM 4-4625

SEE AND DRIVE A FINE USED CAR

'59 OLDSMOBILE Super '61 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted glass, new white tires \$1995

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super '61 4-door sedan. Factory air, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and premium white tires \$1595

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, new tires. ONLY \$795

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '61 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Good tires, two-tone green. Nice \$595

'58 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Six cylinders, five new tires \$895

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater. Solid. Yours for \$595

Any way you measure... BUICK IS YOUR BEST BUY

24 NEW BUICKS LESABRES INVICTAS ELECTRAS SPECIALS

BRAND NEW 1961 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING

\$2613.11

Including: Federal Tax, Freight, Heater-Defroster, EZI Windshield, 15 Inch Tires

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$69.44 MONTH

"If You Can Buy A New Car, You Can Buy A New Buick"

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
403 S. Scurry Buick-Cadillac Dealer AM 4-4354

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56 DODGE 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerflite, radio and heater \$535

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Powerflite, radio and heater. V-8 engine \$585

'55 DODGE 4-door sedan. Real buy \$535

'55 STUDEBAKER President 4-door sedan. Yours for only \$365

'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Very clean \$495

'53 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Only \$235

'53 DESOTO 4-door sedan \$335

'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Now only \$335

'53 BUICK 2-door sedan \$335

'57 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine. green color \$685

Jones Motor Co., Inc.
DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

BEST BUYS IN BIG SPRING EVERY DAY TODAY'S SPECIAL

FRIGETTE AIR CONDITIONER \$295.00
INSTALLED
Fits Any Automobile
McBRIDE PONTIAC
PONTIAC-TEMPEST
404 E. 2nd AM 4-5235

Studebaker-Rambler 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

'56 STUDEBAKER President. Only \$695

'55 DODGE 4-door. Nice car \$475

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan '61 \$595

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan \$145

'49 FORD 2-door. Good transportation \$150

McDonald Motor Co.
306 Johnson AM 3-9113

WESTERN CAR CO.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

Complete Sales & Service 2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

STATION WAGON

Bill Tune Used Cars
Where You Get the Most Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6703

Freeder
1956 PLYMOUTH convertible
Priced To Sell!!
1956 PLYMOUTH convertible

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M TRYING TO BE SNUG AS A BUG!"

Use Herald Classifieds

DON'T DRIVE YOUR DREAMBOAT UNTIL IT BECOMES A NIGHTMARE
Come By And Look At These Dandies

'60 BUICK Invicta 4-door station wagon. Like new one-owner car. 9,000 miles. Fully equipped with power and air \$3695

'60 FORD Starliner hardtop. A real pretty red and white finish. Big motor and transmission, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires, power steering, factory air \$2595

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. A real pretty brown finish. radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned \$2495

'58 BUICK Century 4-door. Like new inside and out. Has radio, heater, white tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$1595

'58 CADILLAC '62 4-door hardtop. Solid blue. Fully equipped with all power and air \$2595

'58 PLYMOUTH 2-door. A local one-owner car with 22,000 miles. This is a little 6-cylinder, standard shift that will get you economy PLUS \$995

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

Young Elected

DALLAS (AP)—C. L. Young of Abilene, president of the West Texas Utility Co., was elected president of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation Monday.

Ritz
Last Day Open 12:45
The Sins of Rachel Cade
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by WARNER BROS.

JET Drive In
Last Night Open 7:00
The Marriage-Go-Round
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by WARNER BROS.

State
Starting Tomorrow
Special Engagement
Open 12:45
Adults 50¢ Students 25¢ Children 25¢
A FUN-FILLED FIESTA FROM LUSCIOUS LAS VEGAS TO HILARIOUS HOLLYWOOD!

CANTINEAS AS PEPE
The sensation of "Sound The World to 40 Days"

co-starring
★ DAN DAILEY and SHIRLEY JONES
★ MAURICE CHEVALIER
★ BING CROSBY
★ MICHAEL CALLAN
★ BOBBY DARIN
★ SAMMY DAVIS JR.
★ JIMMY DURANTE
★ ZSA ZSA GABOR
★ JUDY GARLAND
★ GREER GARSON
★ ERNIE KOVACS
★ JANET LEIGH
★ JACK LEMMON
★ JAY "Deno" NORTH
★ KIM NOVAK
★ DONNA REED
★ DEBBIE REYNOLDS
★ EDWARD G. ROBINSON
★ FRANK SINATRA
APPEARING AS THEMSELVES

JET Drive In
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT!
THE ALAMO
JOHN WAYNE • RICHARD WIDMARK
LAURENCE HARVEY • RICHARD BOONE
FRANKIE AVON • LINDA CRISTAL • JOAN DORRILL • CHILL WILLS
TECHNICOLOR

Ritz
STARTING TOMORROW!!
STARE INTO THESE EYES
BLACK SUNDAY
YOU WILL BE DEAD TO MAN... BUT ALIVE IN DEATH!
PLEASE NOTE
The producers of BLACK SUNDAY recommend that it be seen only by those over 12 years of age!

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 9, 1961

Terror, Confusion Still Common In Castro's Cuba

EDITOR'S NOTE: What's the latest word from behind the "iron curtain" in Cuba? Richard Valerian, National Broadcasting Company staffman, arrived in Miami Monday in a planeload of refugees from Havana. A former Associated Press reporter in Cuba, Valerian here tells his story for AP readers.

By RICHARD VALERIAN
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three weeks after the short-lived anti-Castro invasion, fear and repression still rule Cuba. Out of the chaos which now characterizes the sun-bathed island, only one pattern emerges clearly—the pattern of Communist dictatorship.

The Batista tyranny toppled more than two years ago by Fidel Castro has been replaced by a new tyranny, all the more fearful because of the haphazard manner in which it operates. Havana today is in the hands of the military. All public buildings are sandbagged. Soldiers, teen-aged Young Rebels, militiamen and militia-women stand guard around the clock, their weapons slung carelessly about them. Militiamen frisk all persons entering any public building. Women's handbags are searched minutely, down to tubes of lipstick. Visitors must open cigarette and match packs before

entering hotels and other buildings.

ANYBODY'S GUESS
How long this will go on is Castro's decision but anybody's guess. It appears that he will maintain the repressive measures instituted after the abortive invasion in order to retain the iron grip he now has on the country.

Castro's police machinery began spreading its reign of terror within a few hours after the announcement of the invasion April 17. Conservative estimates place the total at 50,000 arrested throughout the island, although news from the provinces is scant.

G-2 agents and militiamen, apparently working from prepared lists as well as from tips from government-organized spy committees in every neighborhood, began arresting "unreliables" indiscriminately.

The American press was a special target. Their offices were occupied or looted, or both. Almost all the American correspondents were arrested or forced into hiding and refuge. AP staffer Robert Berrelez was arrested the afternoon of the invasion, held for more than two weeks by the G-2 and then transferred behind the grim walls of La Cabana prison,

greatly overcrowded like the rest of the Cuban prisons.

PRISONERS HERDED
Thousands of prisoners were herded into whatever facilities offered themselves—a baseball field and public school in Matanzas, the Sports Palace where Castro held his war crimes trials in Havana, the Blanquita Theater with a capacity of 6,500.

Prisoners later released reported intolerable conditions. They slept on floors or standing up when the makeshift jails were too crowded to lie down. They went without food for the first few days unless they could manage to send out for it.

News of the 29 executions during the three days of the invasion spread panic among the masses of prisoners. It was intensified by the psychological torture inflicted by Castro guards who fired into the air or threatened to shoot prisoners when they complained.

The wave of arrests seemed to carry with it a license for looting and plundering. Cameras, tape recorders, radios, cars, money, and other valuables disappeared from private homes and offices in the confusion.

NO HAVEN
Churches offered no haven. Militiamen surrounded them, closed the doors and searched the worshippers inside.

The acting head of the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba, Monsignor Evelio Diaz, and the auxiliary bishop of Havana, Monsignor Eduardo Boza Masvidal, were arrested, held a few days and subsequently released.

The titular head of the church, Cardinal Arteaga, incapacitated by failing health, was accepted as a guest by the Argentine Embassy.

These sources close to the church told me militiamen had entered the cloistered Santa Clara convent and hauled off any valuables they could find, including nuns' rosaries.

The jailing of priests was common. The arrests spread even to diplomatic staffs, Cubans leaving the

Spanish Embassy being arrested on the spot. Militiamen refused to permit milk and bread deliveries to the Venezuelan and Panamanian embassies. Castro agents broke into and looted apartments occupied by members of the Swiss and German embassies. The British Embassy's information officer was jailed.

WALKS IN FEAR
The arrests have diminished considerably, and many of the prisoners are being released. But anyone who has ever uttered a doubtful word about the Castro regime walks in fear today.

The mass repression appears to have smashed the anti-Castro underground. Many were nabbed in the roundup. Many others took refuge in Latin-American embassies, which are bulging beyond capacity. The underground is depressed and demoralized—and yet angry.

Some underground members still fear told me they were given orders not to move two days before the invasion. Arms were distributed. Activation never came.

Reliable sources estimate that up to 50,000 persons within Cuba were prepared to take up arms against Castro. They now ask each other in frustration, what happened?

ONLY ONE BOMB
Only one bomb has been heard in Havana in the last three weeks. They went off nightly before the invasion.

The victory over the invaders has given the Castro government a fresh impetus, an enthusiasm it has been lacking for months. The feeling is still general in Havana that direct U. S. intervention may come soon. The country remains on a war footing.

Castro boasted in a recent speech that the Americans will not be able to occupy the island "in 48 hours, nor 46 days nor 46 years."

But the anti-Castro Cubans are still looking to the United States for salvation, even though embittered by the invasion's spectacular failure.

Mother Nylon About To Hatch A New Chick

ORANGE (AP)—Mother Nylon is about to hatch another chick and this will give Orange County a new reason to call itself "Texas industrial wonderland."

Mother Nylon is the community's affectionate term for the original unit in Du Pont's sprawling Sabine River works near Orange. It produces intermediate materials for nylon fabric and yarn, as well as for the plastic form of this product.

She was started March 17, 1945, and since that day the sounds of construction have never ceased on the thousand acres owned by Du Pont in the area of Orange County which has come to be known worldwide as Chemical Row.

This acreage—and about 4,000 more which have become chemical plant sites along chemical row since 1953—was pasture land when Du Pont moved in.

Today, Mother Nylon's chicks include the world's biggest facilities for polyethylene, a widely used plastic, and for methanol, an ingredient of anti-freeze. They also include plants for adipic acid, an industrial chemical; for ethylene, a raw material used in making polyethylene; and for polyethylene film for wrapping materials.

The new chick, announced by DuPont recently, will manufacture either polyethylene or a vinyl resin to be marketed under the trade name "Elvax." It is another step in the chemical industry's trend toward dual-purpose plants designed to produce either of a pair of products, alternately as market conditions require.

Such plants, say industry spokesmen, substantially reduce both capital outlay and operating costs while making their products more competitive in price.

Firestone has just gone into production with chemical row's first dual-purpose unit. It manufactures two types of synthetic rubber. This center of Republican Grundyism, German Lutherans and Mennonites are there, along with the fashionable suburban set, and a few years ago Levittown brought a flood of young families to the southern section.

You can watch Michener grow in practical political experience in this account. He begins by telling how he decided to back Kennedy, how he felt about the candidates for both nominations—

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"DRUMS OF THE DEEP SOUTH"

Between DuPont and Firestone is the world's second biggest polyethylene plant, operated by Spencer Chemical Co. Adjoining this is a plant at which Crown Zellerbach processes polyethylene piped over from DuPont into film for bread wrappers.

Across the road from Spencer the Big Three Welding & Equipment Co. is preparing to start up a facility which will produce liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen for Firestone.

Between Crown Zellerbach and DuPont lies Allied Chemical which is operating a plant making a variety of industrial chemicals from ethylene and is building a big unit for polyethylene.

Altogether, the DuPont, Allied and Spencer plants now in operation, under construction, or planned will have a total capacity of over 600 million pounds of polyethylene a year—more than half the world's total. Just off chemical row are two other plants which draw on this tremendous supply of the plastic. One, operated by Acheson Dispersed Pigments Co., disperses carbon black into polyethylene to make it light resistant. The other, operated by A. Schulman, Inc., reprocesses scrap polyethylene into a form suitable for molding into toys.

Up the Sabine way from chemical row is a plant at which Phillips Chemical manufactures carbon black with Firestone as its principal customer.

Adjoining Phillips is a plant at which Texas Portland Cement Co. turns mountains of oyster shell into cement.

All these facilities, except Mother Nylon and a couple of her chicks, have been built since 1953.

ON THE SHELF

REPORT OF THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN, By James A. Michener. Random House, \$3.95.

Most people think of Michener as a best selling novelist ("Hawaii" at present). They tend to forget he was trained in economics, government and political science, and has demonstrated more than once a strong sense of civic responsibility.

Because he thought it was his duty as a citizen, he was up to his ears in partisan politics in the 1960 campaign. He headed the Citizens for Kennedy group in his own county and barnstormed with other celebrities on a cross country tour. This book is a complete record of what happened to him and around him, before and during the campaign.

Because he seems to have almost total recall, it is filled with an amazing amount of detail. His home county is Bucks, near Philadelphia, which happens to be an intriguing scene for politics. For years Bucks was the center of Republican Grundyism.

German Lutherans and Mennonites are there, along with the fashionable suburban set, and a few years ago Levittown brought a flood of young families to the southern section.

You can watch Michener grow in practical political experience in this account. He begins by telling how he decided to back Kennedy, how he felt about the candidates for both nominations—

he believed Rockefeller could have been a winner—and then how his own views on the issues changed as the campaign progressed.

He tells what it is like to meet, on the precinct and county level, the issues of race and religion. He tells how decisions were reached to soft pedal some topics and hit others. He is mystified by Eisenhower's late entry into the campaign, and tells how he switched from a neutralist position on Nixon to disliking him.

He first decides Kennedy won the election, but swings around to the belief that Nixon lost it through bungling.

Kennedy didn't take Bucks County. But Nixon's margin in Bucks and other counties was smaller than he needed to offset the heavy Democratic voting in Pennsylvania's big cities.

Republican readers will be unhappy with many of the partisan things Michener says, but that's only natural. His announced purpose in writing this book was to leave for posterity a detailed record of how one side of an important presidential campaign was conducted in a specific county, and how with "alternate hopes and fears" an amateur politician followed Kennedy's course to the White House.

Being a topnotch reporter and writer, Michener has created an interesting and dramatic document on practical politics.

MILES A. SMITH
AP Book Reviewer

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Talkative JP Gets 'Gallows'

HOPE, Ark. (AP)—Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg of Dallas, Tex., was sentenced to hang for "besmirching the good name of Hope."

It was all in fun, of course, and Richburg got a reprieve Monday from former Chancery Judge James H. Pilkington.

The mock trial sprang from a remark Richburg made a month ago when he was trying a prisoner who stole a car and drove it to Hope.

"I've been to Hope," Richburg said. "Being there is punishment enough for anybody." He reduced the prisoner's bond so he could go free.

Angry protests erupted here at the time but tempers have since cooled and two civic clubs invited Richburg to speak here.

Now It's NTSU

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel officially changed North Texas State College to a university Monday.

The governor signed into law a bill to substitute "university" for "college" in the Denton school's title. Dr. J. C. Matthews, president, and Jack Wheeler, president of United Students at the college, looked on.

Rep. Joe Ratcliff of Dallas, author of the bill; Rep. Alonzo Jamison Jr., of Denton, co-author; and Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Senate sponsor, also attended the ceremonies.

The Intestines Are Important

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

If we were asked which organ of the body was the most important — our answer would almost certainly include the heart and brain, but how many would say the intestines?

We could not live without them, although some do seem to get by after several inches or even a foot or more has been removed.

The intestines do the work that most of us mistakenly give the stomach credit for — that is, the actual digestion and assimilation of the food we eat. The stomach churns and mixes in some digestive juices during the first four or five hours the food is in the stomach. However, the intestines continue to churn and knead the food back and forth for many hours longer, while special fermentation processes liberate basic nutritional elements that are eventually absorbed as food, providing us energy for vital processes and physical activity.

The constantly changing and rhythmic motions of the intestinal muscles require constantly surging nerve-wave impulses from the brain over a perfectly functioning nerve system. Any interference with the normal co-ordination of this organic integrity such as pressure upon, contraction, stretching or stimulation of the nerve lines will affect a change or actual

block, the nerve-wave pattern. When such disturbances are present as in this actual clinic case from our files, there may be many abdominal symptoms to make life miserable until the nerve lines are cleared of such interference and made free to work normally again.

This discouraged forty-nine year old man came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic complaining of chronic constipation, abdominal gas, bloating, dizziness and persistent daily headaches. Reason for his discouragement — he had suffered for twenty-five years—his life was miserable—other doctors had given him hope and failed him —but once again chiropractic

normalized a badly disorganized network of nerves and Nature repaired her short circuits. Result — it gave him a new lease on life. We simply searched out his nerve interferences with our spinal analysis and spinal X-rays—we removed these disturbances by realigning the offending vertebrae and this gentleman was amazed to see his chronic constipation vanish along with his other symptoms. No. 523.

The above case proves that delay makes any condition grow worse. If you are still suffering in spite of your past treatments, why not investigate before reaching that point of no return. Besides, what have you to lose except bad health? It's wonderful to feel good again — ask one of our satisfied patients.

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