

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers, this afternoon through Wednesday. Cooler today and tonight. High today 78; Low tonight 55; High tomorrow 77.

33rd Year . . . No. 302

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, May 23, 1961

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Rainstorms, Hail Sweep Wide Portions Of Texas

Far W. Texas Gets Warning

By The Associated Press
Widespread rains swept many parts of Central and North Central Texas Monday night and Tuesday. Hail and lightning did considerable scattered damage. Farmers and ranchers generally called the rain life-savers, although around Waco the moisture delayed small grain harvest. But the rain did not harm the grain. The Weather Bureau issued another forecast of severe thunderstorms Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in far West Texas. Some hail was expected.

County Gets Sprinkle But Clouds Move

Hopes for rainfall started off today with a bang—or a boom—in Howard County, but by noon, the only fall was a brisk shower that left most of the county with less than 2 of an inch of moisture.

Weather-wise, the rain came without strong winds. No severe weather alert was sounded and a heavy overcast offered some hope that the city and county would get more good rain.

But only a sprinkle had been recorded in most areas and the only promise left at noon was from overcast clouds that were gradually dispersing.

At the U. S. Experiment Farm, on the north edge of Big Spring, .05 of an inch was measured. A little more, .16, was in the gauge at Howard County Junior College.

Only a trace was reported in the northwest part of the county at the Co-op Inn in Knott. A like reading was reported in the west part of the county on the Wilkinson Ranch.

The Lomax Gin reported 2 of an inch. An estimated 2 of an inch fell on Coahoma, but Porsan, in the southeast part of the county, boasted 61 of an inch.

Sporadic showers were reported at Stanton, with measurements up to a quarter inch.

The weatherman, with a wary eye on the clouds, forecast scattered showers this afternoon and tonight.

Ennis had more than 1 inch of rain. Waxahachie, also in Ellis County, had rain so hard that streets were flooded for a while.

The forecast area includes the northwestern portion of the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, the southwestern portion of the country east of the Pecos River, central and eastern portions of the Pecos Valley, and the extreme northeastern portion of the Big Bend Country.

A blinding lightning display at Waco set two residences afire. Lightning is believed the cause of a major fire at a landmark for travelers on the Waco-Dallas highway—the Chicken Shack, an eating place.

At Cryer Creek, 12 miles west of Corsicana, hailstones up to 3 inches in diameter caused severe damage to crops, roofs and cars.

A twister was sighted but did no damage.

At Burleson, south of Fort Worth, hail the size of hen eggs broke a window in a service station and damaged Police Chief Eldon Collins' automobile.

Godley, near Cleburne, reported 1.10 inches of rain. Rio Vista had 1.02 inches.

OTHER FALLS
Other rainfall in the state included Rosser 1.20, Junction 24, Brownwood .81, Texarkana .19, Fort Worth .14, and Snyder .10.

Navarro and Ellis counties, 30 to 60 miles south of Dallas, had soaking rains and some hail.

Crops, roofs and glass were damaged at Cryer Creek in the Corsicana area by hail that measured up to 2 inches in diameter. Some cars were dented. Corsicana had .82 and hail. Frost had 1.64. Lightning knocked out a transformer, keeping the small Navarro County town of Blooming Grove dark for 3 1/2 hours until 11 p.m.

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31 INCHES
Waxahachie rain totaled 1.13 inches. McGregor, 18 miles south of Waco, reported 3 inches of rain by midmorning, with the rain continuing. Crawford reported 2 1/2 inches.

Hail described by a resident as the size of baseballs battered the ranch country near Leakey, in Southwest Texas. The oats crop was believed damaged over a 10-mile wide area.

Mrs. Charles Boren, who lives on a ranch northwest of Leakey, said the huge hailstones "covered our yard solid."

Another hail-pelting thunderstorm swept eastward across Dallas County but no damage was reported. A resident of Duncanville described the stones as the size of eggs.

Pornography Bill To Subcommittee
AUSTIN (AP)—A bill aimed at exhibition or distribution of obscene or lewd pictures, books or films returned to a Senate subcommittee today.

The author, Rep. Tom James of Dallas, said the action was a fatal blow to his bill.

Joan Davis, Noted Comedienne, Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Comedienne Joan Davis of radio and TV fame died in a Palm Springs hospital today following a heart attack.

An associate said Miss Davis suffered the attack at her home here Monday afternoon and was taken to an emergency hospital. She died at 3 a.m. today.

Miss Davis, 48, had a long run with her television series called "I Married Joan" in which the male lead was played by Jim Backus.

When Miss Davis died in Desert Hospital her mother, Nina Davis, and a Catholic priest were by her side.

The agile and animated comedienne had been in virtual retirement for the last three or four years, spending much of her time at her desert home here. She also had a home in Hollywood.

Miss Davis' long career in radio, TV and movies started at the age of 6 when she was taken from an amateur night appearance and signed for the Pantages vaudeville circuit. Her act, a comedy single, was billed as "Toy Comedienne."

She was born Josephine Davis on June 20, 1913, in St. Paul, Minn., the only child of Leroy Davis, a train dispatcher, and Nina Davis.



Smiling, Protected

It may be cold and damp to some, but this morning's showers and threats of more to come brought smiles to these West Texans as they battled to keep dry. They are Wanda Kelly (left) and Martha Pickett. Despite heavy clouds and a brisk shower early in the morning, little rainfall had fallen on the city by noon. But optimism ran high as the overcast lingered into the afternoon.

Blakley, Tower Both Gain Party Big Wheel Support

By The Associated Press
Democrat William A. Blakley and Republican John Tower had the support of big wheels in their parties as they sought votes in South Texas Tuesday.

This was the last day for absentee voting in Saturday's election in which Texans will name a senator to fill the seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Liberal and conservative Democrats went all out for Blakley Monday. Tower was given a boost by the Republican national chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.

Democratic leaders appealed for a large voter turnout and united Democratic support for Blakley. They called a "stay-at-home vote a Republican vote."

Tower's forces claimed the election of Blakley would be an "endorsement of the New Frontier" and would strengthen the position of liberals in Congress.

Blakley was in Houston following a dinner speech in Galveston after a tour of East and South Central Texas.

In reply to a question about what the Republicans stand for in Texas, Blakley replied: "I really don't know what they stand for, except for one thing: They want the Democrats to send a Republican to the U.S. Senate. The Republican opposition is saying that you have to vote Republican to be a good Democrat. That's silly."

Texas leaders in last fall's presidential campaign spoke out in support of Blakley. A statement endorsing his candidacy was issued by Gerald C. Mann, Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Gen. Carl Phinney and Barfoot Sanders.

Mann was state director of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign, Judge Hughes and Gen. Phinney

were co-chairmen and Sanders was director, for Dallas County. Their statement said Republican John Tower "has been so busy running down Blakley that he hasn't found time to discuss his own qualifications—or his own Republican party." The statement added that Blakley "has run a

clean campaign, on his own merits, and has consistently refused to descend to the name-calling level of his Republican opponent."

Sanders urged Texans to vote for Blakley because "we believe that the best interests of our state and nation will be served by keeping Texas Democratic and keeping Blakley in the Senate."

Morton, in San Antonio said: "I don't think anything could give more strength to the cause of our country than the salvation of Mr. Khrushchev in Vienna to have elected in Texas a symbol of sound, conservative government in America."

Tower was cheered with the slogan "Tower St. Blakley No" on his arrival. He was cheered again when he promised that "I will be consistently conservative and I will be a full-time senator."

Tower continued: "We are fighting another battle of the Alamo, and nothing is more important than the salvation of our free institutions and we must fight for them, believe me."

"It has been suggested that if we want defense installations, dams and things like that, we'd better vote Democratic. I don't think the people of Texas are going to be bribed with their own money, and I don't think they're going to be blackmailed."

In introducing Tower, former state GOP chairman Thad Hutcherson of Houston said Sen. Blakley "has proved just one thing—he achieved the most glaring absentee record in the history of the U.S. Senate."

Guerrillas Not Geared For Landing
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators have been told the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spent \$45 million training and equipping a 1,500-man guerrilla force never geared for a full-scale Cuban invasion.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is reported to have testified before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that he gave informal approval of military arrangements for an attempt to land the 1,500 at a point where they could join guerrillas operating in the mountains.

Stockholders Face Liability On Taxes
WASHINGTON (AP)—If stockholders in E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. are to get any relief from a possible \$1 billion tax liability, the initiative may have to come from President Kennedy's administration.

There were indications today Congress is not inclined to act unless the executive branch gives a nudge.

The tax claim was foreshadowed when the Supreme Court held Monday that Du Pont must give up its multibillion dollar holdings of General Motors Corp. stock.

No Rights Fight Planned Despite Riots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today that despite race riots in Alabama the Kennedy administration will not seek new civil rights legislation this year.

Mansfield said in an interview his plans for the session call for an attempt to amend the Senate rules, probably in July, to make it easier to cut off Southern filibusters against civil rights legislation.

In the House, Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said it soon will open hearings on civil rights measures.

"This bad situation cries for immediate remedies and for legislative action," he said.

Other measures would make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent federal agency, permit injunction suits to prevent any denial of civil rights—not just voting rights. Eliminate the poll tax in federal elections, eliminate literacy tests for voting, and forbid discrimination by business firms and labor unions in hiring, firing and promotion.

Pierre Salinger, White House news secretary, said at the time the proposals were introduced they "are not administration-backed bills." He said President Kennedy wants some time to try enforcement of laws already on the books.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said that in view of the Kennedy administration position "I don't think we're going to get any action on civil rights, this year and probably next."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who said he would like to see Congress arm the attorney general with the authority to initiate injunction suits to cope with situations such as that which developed in Montgomery, Ala., when were beaten by a white mob, also was pessimistic about any early action.

Despite the Alabama race troubles, Mike Mansfield of Montana said the administration will not seek new civil rights laws this year.

The Alabama congressional delegation—both senators and all nine House members—joined Alabama Gov. John Patterson Monday in urging that federal marshals be recalled from the state.

A telegram made public by Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said the delegation deplored violence but had been assured by the governor that the state "has the means, the ability and the will to keep the peace without outside help."

The appeal was sent to President Kennedy and the attorney general.

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, who had federal soldiers in his state in 1956 when mobs tried to stop the integration of Central High School in Little Rock, asked the Arkansas delegation in Congress to back up Patterson's demand that the marshals be removed.

In general support of the federal intervention, Sens. Mansfield, Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., stressed that the racial violence has foreign policy overtones.

Weather Again Delays Air Race
ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Unfavorable weather caused postponement again today of the Bendix Trophy race to New York.

A spokesman said the four Navy Phantom supersonic jet planes are to refuel in the air over Albuquerque, N.M., St. Louis, Mo., and Pittsburgh, and weather conditions around Pittsburgh were considered unsatisfactory today.

The pilots hope to get away Wednesday.

State Bar Talk
FORT WORTH (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is scheduled to address the State Bar convention here July 7. Bar President Paul Carrington of Dallas said today.

Tractors Busy

Last Thursday's heavy downpour and promise of more rain this week had farmers in the fields throughout the county Monday. One observer remarked that there probably wasn't an idle tractor in the county. Turning up this acreage in the area west of Big Spring, reveals the darker (damp) soil underneath the lighter (dryer) surface soil.

Justice Dept. Set For Prosecutions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department geared today for a possible long line of criminal prosecutions over Alabama's "freedom riders": racial violence.

A force of FBI agents, thrown into the area over the weekend, made its first arrests late Monday and more arrests were expected. The Justice Department indicated it would seek stiff penalties.

All of last week's outbreaks followed efforts by out-of-state white and Negro students to break Alabama's ban on integrated bus seating.

In the initial arrests, four men were taken into custody by FBI agents at Anniston, Ala., and charged with the fire bombing of an interstate bus near the city May 14.

The offense carries penalties up to 20 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The Anniston incident, in which the mob of white men broke the bus windows and tossed in a fire bomb, was the first of the past week's violence.

Other freedom riders, traveling by bus into Alabama from Atlanta, Ga., were kicked and beaten at Anniston and Birmingham. On Saturday, a major riot broke out—with a number of persons injured—when an interstate bus arrived at Montgomery, Ala.

Attorney general Robert F. Kennedy announced the Anniston arrests late Monday after a 45-minute conference at the White House with his brother, President Kennedy.

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'Freedom Riders' Will Continue Barrier Testing
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Negro leader said today the "freedom riders" whose arrival here touched off race riots last Saturday will continue their test of Southern bus station segregation barriers.

But the spokesman, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., declined to say when the 18 Negroes still remaining in the group plan to leave Montgomery.

King told a news conference the group met for four hours Monday night and decided that "the freedom ride must continue, we will not specify the exact time, but it will continue."

King said the riders plan to head for New Orleans, La., their original destination, and hope to stop in Mississippi despite Gov. Ross Barnett's announced intention to escort them through the state.

But King emphasized that the trip through the South will not be resumed today. He said the riders will spend the remainder of the day in what he called a "non-violence workshop in order to cleanse themselves for the goal ahead."

King said the Rev. James Lawson of Nashville, Tenn., was due to arrive in racially tense Montgomery today to lead the "freedom riders" in the workshop. King described Lawson as a leading advocate and teacher of nonviolent resistance.

A Nazi "hate" bus rolled through the city with civilian police under instructions to "try to keep them moving."

A Negro hotel bellboy, handgagged over one eye, told newsmen he

was struck by a flying bottle while walking to work early today. He said he didn't see his assailant.

Assistant Police Chief E. P. Brown said a man identified as Claude Henley, 37, of Montgomery was jailed and then released under \$200 bond on charges of attacking NBC cameraman Maurice (Moe) Leavelle and soundman H. W. Riser.

Also beaten was John Seigenthaler, an assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. Seigenthaler had come here as President Kennedy's emissary to ask Gov. John Patterson to guarantee the safety of the freedom riders.

Five persons were fined from \$25 to \$100 Monday for failing to obey officers at the bus station riot. Police said the five did not take part in the violence.

Members of the Alabama Legislature, in the early weeks of their biennial session, returned from a weekend recess to find the city under martial law after two days of race rioting.

Earlier today, city police arrested a former reserve policeman accused of beating two television newsmen in the first outbreak of violence last Saturday. Police department records show the defendant resigned about two weeks ago.

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Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTRETE is an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTRETE is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Chloxy "plate odor breath". Get FASTRETE at drug counters everywhere.

Dogs Don't Understand Law, Some Owners May Not Either

By M. A. WEBB
Went down to the dog pound the other day. It was quite a sight; saw big dogs, little dogs, middle sized dogs, high class dogs, middle class dogs, and just plain mutts. The 10 individual stalls, marked from Monday through Sunday, and for "observation," all had dogs in them.

But the sight was enough to make one bystander feel sorrow for the dogs and dislike for the owners who allowed the animals to do what all dogs naturally want to do—run wild and visit with neighbors.

CAN'T BLAME DOGS
"No one can blame the dogs," the man remarked, "for wanting to dig in a nice, cool, freshly dug flower bed. Neither can he blame the dogs for wanting to bark, for that's the only way they can talk. But he can blame the owners for allowing dogs to make nuisances of themselves. If a man is going to own a dog he should provide a place where the pup can enjoy himself without usurping neighbors' yards, gardens, and flower beds, and without creating a disturbance with a lot of yelping. He should also protect his pup from being hit by an automobile by preventing it from running in the street."

NOT ENJOYABLE
The dog warden came in for his say. "I don't enjoy picking up dogs," he said, "but 32 were destroyed in nine days because somebody took them home, let them run loose, and didn't think enough to bail them out of the pound."

Complaints have become so frequent that police are beginning to file complaints against owners who refuse to do anything about their dogs.

Elder Friend
DENVER (AP) — A business man who refuses to hire anybody under 50, is Major Huff, president of the Colorado Serum Co. who says he notices workers 50 and older "keep getting better and better at their jobs."

PICK UP OWNERS
"The owner who lets his dog run free is only a small part of the trouble caused to the police department and the taxpayers," the man said. "Sure, the owners may pay city taxes, but it is a pretty safe bet that only a few of them pay taxes on their poodles. Maybe the dog wardens would get a better job done if they picked up the owners instead of the dogs."

Police Chief Jay Banks and Assistant Chief Leo Hull were standing by as the animal warden retrieved a couple of dogs for a woman and her son. She had to go by the police station with the warden to "bail" out the dogs.

"Last week," Banks said, "the dog wardens have burned up a lot of gasoline looking for dogs."

Mort Sahl Wins Libel Judgment
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl has won a judgment for libel damages as a result of a trade-paper article that he said mortified him because it called him "a phony liberal."

The night-club monologist Monday was awarded \$100 general damages and \$5,000 exemplary damages against Jaik Rosenstein, publisher of Hollywood Closeup. Sahl had sued for \$150,000.

DEAR ABBY All Kinds Of Pets!



DEAR READERS: When a 10-year-old boy wrote and asked me what kind of pet he should get (his parents vetoed dogs, cats, birds, fish and turtles), I suggested a hamster.

Some of my readers offered far more imaginative suggestions. And here they are:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for "Wants a Pet." He says turtles are no fun. How does he know? Did he ever have a turtle? Well, I have, and I can tell him that turtles are lots of fun.

I am ten years old and have a pet turtle called "Pokey." Little "Pokey" follows me around and eats out of my hand. Sometimes when I can't find him for days at a time, my mother says if we ever find "Pokey" we are going to have turtle soup for supper, but she never goes through with it because she loves "Pokey," too.

TURTLE LOVER
DEAR ABBY: If children want pets, they should try ants. I bought an ant farm. The "farm" comes in a large box with glass sides so you can see the ants work. They are the most fascinating things in the world to watch. Children can learn industry, teamwork and loyalty from the lowly ant. Ants are never idle for one moment. They are constantly on the move. Building, building, building! The Youth Corps should adopt the ant as its mascot. An ant hill is a monument to cooperation.

FOR ANTS
DEAR ABBY: The best pet we

ever had was a chipmunk named "Shirley." We bought her in a pet shop for ten dollars, and kept her in an old parrot cage. She really had a personality. At first she would bite the children when they teased her, but we had all her lower teeth extracted, fed her liquids and vitamins and she was a member of our household for nine years.

MRS. C. W. M.
DEAR ABBY: I suppose you will think I am crazy, but snakes make marvelous pets. Even the most poisonous snakes can be made safe. (I do not include the large, bone-crushing type, of course.) But the cool, slithering serpents can be affectionate pets, believe it or not. They are clean, intelligent and devoted. Since Biblical times, the snake has been the most maligned of all the creatures in the animal kingdom.

LIKES SNAKES
DEAR ABBY: You can't be serious in recommending hamsters as pets. We had hamsters and they are the filthiest things alive. It's a full-time job keeping their cage clean. And if you start out with a pair, you can end up with a thousand of them in a year.

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

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

Jackie Giving President Abbreviated Golf Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy is giving the President an abbreviated golf course of his own for a birthday present.

Workmen have been busy at the Kennedy's weekend estate in Middleburg, Va., carving out a course of three or four holes for the President's private use.

It's pretty hard to keep a present like that a secret and Kennedy already has been trying out the layout.

According to reports, Mrs. Kennedy is footing the bills for greens and fairways covering some 20 acres on the 400-acre Glen Ora estate the Kennedys have leased for a year in the heart of the Virginia hunt country.

The longest hole will be about 350 yards. Already, a sign denotes it as the "Glen Ora Country Club."

Kennedy's birthday is next Monday, May 29, when he will be 44 years old.

Mrs. Kennedy's gift should be pretty well ready by then. Along with the golf course there is a tractor-drawn lawnmower to keep the greens in proper shape.

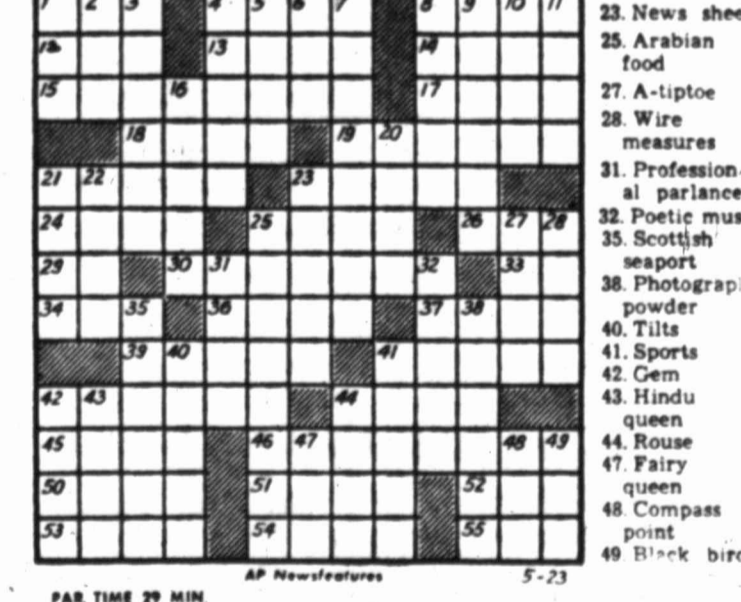
Besides golf, Glen Ora has stables for horses, a swimming pool and trap-shooting equipment.

Kennedy seems to be following in the footsteps of his predecessor in the White House, Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his enthusiasm for golf.

Eisenhower has a small practice golf course at his Gettysburg, Pa., estate. It includes a putting green with several practice approach areas.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Urchin
4. Pacify
8. Slave
12. Salutation
13. Indigo plant
14. So. African
15. Voice above bass
17. Parts of the mouth
18. Willow genus
19. Wild flower
21. Lucky number
23. Analyze grammatically
24. Finished charge
25. Fixed water barrier
28. Pronoun
30. Resembling a scape
33. Palm lily
34. Remnant
36. Maple genus
37. Speak bitterly
38. Near one of the arm bones
41. Large umbrellas
42. Of birds: comb. form
44. Egypt goddess of womanhood
45. Cushions number
46. Obsolete
50. Dill seed
51. Unicorn fish
52. Fugian Indian
53. Untruths
54. Sailors coin
55. Bulgarian coin
8. Fodder pits
9. Banished hummingbird
10. Fully developed
11. Abstain from food
16. Brain passages
20. Provokes to anger
21. Unspecified number
22. Unruffled
23. News sheet
25. Arabian food
27. A-tiptoe
28. Wire measures
31. Professional parlance
32. Poetic muse
35. Scottish seaport
38. Photograph powder
40. Tilts
41. Sports
42. Gem
43. Hindu queen
44. Rouse
47. Fairy queen
48. Compass point
49. Black bird



PAR. TIME 29 MIN. AP NewsFeatures 5-23

Howard County Hospital Foundation Announces the association June 1 of Dr. John B. Norton in obstetrics and gynecology Member, American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

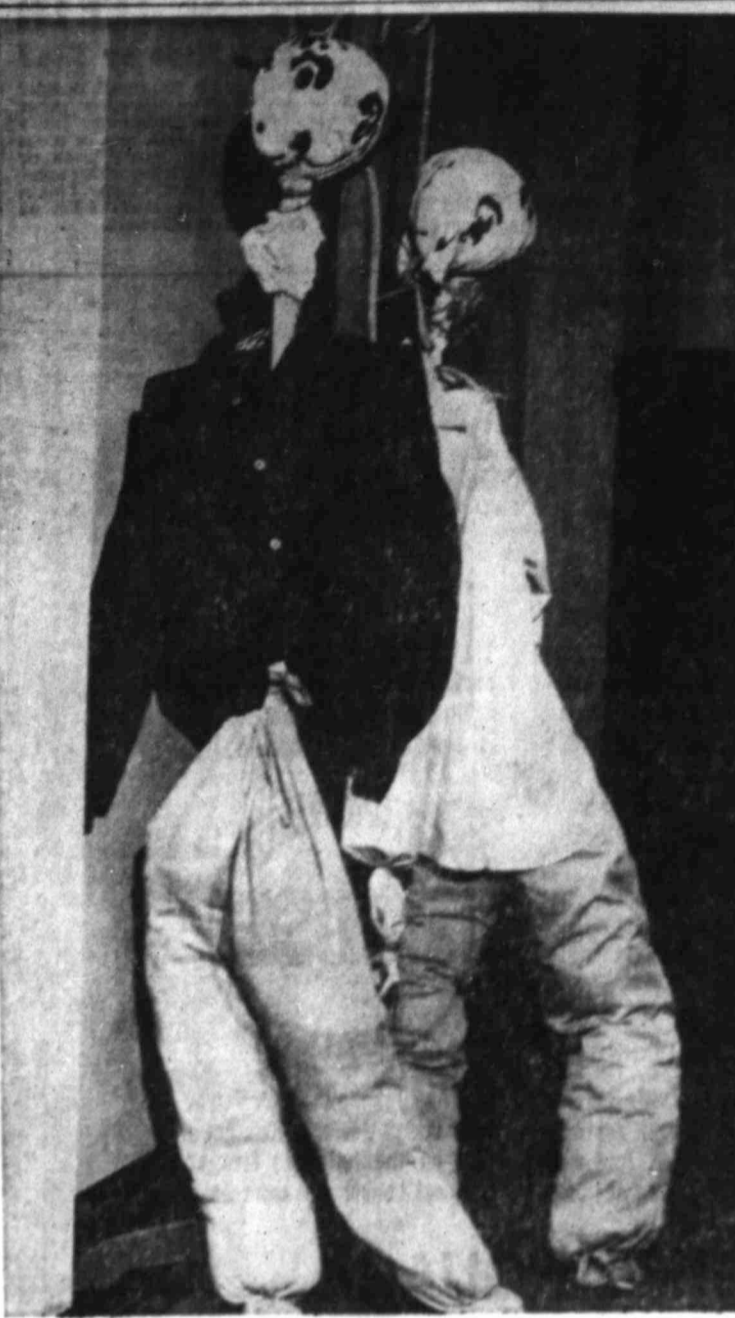
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AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER
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STANDARD OR COMPACT YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH **DODGE**
SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER **JONES MOTOR CO., Inc. • 101 GREGG STREET**



It's two appliances in the floor space of one! A combination electric refrigerator-freezer gives you room for both fresh and frozen foods in a single space-saving unit. The roomy refrigerator section provides convenient moist cold storage for your day-to-day use of fresh foods. The large capacity freezer section

enables you to store frozen foods in quantity, saving shopping trips and permitting you to stock up on frozen foods when they're on special. See your favorite electric appliance dealer soon for an electric refrigerator-freezer that will save you time, work and money ... help you Live Better Electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



New Flags With Pants On

Two new flags, each wearing pants, were run up on the post office flag pole some time Monday night. Police removed the flag from the pole at 2:25 a.m. Tuesday. The "bodies" were taken to the police building, and Tuesday morning they carried a card reading "Officer Canner removed these from the flag pole at the post office at 2:25 a.m., 5-23-61." On the police activity, the report was listed "prank."

Howard Payne Changes Name

BROWNWOOD—Howard Payne College, Texas Baptist school established in 1889 and now offering national and internationally known programs, will become Howard Payne University Sept. 1 and will add to its academic divisions within three years an Academy of Freedom. The recommendation, which came from the school's administration, headed by Dr. Guy D. Newman as president, was approved by the trustees in their semi-annual meeting Friday in Hotel Brownwood. In addition to the Academy of Freedom, an outgrowth of the college's national award-winning Democracy in Action program, Howard Payne University will include Daniel Baker College, which merged with Howard Payne in 1953, and the four academic divisions of humanities, natural sciences and mathematics, professional studies and religion and philosophy. Howard Payne, which had an enrollment of 1,845 students last year, is the third largest Baptist school in a 10-state surrounding area of states having Baptist schools, the third largest Baptist school west of the Mississippi, ranking behind Baylor University, with 6,270, and Hardin-Simmons University, with 2,160.

City Is Made Charter Point By Continental

Charter point designation for Continental Bus Lines in Big Spring has been confirmed, said Frank Rice, terminal manager here, Tuesday. Big Spring had enjoyed a charter point rating prior to a strike on the line more than a year ago, but during the halted service the point was moved to Abilene. The designation means that no head charges are made from here on charter trips, whereas before the charter point designation, this was required. Two new schedules are being added to the service effective tonight, said Rice. The 9:20 p.m. eastbound and 9:30 p.m. westbound trips are on the through service from San Francisco to Memphis. Big Spring is terminal point for some 25 drivers who pilot the Silver Eagle equipment on the line, he said.

Compromise Tax Bill Report Due

AUSTIN (AP)—Senate and House experts trying to write a compromise tax bill said today they will have some sort of report Wednesday. Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, head of the House conferees, stressed it would be only "a progress report." "All I can say now is that we are still friends. We are still speaking to each other. I am still optimistic," Ballman said. Gov. Price Daniel in a message to the legislature urged emergency consideration of traffic safety measures, calling Texas' two-year highway death toll "a great tragedy." Measures singled out by Daniel were those revising the driver licensing act; providing driver courses in high schools; providing a chemical test for drunk driving cases; setting up traffic courts; and increasing the numbers and salary to the Highway Patrol. The 10-man tax conference committee met twice Monday and until late last night. "I don't know," answered Senate Chairman Wardlaw Lane. "So far we are just talking."

Charles Johnson NMSU Graduate

UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M.—Charles Johnson, Big Spring, is among approximately 225 candidates for degrees at New Mexico State University's annual spring commencement. One of three held annually by the university, the commencement is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 3, in Memorial Stadium. U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico, will be the principal speaker. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson Jr., 210 Circle Drive. He is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. Johnson is New Mexico State's outstanding quarterback, three times chosen for first-team Border conference squad. He has also worked with the university newspaper, "The Roundup."

Mrs. Dorough Dies

Mrs. R. S. Dorough, mother of Russ R. Dorough, manager of the Big Spring Country Club, died last night at Longview. Mrs. Dorough, who was in her 80s, resided at 1700 Alpine A in Longview and had been ill for a long time. The funeral has been set for Wednesday in Longview.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Cloudy through Wednesday. Increased showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and in south this afternoon and tonight. Clear this afternoon. Low tonight 61 to 65. High Wednesday 78 to 83. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and in south this afternoon and tonight. A little cooler in south this afternoon. Low tonight 58 to 60. High Wednesday 75 to 79. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday. A little warmer in afternoon. Low tonight 63 to 65. High Wednesday 79 to 83. In south. High Wednesday 85 to 89.

STANTON Stages School Graduation

STANTON—Another class, larger than usual and boasting a generally good scholastic record, was graduated from Stanton High School last night. More than half the class had average grades above 80. Three topped the 90 mark and six others had averages over 85. Ten of the class of 38 members had perfect attendance records for the year. Principal Jimmy Bickley, who has accepted a place on the Marfa staff for next year, presided during the exercises. The invocation was by the Rev. Ellis Todd, First Methodist pastor, and the professional and recessional were played by Mrs. John Wood. The ranking seniors were speakers. Sandra Powell, valedictorian, and Weems Williams, salutatorian, were presented with trophies. Weems spoke on "A Senior's Reflections"; Helen Gaspie on "Most Inspiring Ideal"; Elida Reyna on "Lessons Applied to Life"; Reddy Church, "Guided Fortunes"; and Sandra on "Calm Moments in the Space Age."

Legion Prospects Meet Wednesday

American Legion baseball officials met with prospective players for the first time this year between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday at Steer Park. The rule of the age of players has been liberalized this year. Those born on Jan. 1, 1941, or thereafter will be eligible to play Legion ball. D. R. Gartman will manage this team this year, Jack Pearson of the local Legion post has announced.

Dog Poisoners Aiming At Pets

Dog poisoners in one area of eastern Big Spring have become emboldened to the point of tossing poison into yards. One dog kept on a leash in the back yard at 1000 Howell, was poisoned. Another dog kept in the back yard also was poisoned, and there have been several similar cases in the neighborhood along Manor Lane, Howell, Stadium and other streets, according to residents. For the benediction, the class recited the Lord's Prayer. Ushers were Glenda Payne, Mike Black, Carolyn Kelly and Sammy Webb. Members of the class were: LaRune Adkins, Mary Brisenio, Judy Britton, Herman Cain, Reddy Church, Tommy Davis, Phyllis Doshier, Jerry Mattingly, Patricia Miller, Sandra Miller, Lynda Perry, Jerry Polson, Sandra Powell, Elida Reyna, Alfonso Rodriguez, Bobby Sayle, Linda Saunders, Terry Shanks, Hughlyn Todd, Dianne Turner, Weems Williams, Caroline Womack, Shirley Yell.

Leaving Early

One of the surer signs of the approaching end of school is reflected in the enrollment reports. As of the end of last week, the figure had dropped to 6,781, a decrease of 18. Of this number, 11 were withdrawals at Marcy, Rumpels Junior High showed a decline of five. The elementary total for the schools stood at 4,115, and secondary total at 2,540, and the special education at 126. The grand total compares with 6,534 the comparable date a year ago.



No One Injured
This Forsan School bus, traveling from the Elbow School to the Lockhart Addition, Big Spring, was in collision with an automobile driving south on the Garden City highway Monday afternoon at 4:20. The bus, loaded with children, was attempting a turn onto a county road. No one was injured and damage was minor.

Murchison Brothers Win Fight For Alleghany Control

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The epic "battle of millionaires" for control of the \$6.7-billion financial empire ruled by Alleghany Corp. ends today with a victory for the insurgent Murchison brothers. Never before had a proxy fight been waged for such stakes. All that remained was formal announcement of the margin in stockholder votes they rolled up over vanquished management forces led by Allan P. Kirby, outgoing chairman. Counting disputed proxies, it was expected to top 600,000. Disregarding them, it was still well over a half million, informed sources said. Unanswered, however, was this question: By winning the battle, did John D. Murchison, 39, and Clint, 37, win the war? Paradoxically, the outcome left Kirby, rich and proud, owning nearly 35 per cent of Alleghany's 9,844,970 common shares, a holding larger than that of the corporation's new rulers and their associates combined. In the lexicon of poker, Kirby was "looking down the throats" of the victors. The best indication was that he would hide his time, spurning the Murchisons' expected prof of representation on the board. Kirby, 68, reputedly worth \$300 million built on a Woolworth 5- and 10-cent store inheritance, stayed away from today's thrice-recessed session of Alleghany's May 1 annual meeting. The court of proxies was finished only last weekend. The dissident Texans whose father, fabulously oilman and investor Clint W. Murchison Sr., once was a Kirby business ally swept all nine director berths—the seven elected by common stock votes and the two chosen by preferred shareholders. The Murchison forces planned to assemble in New York on Wednesday to take over officially, probably by installing an interim board as a separate entity, operating completely under local direction, also announcement is due to be made about the services of a therapist, and a date for resuming full operation at the Center. Public generosity in contributions of several thousands of dollars has made possible the new action, Zachariah said. A report on the fund activities will be made Thursday.

CC Society Sets Meeting

A meeting of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it is announced by George Zachariah, president. The session will be in the Cosden coffee bar. Zachariah urged a full attendance, because important decisions are to be made, he said. The Society is to take action on setting up the Crippled Children's Center as a separate entity, operating completely under local direction, also announcement is due to be made about the services of a therapist, and a date for resuming full operation at the Center. Public generosity in contributions of several thousands of dollars has made possible the new action, Zachariah said. A report on the fund activities will be made Thursday.

Thursday Rites For W. J. Green

Funeral for William J. Green, 77, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle chapel. Rev. John C. Black will officiate and burial will be in city cemetery. Mr. Green died Monday at Kermit, where he made his home. He will be buried beside his wife, who died March 13, 1960. Survivors include two sons, Jack and Martin Green, both of Kermit; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Thefts, Wrecks Keep 'Em Busy

Police and detectives investigated a few thefts, picked up a wanted subject, and checked accidents, including a hit and run call. A Lt. Kakeuchi, Webb AFB, told Detectives Jack Jones and Aubrey Hurley, that he loaned another officer his pistol and black leather holster for use at a costume party on May 5, and that the pistol turned up missing at the party. He said the gun was not loaded. Ernest Longoria called from the Black Cat Lounge and reported that someone had broken into the place and taken a case of beer, cigarettes, and money from the cigarette machine. Police said entrance was gained through a sliding window into the store-room and that a hole was knocked in the wall between the store-room and tavern. The intruder apparently left the same way. The Texas Highway Patrol Sweetwater advised Big Spring police that they held a warrant for speeding and one for failure to appear on a man here. Police arrested him. Accidents reported included, with locations and drivers, 3rd and Goliad, Charlie L. Arwell, 710 E. 4th, and a hit and run driver who was later arrested; Douglas Williams, 601 Rannels, reported that the driver of the above car threw a beer bottle and hit his car as he left the scene. H. M. Reinhold, Western Hills, reported to police that someone threw a brick through his glass door.

Cubs Schedule June Field Trip

Mrs. Bluford Turner's Cub Scouts met Monday afternoon in her back yard, planning a field trip June 5 and having a farewell and birthday party for Gary Gattis, who is moving to Roswell, N. M. Roll was answered by naming a flower and Neal Henry, Den chief, led the Cubs in the den yell. The scouts watched the garden sweetwater, and trees which were planted last week. They also gave Gattis gifts and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. L. D. Thornton gave him a scrap book. The Gattis family included the meeting. Refreshments included a blue and gold decorated cake, ice cream and punch.

Ray Snyder Is Grandfather

Ray (Shorty) Snyder has been informed via telegram that he is a great-grandfather. Theodore Raymond Love, the great-grandson of the local man, made his appearance into the world at Norfolk, Va., May 20. Maternal grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snyder of Norfolk.

Another Donation Given To Center

Contributions from seven sections in the 3500th M&S Group added up to a \$421.24 donation to the Crippled Children's Center. Sections contributing were: Maintenance Control \$76.10; Field Maintenance \$108.64; Standardization \$24; Maintenance Administration \$11.50; Quality Control \$22; Organization Maintenance, \$15.60; and Base Supply \$163.40.

Justice Grice Clearing Docket

Walter Grice, justice of the peace Precinct 1, Place 1, is clearing his civil court docket of cases which have been pending for several years. Already, Grice said, 200 cases dating back to 1957 have been either settled or dismissed. He notified litigants in the cases to appear today or have their cases dismissed. About 150 are pending. Grice plans to take further steps to bring the docket up to date in the next few weeks.

Mistrial Ruled In Damage Suit

In 118th District Court, the damage suit of Richard A. Cannon versus Johnston Oil Co., Inc. et al was dismissed this morning when Judge Ralph W. Caton declared a mistrial. The jury was selected Monday and today one of the jurors was disqualified. A. G. Albert versus U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty, a compensation suit, was taken off the jury docket and was heard by the judge Monday. He took the case under advisement. Scheduled for a Thursday hearing by the jury is a damage suit filed by H. A. Porter against the T&P Railway Co., Inc. Two other cases, Albert P. Abernathy versus The Standard Insurance Co., a compensation suit, and E. W. Graham et ux versus D. C. Shortridge, a damage suit, were settled out of court. Twelve cases were passed. Only one non-jury case was settled, that of a damage suit filed by Belmont Hill against E. G. Roegels et ux. Judgment was for Hill with writ of inquiry issued.

Oil Report

Shell Oil Corp. No. 1 E. Christman produced 2,300,000 cubic feet of gas daily on initial potential in Glasscock County. It produced from the Devonian, between 10,979-11,058 feet, and is 1 1/4 mile northwest of the one-well Couey (Devonian gas-distillate) field. The operator will ask for the well to be placed in the Spraberry Trend. An attempt to extend the Playa field into Howard County, the J. E. Jones No. 1 White Estate, pumped 136 barrels of water and 80 barrels of new oil on 24 hour tests of the Spraberry. The project is a 1 1/4 mile southeast outpost to the Playa field in Martin County. Borden County gained a new site when General American Oil Co. No. 1 Cora Guilliam was filed for 5,100 feet in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field. It spots 14 miles west of Justiceburg. Another Borden County venture, Tenneco Corp. No. 1 J. W. Cluck, an old well plugged back, pumped 151.62 barrels of oil on initial potential in the Ackerly, Southeast (Spraberry) field. Borden General American Oil Co. No. 1 Cora Guilliam is projected to 5,100 feet in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field. It spots C SW NW SW, section 22-2, T&NO survey, on a 30 acre lease 14 miles west of Justiceburg. Tenneco Corp. No. 1 J. W. Cluck pumped 151.62 barrels of 39.7 gravity oil with six per cent water on initial potential in the Ackerly, southeast (Spraberry) field. The old well was plugged back to 7,752 feet and pay was topped at 7,660 feet. Perforations are between 7,660-7,692 feet, elevation is 2,820 feet, 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 8,308 feet, the gas-oil ratio was 585-1 and it was acidized with 500 gallons. The well spots C NW SE, section 7-33, T&P survey 25 miles east of Ackerly. Dawson Forest No. 2 Schmidt, is drilling in lime below 7,540 feet. It spots 1,650 feet from the north and 1,900 feet from the east lines of section 3-2, D. L. Cunningham survey. Trice No. 2 Dupree is making hole in lime below 11,121 feet. The site is C NE SE, section 41-M, ELARR survey. Glasscock Shell Oil Corp. No. 1 E. Christman was completed for 2,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day on initial potential. It produced from the Devonian, between 10,979-11,058 feet, with a gas-oil ratio of 20,000-1. The oil has a gravity of 46.4 degrees. The discoverer spots C SE SE, section 12-36-58, T&P survey, 1 1/4 miles east of the Spraberry Trend and 1 1/4 miles northwest of the one-well Couey (Devonian gas-distillate) field. Howard J. E. Jones No. 1 White Estate is testing the Spraberry, between 7,064-448 feet. In 24 hours the operator pumped 136 barrels of water and 80 barrels of oil from the zone. Drillsite is C NW NW, section 6-34-in, T&P survey.

Congress, Fidel Trade Blows Over Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cracking charges and demands threatened the tractor-for-prisoners trade today from two sides—the U. S. Congress and Fidel Castro. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was faced with angry congressional demands that he say whether the administration approves the private efforts to exchange earthmoving equipment for the freedom of 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners. A flurry of heated speeches in which Cuban Prime Minister Castro's proposal for such an exchange was described as a "heinous barter" by an "inhuman monster" kept the Senate in session until early evening Monday. From Cuba, meanwhile, came word that Castro reportedly threatens to break off the negotiations. "If the insults of Mr. Kennedy's agents continue with regard to the indemnification Cuba demands," said an official Cuban radio commentator, "then all discussion will be stopped and the mercenaries (prisoners) will have to face the revolutionary tribunals of the Cuban people." Castro has been infuriated by the United States' calling the proposal an exchange. He insists it is indemnification for damage caused by the invasion. Exchange or indemnification, U. S. Senators minced no words about the proposition. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Latin American subcommittee, said the State Department owes it to the American people to make a statement of policy on the offer. He asked Rusk to announce soon "what the position of our government is." Morse called it "a dangerous thing to countenance" voluntary committees whose operations are bound to have "repercussions on our foreign policy." Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not believe the government "should lend itself to that kind of a blackmail operation." Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., said that if sponsors of the fund-raising drive are acting without President Kennedy's authority they "are violating the law." Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., asked if the department was going along with a policy of "appeasement" of Castro by "silent cooperation" with the fund-raising group. The speechmaking erupted once more when Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., asked "How much more humiliation and contempt must we suffer from this Communist dictator?" While the turmoil swirled, the fund-raising committee—composed of labor leader Walter P. Reuther, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president—met with a delegation of 10 Cuban prisoners. The prisoners were paroled by Castro to come to the United States to try to negotiate the deal. Reuther announced afterward that his group had agreed to supply the tractors, provided Castro meets certain conditions. Reuther appealed to Americans to contribute to a fund for the tractors—which may cost as much as \$17 million. Reuther said—without contradiction from any U. S. officials—that he had been given the green light as far as the Logan Act is concerned. The Logan Act bars negotiations by private citizens with foreign powers.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: NORTH (AP)—Hogs 900; weak to 50 lower; top 16.25. Cattle: 11,000; strong; good and choice spring lambs 50 up 18.00-17.50; utility and good spring lambs 14.00; good and choice old short lambs 12.00-13.00; mixed short yearlings and weaners 4.00; ewes 4.00-4.50; good and choice spring lambs 10.00-12.50. Cattle: 2,300; calves 400; cows and calves steady to 50 higher; no steer and acid; standard and good heifers 18.00-23.00; cows 15.00-18.50; good and choice calves 22.00-24.00; standard 19.00-23.00; heifers 20.00-22.00; good and choice stock calves 22.00-26.00; feeder calves 21.50-24.50.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	701.28 off 1.08
20 Rails	146.89 off .07
15 Utilities	113.94 off .25
American Airlines	21 1/2
American Oil & Gas	21 1/2
American Tel & Tel	12 1/2
Anacostia	5 1/2
Atlantic Refining	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	20
Beckham Steel	41 1/2
Bell Telephone	41 1/2
Brantley Airlines	11
Burlington	41 1/2
Cities Service	56 1/2
Continental Motors	56 1/2
Continental Oil	56 1/2
Continental Petroleum	56 1/2
Curtiss Wright	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	41 1/2
Ford	41 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2
International Harvester	41 1/2
Lincoln Electric	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
New York Central	19 1/2
North American Aviation	19 1/2
Packaging Corp.	28 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2
Plymouth	27 1/2
Pure Oil	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Republic Metals	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	25 1/2
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There are more than 20 nationally-important holidays on which the flag should be flown. When we show our colors we tell the world that the Land of the Free stands united 50-stars strong in every state from Maine to Hawaii.

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- Election Day
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Let none say that America is losing the Spirit of Freedom . . . or that her people are growing soft and complacent. Fly the new, glorious 50-star flag at your home every patriotic holiday. The more the whole world will know that the Spirit of America is just as fresh in our hearts as it was 185 years ago. Show your patriotism by flying the Star Spangled Banner!

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Shot Of Crowd At Nationals

Here's a view of the crowd attending the finals of the National Junior College Track and Field Meet here last weekend. That's Jim Webb of Spring Arbor, Mich., finishing the two-mile run as the timers take a reading on their watches.

Steer Gridders Oppose Seniors

Spring football workouts of the Big Spring Steers draw to a close tonight at Memorial Stadium, at which time the Seniors, or Exes, oppose the 1961 club. The fireworks actually began about 7:15 p.m., at which time two of the younger teams, com-

posed in the main of those boys coming into high school, will square away. Rickey Peters and Baxter Moore will quarterback while Albert Fierro will mastermind the other. In the feature attraction, down at 8 p.m., the Steers will go on offense with this lineup:

Jerry Tucker, quarterback; Jack Irons, fullback; David Maberry, right halfback; James Gilbert, left half; Eddie Everett, right end; Bobby Williams, right tackle; Bobby Pryor, right guard; Dexter Pate, center; Benny Pitzer, left guard; Mike Hughes, left tackle; and Willie Mendosa, left end.

On defense, the Longhorns will start Tucker and Gilbert at the safety positions, Mendosa and Maberry at the corner linebacker spots, Hughes and Williams at tackles, Pate and Pryor at guards, Irons at middle linebacker and Pitzer and Everett at the other linebacker spots.

The game will be regulation, in that there will be kickoffs and punts.

Dan Lewis and Jimmy Marcus, coaches of the Exes, have recruited a squad of about 35 boys, about 12 of whom played last fall.

Included are Jerry Dunlap, Tommy Whitley, Johnny Freeman, Gary Pickle, Richard Atkins and others.

The Exes have been working out in shorts for a week, trying to get their timing down.

There'll be no admission charge for the game. However, a donation for the Crippled Children's Center will be taken.

East Fourth And Temple Baptist Win Loop Tilts

East Fourth Baptist edged First Baptist, 6-5, and Temple Baptist mauled West Side Baptist, 17-6, in YMCA Church Softball League games played here Monday night.

East Fourth went an extra inning to win its game after each team had counted three times in the seventh round.

Bo Anderson outpitched Thelbert Camp to receive credit for the mound victory and helped his

own cause with a home run. He fanned nine and walked three. Temple Baptist counted nine runs in the second inning of its game and coasted in from that point.

J. Hollis collected half of West Side's six hits and one of the home runs was a home run smash. He batted in half the losers' runs.

(agate)

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include First Baptist (53), West Side (52), and Temple Baptist (17).

Carry Back Hurt, Says Newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News said today that Carry Back, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, "is injured in shipment between Pimlico and Garden State and is a doubtful starter in the Belmont Stakes."

In Camden, N.J., however, site of Garden State Park, Jack Price, trainer of Carry Back, said the 3-year-old colt shipped in excellent shape from the Pimlico track in Baltimore.

"I've got about 15 calls about whether he's been hurt," Price said. "Where do these things start?"

The News said that Carry Back, expected to be the first 3-year-old since Citation in 1948 to win racing's triple crown, "is believed to have suffered an injury to the big cannon bone of one back leg."

Cleroux Favored Over Roy Harris

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Cleroux of Toronto is a 2-1 favorite to beat Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., in a 10-round heavy-weight bout at Sam Houston Coliseum tonight.

Cleroux, the 10th-ranked heavy, knocked Harris out in the fifth round of their first meeting last July in Toronto.

Harris is unranked now. The Canadian is expected to weigh about 210 Harris usually fights at about 195 pounds.

Yankees Trounce Devils, 7 To 4

The Yankees banked three runs in the initial inning and added four in the second on the way to a 7-4 victory over the Devils in National Little League play here Monday night.

Jimmy O'Neil received credit for the mound victory while the loss was charged to Ronnie Steen.

The Devils collected only one hit off Yankee pitching but benefited from six bases on balls. The hit was a fourth inning blow by Richard Cauley.

The Yanks collected four hits,

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include American League (Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City, Los Angeles) and National League (San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles).

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Orioles Tough But They Still Lose

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles, one of the pre-season favorites for the American League flag, are no better than fifth, seven games behind first-place Detroit. And if the Birds' pennant hopes are dying, it's strictly a case of suicide.

What else would you call it when they can chase a starting pitcher with six hits, four of them doubles, and two walks in four innings, but score just one run while leaving six on base?

That's what they did Monday night as right-hander Jack Fisher pitched perfect ball for five innings yet wound up with his third straight defeat in an 8-2 loss to the Yankees at New York.

The victory left the third-place Yankees 3 1/2 games behind Detroit. The Tigers walloped Kansas City 10-2, protecting their 3 1/2-game lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who beat Minnesota 7-5 in 15 innings. Boston beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1,

and the Los Angeles Angels defeated Washington 6-4.

In the National League, San Francisco retained a 3 1/2 percent edge-point edge by beating St. Louis 3-1 while the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers won 2-1 in 10 innings at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee 2-1 in the only other game.

Clete Boyer broke up the perfect game by Fisher (1-5) with a leadoff single in the sixth inning for the Yankees and came around with an unearned run for a 1-1 tie. Boyer also hit a three-run homer in the eighth—with all the runs unearned—off Fisher, who finished with a five-hitter.

The Yankees, with Jim Coates (4-2) winning in relief of Art Ditmar, put it in a four-run seventh. Two walks and a single by Yogi Berra broke the tie, and the clinching run came home when second base umpire Larry Napp ruled second baseman Mary Breeding had trapped a liner by Elston Howard. After the Orioles gave up their argument that Breeding had caught the ball, Tony Kubek capped the inning with a two-run, two-out single.

The Tigers came from behind on a tying solo homer by Norm Cash in the fourth inning, then flattened the A's with six runs in the fifth off Norm Bass (2-2). Right-hander Phil Regan (5-0) allowed just five hits, one a pinch homer by Don Larsen.

Cleveland, 4-0 in extra-inning games, made it six straight on Willie Kirkland's tie-breaking single in the 15th of losing reliever Ted Sadowski and eight innings of two-hit, shutout relief by Frank Baumann (2-3) was the loser, giving up a walk and single by Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Pagnaroni and Frank Malzone as the Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie in a three-run fourth.

The Angels cut down one Washington runner at the plate in the eighth and escaped another score when rookie Chuck Hinton left third base too soon on Jim King's apparent sacrifice fly in the Senators' seventh. Los Angeles made the deciding run on a squeeze bunt by winner Eli Grba (4-4) in the sixth. Pete Burnside (2-2) was the loser.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: BILL RIGNEY, manager of the Los Angeles Angels: "Leo Durocher just gets mad. I've seen him so mad over a

heart game when playing just for Cokes that he wouldn't speak to the guy who gave him the queen for several days. He just hates to lose. We all do, but he shows it more than some of us. His runs with Jack Conlan won't do him any good at all. There are some umpires in the league who just won't take much from him any more. Now he's made it harder on himself."

JACK KRAMER, tennis great: "Any knowledgeable tennis fan realizes that the pros are the best players. But, for some reason, he considers pro tennis an exhibition. The same fan believes that the Davis Cup and the traditional amateur titles, Forest Hills, Wimbledon, the Australian and French championships—are the big ones. But he also knows the amateurs are inferior players. As a result he shuns both the pros and the amateurs."

MICKY MANTLE: "Pitching is tougher to hit now than when I broke in in 1951. Then you always got one pitcher in a series you knew you could hit. Then when a pitcher was 3-1 against you, you could always bank on getting a fast ball. Now they all throw sliders, screwballs or knuckleballs. Pitchers have better control today and get better coaching."

JIMMY CANNON, New York writer: "Pity is seldom the reward of the comedians of sports when their luck runs out. We demand that they stay funny and refuse to allow them the privilege of despair. Men who provoke laughter are not supposed to alter their personalities. It is as if they have no right to suffer. They must remain clown forever. Such guys are supposed to be immune to sorrow. No one praised the glorious fight Tony Galento made against Joe Louis. They remember it as a cruel joke. He walked to Louis and knocked down the great champion and then took his beating with the grace of the spirit which was ignored. Another pug would have been honored for what Galento did. But even his lacerated face is described for laughs when the fight mob talks about him."

MARILYNN SMITH, telling how she came to take up golf: "I played a lot of baseball when I was young. One day mother asked me how my team came out and I let a naughty word slip out. She washed my mouth out with soap and decided that golf would be a more lady-like sport for me."

BILLY BARNES, UCLA football coach: "We feel we can win every game next fall, and we know we can lose every one, too. Our biggest task is to replace the backfield, which departed en masse. Bill Kilmer was an exceptional tailback. We have some strong candidates but none figures to fully fill Kilmer's shoes. We'll have a good football team and, if any of our tailbacks come through we might have a great one."

DEAN CROWWELL, former track coach: "Pole vaulters will soon be doubling 16 feet because they have an elastic pole that bends nearly double and does all the work. They run down the runway, jam the pole into the box, and then all they have to do is hold on."

GEORGE CASE, former base stealing champion: "Who is the fastest man in the American League? In a straight dash I don't think there'd be any contest. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees would beat Luis Aparicio of the White Sox going away. But Aparicio has great reflexes. He anticipates the moves of the pitchers. Mantle doesn't have to run much with that big bat. I used to depend on sheer speed. I wouldn't take the big lead. But Aparicio, he takes it. He can take it because he can get back. He's a truly fine base runner. He's like a cat."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include American League (Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Kansas City, Los Angeles) and National League (San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles).

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Pipes Is Low Among Entries

John Pipes is low among early qualifiers for the 1961 City Golf Tournament, which is being held at the Munny Course.

Pipes posted an even par 73. He leads two other entries, R. S. (Red) McCullah and Bobby Bluhm, by a stroke.

Several other players are in the 70's. They include Jimmy Faulkner, in with a 75; Avery Newsum, in with a 76; and Joe Connally and Dr. John Sloan, each of whom registered a 77.

In all, 33 players have paid entry fees for the tournament and many more are expected between now and May 31, deadline for entry.

Originally, the deadline for entry was May 20 but it was pushed back 11 days due to the fact that the front nine wasn't ready for play.

green but players are being kept off it to allow the grass more time to grow.

Match play will get under way in the tournament on June 3, according to present plans, and will probably be completed within a week.

Pipes' round: Par out 444 633 444-36 Par in 333 333 444-27 Pipes in 345 345 444-36-73



T. V. TROUBLES? TOBY'S

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Advertisement for King Edward Yellowstone Whiskey, featuring a bottle and the text 'MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone The Greatest American Whiskey'.

Open Sectional Play Launched On Wide Front

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

The last 52 berths for sectional testing in the National Open golf tournament go up for grabs in four locations today as the U. S. Golf Association struggles to get another record entry list down to manageable size.

Some 285 hopefuls are listed to compete in four local 36-hole tests in San Francisco, Montclair, N.J., and Westchester and Long Island, N. Y. The lucky 52 will join the survivors from earlier eliminations in the "second stage" qualifiers June 5-6.

When it's all over June 6, 129 qualifiers will join 21 exempt players for the field of 150 to compete in the 61st Open championship at Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., June 15-17. The exempt list is headed by defending champion Arnold Palmer, whose blazing finish won at Denver last year.

Eliminations at 53 locations Monday and another at Los Angeles last Friday have reduced an original record entry list of 2,476 to about 400. With today's 52 survivors added to 49 players exempted from the first stage of qualifying, about 500 will be whacking away for the 129 berths in the June 5-6 sectional tests.

This is the second year of the USGA format calling for double qualifying rounds and if the intent was to protect the better players from sudden elimination, it seems to be working.

Of Monday's whopping crowd, only two-time Masters champion Horton Smith and young Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., among "name" players were missing when the final strokes were counted.

Smith, golf great of the 1930s and 40s, shot a 36-hole total of 157 at Detroit and missed the list of 31 qualifiers in the Michigan area preliminaries.

Ragan, promising tour regular, failed at Little Rock, where Tony Lama of San Leandro, Calif., led 28 qualifiers in competition among much of the field that competed in the Hot Springs Open last weekend. Gary Brewer, Rex Baxter, Marty Furgol, Jim Feroe and Ernie Vossler were among the tourists who survived the Little Rock testing.

Two of the top scorers were Johnny Barnum, who shot a pair of 68s at his home course in Grand Rapids, Mich., and tour regular Buddy Sullivan of Yuba City, Calif., who put together a pair of 69s for 138 at Miami; and John McMullin, 65-70-135 at Denver.

Other top performances included a 71-67-138 by Paul Thomas at Cincinnati; 65-71-136 by veteran Freddie Haas at New Orleans; Sonny Rouse, 67-71-138 at Miami; and John McMullin, 65-70-135 at Denver.

BOWLING 25¢

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

Advertisement for Yellowstone Whiskey, featuring a bottle and the text 'Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.'

Advertisement for 'Wa Get' featuring a woman's face and the text 'Wa Get Summer fun West Texan many who it because of it this vicinity is available boating are spily can enjoy J.B. Thomas, or the Colera Montgomery pated custom stocked its partment with need for a w'.

Advertisement for 'HUI' featuring a woman's face and the text 'Fast Ri Pick-Up DIAL WA PO LU You'll Lil HUTC HUMBLI SERVIC 421'.

Advertisement for 'SPIRITS LOW?' featuring a woman's face and the text 'TRY VERNON'S 602 GREGG FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE Large Assortment of Imported And Domestic Wines'.

Advertisement for 'Easy W Roaches' featuring a woman's face and the text 'Control cockr modern way-ston's No-Ro brushing No. Colorless, effective for use. 9-oz. p/ your favorite market.'

Advertisement for 'COMPLETE SELECTION' featuring a woman's face and the text '100% DuPont FILAMENT 10-Year Gu 100% Virg WILTON Installed WI'.

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The Security State Bank, 1411 Gregg St., is modern in design for fast, convenient service. Customers, inside, are served in cool comfortable surroundings but when time is short and speed essential, they need not leave their car for complete banking service at the two drive-in windows. Whether you open a checking account, deposit savings, or desire loan information, feel secure by letting the staff at Security State Bank be your counselors.

Wards Prepared To Help You Get In The Swim Of Things

Summer fun is the best of all. West Texans are luckier than many who live in dry country because of the several lakes in this vicinity where cool recreation is available. Swimming and boating are sports the entire family can enjoy together at Lake J.B. Thomas, Moss Creek Lake or the Colorado City Lake.

Montgomery Ward has anticipated customer needs and has stocked its sporting goods department with everything you need for a weekend on water.

SKI
The ski enthusiast will find all three types: the Strait ski, made a little wider for the beginner; the Combo ski, made of wood and fiberglass for the advanced skier; and the Slalom water ski which is a single ski designed for the expert or trick skier.

Made of the finest ash, these skis are finished in bright yellow or natural wood color. For the especially skilled, West Texans have taken up boating as never before. Ward's smallest sport boat is a 14 ft. fiberglass run-a-bout that retails for \$545. The largest is a cabin cruiser measuring over 22 feet. In-between are the many sizes and models of boats which Ward's has designed for every budget. Your budget is considered im-

portant at Ward's. Any boat may be purchased with easy payments and up to three years to pay the balance.

SAFEST
The safest and easiest way to carry skis is with the Ron-Vik Ski-Caddy. This is an aid to storage, too. Towlines won't tangle and skis stay straighter. Made of rust-proof steel and aluminum, the ski-caddy is available through Ward's stores.

Not a skier? You can still have fun on the water with a Sea King Water Sauer—a round disc of strong marine plywood used for a thrilling ride behind any powered boat. If you're a swimmer, more than likely you'll like skin-diving. The swim sets at Ward's contain fins, mask and a snorkel tube for underwater swimming fun. For an extended stay in the deep, see the latest models in diving lungs.

BOATING
The sporting goods department located in the basement at 221 W. 3rd, is headquarters for those accessories, too. Why not add color and motion to the flagstaff of your boat with gay, nylon flags or pennants? Do you have a Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher aboard? Spotlights, speedometers, boat letters, floor mats, stern and bow lights, horns and compasses are all yours at Ward's. For information, dial AM 4-8261.

Ward's features the Shoe Ski, only 6 1/2 by 20 inches long. For a new thrill, try these for size!

If you have a boat but need a new motor, prices start at \$89.95 for the 3 h.p. outboard with generator and transportation is simple with a boat trailer purchased from Ward's.

BASEMENT
The sporting goods department located in the basement at 221 W. 3rd, is headquarters for those accessories, too. Why not add color and motion to the flagstaff of your boat with gay, nylon flags or pennants? Do you have a Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher aboard? Spotlights, speedometers, boat letters, floor mats, stern and bow lights, horns and compasses are all yours at Ward's. For information, dial AM 4-8261.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

7-A BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1961 7-A



Furnishes Everything

G. W. Hoff, sporting goods department manager at Montgomery Ward's, 221 W. 3rd, shows the smallest ski in the store—only 20 inches long. Of course, regulation length skis are featured, too, with many accessories that make water sports easier and more enjoyable for West Texans. Whether you ski, swim or boat, Ward's furnishes everything except the water—and that's only a short drive away!

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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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DALLAS (AP)—The Texas State Teachers Association convention which originally was set for Dallas Oct. 19-21 has been transferred to Houston. Dallas Supt. W. T. White said the convention site was changed because Dallas schools would not dismiss so their teachers could attend.

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Kennedy Will Ask Congress For More Spending In Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is about to ask Congress for a big boost in space and defense spending, plus a modest new set of economic tools to try to curtail hard-core unemployment.

The word moderate is one most frequently heard to describe the plans the President is drafting to send to Congress in the next few days in a new economic message. The cost may run to around \$1 billion.

Kennedy is reported to have overruled some key advisers who advocated a broad public works program and other non-military spending proposals aimed at curbing unemployment.

Instead, the President is said to have decided that, with business conditions improving, emphasis

on speeding U.S. efforts to beat the Soviets in putting a man on the moon and strengthening the nation's defenses is more urgent and politically feasible. This program, too, will create jobs.

Kennedy has run well behind his own deadlines on domestic economic plans. Last February he promised to submit to Congress by the end of March a plan to improve the unemployment compensation system on a permanent basis. His deadline for an over-all economic reappraisal ran out six weeks ago today.

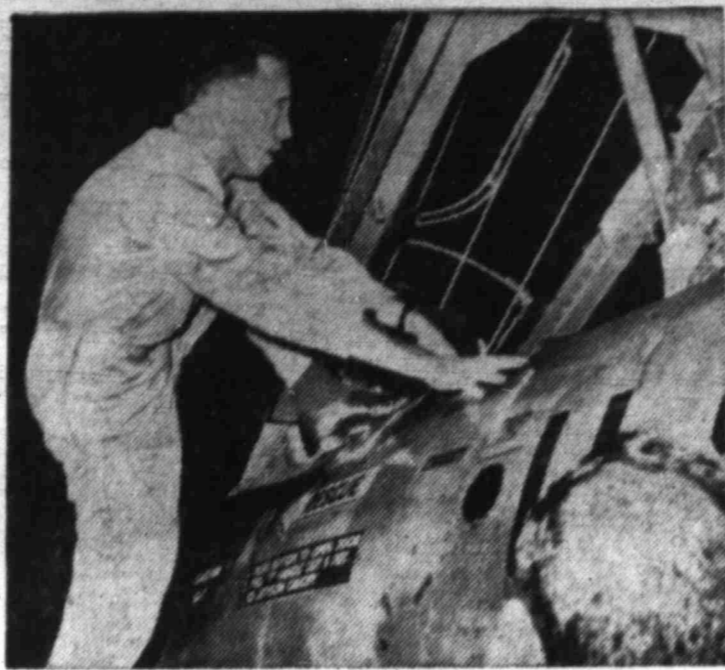
Actually, the President is seeking to keep the budget deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 within reasonable bounds. Officials point out that in the post-recession fiscal year ended in mid-1959 former President Dwight

D. Eisenhower ran up a deficit exceeding \$12 billion. Kennedy is determined to keep next year's deficit well under half that amount.

Accordingly the word is that the administration will go slow, for the time being at least, on economic aid proposals.

This is what he is likely to recommend to Congress:

Unemployment compensation standards. The states would have to meet these federal standards in raising the amount and duration of benefits. Congress always has resisted such proposals, but in the past two recessions it has had to enact temporary supplementing programs anyway.



Astronaut In Los Angeles

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard climbs back into his jet trainer to check something after landing at Los Angeles International Airport on an unannounced flight. With him was a fellow astronaut, Capt. Donald Slyton. Shepard told newsmen the flight was just "routine." He said "We just wanted to get in some practice," but wouldn't explain further. The plane was an Air Force T33.

U.S. Considering Bargaining With Federal Employee Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, the nation's biggest employer, is seriously considering entering into formal bargaining relations with its employees' unions.

Up to now federal agency dealings with the unions have been on a hit-or-miss basis. The unions claim as members about one-fourth the approximately 2.4 million federal employees.

Some branches of the government work closely with the unions. A few agencies, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, have formal agreements. In others the unions are kept pretty much at arm's length.

President Kennedy is represented as feeling the time has come for the government to adopt a formal policy for dealing with employee organizations that is more in keeping with what fed-

eral law requires of private employers.

Chairman John W. Macy Jr. of the Civil Service Commission, confirms that a study is being made looking toward issuance of a formal union relations policy. It's indicated no such policy will be issued for several months.

Everybody concerned, including the unions, accept the fact that public employees won't have any right to strike or picket.

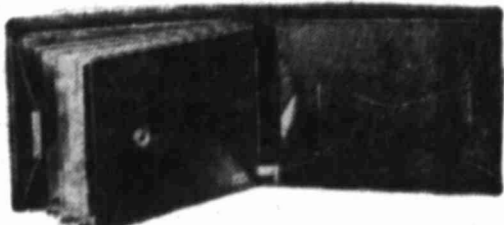
As for wages, Congress establishes rates for classified, or white collar federal workers. Wage boards establish rates for laborers, geared to what is paid in private employment.

This leaves the field of working conditions, promotions, demotions, overtime and the like. The unions want formal recognition so they can bring grievances or be consulted on upcoming policy changes.

Among questions being considered are whether there should be written agreements, whether one or several unions can be recognized by one agency, whether grievance arguments should be settled by arbitration, and whether the government should check-off dues for the unions from wages.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has borrowed Ida Klaus a mediator with the New York City labor department, to recommend how far a recognition policy should be applied. Miss Klaus is a former chief attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

"Our talks are exploratory right now," said one official, "but I think everyone is disposed to adopting some sort of recognition policy. We can't duck and put this off any longer."



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SEC. B

Reps. Clark Rogers, right then by Sec center, in W

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Kennedy's week with the going home. Of speaks the au has studied at Lewins, who to of the First P cited Press an Paris with the Mrs. Kennedy's the following ar

By FRAN WASHINGTON French take to Kennedy as si to them, there excitement in Mrs. Kenne Paris as a traveled in Fr of French hist ture.

On May 31, as America's the President visit abroad.

Mrs. Kenned in France, sh guage fluently acquainted wi dent, Charles It probably find a place t tastes and inte old First Lady

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WASHINGTON Hutchison and of the Texas sion Service. tension servic nation receivi Awards today.

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Hutchinson County.

H

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE CAKE I BAKED?

Under



The Salt's Out

Reps. Clark Thompson, D-Tex., left, and Walter Rogers, right, hold bottles of water handed to them by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, center, in Washington. The bottles contain fresh water produced from salt water in tests at the Freeport, Tex., saline water conversion demonstration plant. When in full operation the plant is designed to turn out one million gallons a day.

LeMay Call May Mean Development Of B70

EDITOR'S NOTE—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who will take over as Air Force chief of staff July 1, is a veteran bomber pilot and the first chief of the Strategic Air Command. He believes in the B70 bomber. His appointment, writes Fred S. Hoffman, an Associated Press military affairs reporter, may signal a new effort to get the speedy plane in the air soon.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's advent as Air Force chief of staff may signal a new effort to win an administration go-ahead for the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 bomber.

LeMay, a veteran bomber pilot and first chief of the Strategic Air Command, is an exponent of the B70 and a believer in the concept of a mixed bomber-missile force as a main deterrent to enemy attack for some years to come.

An associate of the incoming staff chief said LeMay believes the B70 is needed and that the general doesn't want to see it canceled or delayed.

This LeMay associate contended the B70 project has not been abandoned; that the Kennedy administration has reached no final decision. He spoke in terms of presenting a case for the B70 "in court," apparently meaning the highest levels of the administration.

Generally, the source familiar with LeMay's thinking said he expected "no radical changes" when the bluff, vigorous, 54-year-old general takes over from retiring General Thomas D. White July 1. LeMay has been vice chief under White for four years, the source noted, and thus has worked with White in developing the policies and practices now in effect.

But where White was an appointee of former President

Dwight D. Eisenhower, LeMay is President Kennedy's choice—and thus may have more influence at the top of the current administration than White could exert.

Presumably, LeMay could exert that influence in the direction of gaining support for the B70, which Kennedy has proposed cutting back—at least for the present.

In his military budget message to Congress nearly two months

Jake The Barber Sends Cuban Aid

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—John (Jake) Barber Factor says he has wired \$25,000 to Eleanor Roosevelt "to help save the lives of the 1,200 Cuban patriots being held by dictator Fidel Castro."

Mrs. Roosevelt, Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther head a committee to raise money to buy 500 tractors Castro has demanded as ransom.

Factor himself was the object of a \$200,000 ransom attempt after he was kidnaped by a Chicago gangland mob in 1933.

Factor, 69, describes himself as a semiretired realtor and philanthropist. He says he has donated more than \$2 million to various charities in recent years.

ago, Kennedy recommended cutting back the project by \$138 million to \$220 million in the book-keeping year starting July 1.

The President said then that, taking into account planned missile capability and the fact that the B70 would not become available in operational numbers until the late 1960s, it was deemed "unnecessary and economically unjustifiable" to develop the bomber as a full weapons system at this time.

However, Kennedy proposed carrying the B70 program forward on a lesser scale "to preserve the option of developing this manned bomber weapon system, if we should later determine such a system is required."

If LeMay should embark on a campaign to get the B70 bomber on the runways, he likely would have a tough time selling Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Testifying on Capitol Hill, McNamara has resisted pressures in that direction from Senate advocates of the B70.

At one recent session, Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., asked McNamara: "Do you think that it would be intelligent to get this B70 as a weapons system developed and tested at the earliest possible time?"

McNamara replied: "I definitely do not. I think it would be a serious waste of this nation's resources to pursue that program."

Jeff Chandler Reported Better

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—A hospital spokesman says Jeff Chandler is improved and "fairly comfortable."

Chandler, 42, was given 55 pints of blood by transfusion when an artery ruptured last Thursday. His physicians said the complication developed from surgery May 13 to correct a slipped spinal disc.

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France Is Almost Home For Jackie

EDITOR'S NOTE—In a sense, Mrs. Kennedy's trip to Paris next week with the President will be like going home. Of French descent, she speaks the language fluently and has studied at the Sorbonne. Frances Lewine, who covers the distaff side of the First Family for The Associated Press and will be going to Paris with the Kennedys, explains Mrs. Kennedy's ties with France in the following article.

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP)—If the French take to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy as she has long taken to them, there will be plenty of excitement in Paris next week.

Mrs. Kennedy has lived in Paris as a student and has traveled in France as a devotee of French history, art and literature.

On May 31, she will be returning as America's First Lady, joining the President for a major state visit abroad.

Mrs. Kennedy has ancestral ties in France, she speaks the language fluently and she already is acquainted with France's president, Charles de Gaulle.

It probably would be hard to find a place better suited to the tastes and interests of the 31-year-old First Lady.

2 Receive Farm Awards

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Hutchinson and James Gray, both of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, were among 14 extension service employees of the nation receiving Superior Service Awards today.

The awards were made by the Agriculture Department.

Hutchinson is director of the Extension Service and Gray is an animal husbandman.

The presentations were made by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

The award is one of the highest in the department.

Hutchinson's citation read, "For visionary and exemplary leadership in developing and projecting a state extension effort in Texas, which now involves local people in determining needs and executing programs, and for his contribution to national extension programs."

Gray, with headquarters at San Angelo, is sheep and goat specialist of the extension service. His citation read, "For initiating improved practices carried out through trained leaders and through publications prepared for professional and lay people, that brought about increased income to the Texas sheep and goat industry."

Hutchinson is a native of Hill County.

Mrs. Kennedy, just a little more than four months in the White House, already is eclipsing the official foreign travel records of most of her predecessors, with the obvious exception of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She will be the first since Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to accompany her husband on an official visit to Paris.

Mrs. Kennedy has the benefit of knowing what to expect after last week's two-day state visit to Canada, the Kennedys' first trip outside the country since inauguration.

In Ottawa, the capital of a country with many French-speaking inhabitants, Mrs. Kennedy won high praise from top officials and drew admiring crowds on her brief public appearances.

Fashion-conscious, young beautiful and new in the role of first lady, Mrs. Kennedy undoubtedly will create wide interest abroad. She proved in Canada that she has something of the drawing power and popularity of a movie star.

Mrs. Kennedy was last in France on a visit in August 1959. She first went there years ago, and spent her junior year in college studying at the Sorbonne.

On her father's side, Mrs. Kennedy traces her ancestry back to France. A great-great-grandfather, Andre Eustache Bouvier, came from the neighborhood of Grenoble in southeastern France.

When John F. Kennedy was elected President last November, Mrs. Kennedy received congratulations from officials in several French towns, indicating the Bouvier family came from their community. But the White House has been canny about pinpointing the hometown of Mrs. Kennedy's ancestors, noting that there are many with the family name of Bouvier and that the actual origin of the First Lady's family is obscure.

There's no chance that Mrs. Kennedy will make any nostalgic journey to family seats on this trip.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy will spend three days in Paris, May 31 to June 2. There are reports they may be entertained at a dinner in the fabulous palace of Versailles, where Louis XIV held sway at the height of his power.

They will go on to Vienna for Kennedy's meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and then to London to visit relatives of Mrs. Kennedy and to dine with Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace on June 5.

Border Deputies

EL PASO (AP)—About 100 Border Patrolmen from the El Paso area have been flown to Montgomery, Ala., to serve as deputy U.S. marshals, it was reported.

Dies In Crash

BOERNE, Tex. (AP)—Patricia Churchill, 18, of Lampasas died early today just west of here when a car crashed into a tree.

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Ceilings Need Not Be Bare To Be Beautiful

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Home drama hits the ceiling with new do-it-yourself acoustical panels designed by Michael Greer. Little attempt has been made in the last decades to beautify ceilings, except for handsome painted or custom ceiling decorations, and panels that show conventionalized flowers or abstract design.

But things are looking up and this new effort to enhance ceiling brings good design within the average homemaker's budget.

"Ceiling enhancement was part of the decorating concept of the past up until the middle of the 19th Century. If anything it may have been overdone," says Greer, "but ceilings lost their significance when contemporary design began simplifying home decor."

There were the brilliantly colored highly ornate gilt ceilings of the Renaissance, the houses of architect Andrea Palladio with their sky-like decorations, the Adam ceilings that were of plaster casts, skillful architectural gems, like the brothers' mantelpieces and other room decorations. At the turn of the century in America ornate ceilings were in high favor in important homes.

Greer's ceiling designs are for the times—architectural patterns that are a compliment to any decor.

"A blank ceiling in a decorative room can be a bore," he says, "and when it is, it takes on too much importance."

One motif "medallion" in decorative shades of green and gray has a simple elegance to enhance a formal or informal dining room setting.

Greer's design for a bedroom, "floral tracery," is an aesthetic motif in turquoise that has a purposeful enchantment ideally suited to repose.

"Bamboo Trellis," a bold ceiling pattern has a companion floor tile of vinyl-asbestos to simplify



Things Are Looking Up

Decorated ceilings are coming back with do-it-yourself acoustical panels. The medallion motif shown above was designed by Michael Greer.

room decoration for the amateur decorator. The ceiling trellis design is in rich vibrant red, a warm bamboo color or a cool green on a white background.

The motif is ideally suited to a family room, den, or living room. "Bamboo Leaves," a floor tile designed to harmonize with each color in the ceiling motif, is a casual design that gets around the technical restrictions which do

not permit repeat patterns, Greer says.

One of four room settings on display at the National Design Center in New York, the trellis pattern is used on walls as well as ceilings and floors to illustrate the possibilities of achieving an illusion of outdoors. Eight more designs are to be made available before the end of the year. The panels and tiles are available at lumber yards and building supply stations.

Play Is By WMU

A stewardship play, "Wait a Minute," was presented at the monthly meeting of the First Baptist WMU Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Raymond Moore directed the play. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. W. R. Douglas and Mrs. C. T. McDonald gave a special prayer for missionaries who had birthdays on May 22.

At the business session which followed the play it was announced that the First Baptist Church will host the Big Spring Baptist Association meeting June 12. WMU members will assist in entertaining delegates.

Mrs. T. K. Price submitted nominations of officers for the coming year. Mrs. W. B. Younger was elected president; Mrs. Clyde Angel, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Yater, YWA director; Mrs. J. C. Pickle, GA director and publicity.

Mrs. F. C. Gambill, assistant GA director; Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Sunbeam director; Mrs. H. B. Reagan, recording secretary; Mrs. Inez Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. O. Eht, enrollment; Mrs. W. F. Taylor, program; Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, junior mission study; Mrs. D. D. Dyer, prayer; Mrs. M. F. Ray, community missions; Mrs. Raymond Moore, stewardship; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, publications; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, social; Mrs. Billy Joe Reynolds, pianist; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, chorister; and Mrs. J. K. Price, chairman.

Guests present were Mrs. Lorraine Saverance, Mrs. David Trekle and Mrs. Hallis Pearce of Durant, Okla. Mrs. Taylor dismissed with prayer.

Weekend Activities

Worthy matron and worthy patron of Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019 honored officers and were guests at special activities over the weekend.

Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, worthy matron, was honored with tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Allen Christian, 111 Washington Place. Mrs. Bill Johnson, associate matron, greeted guests along with H. F. Jarrett, worthy patron, and Mrs. McDaniel.

Serving at the punch bowl and coffee service were Mrs. M. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Oscar Williams and Mrs. H. H. Tanner.

Decorations were in the worthy matron's colors, red and white, and the centerpiece was a bouquet of red and white carnations. Fifty attended the tea.

The worthy patron honored his officers and installing officers at a dinner at Coker's Restaurant Saturday evening. Husbands and wives of the officers were guests. Mrs. McDaniel presented gifts to her officers at the dinner. Red and white again was the color scheme and red and white carnations were the centerpiece. There were 32 present.

Mrs. McRory And Daughter Visit

Guests in the home of the James Perdue are their daughter, Terri Leigh McRory, and two-week old Terri Leigh McRory, of Lubbock. Terri Leigh has a good supply of aunts, which include three great-great-aunts, all of whom live in Arkansas. Mrs. McRory is the former Judy Perdue.

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Sorority Has Installation

Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Loy Carroll to install officers and make plans for the coming year.

Installed were Mrs. J. W. Dickens, president; Mrs. J. C. Armistead, vice president; Mrs. Ronnie McCann, secretary; and Mrs. Gay Speaks, treasurer.

Directors and chairmen also were appointed. They include Mrs. E. H. Lawhon, education; Mrs. Carroll, social; Mrs. Speaks, welfare; Mrs. Seth Lacy, Jongoli girl; Mrs. Bernard Cole, parliamentarian and Mrs. Armistead, scrap book.

Preparations for the yearbook, to be distributed in September, were made and plans were made for the December bazaar. A committee of three was appointed to be in charge of summer social activities. Chosen were Mrs. Carroll, chairman; Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Armistead.

Kentwood Installs Officers Monday

Officers of the Kentwood Methodist WSCS were installed at the meeting Monday night when members met at the church for business and study.

Mrs. Raymond Hamby is president; Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, vice president; Mrs. Frank Arner, secretary; Mrs. John Whitaker, promotion secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, CRS; Mrs. Otto Ripley, local church activities; Mrs. Eddie McClain, missionary education; Mrs. Claude Miller, spiritual life; Mrs. Paul Price, supplies; Mrs. Weldon Nuchols, literature and publications; youth and students, Mrs. Cliff Hale; children, Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. Barnes led the program on pledge service and was assisted by Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. McClain.

During the business hour the group discussed the organization of a morning circle and appointed Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Ripley to investigate the possibilities and report at the next meeting.

Thirteen members were present and were served refreshments by Mrs. Miller.

Gifts For All Occasions Vera's Gifts Vera Collins, Owner 419 1/2 Main AM 3-4264

Vocation or Vacation Fisher's Gregg 11th Place

Secret pals were drawn for next year.

A surprise baby shower for Mrs. Armistead was given following the business meeting. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Speaks were hostesses. Gifts were presented in a cradle and a tiered cake decorated with pink and blue bows was served. Favours were birth announcements made in the form of graduation announcements.

Mrs. C. J. Cox Honors Daughter

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mrs. C. J. Cox entertained her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Harris, recently with a luncheon at the Woman's Club in Midland. Games of bridge were played following the luncheon.

High score was won by Mrs. Glenn Joe Riley and second high by Mrs. J. A. Bigby. Bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. Ray Higlow and Mrs. Dick Mitchell. Guests were Mrs. Glenn Joe Riley and Mrs. Harry Middleton of Big Spring. A gift was presented to Mrs. Harris, who is moving to New Jersey.

SPECIALS
\$10.00 Permanents \$ 8.50
\$12.50 Permanents \$10.00
\$15.00 Permanents \$12.50
\$20.00 Permanents \$15.00
Includes haircut, shampoo and set, given by experienced operators.
Kittie's Beauty Salon
103 W. 9th AM 4-7985

How will your child's feet grow?
SIMPLEX Flexies
Correct posture while standing, or walking so much depends on the correct shoe and fit. We're specialists in children's shoes. Bring in those active young feet today and insure strong straight feet for life.
FLEE-PEC FEATURES: Air Cushioned from Heel to Toe, Long Inside Counter, Steel Shank.
Pelletier's

Church Has Ceremony

Midway Baptist Church held its organizational service Sunday afternoon with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the local First Baptist Church, as guest speaker.

Special music was brought by the Westbrook First Baptist Church choir, directed by the Rev. Kenneth Andrew.

Midway church has two acres of land for a new building and parsonage are being made.

A building fund has been set up and a fund committee appointed. Persons interested in contributing to the work should contact J. R. Swann, chairman of the committee, at Lyric 4-3415, or the Rev. Darrel Robinson, pastor.

Byron Prescotts Visit In Forsan

FORSAN (SC)—Back for a visit recently were the Byron Prescotts, who have moved to a home between Sand Springs and Coahoma, since his retirement from employment with the Sunray Oil Co. at Midkiff. They were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott.

Mrs. Elmer Patton visited in Midland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and children were in Burket as guests of her parents, the E. E. Blankenships.

A family reunion in Lubbock attracted Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vaughn and Glenda recently.

At home from a visit in Enterprise is the Henry Parks family. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson and children are expected to return home this weekend from a vacation trip to Hot Springs and Evening Shade, Ark.

Mrs. Gene Huestis was a recent visitor in Andrews.

For the past two weeks, Mrs. S. C. Crumley has been in Doole and Brady.

Here for a visit with the John Cardwells were their children, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, Beverly and Karen of Odessa.

Stanton Seniors Have Baccalaureate

STANTON (SC)—Thirty-eight seniors heard the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, deliver the sermon at the junior high school auditorium Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Wood played the professional. Invocation was given by the Rev. Ellis Todd; Nancy Williams, Brenda Bryant and Carol Nichols sang; announcements were made by Supt. L. M. Mays and Tommy Williams led the benediction.

Ushers were Glenda Payne, Carolyn Kelly, Mike Black and Sammy Webb.

Forsan Baptist WMS Has Mission Study

Forsan Baptist WMS met Monday night at the church for study on prayer entitled "Miracles Wrought Through Prayer."

Advancement of mission work was traced from 1665 to the present. Achievements were emphasized by placards bearing the date the achievement occurred. Eight attended.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

The five Big Spring women who represented the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at the state convention in Dallas over the weekend came back with a prized award. This chapter won second place in the state for the rushing activities. Headed by their president, MRS. PAT WAGON, others attending were MRS. ROBERT HAMILTON, MRS. KENNETH SMITH, MRS. ROY McMULLEN and MRS. BILL DAVIS.

MRS. CLEO L. RICHARDSON and MRS. ALBERT SMITH planned to be in Dimmitt tonight for the graduation of the Dimmitt High School seniors. Their niece, KEITHA DAVIS, is valedictorian and also the youngest member of the class. They will return here tonight.

The Smiths had as their weekend guests his niece and her family, LT. and MRS. JIMMY MOULAU, and little five-week-old

STEVIE, who live at Ft. Bliss. During their visit the Smiths took them to Colorado City to visit Mrs. Moomau's grandmother, MRS. BEN F. SMITH.

MR. and MRS. A. M. RIPPES are in Raytown, Mo. to attend the graduation of their grandson, Anthony Michael Rippes, son of former residents, MR. and MRS. JAMES RIPPES.

The deft hands of friends aided in the fashioning of clever decorations for the graduation party at the Crosland home Sunday. MRS. G. K. MOREHEAD and MRS. DICK LANE made the clever crepe paper doll favors and MRS. CURTIS BEAIRD made the attractive mobile that was a conversation piece.

Two friends of long standing, MRS. C. P. GARY and a MRS. WINN, were over from Colorado City to see the preparation for the party at the invitation of MRS. ELLEN CROSLAND.

Credit Women Get First Place Award

A first place award and an appointment to a state committee were accomplishments of the delegation of women from the Credit Women's Club in Waco over the weekend.

The local club took first place in education and Pyle Bradshaw was appointed to serve on the membership committee for the Lone Star State Council of Texas. One hundred and fifty attended the meeting and represented 24 Texas clubs.

Miss Bradshaw, president of the local club, and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen were voting delegates. Others attending were Mrs. James Eubanks and Mrs. J. B. Appie.

Mrs. Appie, manager of the Retail Merchant's Association here, attended the meeting associated with credit bureaus of Texas and collections services.

The next meeting will be held in May of '62 in Houston.

Piano Pupils To Be In Recital Friday

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will present her piano pupils in a recital on Friday at the Baptist Temple Church at 8 p.m.

Fourteen students will play. They are Debbie Gressett, Carlene Hammack, Barbara Bennett, Cindy Gressett, Regina Rhoads, Donna Yates, Jean Cox, Susan Elrod, Linda Leath, Bruce Wells, Jo Beth Pettus, Cathy Huff, Hal Haney and Janice Vagt.

Wolfe Hear Noted Stamp Designer

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe have returned from an interesting meeting of the Texas Philatelic Association that was in convention in San Antonio over the weekend.

Outstanding speaker was W. W. Wind of Chicago a noted stamp designer and a member of the United Nations permanent panel on postal administration for stamp designing.

Mr. Wind is a German Jew and is most noted for the Black Star Line Design for the new country of Ghana.



Talks To Teen-Agers

Shelley Fabares gives some important pointers to teen-agers about being popular with the opposite sex. She is in ABC-TV's "Dona Reed Show."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Her Problem Was A Bad Complexion

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When I first met Shelley Fabares, Donna Reed's TV daughter, she was having a trying time with her skin. But the other day when I saw her, her skin was beautiful.

"How did you correct the condition?" I asked.

"I did everything the doctor told me to do," Shelley replied. "The hardest part was giving up sweets and potato chips, but he told me that my skin had to be treated both inside and out."

"What did you do on the outside?"

"I use two soaps, one sort of creamy to take off my make-up and the other medicated with grains in it that helps keep the pores clean. I use a lotion to keep my skin from being too oily. Once a week, when I'm shooting, I like to steam my face to be sure that all of the make-up is out of my pores. And when I'm not working, I try to wear as little make-up as possible."

"Just the opposite from most of

your teen-aged friends," I remarked.

Shelley agreed. "Some of my friends outside the business do go overboard at first, but it doesn't last long. Boys don't like a girl to look made up, and they don't mind telling her."

COMPLEXION

Everyone wants a beautiful skin and it can be yours with proper diet and outward skin care! Here in leaflet M-55, "Complexion Magic," are the pointers that will help you to a lovelier complexion. By following the simple program outlined in this leaflet, you will build a clear, beautiful skin within weeks. For your copy of this important aid to beauty, send only 10 cents (ten cents) AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

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Model 110	172.50	86.25
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Kodak Electric Eye turret 3 lenses	124.50	62.25
Kodak Brownie 8	32.50	15.50
Kodak Electric Eye	77.50	38.75
Bolex C8 f/1.9	79.95	39.95
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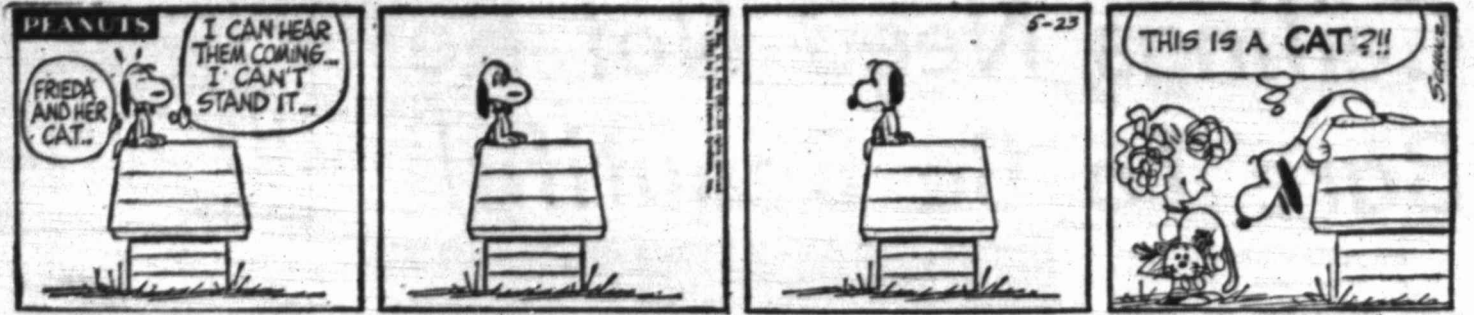
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Oldtimers Slated

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Oldtimers' Meet Slated Saturday

LAMESA (SC) — The annual Dawson County Oldtimers' Reunion is scheduled here Saturday at the Forrest Park Community Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Bob Crawley is president of the association.

Approximately 100 out-of-town oldtimers are expected. Lunch will be served at noon with a program of entertainment scheduled. Prizes will be awarded to the largest family reared in the county; the oldest man and woman present; and to the oldest continuous resident. Mrs. M. C. Lindsey will be the official hostess.

Miss Peltier Places Second

LAMESA (SC) — Deborah Peltier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Peltier of Lamesa, won second place and a \$50 savings bond in a state dry food packaging contest recently. She also received an award of merit in the St. Regis Second Annual Collegiate Packaging Design contest. She is a freshman at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio.

Board Takes No Action On Rate Contract

The Texas State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools took no action Monday on a new water rate contract between the City of Big Spring and the State Hospital.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Tuesday that one of the members of the board had questioned the legality of the House Joint Resolution, passed by the state legislature authorizing the board and the city to negotiate for a new contract.

"It seems that they want the attorney general to pass on the legality of the resolution before a contract is finally presented to the board of control," Steinheimer said. "It could possibly force us to run on as we are for another two years."

The outcome of the meeting will be discussed in the city commission meeting tonight.

Other business scheduled for consideration at tonight's meeting includes: discussion and recommendation of appointments to fill two vacancies on the CRMWD board, effective June 1; third reading of the new zoning ordinance; discussion of the city's participation in water and sewer lines in the Marshall Field Estates; consideration of bids for gasoline for city use during the next six months; discussion of a transfer of the bench advertising franchise from A. D. Harmon to Stanley E. and Cecil W. Peurifoy; and consideration of bids for the purchase of a new truck for the sanitation department to use with the new packer body purchased at the last meeting.

Area Students Get Scholarships

LAMESA (SC) — Two Lamesa students at Texas Tech in Lubbock have been named recipients of engineering scholarships for 1961-62.

They include Lynn P. West and Lyndell S. King, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering majors, respectively. The scholarships awarded to 17 top engineering students, were awarded by the R. C. Baker Foundation.



TAYLOR ETCHISON



DAVID THOMPSON



MARY ALICE HOUSTON

G-City School Exercises To Be Held Friday

With the baccalaureate now past, the Garden City senior class is now looking toward commencement Friday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium.

Darrell Flynn, Church of Christ minister from Sterling City, delivered the sermon Sunday evening. He is a former teacher in the Garden City School.

Roy Thurston, grade school principal at Garden City, is to deliver the commencement address.

Honor students are Helene Henrichs, St. Lawrence, Carolyn Stone and John Douglas Parker, Garden City.

Thursday evening the junior high promotion exercises will be held in the elementary auditorium with W. A. Wilson, Coahoma superintendent and a former superintendent here, as the speaker.

Valedictorian of the junior high is Taylor Etchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Route 2, Big Spring, with a grade point average of 92.633. Dale Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Star Route 5, Midland, is the salutatorian with an average grade of 91.533. The high point girl of the junior high is Mary Alice Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houston, Stanton Route, with an average of 87.090.

Honor awards of the Garden City elementary, the junior high and the senior high schools will be presented during the junior high exercises.

Graduation Set Friday

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa High School commencement exercises will be held Friday in the high school auditorium with 144 students scheduled to receive diplomas. Baccalaureate services have previously been conducted.

Principal Abe Holder will make the recommendations for graduation and Supt. C. W. Tarter will pass out the diplomas. Assistant Principal Ray Culp will make special presentations.

Linda Norris and Carol Lamb will deliver valedictory and salutatory addresses, respectively. The top students compiled respective averages of 94.54 and 94.14.

Honor graduates include Shari Addison, Karen Applegate, Bruce Ashton, Donald Bethel, James Bird, Neal Brinson, Jay Campbell, Gwendolyn Coburn, Kenneth Crouch, Richard Crump, Maurice Davis, Virginia Dunn, Gary Eversary, Garry Everett, Jack Feltz Jr., Don Garner, Kay Greenwood, Carol Ann Grissom, Dennis Hamilton, Elaine Harris, David Harris, Dorice Humes, Wanda Kile, Carol Lamb, Janice Lippard, Shelby Lord, Earl Miller, Sonja Minnix, Linda Norris, Peggy Nutt, Jerry Patterson, Sherron Phillips, Homer Pritchett, Jean Ranson, Vicky Roberts, Gay Spraberry, Jimmy R. Wilder and Glendora Wood.

12 Klansmen Held In Beatings

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Twelve additional warrants were taken out Monday against eight white men held in recent floggings in northeast Alabama, Circuit Solicitor W. E. Hollingsworth Jr. announced.

The men were arrested following incidents in Talladega County the night of May 13, when three white persons were flogged for associating with Negroes. Sheriff Luke Brewer said all eight men were members of the Ku Klux Klan. They are being held under bond on charges of assault with intent to murder and flogging.

Lamesa Rodeo Set To Open

LAMESA (SC) — The 12th annual Lamesa rodeo will begin May 25 with some of the top names of the sport expected to register for the 3-day event. Jimmy Murphy, Roman fire rider, will highlight the card of specialty acts.

The Boutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., will furnish stock and Cy Tallon, noted master of ceremonies, has been engaged to announce the Lamesa events.

A rodeo parade will kick off the three-day stand Wednesday at 6 p.m. and many of the area's top Sheriff's Poses will be in the formation. The Lamesa Rodeo Queen will be named before the start of the first performance and will reign over the rodeo.

Contestants for the title include Jane Shipley, Della Burleson, Sonja Brewer, Mary Boardman, Donna Smith, Lynn Staker, Patsy Cornett, Linda Foster, Judy Tyra and Sherrie Bennett.

L. E. Griffin is president of the sponsoring Lamesa Rodeo Association with Bill Phinizy, vice president and Sol Cleveland, secretary. Rodeo directors include Kenneth Thomas, A. D. Reed, Carson Echols and C. C. Beard.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A2
TWO BEDROOM house with garage to be moved. Remodeled, plumbed for washer. AM 4-6763, 7:30-9:00, noon/1:30.

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227
Office 611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
We Have Rentals
WE SECURE LOANS

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom brick, draped, carpeted. Lots of extras. BEDWELL LANE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, tile floors, garage, fenced. Old SAN ANGELO HWY—3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. Outside city limits—good home.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. Total \$20,000. 11TH PLACE Shopping Center—3 bedroom furnished \$5,500.

NICE 4 bedroom home, \$10,710. Near 11th Place Shopping Center. SEE THIS 3 room house with garage on 109 1/2 corner 1st. On Mesquite. Total \$2700.

3 BEDROOM HOME on Johnson Street. Total price \$8,800.00. **3 BEDROOM BRICK** on East 4th. BRICK HOUSE, close in on Douglas.

3 BEDROOM BRICK on Taylor Carpeted, hardwood floors, tile bath, low equity REFINANCED—3 BEDROOM, east part of town. \$5,000 total, low equity.

3 BEDROOM on Washington Place \$8,850. BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpeted and draped. Near all schools.

3 BEDROOM—1 bath, \$8,350—\$12,250 down. \$4 per month. **WASHINGTON BLVD.—3** bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, fenced. **HILLDALE DRIVE—3** bedroom and 2 bedroom home. Reasonably priced.

3 BEDROOM on Johnson Street, close to town. \$6,750 \$750 down. **19 ACRES** in Silver Heals Addition. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with woodmill, other with electric pump. Includes 1/2 acre of land. Home for chickens and livestock. Priced for quick sale.

2 1/2 ACRES with 1/4 mineral. **3 1/2 ACRES LOCATED** on San Angelo Highway. Beautiful bonanza or suitable for commercial. **BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE** tracts in Silver Heals Addition with road frontage. Accessible to natural gas line.

2 BEDROOM EXCELLENT condition. One block from school. Fenced. Call \$2,500. **2 1/2 BEDROOM**, AM 4-8853, AM 4-4346. **TWO LORRAIN**, 2 beds, 1 1/2 bath. \$10,000. **2 1/2 BEDROOM**, 2 beds, garage. **3 ROOM HOUSE** and bath, garage. **2 1/2 BEDROOM** on East 4th. **3 BEDROOM—EXTRA** large kitchen with electric built-in. East part of town. AM 4-4227. **1 1/2 BEDROOM** on Johnson Street. **WASHINGTON PLACE**—choice location in Big Spring. This is an old home and needs repair, but the low price will justify a sufficient expenditure to make this into a beautiful home. Can be acquired for a very low price. Call Paul Organ, AM 4-6161 or AM 4-6498.

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3 BEDROOM—NEAR BASE
GI—\$700 Equity—\$71 Month
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2 Bedroom, third room—den, bedroom or dining room. Hardwood floors, wool carpet throughout.
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3 BEDROOM BRICK, Douglas Addition. APARTMENT HOUSE, close in. Good for home and income for retired couple. \$14,900.

4 LARGE ROOMS on 1/2 acre on Old San Antonio Highway, where you can have cow, sow and chickens. Good place for children. **4 ROOM** on East 14th. Garage. \$5,000.

IN STANTON—4 rooms and bath on corner lot. F.H.A. Loan—Payments \$32.50 month.

3-BEDROOM BRICK—2 full baths, den and double carpet. Only 3 years old and just 10 blocks from downtown.

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\$750 DOWN brick brick 3 bedroom 2 ceramic bath, large carpeted living room, drapes, kitchen, den, central air conditioning. Attached garage. Vacated Nov. 8, 50 DOWN. Brick front, spacious 3 bedroom and den. Nicely fenced. See us before you buy.

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JOHN'S SPECIAL — 3 1/2 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, walk in closet, built in appliances, snack bar, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Lubbock Musical Will Open Tonight

"Fiorello!" the Pulitzer Prize winning musical, will be presented today and Wednesday at the Lubbock Auditorium as Civic Lubbock's final offering of the spring season.

The touring production, which is the largest ever shown in Lubbock, will feature a cast of 50 people as it tells in dance and song of the early years of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York City's most dynamic and colorful mayor.

Tickets to both nights are still available and are on sale daily in the lobby of the Lubbock Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations can be obtained by calling PO-2-4616, Lubbock.

Shot To Death

EASTLAND (AP)—Businessman Clyde Young, about 50, was found shot to death Monday. A note to his widow was on the body.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 23, 1961



'Is It Me?'

Seventeen-year-old Dianne Simpson exclaims in pleasure as she hears her name called as winner in the competition to select a queen for Los Angeles County Recreation Month. She's a high school senior at South Gate, Calif. Runners-up were, left to right: Beverly Hartman, 16; Darlene Higginson, 17; Carolyn Castoe, 18, and Earlene Brainard, 16.

Texas Largely Urban, But Country Talk Still Abounds

DENTON (AP)—Texas' population may now be largely urban but there is still plenty of good old country talk still floating around—even in the cities.

Ever been as surprised as a calf looking at a new gate? Or as happy as a hound-dog full of pot-lukker? Or as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs?

If these gems of country talk sound familiar, then you're probably well acquainted with the folk language of Texas which a North Texas State University English professor has been rounding up from the far corners of the Lone Star state.

In a Western Folklore Magazine article, Dr. George D. Hendricks has listed approximately 640 samples of Texas speech which he and his NTSU English students have collected during the past three years.

While his students found that many of the sayings were common in other sections of the nation, at

least 60 per cent seemed to be principally Texan in usage.

And though the majority of Texans now live in cities, Dr. Hendricks concluded that they still cling to their "country talk."

"We still compare what we are talking about with cotton patches, dippers, cowtracks and Billy goats more than we do with freeways, parking lots, down payments and conveyor belts," he writes. "Only four per cent of our folk similes come from urban life."

Dr. Hendricks said that animals are a favorite subject of comparison. He cites these examples: "Wild as a bronc with a burr in his tail. Busy as a centipede with the itch. Rich as a coyote in a sheep pasture. Hoarse as a frog with laryngitis. So dry that a horned frog's tongue would turn to powder. Red as a gander's feet in a dewberry patch. Welcome as a rattlesnake in a prairie dog village."

There is a definite bucolic flavor to the following expression

which turned up often in the North Texas State University study:

"So thirsty I was spittin' cotton. Poor as a farmer with a dozen kids. So pore he would have to sit on a sack of fertilizer to raise an umbrella. So green you could stick him in the ground and he'd grow. As ugly as 10 miles of dirt road."

Comments on human foibles also sprinkle "Texas talk," as illustrated by the following:

"He's such a liar that he would climb a tree to lie than stand on the ground and tell the truth. So skinny he had to stand twice to cast a shadow. So poor he couldn't make a down payment on a free lunch. So stingy that he wouldn't give you a case of measles. So cross-eyed he could stand in the middle of the week and see both Sundays. So empty he couldn't tell whether he had a backache or stomach-ache."

Soviet Union Wins Space Race—On Wax, Anyway

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Doubts may still exist in some quarters as to whether Russia was actually the first to get off the launching pad with a man in space, but there's no doubt as to who was the first to get off the turntable.

On the same day that the Soviets were proclaiming Yuri Gagarin's whirl around the globe, Moscow juke boxes blared forth with a little number called "Out of This World," commemorating the event.

Within 24 hours, according to Soviet news sources, a long-playing album of Yuri's voice from the capsule was available in six languages.

In a desperate attempt to close the record gap, Columbia Records managed to launch an American man in space album into record shops across the country within 48 hours of Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard's blast off.

The album, culled from the tapes of CBS News and featuring commentator Bob Trout, is called "9:34 EST A.M., May 5, 1961." It isn't available in six languages, but it does have a razz-a-mazz finale that should cause some heads to roll in Soviet circles.

Columbia left nothing to chance. If listeners aren't impressed by the countdown ("5-4-3-2-1-zero, ignition, lift off!"), or Cmdr. Shep-

ard's cherry "A Okay," or Werner Von Braun's guttural description of the Redstone rocket as a "reliable old verk horse," or President Kennedy's tasteful congratulations, there is always the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra's majestic "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to remind them that this indeed is a historic moment.

Now why didn't the Russians think of something like that? Where was the Don Cossack Choir? Where was the Moscow Symphony Orchestra?

Columbia may have been second in the album race, but it got there first with the Hallelujah chorus down on the launching levee. In fact, it takes the Mormon choir longer to hit the apogee of the glory-glory line than it took Shepard to get from Cape Canaveral to Grand Bahama.

All in all, the man-shoot makes for dramatic listening, with or without the Mormon Choir contribution.

Arm chair historians can demonstrate how far man has come in his conquest of space by following up the Columbia album with Riverside's "World War I Fighter Planes in Action."

The album chokes and snorts with engine noises of such venerable craft as the Sopwith Camel, the Curtis Jenny and the Pfalz D-12. Unfortunately, there is no commentary accompanying these grunts and sputterings, so the listener must constantly keep his nose buried in the liner notes in order to distinguish one plane from the other.

The notes themselves, however, are full of historical little nuggets that can be minted into countless coins of conversational tedium. Did you know, for instance, that more than 163 different types of planes saw action in World War I?

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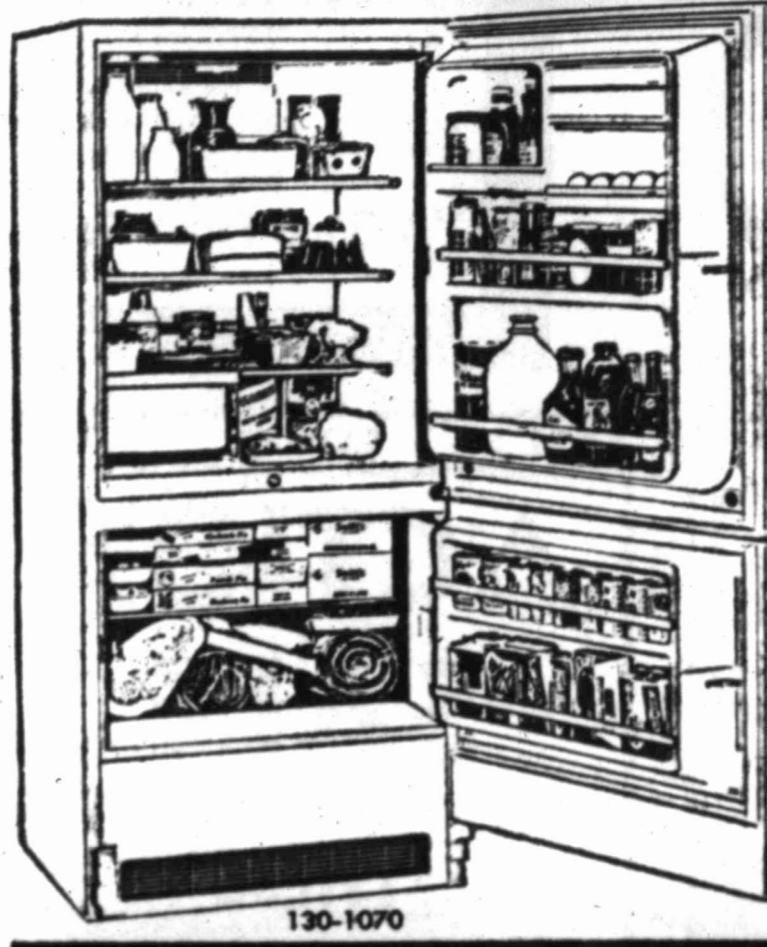
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