

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cloudy and cool today with occasional light drizzle. Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. High Today 73. Low Tonight 62. High Tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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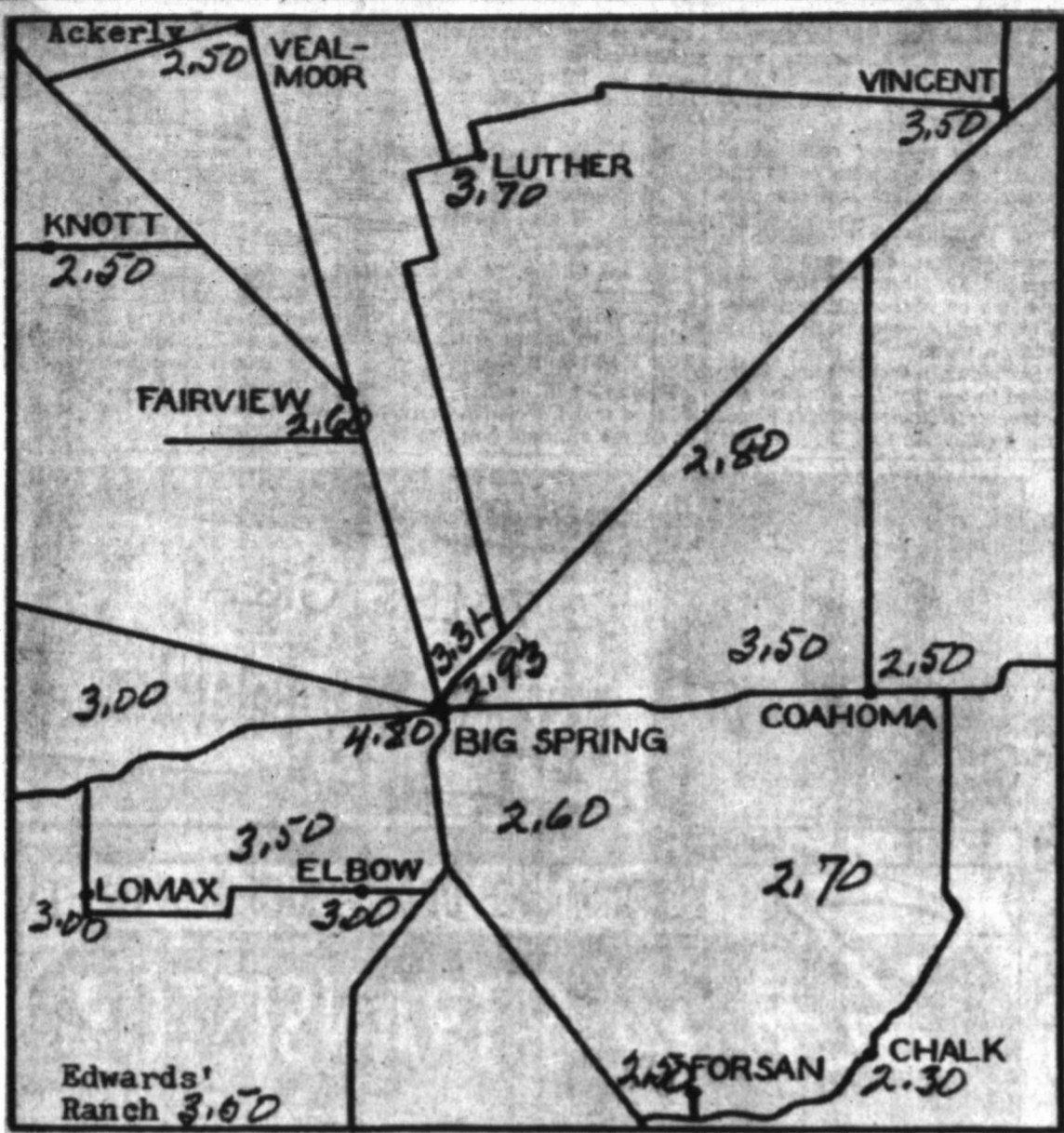
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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, June 16, 1961

16 Pages
2 Sections

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IT RAINED AND RAINED—
from 2.30 inches at Chalk to 4.8 in West Big Spring

Drizzle Continues As Rainfall Record Is Set

In General,
Everybody
Is Happy

It slacked off to a drizzle, but the current rainfall that began with downpours Thursday was still soaking the general area Friday morning. For Big Spring, the total fall measured up to a new record.

Measurements all over Howard County and surrounding areas went from good to better, ranging from 2.5 to well over four inches. A little wind damage, some washing, and some flooding was reported, but in general everybody was happy.

The rain gauge at the U. S. Experiment Station, on the north edge of Big Spring, showed 3.31 inches from 8 a. m. Thursday to the same hour Friday, and it was still raining. This 24-hour measurement set a record for any one day in June over a 60-year period. The previous high on record was 3.22 on June 19, 1926.

Highest report came from western Big Spring with 4.8 inches. Vincent reported 3.5 as did the Edwards' Ranch just across the line from Southwestern Howard County in Glasscock. Other county reports showed Knott 2.5, Fairview 2.6, Lomax and Elbow 3, Coahoma 2.5, Forsan 2.5, Chalk 2.3 inches. Ackerly reported 2.5 inches.

READINGS AT TESCO

Texas Electric Service Co. reported rainfall at their checkpoints to read: Wild Horse Creek 2.9, Switching Station 2.93, town plant 3.20, Colorado City 1.57, Morgan Creek 1.94, Sweetwater 2.83, Eskola 1.93, Snyder 2.57.

The Colorado City Lake level stood at 2,062.35 feet at 8 a. m. Friday, up one foot since Thursday at 8 p. m. This showed a rise of 5.6 feet for the rainy season over the May 18 low of 2,067.75 feet.

Mrs. Tom Goss of Colorado City said the official gauge in that city showed .65 of an inch from 5 p. m. Thursday until 6 a. m. Friday, giving a total of 2.23 since Thursday morning. She said it was still raining there with a heavy overcast.

"There were high winds Thursday when the rains began and it rained heavy at first," she said. "Crops were said to have been drenched in many parts of the county."

OTHER READINGS

Reports from the CRMWD showed 2.6 inches at the Snyder intake near the dam, 1.13 at the Big Spring-Odessa intake three miles west of the dam, 2.8 at the Morgan Creek Booster station, 2.9 at the Big Spring station, 2.8 at the McWhorter station near the Martin-Howard County line, and 2.6 inches at the Martin County station near Tarzan.

Later reports had the R-Bar ranch getting 3.5 inches, Midway 2.6, Cauble 3.5, Cowden, south of Webb AFB, 3.2, Wilson ranch, north of Luther, from 2.75 to 3.25 inches, Western Big Spring 4.8, Southaven Addition 4, Moss Creek 2.7 inches.

Farm reports indicated that some cotton which was being planted may have to be replanted. Washing in fast-falling areas was reported and some flooding where the runoff was not fast. In most areas range land got a boost that will insure plenty of grass, and cotton and grain already up will get off to a good start. Stock tanks were filled, and creeks were running briskly.

Glasscock Folk Are Happy

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County ranchers and farmers were reveling in one of the best and most general rains in many months. From border to border, an average of at least three inches precipitation was reported and it was still raining at noon Friday.

Garden City proper had three inches since 10 a. m. Thursday. In the south part of the county, near St. Lawrence, the estimate was three or more inches. On the Harris ranch, in the west end of the county, more than two inches had fallen Thursday and it rained on the area all night.

The east part of the county had at least three inches. No damage was resulting, there was little runoff and most of the moisture was soaking into the ground.



PROPHETIC SIGN STANDS DRENCHED . . . as falling rain establishes new record for Big Spring

Oil Flow Is Held To 8-Day Pattern

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission today cut the statewide July oil allowable by 47,901 barrels daily, fixing a statewide allowable of 2,629,959 barrels.

The oil regulatory agency ordered a continuation of the 8-day production pattern. This is the third straight 8-day order.

Eight of the 13 major oil companies making recommendations before the commission at its production hearing asked for this pattern. Two companies recommended a 9-day order and three more companies suggested the flow be cut back to a 7-day pattern.

John Crutchfield, speaking for a group of Corpus Christi inde-

pendents, also asked for eight days.

Chairman William Murray told the oil men that he understands that the East Texas producers are concerned at the reported inability of some to find a market for their full allowable in June.

He said the commission had received reports from Premier Oil and Refining Co. and Toronto Pipeline Co. which indicated earlier that these firms might not be able to take their full allowable. But he said Humble Oil Co. had agreed to purchase the excess oil.

Charles Keeble, Houston, representing Humble, said his company had made arrangements to take

800 barrels a day from Toronto and 3,700 from Premier.

Nominations by companies: Nine days, Sun and Atlantic; eight days, Sinclair, Mobile, Shell, Indiana, Cities Service, Standard of Texas, Texaco and Humble; seven days, Continental, Phillips and Gulf.

Keeble also pointed out in recommending an 8-day pattern for Humble that the total nominations from the major oil companies exceeded the average July demand by 70,000 barrels a day. Nominations totaled 2,417,424 barrels a day. His company said it wanted to buy from its own connections 342,355 barrels a day and would buy an additional 15,000 barrels a day of spot oil.

Rain Going Into Ground

Most of Thursday's and Friday's heavy rain was going into the ground.

Lake J. B. Thomas, the reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, had picked up only 7 of a foot, despite rains of two or more inches over most of the shed. The river and creeks emptying into the lake were subsiding at mid-morning Friday. Elevation of the lake was 2,255.77, or about 2 1/2 feet below spillway level. The increase was about 5,000 acre feet or 17 billion gallons.

Lake Colorado City increased its level to 2,062.35, an increase of about a foot, or 1,500 acre feet (three billion gallons). This lake has picked up about 5 1/2 feet since mid-May.

Frank Covert reported 27 inches at Moss Creek Lake, but the level of the lake rose only four inches to stand at about 31 1/2 feet, or five feet below spillway.

Cosden Lake, south of Big Spring, had the best results as for level. The reservoir adjacent to Cosden Country Club came up about eight feet and was within less than two feet of spillway.

What Is Meant By Term '3 Inches Fell On County'

What do we really mean when we say that a 3-inch rain fell on Howard County?

It means, essentially, that if there was no runoff and none of the water soaked into the earth that the entire 912 square miles of the county would be covered to a depth of three inches.

It means that nature dumped

47,468,484,720 gallons of water on the county—pouring out in the interval the rain continued more than half as much water as Lake J. B. Thomas would impound if that big reservoir was filled to overflow capacity. The lake has a maximum capacity of approximately 71 billion gallons.

It means that 379,747,877,740 pounds of water soaked into the thirsty acres and raced down the ravines and creeks of the county.

The United States Weather Bureau says that one inch of rain on one acre of ground contains 27,143 gallons. There are 912 square miles, each roughly comprising 640 acres of land in Howard County.

3 Persons Killed In Headon Crash

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Three persons were killed and five injured Thursday in a head-on crash of two autos near here.

Killed were Woodson Breedlove King, 46, Petersburg, Tex.; his wife, Mrs. Dorothy King, 48; and Mrs. Vina Ross Gould, 39, Plainview, Tex. All were in the same car.

Injured were James H. Yowell, 30, Ira Pyle, 27, Johnny Tyree, 20, Billy Ran Swain, 22, all of Plainview, and Aaron Elmer Robertson, Kress.

They were taken to a Lubbock hospital.

Local Truck Driver Is Named Driver Of Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas truck driver who preaches what he practices has been named "driver of the year" by the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

Cited for "his exceptional safety record and lifesaving feats" was Melvin O. (Jack) Griffith, 48, of Big Spring.

The veteran of 28 years of driving a truck has encouraged traffic safety among young people in appearances before youth groups in churches, high schools and civic organizations.

The associations noted his more than 2 million accident-free miles and his "quick thinking" in aiding victims of a two-car collision near Sterling City, Tex., last August.

Griffith, an employee of the Eagle Transport Co., of Big Spring, was nominated for the award by the Texas Motor Transport Association. Griffith drives a tractor-trailer oil truck between Big Spring and Sterling City and other points within a 500-mile radius.



MELVIN O. GRIFFITH

Rexie Cauble Dies In Dallas

Rexie Cauble, 56, died early today in a Dallas hospital.

He had been ill with leukemia for about six months and hospitalized for approximately five weeks prior to his death.

Arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, but services likely will be held Sunday.

Rexie Cauble was a member of a prominent Howard County ranching-farming family. He had been associated with his father, I. B. (Doc) Cauble, father of the area's Hereford industry, in a line bred Anxiety 4th cattle breeding operation.

He also had taken a leading role in the affairs of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Association. Besides participating in civic events, he was extremely active in his church, the First Church of God on Main Street.

The body was being returned here this afternoon for final arrangements.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Georgia Cauble; his mother, Mrs. I. B. Cauble; and six sisters, Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1592 Nolan, Mrs. Ennis Ford, 606 E. 12th, Mrs. Willard Neel, 1007 E. 12th, Mrs. Burley Hull, Jacksboro, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Balmorhea, and Mrs. Ruby Wilcox, Memphis, Tenn.

His father and a brother, James (Buddy) Cauble, preceded him in death.

State Board Revokes Dr. McAvoy's License

The Texas State Medical Board of Examiners, concluding a one-day hearing here Thursday, ordered that the license of Dr. Eileen Bernice McAvoy, 36, to practice medicine be revoked.

The order was based on the board's conclusion of proof on charges of obtaining narcotics by false prescription and with allowing unauthorized persons to practice medicine.

Through her attorney, Davis Scarborough, Abilene, Dr. McAvoy gave notice of appeal to the 118th District Court.

TWO DROPPED

The decision of the board was announced at the Settles Hotel at 6 p. m. after the hearing. The prosecution had dropped two of the four charges cited in the complaint lodged against Dr. McAvoy, namely that she was intemperate in the use of narcotics and that she had prescribed narcotics to known addicts. Ten members of

the 12-member board were present for the hearing.

A long parade of witnesses were presented by District Attorney Jones and John Reeves, assistant attorney general, during Thursday's hearing in an effort to prove that Dr. McAvoy should be deprived of her license to practice medicine in Texas. Included were several former patients of the physician, former employes and other physicians.

POLICEWOMAN

One was Anne Moore, clerk in the Abilene police department, who spent six days in the office of Dr. McAvoy in the role of receptionist. She had applied first as a patient and later, after an interview obtained employment. She testified as to her reactions during the period and said she was dumfounded. Mrs. Moore also said Dist. Attorney Jones had paid her \$150 for the work.

Scarborough introduced no wit-

nesses in defense and objected spiritedly when John Reeves, assistant attorney general, made an effort to call Dr. McAvoy to the stand.

CONTENTION

Earlier Scarborough, in submitting an unsuccessful plea of abatement, had contended that holding the hearing before action had been taken on three felony indictments pending against Dr. McAvoy for alleged obtaining of narcotics by false prescription was unfair to his client.

"If my client is required to testify," he declared, "she will be at the mercy of a seasoned district attorney who will take full advantage of the opportunity to explore every aspect of the allegations cited against her in the indictments."

REFUSED

"I do not want to testify," she replied, Scarborough explained her refusal was based on "advice of counsel."

Dr. Nell Sanders and Dr. Louise Worthy, Big Spring physicians, told of an hour's interview they had with Dr. McAvoy in the sheriff's office after she had been taken into custody under the indictments. Dr. Sanders said it was the second time she had met the defendant because some time earlier Dr. McAvoy had applied for a post on the Medical Arts Hospital. Dr. Sanders said and Dr. Louise Worthy concurred in her testimony that Dr. McAvoy was in a highly emotional state at the time of the interview and displayed bitterness toward Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, from whose staff Dr. McAvoy resigned, and toward Dist. Attorney Gil Jones.

ATTITUDE

"Her attitude," said Dr. Sanders, "was that her problems were not of her own making but were being pushed on her by others."

Both doctors told how Dr. McAvoy had removed her jacket and asked them to check her arms for hypodermic marks. There were some marks, but they were on the upper arms near the shoulder, and Dr. McAvoy explained these were from injection of antibiotics for treatment of a recent illness.

Dr. McAvoy was under serious stress and in dire need of mental health treatment on May 26, 1960 when he talked with her, according to Dr. Charles Mitts, Odessa psychiatrist. He testified that he examined the doctor in the office of Dr. Frankie Williams, at the Big Spring State Hospital on that date at the request of Dr. Harrison. It was his opinion, he testified, that she was gravely disturbed mentally and recommended in his report to Dr. Harrison that she be given treatment. This was five days before Dr. McAvoy resigned her place on the hospital staff.

FORMER PATIENT

A former patient of the doctor's told of staying two weeks in the hospital area adjacent to Dr. Mc-

Avoy's offices on South Gregg Street. She was Dorothy Fields, Big Spring, who went to Dr. McAvoy for treatment of a chest illness. This was during the last two weeks of December, she testified, and she was a bed patient there. She said that three girls gave her injections. Most of the time, she said, she was so groggy she barely knew one day from another. So far as she knew, she said, she spent the nights alone. Finally, she left, paid her bill, and went to another doctor.

Alice McCall, who said she had worked for a time as an attendant at the Big Spring State Hospital and also as a waitress, told of becoming an employe of Dr. McAvoy during September of 1960 and worked three weeks at the job.

GAVE INJECTIONS

She was a receptionist and a bookkeeper, and in the course of her tenure, she testified, she made X-ray pictures, gave injections to patients, assisted in the delivery of a child, and on one occasion, administered a hypodermic shot to Dr. McAvoy. She said she was not a trained nurse or a laboratory technician.

Witnesses Thursday morning had denied that they had authorized prescriptions for narcotics, allegedly issued in their name by Dr. McAvoy, nor had they seen the drugs.

Dr. McAvoy took a deep interest in the hearing, and on two occasions she seemed about to refer to statements made by witnesses. Scarborough, however, restrained her. Most of the time she was busy making notes and handing them to her counsel.

UNCERTAIN

Left uncertain was the status of practice during the interval of appeal. Dist. Attorney Jones, after studying the statutes, was of the opinion that there could be no practice in the interim.

The 10 members of the medical board and their staff members were obliged to remain overnight because weather prevented the departure of their plane. This was the last hearing by the board for its June term.

Bank Declares Extra Dividend, Names Officer

A special dividend was declared, and a new assistant cashier was elected, at a meeting this week of the First National Bank's board of directors.

Lester Morton, president, said the board voted the regular semi-annual dividend of five per cent, and also a special dividend of five per cent.

Advanced to officer status was Mrs. Bernard A. (Betty) Rains, who, in addition to being an assistant cashier, is also head teller. She has been with First National as a teller for 10 years. Her husband is a teacher in the school system.

Red Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Czechoslovakia mission to the United Nations charged today that two members of the U.S. intelligence service tried to recruit the counselor of the Czech mission as a spy.

After 15 Years In Capital, Nixons Are Home Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After 15 years in the nation's capital, the Richard M. Nixon family is home again in Southern California.

The ex-vice president accompanied his wife, Patricia, and teenage daughters, Tricia and Julie, on a jet flight to Los Angeles Thursday night at International Airport.

A small crowd of well-wishers, including Hannah Nixon, Nixon's mother, greeted them on arrival Thursday night at International Airport.

The homecoming was a sentimental occasion for the adults only. Tricia was less than a year old when the family moved to

Washington, and Julie was born there.

Nixon, who served as a congressman, senator, vice president and finally, Republican candidate for president, is now with a Los Angeles law firm.

Boneless Beef

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex. (AP)—Chicago meat-packing houses were reported today to be importing boneless beef from Tamaulipas. It was said the last shipment of meat to Chicago was worth \$12,000.

Exits Business For Ministry

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Eleven years ago Jim Saxon's vending machine firm did \$800,000 in business. Now it is a \$3 million enterprise.

But Saxon, 31, is leaving the concern July 20 to begin three years study to become a Presbyterian minister. He will enroll at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. His wife and six children will accompany him.

Jim's father, J. Herman Saxon, sells vending machines. Jim's firm, which operates and stocks the machines, will be taken over by his father.

The younger Saxon said he had been seriously considering the move for three years. "I got so I couldn't dismiss it anymore," he said.



Performance Check

Mrs. Alice Garlough, stenographer in Pilot Training Group, receives a \$100 check from Maj. Frank C. Shearin, Group operations officer, for "sustained superior performance." She is assigned to Operations & Training branch.

First Family Is Together Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's first family was together in the White House today for the first time in three weeks.

Its complement was brought up to full strength Thursday night with the return of Mrs. Kennedy from a week's vacation in Greece. Bronzed from her sojourn in the sunny Mediterranean, she did not return empty handed. There was a model of a Greek sailing boat for the President, a former Navy officer, and loads of gifts for the children, Caroline, 3, and John Jr., 6 months.

Among the presents were dresses and clothing—and Greek dolls for Caroline.

Mrs. Kennedy had accompanied the President on his trip to Europe for conferences with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Kennedy left the First Lady in London when he returned June 5 from his trip. She went on to Greece.

For the homecoming, the President, still bothered by an ailing back, motored to Washington National Airport to await arrival of his wife on the family plane "Car-

oline" from New York. He remained in the car.

Mrs. Kennedy had flown by commercial plane from Athens via Rome to New York and there transferred to the "Caroline."

It was shortly before midnight when the plane touched down on the Washington airport. As Mrs. Kennedy, composed and smiling, strolled down the runway, the crowd of about 200 was silent. This contrasted with the joyous outbursts that accompanied her arrivals and departures in Greece and elsewhere in Europe.

And then, suddenly, as she was about halfway to the limousine, applause and cheers erupted. The Kennedys embraced briefly inside the presidential auto, paused smilingly a moment for photographers and drove away.

Airliner Flips

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A French jet airliner landing at Lisbon's airport tipped over on its nose early today and burned. Three passengers were bruised, but none of the other 116 persons aboard the Air France plane was hurt.

Galveston Pushes Cleanup Drive

GALVESTON (AP)—The Galveston Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a drive to make this city the cleanest and most attractive in the state.

Efforts at first will be directed at the downtown business area. Later civic clubs will be asked to join in a block by block campaign in residential areas.

The city recently removed all grass and weeds from curbs and sidewalks in the business section.

The Chamber of Commerce is proposing that downtown streets be washed by Strand, Church, 29th and 25th be washed at least twice a week and eventually five or six times a week.

Downtown merchants are being asked to see that the windows and sidewalks of their business places are kept clean.

Bootlegger Charged After Attack Against Editor

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A Greenville convicted bootlegger was charged with simple assault following an attack Thursday night on managing editor Dave Hearne of the Greenville Herald-Banner.

Police said the incident apparently was in reprisal over a series of anti-bootlegging articles the 27-year-old Hearne wrote for the newspaper.

Howard Clifton, 24, a convicted bootlegger who has lived in Greenville for several years was released on peace bond. Hearne wasn't seriously injured.

Hearne told police he was slugged and his clothes were torn as Clifton attacked him two blocks

from the police station in downtown Greenville.

The Herald-Banner reported last month that Hearne was threatened by two men and that he and the newspaper received threatening telephone calls.

Clifton recently served a jail term for bootlegging.

Army Homes

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP)—Minister of Defense Gen. Agustín Olachea today will deliver 60 low-cost homes to officers and men of the Mexican Army. Easy terms for the payment of the houses will be granted.

ZALE'S headquarters for Samsonite Silhouette

GET AGE LUGGAGE WITH THE NEW LOOK



Choice of Alligator, Biscayne Blue, Pelium Gray, Dover White, Desert Tan, Oxford Grey.

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Beauty Case \$25.00
Ladies' O'Nite \$27.50
Ladies' Wardrobe \$40.00
Men's Two-Suiter \$42.50



SHOP AND COMPARE

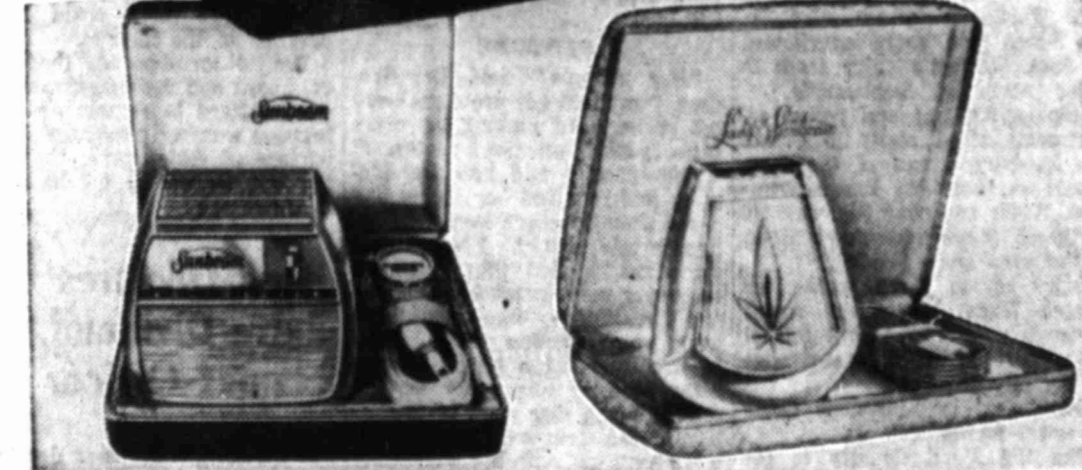
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Nothing shaves like a blade... and Sunbeam shaves you with 3 real blades in the new, handsome SHAVEMASTER.

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SUNBEAM ROLLMASTER

With exclusive 11" scissor-like shaving action! Automatic self-adjusting rollers for smooth, clean shave in hard-to-get-at spots.

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Exclusive two-sided "Micro-Twin" shaving head... one side for underarms, the other for perfect leg grooming.

YOURS FOR NO MONEY DOWN!

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS!



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A brilliant 5-diamond cluster totaling 1/2 carat highlights this man's ring in 14K yellow gold. \$10 monthly \$11775

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8 radiant diamonds totaling 1/2 carat dramatize this beautifully matched bride and groom set. 14K gold. \$2.50 weekly \$11775



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Famous Bell & Howell single lens film camera with 1/2.3 camera lens and two-tone needle lock. Complete outfit includes Bell & Howell projector with carrying case, convertible screen, light bar and 2 bulbs, 300' reel and can and roll of color film.

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Mounted Texans Fought Fiercely During Civil War

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series on Texas in the Civil War. Illustrations by Dmitri Vail. By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Writer

The Texas Confederate was a man who wanted to fight. He wanted to fight for a variety of reasons, including an inborn desire of the youth of the time to flex his muscles and prove himself a man.

Such a type of fighter was Lt. Dick Dowling at Sabine Pass and, perhaps, Tom Green at Velverde, although Green had proved his mettle at San Jacinto.

Then there was the gentle home-steader turned warrior in defense of his home and womenfolk, who thought every Yankee an abolitionist and every Northerner a man who wanted to take away his rights.

There were the tavern and livery stable brawlers who like a fight for the fight's sake, some to become great heroes on both sides of the Civil War.

PROFESSIONALS

Finally, there were the professionals, all too few across Old Dixie, the dedicated men like Hood and Lee and Taylor who quit commissions in the Union Army to cast their lot with the South.

Men like these rushed to arms in Texas, ready to fight, ready to die any time, any place for a cause they thought right to their dying moment. It was men like these, 55,000 strong, who came to the aid of the Confederacy, 20,000 in the first year.

No greater tribute ever was paid the Texas fighting man than one which came from Robert E.



Going Home

Tired, beaten, hungry and ragged, the Texas Confederate returned home to beat his sword into a plowshare. The river of golden dreams turned to a sewer pit at Appomattox. The glory that was Jeff Davis' Confederacy turned to ashes. Its

Lee. Reviewing troops one day with a visitor from Europe, Lee noticed that the visitor was agast as a Texas outfit marched by, nearly every one with the seat worn from his trousers.

"Never mind their raggedness," the Southern commander said, smiling. "The enemy never sees the backs of my Texans."

NOT THE BACKS

A Federal officer once said of Terry's Texas Rangers: "The Texas Rangers are as quick as lightning. They ride like Arabs, shoot like archers . . . and fight like devils."

The most swashbuckling, fight-test hell for leather outfit in the Confederate Army, perhaps, was Hood's Texas Brigade. So was its commander, Gen. John Bell Hood, the 6-foot-2 blond from Kentucky who always claimed Texas as his home.

In its first action, Hood's Brigade was ordered at Eilham's Landing on the York River in Virginia to "feel the enemy gently and fall back."

Hood's outfit drove the Federals 1 1/2 miles back to the river and under protection of Union gunboats. Annoyed at the advance, Gen. Joseph Johnston, the Confederate army's commander, asked Hood, "What would your Texans have done, sir, if I had ordered you to charge and drive back the enemy?"

WHY NOT?

"I suppose, General," smiled Hood, "they would have driven them into the river and tried to swim out and capture the gunboats."

The only major engagements missed by Hood's Texas Brigade were the first Battle of Bull Run and Chancellorsville. After one battle, Hood was asked the whereabouts of his command.

"Dead on the field," he answered. He was severely wounded at Chickamauga by a minie ball in the leg. He lost his leg and never led his beloved brigade again.

"Go ahead," he told his Texans, "and keep ahead of everything."

As he left office late in 1861 to turn it over to Francis Lubbock, Edward Clark, the state's first secessionist governor, said: "Twenty thousand Texans are now battling for the rights of our newborn but gigantic government."

They have covered themselves with glory on the plains of New Mexico and are formed in a cordon of safety around the border of our great state."

WITH VALOR

Clark, ridiculed by Sam Houston when he took over as governor from Houston, two years later raised his own regiment and fought with valor until badly wounded.

In almost every regiment of every army of the South, Texas—proud, rough, independent and ready to fight—were there as officers and enlisted men.

A group recruited in Northeast Texas at Clarksville was a good example of what Texas contributed to the Confederacy. Terry's Texas Rangers and Hood's Brigade won more renown, but received no more satisfaction than these men who wanted to fight.

This Clarksville outfit, organized in 1861, was mainly Red River County farmers.

They elected N. C. Gould their captain and quickly rode toward

battle flag, along with a way of life, was no more. Reconstruction was ahead. But in 100 years the South, at peace, would rise again. (Sketch by Dmitri Vail).

Memphis. The Texans came in contact with Lt. Col. Nathan Bedford Forrest, who was organizing a cavalry battalion. Gould and his outfit became Co. D of Forrest's Mounted Rangers.

TEXAS COWBOYS

Quickly they became known as the "Texas Cowboys." They departed in early October for Ft. Henry in Kentucky, stayed there a few days, and struck out northward into the lower reaches of the Cumberland River.

Part of the company reached the Ohio, capturing a transport at Canton. Joined by the rest of the company, they all engaged the Federal gunboat Conestoga, a military action with little significance except to show the Texans' desire to fight.

The Mounted Rangers were called out of winter headquarters at Hopkinsville, Ohio, three days after Christmas in 1861 to fight off an enemy crossing of the Green River. Riding hard, the Texans reached Greenville, Ky., in a day, crossed the river and found the Federals at Sacramento, Ky. Forrest and his Texans whipped the Federal force decisively and returned to Hopkinsville highly pleased.

SLIPPED OUT

Six weeks later, however, Ft. Henry had fallen and Forrest's outfit was shut up at Ft. Donelson along with the rest of the CSA troops of the area. A then-unknown general—U. S. Grant—asked their unconditional surrender.

Instead, Forrest took his Mounted Rangers under cover of darkness through icy sloughs surrounding the fort and beyond the Union lines to escape to doomed Nashville. He restored order at Nashville, panic-stricken after the fall of Ft. Donelson, took what stores he could, burned the Cumberland River bridge, and joined Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston in Mississippi.

Forrest arrived in north Mississippi, added two companies to his command, became a full colonel and moved to Corinth. On April 6-7, 1862, his command took part in the fateful Battle of Shiloh.

Detailed to guard the Confederate rear as they withdrew, Forrest struck Sherman's pursuing column so hard the Federal pursuit ended and the army of the South fell back to Corinth.

NEVER FORGOT

From Corinth, the Texas company left Forrest and returned to Texas. Gould, now a colonel, raised the 23rd Texas Cavalry, which included many of the Clarksville company, several joining as officers. Thereafter, they served with the Trans-Mississippi Department but never forgot Shiloh and Forrest.

So it went with the Texans. They improvised, they scrounged, they fought with what they had and what they could capture. Four cannon, taken by Tom Green in New Mexico, later saw service in Galveston and at Mansfield, La. They used every weapon imaginable. An ammunition factory at Waxahachie often worked day and night.

Texas voted 4 to 1 for secession, but there were few men indeed among the losing 20 per cent who refused to help the Confederacy.

Their greatest battle, reconstruction with the carpetbaggers, was ahead of them, and it was a long time before Texas—and most especially the rest of the South—rose again.

U. S. May Ask OAS For More In Latin Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States appeared ready today to take its case for a thorough investigation of repression in the Dominican Republic to the Organization of American States.

The U. S. representative on an OAS committee sent last week to the Caribbean country claimed Thursday night he was outvoted pressed for a longer stay.

The committee chairman — a Panamanian — denied to reporters in a separate interview that the United States had urged an extended stay.

The committee returned to Washington Thursday night. Its mission was to determine if the Dominican Republic was ready for readmission to the American family of nations.

A few hours earlier, the State Department issued an extraordinary statement all but saying that the mission had not stayed long enough on the job and in an event should have left official representation in the Dominican Republic to continue its inquiry.

The statement called for a "close and continued study."

U. S. officials have made clear they believe there has been no real change in the Dominican government since the assassination May 30 of the country's veteran dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

They have been equally emphatic in saying the United States will not recognize a government carrying on the same policies as the Trujillo regime.

Gerald Drew, the U. S. representative on the mission, said he had presented "very firmly and emphatically" a U. S. suggestion that the committee stay longer for a thorough investigation.

The United States has contended there is suppression of liberty, detention of political prisoners and terror tactics.

In addition, it has indicated that there might be reprisals against anti-government citizens in the Dominican Republic who testified to the commission.

Panama's ambassador Augusto Arango denied to reporters that the United States had urged the committee to stay on. Drew did not hear Arango's denial but told reporters in a separate interview that he had presented the U. S. viewpoint strongly and emphatically to the commission and was outvoted.

Asked by newsmen about Washington's request that the committee stay on the job Arango said "we didn't go there from the State Department" and that "we could hardly receive instructions from the State Department."

He said all four nations represented — Panama, the United States, Colombia and Uruguay — went as members of the OAS.

Lyndon Thinks The World Needs New Power System

NEW YORK (AP) — What the world needs, says Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, is "a system of interdependence to replace the system of competing nationalisms which has been the source of war and misery through the ages."

Johnson spoke Thursday night at an American-Italy society dinner honoring Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani and Foreign Minister Antonio Segni.

Johnson said nationalism "can be a fever or a faith; it can be content to sit on the grave of a dead tyranny or it can rejoice to become the nursery of new freedoms."

He added: "We must learn to use nationalism instead of being abused by it, or else we will stumble into disaster."

Commenting on the need for political and economic unity among the North Atlantic nations, Johnson said: "For some countries the doctrine of unity in Europe

may be no more than a mere flourish of rhetoric; but for Italy the unity of Europe must always be the sacrament of history."

"We want to save the United Nations from the Communist attacks," Johnson continued. "We want to use our shared skills and strength to help the less-developed lands grow in freedom instead of looking for guidance to the deceptive promises of Moscow and Peking."

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LT. H. F. ZAHN

Lt. Zahn Named Top Instructor Of The Month

First Lt. Harry F. Zahn of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, has been selected as the 3560th Pilot Training Group's "Instructor Pilot of the Month."

Lt. Zahn's ability to develop marginal students into satisfactory students contributed heavily to his selection as IP of the Month. He also was singled out by students in the last class in which he instructed as the most effective instructor of the flight.

Entering the Air Force in June, 1957, Lt. Zahn completed basic pilot training at Webb after primary flight training at Bainbridge, Ga. Most of his 1,350 hours of flying time is as an instructor pilot. He is a graduate of the instrument instructor school at James Connally AFB, and has completed the primary and basic instructor training courses at Craig AFB, Ala.

A native of Williamsburg, Va., Lt. Zahn majored in education at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He taught and coached basketball in a public high school for a year after getting his degree.

Contract Given For Defense Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A contract for \$2,175,395 for the construction of the government's regional Emergency Command Center at Denton, Tex., was awarded Thursday to a Dallas firm.

Chaney & James Construction Co., Inc., received the contract. The center will have one story below the ground and two above.

In national emergency the underground facility would be the coordinating point for direction of activities of about 250,000 federal employees in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Body Of Believers

By T. H. Tarbot, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 20 P. O. Box 1582

The true church is a body of believers in Christ. Anyone who rejects the divinity of Jesus cannot be a member of the church of Christ. Faith in Him is foundational. It was upon the truth of Peter's confession that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, that the Lord said he would build the church. This is the rock on which it is built. (Mat. 16:16-18)

Remember also that Paul said, "other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 3:11). So Christ Himself (not one of His apostles) is the foundation — the only foundation.

A body of unbelievers would be



a church without a foundation. This does not mean that all who believe are in the church. If so there would be devils in the church. . . . The devils also believe, and tremble. But will you know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead? (Jas. 2:19-20). Faith alone does not put one in the true church; for faith alone does not justify one. "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only (Jas. 2:24).

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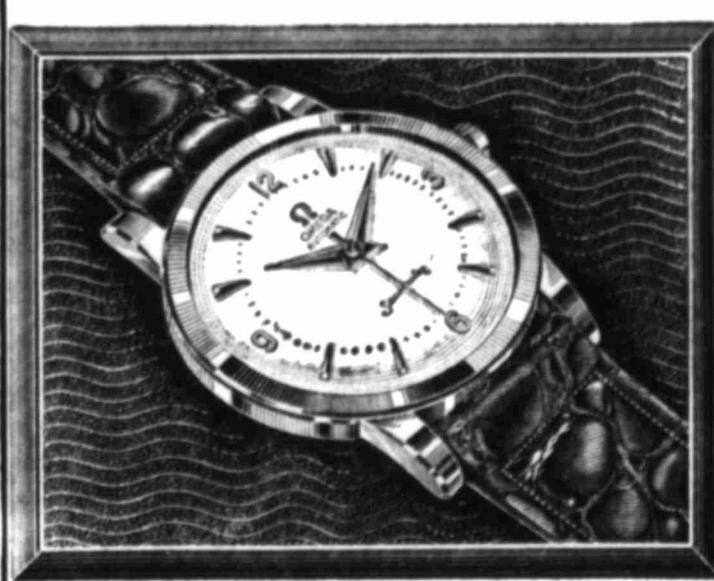
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A Devotional for Today

Christ is the head of the church. (Ephesians 5:23.)
PRAYER: Our Father, who dost reach down to our earthly ways in Jesus Christ, we bless Thee for the presence of the risen Lord within the church. Draw together in love and service all Christian people everywhere. Let the living spirit of Jesus be in our hearts. In His name, Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

The Outlook On The Up And Up

It is too early to appraise the amount of damage to fields from the heavy Thursday rains, but it's almost always safe to say that in West Texas rain does more good than harm.

Certainly this will be the case in this instance, for while many farmers doubtless will have to replant because young cotton will have been covered by soil washing down to the bottom of the furrow. While it is getting a bit late, there is still time for replanting.

Added to the splendid fall and winter reserves, the rains Thursday will insure what farmers call good seasoning. In fact, it will almost assure a crop.

Relatively few farmers put land into the grain acreage retirement program, so

the presence of ample moisture will be a signal for wholesale planting for grain and forage crops.

Stock tanks are all about filled. Pastures, which promised so much in the early spring only to burn badly during the last 45 days, will have a chance to revive, especially since this rain comes on the heels of showers a week ago. The outlook for the cattlemen is thus the best in several seasons.

There is a trite but pungent statement that there's nothing wrong with this country that a two or three inch rain won't cure. Well, we've had it—and things look mighty good. Even the pessimists ought to be optimistic.

Danger Of Inflation

Top White House advisors are reported by the Associated Press to the effect that there is a rising concern in the Kennedy administration over the threat that business recovery will revive inflation.

This seems an odd situation when only a few months ago economists and politicians were pre-occupied with a business slump. Yet is not an ungrounded fear, and one the administration may well stimulate by an insistence over some parts of its domestic program.

For instance, there is a growing feeling that the need for a substantial public works program is waning. To press for this in the face of a resurgent economy would be to increase demands for goods beyond the immediate supply and thus impel inflation. Equally unsound is a

tendency to continue deficit financing, a highly inflationary device within itself.

Another case in point is the recent housing bill in which the administration won a victory that could be a hollow one if it contributes to inflation—as well it might. For instance, the original bill proposed 40-year housing loans without any down payment. This was slapped down with such fervent housing supporters as Sen. Gore voting against it because of what he called unreasonableness. Robert C. Weaver, housing administrator, said that the bill would help take up the slack in the housing industry. But he added that interest charges on a \$10,000 home over a 40-year period at current FHA maximum rates would be about \$14,700. The American Bankers Association figured that the 40-year term would reduce monthly costs by only five per cent.

David Lawrence

Reds Whipping Us In Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON—The United States is still star-gazing and moon-gazing while the Soviet government is gaining its biggest victory below the earth's surface.

For two years and seven months now this country has voluntarily refrained from any nuclear testing, though there is every indication that the Soviets, while professing to do likewise, have been cheating.

SINCE IT IS impossible as yet to detect with certainty any underground testing of nuclear devices, the experts here believe the whole crusade to ban nuclear tests is based on a Communist trick to outwit the United States.

Many members of Congress, including Democrats, now are in favor of resuming tests. Senator Symington, Democrat, of Missouri, has suggested that reasons of national security and the possibility that the Soviet Union has been secretly conducting tests are forcing the United States to a renewal of weapon development. He added that the Soviet Union might have decided not to reach an agreement at the Geneva conferences "because of the tremendous unilateral advantage we had passed over to them voluntarily" by declaring a suspension on Oct. 31, 1958.

GENERAL EISENHOWER—who as President approved the voluntary ban—has come out now for a resumption of testing. He put it this way in a public comment the other day in Cincinnati:

"We cannot very much longer put this thing on ice. The time has come when we are going to have to fix a date. I told my own people before I left office we were going to have to take steps to lay down a date where we would no longer be bound by an agreement tacit or otherwise. We have already made that statement that we are no longer bound to abstain from testing, but we haven't yet fixed a date. If we are just going to stand here talking this way—and while the talking goes on, so far as we know their tests may be going on in that vast (Russian) interior."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has hinted but has not flatly stated that there would be a resumption of testing. He has said that the United States would continue negotiations at Geneva as far as possible so that the world will know that it is not this country's fault if the talks fail and testing is resumed.

The whole issue is permeated with hypocrisy. The mere ban on the testing of nuclear weapons will not save any country from a holocaust. The crusade instigated by the Communists throughout the world to stop nuclear tests has given a misleading impression. For the signing of such a treaty doesn't mean that either the United States or the Soviet Union would

agree not to use in the future the nuclear weapons already tested or to destroy them altogether so they never could be used for inhuman purposes.

SO WHAT is the real motive behind the worldwide pressure the Soviets have created in order to get a ban on nuclear testing? Also, why have they prolonged the negotiations and set up obstacle after obstacle to cause the Western powers to be deprived of any treaty or agreement on a nuclear-test ban? There could have been only one object—to delay the negotiations as long as possible while the United States refrained voluntarily from any testing.

THE EISENHOWER administration at first resisted such pressure, but the Democrats and many persons in the scientific world thought much would be gained in the court of world opinion by a "unilateral" or voluntary ban. At the time Adlai Stevenson first made the suggestion when he was running for the presidency in 1956, the Republicans, led by President Eisenhower, denounced the proposal. But two years later the voluntary-ban idea was accepted by the Eisenhower administration over the protests of many top experts in the government. On Capitol Hill hardly a voice was raised then by Democrats in opposition. In fact, they gloated over it as a surrender by Mr. Eisenhower to the position taken by Mr. Stevenson during the 1956 campaign.

WHAT BROUGHT about the reversal? There is reason to believe that the Allies played a significant part in forcing the voluntary ban. Thus, in England, the British Labor party for a long while demanded that a nuclear-test ban be imposed and that the storage of nuclear weapons or the establishment of missile bases inside Great Britain by the United States should be prevented. Lately the Labor party, due to a serious division in its ranks on this question, has shown signs of wishing to wiggle out of the test-ban issue on the political front.

IN ALMOST every country in the world the test-ban idea has been constantly agitated. While many pacifists and other sincere persons have joined in the worldwide movement, still it is doubtful whether the crusade could have achieved such momentum or far-reaching scope without Communist funds and the inspiration or direct help of the Communist apparatus in every country.

Tests conducted below ground involve no danger whatsoever. There is no "Fall-out," the effects of which have been grossly exaggerated so as to produce a scare propaganda.

THE RECENT SERIES of events tends to support the belief that the United States has been outmaneuvered by the Communists and that valuable time has been lost that should have been used to keep the Soviets from getting ahead of it. It could prove more important to the safety of the American people than exploration of space and projected flights to the moon.

(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Foster Parents

KENMORE, N. Y. (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Delmar W. Adams died of heart attacks the same day, they left 625 surviving children. The couple had cared for that many foster children for the Children's Aid Society in the last 13 years.

Parking Promotion

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The city government jumped on the sales promotion bandwagon when a new municipal parking ramp was opened. Two thousand helium-filled balloons were released, each carrying a tag good for two hours of free parking within 90 days.



HOPE IT DOESN'T HAPPEN ON A WEEKEND

James Marlow

Well, Here We Go Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's 1958 Day, 1959 and 1960 all over again. The world for months to come will go through a repetition of Premier Khrushchev's demands, first made in 1958 and continued on and off ever since for a settlement on West Berlin. He started this on Thanksgiving

Day, 1958, and grew uglier about as the weeks melted into 1959. West Berlin, whose ties are with West Germany, lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

All the supply routes from the West to Berlin go through East Germany. Khrushchev threatened to turn control of these routes—

now handled by the Russians—over to the East Germans.

HE THREATENED war if—once the East Germans had control and they tried to shut off the supply routes—the West battered its way in. And he set a six-month deadline for a settlement.

What he really did was bulldoze his way through—because otherwise there was always the danger of catastrophe—to a meeting with President Eisenhower at Camp David in the fall of 1959. The two men discussed Berlin. As a result the United States, Britain and France agreed to a summit conference with Khrushchev in the spring of 1960. His rough talk quieted down.

Then, two weeks before the summit, the Russians shot down an American U2 spyplane over their territory. Because of this Khrushchev wrecked the summit meeting in Paris, insulted Eisenhower.

SO THERE was not Berlin settlement. But instead of resuming his threats, Khrushchev said he'd hold off until he could meet with Eisenhower's successor. This he did with President Kennedy two weeks ago in Vienna.

They, too, discussed Berlin. But from the accounts both gave afterward, neither yielded an inch. Then last Sunday Khrushchev issued a statement outlining Russian demands for a settlement on the city. They were essentially the same as those he made on that Thanksgiving Day in 1958.

On that day he called for the Allies to get their troops out of Berlin. The Allies always have contended those troops are there by right of agreements made with Russia at the end of World War II. Khrushchev says all that is outdated now.

NOW, JUST as in the past, Khrushchev says Russia would go to the help of the Communist East Germans if the Allies tried to force their way through to the city over East German restrictions.

It's almost 31 months since that Thanksgiving Day declaration. But Thursday, in a "fireside chat" beamed at the Russian people but meant for the world, he went over the same ground.

Hal Boyle

Nothing Like Dad

NEW YORK (AP)—Mother vowed that this year Father's Day would be different.

"Every year I give dad a necktie," she told her children. "Sis, you always give him a pair of socks. And Junior, you usually give him a tie clip—or something else he never wears and you happen to need."

"Well, this year why don't we give him a real surprise party to show how much we appreciate him? Why don't we treat him to a steak dinner at the best restaurant in town?"

So it was that on the evening of Father's Day a surprised dad was cajoled into putting on his best suit and escorted to the family bus. He was startled when Junior drove the car into the parking lot of the "Sirion Gulch" restaurant.

"Hey," he protested. "We can't go in there. It's too expensive."

"Not tonight it isn't," said mother. "This treat is on us—and we want you to have the very best."

Well, dad was still a bit nervous when the shrimp salad arrived. But he began to relax when the waiter uncorked a bottle of red French wine, and put four baked steaks and four steaming baked potatoes on the table.

"Gee, this is really nice—but you shouldn't have done it, if you mumbled his mouth full of rich juicy sirloin."

Junior lifted his glass in a toast "To the best dad in the whole wide world."

"And the nicest," said Sis, lifting her glass.

"And the kindest and dearest and gentlest," said mother, looking over at him across many

years of fondness. She didn't see a balding middle-aged man with a tubby stomach. She saw the man she had married, young and lean and full of eager dreams.

Later, after dessert, the lady at the nearby electronic organ broke into a melody of "Daddy, Dear Old Daddy" and "Oh, Papa." Dad's eyes misted. He felt mellow and sentimental and terribly afraid he might break into tears.

It was at that moment the waiter put in front of him a bill for \$26.38.

Mother gaily snatched it up, handed it to Junior and said, "Pay the man."

"Me?" said Junior. "I'm sorry busted, mom. I was going to borrow my share from you. He put the bill in front of Sis."

"It was too," said Sis. She put the bill in front of mother.

"Oh, dear," said mother. "I meant to cash a check at the grocery store yesterday, but I..."

Silently dad emptied his pockets, including the \$20 he kept hidden in his wallet for emergencies. He finally came up with \$29.12, handed it to the waiter and told him grandly, "Keep the change."

All but dad were embarrassed during the drive home.

"It was our treat," mother kept saying. "We'll pay you back tomorrow."

"Yes, indeed," said Sis. "You can count on it," said Junior.

Laughing inside himself, dad knew very well they wouldn't. But he was happy. They had wanted to surprise him—and, well, they had. He had rarely felt more necessary.

Moral: Nothing takes the place of a dad on Father's Day.

To Your Good Health

An Explanation Of Big-Word Condition

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: So far you haven't commented on diverticulitis.—Mrs. S. E."

"Please explain the cause and treatment of diverticulitis..." Mrs. M. K."

"My problem was diagnosed as diverticulitis, a colon trouble. I was placed on a bland diet, and told not to become constipated, and I take about six ounces of prune juice before breakfast."

"I was not given any hope of complete recovery, and was told to live with it. I understand this is a common trouble and wonder if you have any advice.—M. G."

Yes, it's very common, however, I deny that I haven't commented on it. I have. But you know how it is—you just don't happen to read the column on the day I write about the thing that most interests you.

Diverticulitis is a six-syllable word for one of the common conditions (note that I do not say "diseases") in people after 50. Technically, it is a disease. But I doubt that most of us would regard it as one in the sense that we ordinarily use that term, any more than we would consider flat feet a disease. Or a stomach ache, or a headache.

Let me give you three definitions, Molner style, of what we're talking about:

DIVERTICULUM: (Dy-ver-TICK-you-lum) means a small

pouch that has developed somewhere along the long tube that we refer to as a digestive tract. It can be anywhere from the gullet to the large bowel. A weak place develops, and it swells out a bit, like a weak spot in a balloon, or something like that.

DIVERTICULOSIS: (Dye-ver-tick-you-LO-sis) is the term we use when a diverticulum has developed—or several of 'em.

DIVERTICULITIS: (Dye-ver-tick-you-LYE-tis) is the term we apply when one of these pouches become infected. That's what the "itis" ending indicates.

The little pouch (or pouches) because there may be one, or two, or several isn't in itself of any great importance. An estimate is that one-third of us past the age of 50 have them, sooner or later.

Most of the time the little weak spot, or pouch, causes no trouble, gives no sign of its existence.

But when an infection or inflammation starts, a diverticulum becomes a source of trouble.

Since so many of us have these pouches, sooner or later, and since more of us live to the age of 50 (or 60, 70, 80 or older than ever has happened heretofore in the world) the law of averages persuades us that we should know about this condition. In the majority of cases, we never know we have it. In some proportion, it becomes a nuisance. In other cases it can be a really serious problem.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

A Couple Of Cases

Although one could carry an analogy too far, it is fairly well known that human relations often can work on individual and national levels with some startling parallels.

Example: The admission of Texas into the Union, and the case of a fellow in Chicago.

The U. S. badly wanted Texas, since this state was the key to the entire Southwest. Texas was valuable enough that the United States was willing to annex Texas, not by force or fiat, but by special treaty containing certain privilege clauses, such as the special claim of the Republic of Texas to its tidelands.

YET, YEARS later when people found such matters convenient to forget, other states began to protest Texas' tidelands rights, and Texas lost her claim, the Supreme Court coughing up a fantastic decision that would recognize a treaty between two sovereign powers, but would deny that same treaty on the basis that, once annexed, Texas was a state and not a sovereign power capable of holding a treaty.

IT WAS ONLY through act of Congress and other rulings from the Supreme Court that Texas got her tidelands back (along with all other coastal states, a situation which inland states are still fighting). This same principle applied to a fellow

I knew in Odessa. A Chicago native, he had gone to work for an advertising firm in that city. He and his talents were so badly needed that the company agreed to special salary, commission and working conditions. This classifies as individual, as opposed to collective, bargaining.

So, several years passed, and the young man did his job as an expediter well. Then, an ambitious junior executive joined the firm, became jealous, and started protesting to the management about the morale of the other workers.

ACTUALLY, there was nothing wrong with the employees' morale, except mostly in the mind of the junior executive. The other workers had accepted management's ruling on special employment conditions relative to the expediter.

Nevertheless, the junior exec had considerable influence on one of his seniors, and it wasn't long before the expediter found himself reduced to the common denominator, on the excuse of bettering employee morale.

It wasn't long before the expediter left Chicago and emigrated to Texas.

And there the analogy ends. Texas tried to emigrate from the Union once, and failed. I don't think we'll manage it over the tidelands issue, either. —BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

When Women Carry Things Too Far

This is a world in which men are ever more constantly in need of tender, loving care.

Les girls are ceaselessly crowding them with "Anything you can do, I can do better."

I HAVE JUST been reading that women inventors earn more money from their brain waves than do men inventors. Why? Because women invent simple, practical things that other women want instead of perpetual-motion machines, family planes with folding wings that can be used on land as a station wagon, or inflatable rubber dice for swimming pools.

Men invent big things like atomic reactors while les girls are patenting and marketing a combination potato peeler and eyebrow tweezer that sells like crazy in the supermarket. The betting is six, two and even that the better mouse trap was invented by a woman whose husband spent his life patenting an easy way to whittle wooden ships in glass bottles.

I'M NOT DEFENDING the girls; I'm not saying it's fair. It's just that this latest batch of statistics to which I am privy says that women make almost twice as much money on their inventions as men garner on theirs.

And right here on my desk is a new clipping about a woman who has just been arrested for mulcting her trusting and astounded employer of just under \$300,000. My sex is making a piker of Willie Sutton.

SOMETIMES, I think the vote has gone to our heads. Right now is one of those times when I read that a female bullfighter has slain 83,753 pounds of bulls. It's a great temptation to say that's a lot of bull and ask who weighed the hapless creatures—101 of them—she has killed since 1951.

HEAVEN IS MY witness that I do not

approve of women taking up where Raffles left off. But if I can have my druthers, I'll take the girl with the sticky fingers every day to the female matador. As a stalwart non-ficionado of the bullring, I don't even think it is proper, honest or humane work for men. For a woman to get into the bloody business of the bullring is the ultimate argument against equal rights for mine, the tender sex.

Men are running scared of women in the second half of the 20th Century as it is, without misguided girls throwing them into sheer panic by taking up bullfighting and becoming matadors. It's not so much a question of who would wear the pants in such a case, but whether Sweetie Pie would bring her work home from the office.

A GOOD MAN is especially hard to find in these trying times, if I read the lonely hearts columns aright, and I think I do. Women who take up bullfighting just make it that much harder for their sisters. Not one man in a million wants to fight a bull, and more power to his good sense. When he reads about a woman matador, he rightly judges that the opposite sex is too rugged for domestication and puts another lock on his hermitage.

The reporter who interviewed Miss Matador lost me when he asked her, "Would you want to be married to a bullfighter?"

HE SHOULD HAVE gone out and asked that question of the first 10 men he met in the street. But, really, he already had the answer. Miss Matador started fighting bulls 10 years ago at the age of 21 and she is still Miss Matador.

There is a moral here for my sex, and I hope les girls read it loud and clear.

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Marquis Childs

Conservatives Must Look To House

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's experience with this Congress has strikingly shown within five short months where lies the reality and where lies the myth in the national political power structure.

Certain long-existing facts are now so totally established that even the myth-makers among the ultra-liberals will have to accept them, assuming they propose to accept the facts of life.

1. THE LAST CITADEL of old-fashioned conservatism anywhere within the American government is in the House of Representatives. It is represented in both parties and from all sections. Whether it is a modern and moderate and, therefore, a "good" conservatism or an excessively past-ridden and, therefore, a "bad" conservatism is not at issue in this column.

The present point simply is that it does exist, that it exists only in the House of Representatives, and that it, therefore, contains the one true hope for conservatives in the 1962 Congressional elections. If they really want to go anywhere, they will forget the '62 Senate elections and concentrate on the House.

2. THE SENATE will for the foreseeable future remain in control of its fairly liberal-to-moderate center—the men who believe in some liberalism, but not too much, and some conservatism, but not too much. Only insofar as this center makes temporary common cause with conservatism on one occasional issue or another will conservatives have any real power there.

This, of course, has really been the case for years. But as it happens it has been most strikingly illustrated during Kennedy's early months, and never more so than in the Senate's approval by better than 2 to 1 of the President's \$6 billion housing program.

THIS IS THE FOURTH of Kennedy's five major legislative proposals to pass the Senate. Now, the out-and-out conservatives felt this measure to be intolerably liberal. At first glance, indeed, it did seem to have a strong flavor of that Big Rock Candy Mountain and of pie in the sky, especially in its 40-year home mortgages for people in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year bracket.

But it appealed to the controlling center of the Senate because its deeper im-

plications are in truth far more moderate than ultra-liberal. For this is an effort to help not the poor but rather the middle class so long caught between the very rich and the very needy.

THOSE WHO BUILD these houses will themselves become less and less open to the demagoguery of the ultra-liberals the bigger their equity as property owners becomes. (Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain once told this correspondent, with a wave of his elegant hand, in substance that no known remedy against political crackpotism was more effective than to make men homeowners—no matter how big the mortgage.)

SO THE CENTRISTS were really opening a counter-movement here against the old flat-out Federal subsidy called public housing. This strictly handout affair, though it has good aspects, has long been a kind of happy dreamboat on which the ultra-liberals have floated along, hurling millions to the populace.

The sooner it is sunk, and a decent alternative provided, the sooner the influence of the ultra-liberals will sink to zero. It will cost plenty, undeniably; but it will be worth it.

AND, MORE IMPORTANT to the theme of this piece, the Senate's action here has again shown that the tireless clack of the ultra-liberals against an alleged cabal of "reactionary Southerners" in the Senate is demonstrably nonsense. For Southern senators supported the bill by a margin of 13 to 8, and the vital leadership was provided by a Southerner, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

So if this bill is stopped at all, it will surely not be stopped by that dreadful thing called "the Southern Senate filibuster." It will be stopped by the only surviving dug-in position of old-time conservatism, in the House, where there is no filibuster at all.

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Federal Rap

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Robert Jones, 22, will face a federal judge when he goes to court on a charge of stealing a woman's wallet.

Police said the theft occurred in the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.



Receiving the Calmes is Mrs. Calmes, newly-formed Optimist Club.

Clubs

Officers of the Club were installed presented at a dinner at Club.

Going into office Sturdivant, Jack Parrott, vi Pat Sexton, and Mrs. Roy I. torian. A noseg to each officer staled.

Jimmy Calmes local Optimist C charter; Mrs. Odessa installed in the wife of ernor of Zone J. Blue and gold, marked in the tables with pers based in E. The Rev. Jo

Son Is Born

WESTBROOK Mrs. Glenn W. of a son, Jan Friday in a B

Mrs. A. C. daughter, Wane Saturday for a Moody's sister in Brownwood, another sister, son of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. children spent Odessa with Mr Walker, and Carley reunion

It's a Fool's Paradise

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Look Tradema

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Nancy Davis Advises On Happy Marriage

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD—I joined Nancy Davis on the "G. E. Theater" set at CBS to watch her husband, Ronald Reagan, do a scene. "You look as if you enjoyed that," I said to her later. She beamed. "I did. I love being with Ronnie. This is my only marriage, and our next anniversary will be our 10th. So I feel it's a success. "A man should be the captain of the ship. I don't feel it's the woman's place to run things," Nancy smiled. "but we have friends who don't agree with me. There is certainly no set formula for a happy marriage, but one has a better chance when the woman doesn't try to compete with the man."

When Nancy had her movie contract, she was given many "typical" wife roles. "I always wanted to be in the theater, but from the first I was told I didn't look like an actress. Maybe that's because I have never felt comfortable in extreme styles or daring make-up. "I try now to look just as nice for Ronnie as I used to when I went on interviews for a part. A wife can't let her housework and her children blot out her husband. I know this isn't easy when she does all the work herself, but we can't get away from the fact that romance is kept alive by keeping up appearances. "Even a woman who has very little to spend on cosmetics can make some of the inexpensive home remedies. Washing your face in buttermilk makes the skin look and feel wonderful, and raw

egg shampoo leaves a wonderful sheen. A good facial mask can be made from the whipped white of an egg. "The point to be made," Nancy concluded just as Ronnie joined us, "is that even a little attention will add to our improvement."

RECIPES FOR BEAUTY You'll find an assortment of unique beauty treatments in Leaflet M-89, "Grandmothers' Recipes From The Old World." Among the many suggestions are the use of garlic, lemon, cucumbers, tea, carrots, castile soap and buttermilk as home beauty treatments. For your copy send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Frankfurters Nice for a crowd: cocktail-size frankfurters served in miniature finger rolls. Accompany with homemade mustard and pickle relish so guests can help themselves. For Appointment Call Mozelle Free—FL 3-4382 Eldora Caughey—FL 3-4380 Associated With MERLE'S BEAUTY SHOP Knott, Texas FL 3-4467 Shop Open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Gives Tips On Marriage

Nancy Davis, who will soon celebrate her 10th year of marriage to Ronald Reagan, tells her ideas about making marriage work. She frequently joins her husband on "G. E. Theater" and other CBS-TV shows.

Tea Given For Bride

Muted orange and white were featured on the tea table Thursday evening when Mrs. Jesse McCormick, a recent bride, was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower.

Guests gathered in the home of Mrs. Ruby Simpson, who was joined in the hospitality by Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. John Underwood, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Jeff Alexander, Mrs. Virgil Long, Mrs. R. J. Alexander and Pauline Waits.

Milkglass serving accessories were used, with tapers in holders of the milkglass.

Mrs. McCormick, who chose a green and white linen sheath with white accessories for the party, is the former Ila Mae Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray of Stanton. The couple was married in the First Methodist Church, Stanton, May 27.

Rosters Presented To WIC Group

Rosters were distributed and officers elected when the Women in Construction met Wednesday for a luncheon at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

Re-elected were Mrs. E. O. Wortham, president; Mrs. Raymond Dyer, vice president; Mrs. B. N. Hogue, secretary; and Mrs. Johnnie Winham, treasurer.

It was announced that a chicken and spaghetti supper will be given at 7:30 p.m., June 23, at the home of Mrs. Dyer. Door prize was won by Mrs. Jack Johnston.

Next regular meeting will be June 12.

National Secretaries Have Installation

National Secretaries Association met Tuesday night at Cosden Country Club for installation of officers by Mrs. Dalton Conway, outgoing president.

Installed were Mrs. J. R. Asbury, president; Mrs. W. A. Bryan, vice president; Mrs. Henry Robinson, secretary and Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, treasurer.

Mrs. Turner Is Shower Substitute

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. W. M. Stephens of Council Bluffs, Iowa, with her mother, Mrs. Melvin B. Turner, as the special guest Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smart.

Gifts and a guest book with snapshots of the shower and letters from each of the guests were presented to Mrs. Turner to take to her daughter, July 3.

Twenty guests attended the shower. Hostesses were Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Don Bagwell, Mrs. Doyle Fowler, Mrs. R. D. Kiser, and Mrs. Thelma Neal.

Pink and blue decorations were used with a centerpiece of pink roses and cut flowers. A corsage of pink and blue baby's breath was given to Mrs. Turner.



Charter Presented

Receiving the Opti-Mrs. charter from Jimmy Calmes is Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant, president of the newly-formed club; Calmes is president of the Optimist Club. All officers of the two organizations were installed at a meeting Thursday evening at a dinner at Cosden Country Club. Other officers are, left to right, Mrs. Jack Parrott, Mrs. Roy King, and Mrs. Pat Sexton.

Club Charter Is Presented

Officers of the new Opti-Mrs. Club were installed and the charter presented Thursday evening at a dinner at Cosden Country Club.

Going into office were Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant, president; Mrs. Jack Parrott, vice president; Mrs. Pat Sexton, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Roy King, reporter-historian. A nosegay was presented to each officer as she was installed.

Jimmy Calmes, president of the local Optimist Club, presented the charter; Mrs. Keith Bailey of Odessa installed the officers. She is the wife of the lieutenant-governor of Zone J. Blue and gold club colors were marked in the center runners on the tables with lines of golden tapers based in English ivy. The Rev. Joe Leatherwood of-

ferred the invocation, and Walter Wheat, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, presented the musical selections.

Mrs. Charles Lusk was given a gift certificate for her efforts in seeing that her husband rounded up the largest number of members for the Optimist Club; officers of the men's organization were also installed at the dinner, which 51 attended.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Deen Davis of O'Donnell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Kenneth Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crouch of La-mesa.

Son Is Born To Glenn Wallaces

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace are parents of a son, James Edward, born Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Moody and granddaughter, Wanda Whitehead, left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Moody's sister and brother-in-law in Brownwood. They accompanied another sister, Mrs. Bob Henderson of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and children spent the weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, and attended the McCarty reunion, Sunday.

Change Of Style May Help In Job-Hunting

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people who seek jobs after graduation from high school may be in for a shock. They may have to change to impress a prospective employer.

One father says that even a summer job is too much for his darling daughter. She has threatened to quit the job before it has begun if he doesn't drive her to work because she doesn't like buses. A pampered type should be left in the nest rather than be allowed to become a bother to a boss.

Many eager graduates are foiled in their quest for work, however, because of their appearance when meeting an employer-to-be for the first time.

HOW TO DRESS A simple tailored dress or suit is always correct attire. Flouncy, ruffled dresses are in poor taste. Decolletage styles or sweater ensembles may make an interviewer wary. He may reason that this sort of dress would distract male employees.

Beige, navy blue, and summer pastels are more acceptable colors than white or the new "hot" colors best left in the wardrobe until after you have clinched the job.

BE CONSERVATIVE Dark shoes are preferred foot-

gear for job seekers. Whether pointed or rounded toe the heel should be medium height. Avoid the two-and-a-half-inch dress heel, a favorite of party-going teenagers. Also, no stilettos or sandals.

Wear stockings no matter how tan your legs are. A small handbag is best on this occasion to avoid the temptation of loading it. Put in only the things that are absolutely necessary. If a potential employer glimpses a loaded handbag, he may figure that he would have a clutterer on his hands.

Should you wear jewelry? If jewelry is suitable to your clothes and type, it may enhance your costume. But a rhinestone necklace has no place in daywear.

A little girl looks ridiculous in large, chunky dramatic pieces of jewelry. Simple tailored gold jewelry, a strand or two of pearls or conservative string of beads flattering to your costume is ideal.

Slim gold or silver bangle bracelets and a class ring are other good choices. Chandelier-style earrings, flashy rings and bracelets are hideous in the daylight.

BEST FACE FORWARD Makeup should look natural no matter how you achieve your flattering look. Your foundation cream should blend into your skin, lipstick should be blotted carefully.

Use a light shade of nail polish, preferably no darker than a watermelon pink if you use a polish at all.

Hair can sell you short. Men are more hair conscious than you would imagine. Be sure your

Canned Apples

Canned apple slices make a delicious filling for turnovers.

Bridge Players Tie For First Place

Eight tables were in play in bridge games at the Officers' Club Thursday with Mrs. J. D. Robertson directing.

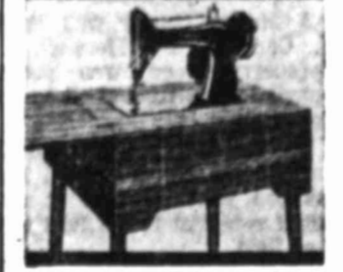
North-south winners were Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. G. Powell, tied for first and second; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ray McMahan, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. George McGann, Mrs. Byra Reneau, first; Mrs. Harold Holloway, Mrs. Fern Durham, second; Mrs. Glen Riley, Mrs. Arlis Ratliff both of Garden City, third.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO PICK DAD A FINE GIFT AT Prager's

SINGER JUNE PARADE OF BARGAINS

BRAND NEW CONSOLE



during this sale ONLY \$79.50

NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW

Popular SPARTAN model, made by SINGER, in handsome walnut finish BELMORE Cabinet

Use it to darn, mend, embroider, sew over pins—on any fabric

ONLY \$125 per week after small deposit on our Budget Plan

TRADE-IN MACHINES

Various Makes PORTABLES from \$19.50 CONSOLES from \$29.50

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL

Brand New Full Power Canister Cleaner Reduced to \$39.50

Easy Terms on Our Budget Plan

SINGER SEWING CENTER

115 E. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas



Make him the best dressed bird in town Father's Day June 18



Set him up in style and watch him strut with pride! Give a sport jacket colorful as a Rhode Island red rooster, and the slacks that mate perfectly!

- SPORT COATS From \$30 SLACKS From \$5.00 SPORT SHIRTS From \$4.00 DRESS SHIRTS From \$4.00

BILLFOLDS, BELTS, JEWELRY AND MANY OTHER GIFT IDEAS. Prager's WE GIVEN AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS 102 E. 3rd

Footwear For All The Family Serve Yourself And Receive BIG, BIG SAVINGS

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$3.90 to \$8.90

HEELS 3.90 and 4.90 FLATS & SANDALS 2 pair \$5.00

CHILDREN'S DRESS SHOES 2 PAIR \$5.00 SANDALS \$1.95 PAIR

BUY-RITE SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES Open 'Til 9 p.m.—Sun 1 to 6 p.m. Odessa, Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland 1709 SOUTH GREGG



It's balanced to help you look and feel great... Borden's ready diet

The happiest tasting diet drink gives you 900 calories of such balanced protein, carbohydrate and fat, it protects your vitality as it controls your weight.

Only the highest quality protein goes into ready diet. Actually twice the minimum daily adult required amount of complete protein in a single quart.

Low-calorie ready diet is a high-nutrient food for use as your total diet or part of a day's nourishment.

Use as your doctor advises to fit your individual needs, especially if you have a history of kidney, heart blood vessel or other disorders.

Look for the special gold carton. Plain and Chocolate flavors. TRADEMARK OF THE BORDEN CO.



Easy-Going

Wear a soft sash with this simple sheath and give it that easy-going fit. No. 3141 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 yards of 35-inch fabric. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

Donations Given By Knott HD Club

Donations to the Crippled Children's Fund and the All-Faith Chapel in Austin were made at a meeting of the Knott HD Club Tuesday with Mrs. J. M. Gaskins.

Mrs. Gaskins gave the devotion and led oral prayer. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, were present for the business session and salad luncheon.

Each member gave a penny for each year of her age to be given to the All-Faith Chapel. Mrs. J. L. Metcalf was nominated to attend the San Angelo convention in July. Mrs. Morris Cockrell gave a program on table settings for parties and teas.

All club members and their mothers are invited to attend the next meeting, June 27, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Billy Gaskin. Three 4-H girls will present a demonstration for the club.

Lawyers To Have Summer Social

Howard County Bar Association members and their wives will have a summer social Saturday at 6 p.m. on the patio of Webb Officers' Club, Webb AFB.

His Strength, Invader Errors Cited By Castro In Victory

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro says he defeated the Cuban invasion through the strength of his revolutionary movement and mistakes of the invaders. The Cuban prime minister gave his review of the abortive April 17-19 invasion in dramatic fashion Thursday, standing at the high water mark the invaders reached before they met disaster. He spoke to newsmen and photographers, including eight Americans, during a day-long tour which he personally led through 300 miles of Cuba. He showed the foreign newsmen both the economic projects which he holds as the backbone of his revolution, and the invasion scene in a swampy section of southwestern Cuba. This was the first on-the-spot

inspection of the invasion site by any Americans. The newsmen also interviewed prisoners from the invasion. The two invasion beaches, Playa Largo and Playa Giron, showed few after-effects. At Giron Castro pointed out a crater which he said was caused by a 500-pound bomb from an invading airplane. Two beach-type cottages had heavy damage. A number of other buildings in the area still had bullet marks. Castro said many buildings had been repaired. Workmen were on the job. Castro gave his analysis of the campaign at Papite, a roadside village three miles from Largo Beach. Cuban officials said this

was the closest to Havana reached by ground forces. Telling why he won, Castro said that the government "had more strength and anti-aircraft force and they (the invaders) underestimated the force of the revolution. They lacked coordination. Their plan was bad." Castro's army also made some mistakes, he said. He figured some of his 80-plus killed—about the same number of deaths as suffered by the invaders—was due to having too many vehicles strung along the highway where they could be strafed by attacking aircraft. The invaders numbered a reported 1,500 of which about 1,200 are now captives. A few escaped. Castro did not specify the size of his larger defending force. Castro posed with binoculars for photographers at Caloton, near Largo Beach, where he said he himself sank one of the crippled attack ships by firing on it from a tank. The Cuban leader took the newsmen in a fleet of limousines to a collective farm, a vacation resort for Cuban workers and other points of interest in his left wing economic program. The final chapter was a visit to the naval hospital at Havana where Castro is keeping the invasion captives. The reporters were allowed to interview prisoners who were at the United States last month on the tractors for prisoners negotiations. A spokesman for the group, Ulises Carbo, said the captives are being as well treated as prisoners can be and "we spend most of our time waiting for how the negotiations work out."

Tractor Panel Hears Report On Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tractors - for - Freedom Committee has received a secret report from the four technicians who negotiated with Fidel Castro on his plan to exchange men for machines. Evidently no decision was arrived at by the committee Thursday night on whether to accept the Cuban prime minister's latest demands. He wants \$25 million worth of farm tractors for 1,167 Cuban rebels captured in their abortive invasion of Cuba April 17th. A spokesman said early today

that the committee would receive a fuller written report from the technicians before making any kind of statement. He added there likely would be no statement for at least 24 to 48 hours. At the secret session in Washington, which lasted to near midnight, the four experts reported to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walter P. Reuther, and Joseph H. Dodge. A fourth member of the committee, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, was not present. Keith Spaulding represented him.

Maritime Strike Spreads In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Seaman began a strike today that could tie up the nation's 900-ship merchant fleet and hamper industry across the nation. The walkout affected every type of U.S. commercial vessel from ocean liners to oil tankers on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts. President Kennedy pressed for a quick settlement, but there was no indication of an early agreement on a new union-management contract. The walkout could affect transportation of oil to seaboard areas, but the petroleum industry said there was a 40-day supply on hand on the East Coast. Industry sources said the stores consisted of 11,141,000 barrels of residual fuel oil (industrial); 30,256,000 barrels of light fuel oil (residential); 49,472,000 barrels of gasoline, and 10,876,000 barrels of kerosene, including commercial jet fuel. Ships at sea continued on their normal course but were scheduled to tie up once they reached United States ports. The impact on general cargo was relatively minor because

United States ships handle less than 10 per cent of water-borne commerce. About 135 American flag tankers are manned by the striking unions. The unions also could picket American-owned vessels flying foreign flags—such as those of Panama, Liberia and Honduras. One of the key points in the dispute over a new contract is whether American-owned foreign flag vessels should be unionized.

WEATHER

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with scattered rain showers and light showers and thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 55-57. High Saturday 82-97.

Pickets Posted At Houston Docks

HOUSTON (AP)—Pickets were posted along the Texas Gulf Coast today but officials did not expect the general maritime strike to hamper shipping seriously at the port of Houston—the nation's second largest. An agreement between Houston port and union officials permitted strikers to enter the gates to picket ships involved in the dispute with the National Maritime Union. The port's manager, Jerry P. Turner, said if pickets were posted outside the gates other workers could close the port by refusing to cross the lines. Picketing of individual ships will enable work in other parts of the port to continue.

Burglar Did Draw The Line

Maybe the guy had part of his heart in the right place. Police were called to investigate a break-in and theft of money at Lewis Drive-In, 800 W. 4th, and reported seven silver dollars, a dollar's worth of pennies, and a butcher knife, stolen. The building was ransacked and \$20 to \$25 in damage done. Subject did not bother a jar of change sitting on the counter labeled a benefit for Crippled Children's Center," the police report said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN SIXTH DISTRICT COURT, Morris Ray Felts vs. Robbie Felts, divorce. C. C. Harrison vs. Cloris Harrison, divorce. R. B. Owens vs. The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., damages. Alvin Marie Liberman vs. William M. Monahan, divorce. R. T. Johnson et ux vs. George Kunkel, damages. Vernon Johnson et ux vs. George Kunkel, damages. Harold Letcher vs. William E. Blanchard et al., indemnity. NEW CAR REGISTRATION Don G. Robinson, Big Spring, Volkwagen. Leroy Findley, Big Spring, Comet. "Subj. did not bother a jar of change sitting on the counter labeled a benefit for Crippled Children's Center," the police report said.

Discuss Problems

At the County Service meeting held at the VA Hospital today, officers from several surrounding towns met to discuss hospital problems. Among delegates to the meeting were, from left, Roy Beard, Amarillo, Veterans' Affairs Commissioner; B. L. Price, Lamesa; Elmer L. Taylor, Snyder. Standing in back is V. J. Belda, manager of the local hospital.

Club Installs New Officers

The Big Spring Optimist Club held its installation banquet Thursday night at the Cosden Country Club. Lt. Governor Keith Bailey of Odessa installed new officers, who were President T. A. Thigpen, 1st Vice President Lewis Wolfson, 2nd Vice President J. O. Dotson, Secretary-Treasurer Reg Hyer and Sergeant at Arms J. W. Smith. New directors installed were Gail Price, Don Robbins, Les Bortner, Royce Reagon, J. D. Daverport, Bob Ramsey, Pat Sexton, Stanley Bogard and Jack Parrott. Attendance and membership awards were also presented. J. W. Smith, Cecil Thuston and Charles Lusk received six year attendance awards. A one year attendance award went to James Calmes. Ten member pins were presented to Charles Lusk and James Calmes, while Frank Jackson, Joe Leatherwood and Reg Hyer received three member pins. Entertainment was provided by vocalist Walter Wheat, accompanied by Jack Hendrix.

Board Okays Repair Work

Authorization of expenditure to repair the Crippled Children's Center (now known as the Howard County Rehabilitation Center) was voted by the organization's board of directors Thursday. The building at Eighth and Owens has settled appreciably, creating some cracks in the walls. Architects and builders have been consulted, and propose to pour special concrete pads under corners of the building, then raise it back to original floor levels. It was estimated that some \$400 will be required to do this work. The settling has occurred since recent rains, because the building is located on a fill-in site. The Center's directors also approved expenditures for various other improvement items (connecting air conditioners, purchase of a desk for the therapist) in connection with re-opening of the services. A new therapist, Jim Thompson, is to assume duties Monday, and plans are for him to resume treatment work on crippled people as soon thereafter as possible. The repair work will be done as quickly as weather permits.

Hill Elected To PMA Board

Attendance was small at the first meeting of the year for the Big Spring Personnel Management Association, according to Sam Anderson, president. The group met Thursday night at the Officer's Club at Webb AFB to discuss plans for the coming year and to elect a new director and appoint new committee chairman. Johnny Hill was elected director of the association to replace Cliff Fisher. New committee chairman appointed were Leon M. Kinney, program; Luther B. McDaniel, membership; Fred Doep, committee for the physically handicapped; and Aubrey Bryant, publicity chairman. The group will meet again July 28 at Cosden Country Club.

Howard

Bond Oil Corporation No. 10 L. C. Denman is reported to 3,000 feet five miles southeast of Coahoma. The Iatan-East Howard site is C



County Service Officers Meet At VA Hospital Here

The second annual County Service Officers' meeting was held at the Veterans' Administration Hospital today. The six-hour meeting began at 9 a.m. with registration of officers from all over the district, including Plainview, El Paso, Eastland and Brownwood. The more than 30 officers who attended discussed such problems as medical administration, discharge of patients and patient routine. A welcome was extended to the officers by V. J. Belda, manager of the hospital, and they were invited to have lunch in the staff dining room. Members of the hospital staff who spoke to the visitors were Dr. Ernest, chief of professional services, who spoke about past expansion at the VA and changes and improvements expected in the future; Dr. C. H. Miller Jr., admitting physician, who held a two hour panel discussion on admission and discharge of patients; Bessie Love, chief of the nursing service, who spoke on patient routine. Robert W. Sisson, manager of the VA Regional Office in Lubbock, and his staff were guests at the meeting.

OIL REPORT

Three Explorers Staked In Area

Three wildcats were among the six locations staked in the area or by local operators and three field wells were completed. N. T. Powell Oil Co., Inc. staked an 8,000 foot Pennsylvania explorer about six miles west of Sweetwater in Nolan County. The No. 2 N. H. Reed is a south offset to the Vealmoor, Read field. In Garza County, General American Oil Co. No. 2-744 Koonsman is projected to 6,300 feet as a prospector to test the Wolfcamp. It is a quarter-mile north offset to the No. 2-743 Koonsman in the North Loflin Read field. J. R. Hatch, Big Spring, will drill No. 1 Zilla Collins, a 6,200-foot wildcat, eight miles east of Sweetwater in Nolan County. It is 1/4 miles southwest of the White Flat (multipay) field. J. A. Travis, Trustee No. 2 Gospel Trumpet was completed in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field in Mitchell County for 68 barrels of oil on initial potential. A Martin County well is John L. Cox No. 1-C Morrison. This Spraberry Trend area producer pumped 222 barrels of oil on initial potential. In Garza County, Threeway Drilling Co. No. 2 Connell Estate pumped 108.37 barrels of oil on initial potential in the Post (Glorieta) field. Borden Drilling, Inc. No. 11-A Clayton is drilling in lime below 6,621 feet. The site is C SW SW, section 32-32-4n, T&P survey. Dawson Sinclair No. 1 Kent CSL Survey is making hole below 6,776 feet. Location is C SW SW, labor 19-265, Kent CSL survey. Garza Threeway Drilling Co. No. 2 Connell Estate pumped 108.37 barrels of 38 gravity oil with 25 per cent water on initial potential in the Post (Glorieta) field. The well bottomed at 2,645 feet and pay was picked at 2,470 feet. Perforations in 5 1/2 inch casing set at 2,642 feet are between 2,400-58 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 303-1 and the oiler was fraced with 43,000 gallons. It spots C SE SW SE, section 130-5, H&G survey, on a 240 acre lease eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. General American Oil Co. No. 2-744 Koonsman, spotting 330 feet from the south and 2,190 feet from the east lines of section 744-97, H&C survey, is projected to 6,200 feet to test the Wolfcamp. It is a quarter-mile north offset to the No. 2-743 Koonsman, a Red Loflin, Nolan prospect which is being drilled tight. Location is 12 miles west of Justiceburg.

Martin

John L. Cox No. 1-C Morrison, in the Spraberry Trend area, pumped 222 barrels of 39 gravity oil on initial potential. The well bottomed at 8,035 feet and 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 8,035 feet. Pay was topped at 7,114 feet and perforations are between 7,114-7,996 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 745-1 and the well was fraced with 60,000 gallons. The oiler is C SW section 28-36-1s, T&P survey, two miles southwest of Stanton. J. J. Travis, Trustee No. 2 Gospel Trumpet was completed in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field for 68 barrels of 28 gravity oil with one per cent water on initial potential. The gas-oil ratio was 114-1 and the well was acidized with 500 gallons. It bottomed at 3,274 feet and pay was topped at 2,527 feet. Perforations are between 2,527-930 feet. Location is C NW SE SE, section 19-28-1n, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Westbrook.

Nolan

J. R. Hatch, Big Spring, No. 1 Zilla Collins is set for 6,200 feet at a wildcat eight miles east of Sweetwater. It is 1/4 miles southwest of the White Flat (multipay) field and is three-quarters of a mile southwest of a 6,150 foot failure. Location is 467 feet from the south and 2,173 feet from the east lines of section 29-20, T&P survey.

Texan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Thursday President Kennedy has approved Joseph F. Friedkin, El Paso, Tex., engineer, for appointment as commissioner of the U.S. section of the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Bolivians Greet Acai With Riots

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson left for Lima today expressing sympathy to the families of five leftist demonstrators killed in a night of rioting in this capital. La Paz was quiet but about 30 students, who locked themselves in a university building after battling police, were still there. Stevenson was not directly involved in the rioting, which broke out in scattered sections of La Paz and left 26 injured. Although there were some shouts of "Down with Yankee imperialism," the students apparently had timed their demonstrations mainly to embarrass President Victor Pas Estenssoro during Stevenson's visit. Bolivian Foreign Minister Eduardo Arze Quiroga, who saw

Stevenson off at the airport, said President Kennedy's personal envoy had fruitful talks with Pas Estenssoro. Arze Quiroga added that Bolivia is in favor of postponing for a few weeks the Inter-American Economic and Social Council meeting to deal with Kennedy's alliance-for-progress program for Latin America. He gave no reason.

Yates' Suit Continues Here

Trial of the Sammy Yates damage suit against the El Paso Natural Gas Co., being tried here instead of in Stanton by agreement of all parties concerned, continued Friday with no hope that it could be concluded before late Saturday at the earliest. Testimony is still being heard in the case which grew out of injuries Yates alleges he received when a gas line owned by the defendant was punctured and exploded as Yates and a companion were working on a Martin County road last July. Yates is suing for \$475,000. The case, slated for trial in Stanton, began on Monday. A jury was selected and then counsel for both sides moved the court that further proceedings be transferred from the Stanton County Court House to the air-conditioned comfort of the Howard County Court House. Jurors, witnesses, court officials and litigants have been coming to Big Spring daily since that time.

YMCA Groups Tour Webb AFB

This has turned into "YMCA Week" at Webb AFB with groups from Big Spring and Midland being scheduled for tours of the base Monday through Saturday. Some 200 youngsters from the Northside YMCA were taken to Webb by Don Robbins and Doyle Wade the first three days. Other Big Spring groups were to tour the base Friday and Saturday. Thursday's tour, cancelled because of rain, will be conducted next week. The 100 Midland visitors scheduled Friday includes 75 from the YMCA, 10 high school counselors, and 15 adults. Acting as guides for the tours are 2nd Lt. Glen R. Hensen, Airman C. C. Larry J. Lawrence, and S. Sgt. Oliver E. Williams of the Wing information office.

Florida Police Arrest Riders

Police in Tallahassee, Fla., today arrested 19 "Freedom Riders" who had been arrested in other parts of the state for refusing to obey a city order to disperse. At Ocala, Fla., three Freedom Riders were arrested as they attempted to enter the bus station on their integration-testing ride through the South.

Meet Cancelled

The West Texas Cutting Horse Association contests scheduled here Saturday have been cancelled due to heavy rains. Officials said that the arena of the Big Spring rodeo bowl could not dry out in time to accommodate the three score entries expected.

K Talks Tough, Words The Same

LONDON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's new declaration on Berlin was viewed in Western Europe today as tough and menacing—both in the main a restatement of past Soviet demands. There was general regret that the pronouncement seemed to extinguish faint hopes of an easing of international tension raised by President Kennedy's meeting with the Soviet premier in Vienna earlier this month. The premier's adamant stand at Vienna already had been discredited by the official news agency Tass June 11. Khrushchev in a TV fire-side chat Thursday night to the Soviet people spelled out his position again. At Vienna, he proposed an immediate peace conference on Germany that would leave its borders unchanged, make West Berlin a demilitarized city and end Allied occupation rights in Berlin. If the Allies were opposed to a peace parity, Khrushchev said, West Germany and Communist East Germany should be given six months to work out a treaty that both the Soviet bloc and the West would be bound to accept. Going over this ground in his report to the Soviets, Khrushchev summed up his position this way: "We ask everyone to understand us correctly. The conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany cannot be postponed any longer. A peaceful settlement in Europe must be accomplished this year. Khrushchev then repeated his old threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, giving that regime control over the supply lines to the Allied garrisons in West Berlin. And he said any attempt to change Germany's present borders "would mean a thermonuclear war." To some British newspapers, the tenor of Khrushchev's remarks appeared to be a warning

Davidson Wins Meeting Prize

Carroll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager, walked away with the top prize at the 55th annual conference of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers held in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday. He did not walk away in the prize because it hasn't been made yet. But in about two weeks he should be wearing a pair of handmade Justin boots. "I had never won anything at a drawing in my life," Davidson said, "and I was so surprised I almost became nervous." Davidson was one of about 250 Chamber managers who attended the affair. At the conference, managers were presented with ideas about how to arrive at a good community improvement program. Speakers pointed out ways to make programs long term improvement projects. Other topics included membership and membership activities, Davidson said. Among noted speakers at the conference were Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for General Motors; William J. Bird, Western vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Desmond A. Barry, president of the Galveston Truck Lines Corp. of Houston.

Mrs. Newman's Rites Slated

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Lillian Newman, who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in River Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Newman was born Nov. 7, 1919 in Dawson County. Survivors are her husband Floyd Newman; two sons, Floyd Wayne and Donnie Lee, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Nell Ashworth, Snyder; four brothers, J. B. and Jim Brown of Big Spring, Aubrey Brown, Sam Manuel, Ariz., and Garland Brown of Seagraves; three sisters, Mrs. Doyle Lee Ferguson, Ackerly, and Mrs. Charlie Graham and Mrs. Jackie Doran, Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Lamesa; and one granddaughter.

Plans Go Ahead For Olympics Set Saturday

Plans are going ahead for the Cub Olympics set for Saturday, Bill McCre, Scout executive, said Friday morning. He said the weather man promised some clear weather tonight and Saturday and that a half day's clearness would make conditions favorable for going ahead at the Scout Camp grounds. The Cubs will gather, weather permitting, to begin the contests, at 3:15 p.m. The events will be held in age groups, with the 8, 9, and 10-year-olds being run concurrently. The supper and campfire program will end the Olympics at 8:15 p.m.

Lakeview YMCA Elects Officers

Officers of the board of management for the Lakeview branch YMCA were elected at a meeting Thursday evening. Those named were P. G. Johnson, chairman; Charles Merritt, assistant chairman; Opaline Fjellve, secretary; Lester Penson, assistant secretary; Oliver Reed, treasurer; Ralph Ross, activities chairman; Rev. Melvin Montgomery, chaplain; Rev. Burt Perkins, assistant chaplain; Ida Belle Johnson, reporter.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 5 to 20 cents a bale higher than the previous close July 23.83, October 34.13 and December 34.62.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrials 683.58 off 5.69 15 Utilities 112.82 off 1.16 American Airlines 83.74 American Motors 17.74 Continental Tel. Tel. 65.14 Anaconda 56.14 Curtis Radio 57.74 Phillips Petroleum 52.14 Standard Oil 21.14 Shell Oil 28.14 Standard Oil of Ind. 27.14 Standard Oil of N. J. 45.14 Sun Oil Company 54.14 Sunray 26.14 Swift & Company 26.14 Texas Gulf Producing 25.14 Texas Gulf Sulphur 25.14 United States Steel 83.14 United States Steel 26.14 (Quotations courtesy E. Hents & Co., AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas)

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER Funeral Home

Funeral Home 610 S. CURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Advertisement for Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331.

Advertisement for Public Records, listing various court cases and registrations.

Advertisement for Hill Elected To PMA Board, listing names and details of the election.

Advertisement for Texan Approved, listing names and details of the approval process.

Advertisement for H. Hentz & Co., listing services and contact information.

Terry Better When He Toils Every 4th Day

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
You have to figure Ralph Terry knew what he was talking about. Give him a chance to work every fourth day, and he can be a young pitcher.

The Dodgers began the day at the top, fell to second when San Francisco whipped Milwaukee 6-3 in an afternoon game and slipped to third when the Reds won. But they then leap-frogged back on top by beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in 12 innings on a three-run homer by Tommy Davis.

The Reds scored a four-run first inning off loser Wilmer Mizell (4-5).
Jay (8-3) allowed eight hits. He had the Pirates shut out until the eighth.

All three Dodger runs in the 12th were unearned, coming in on an error, a hit batter and Davis' two-out homer off losing reliever Barney Schultz (0-1). They also had picked up an unearned run while scoring two in the ninth for a 3-1 tie, after the Cubs had cracked a duel between Glen Hobbie and Dodger reliever Roger Craig with two in the top of the ninth. Craig relieved starter Johnny Podres in the first inning when Podres came up with a sore arm. Dick Farrell (5-4) was the winner in relief.

The Giants scored three in the third inning, two on Willie McCovey's two-run homer, and then beat Tony Cloninger, a \$100,000 bonus right-hander making his major league debut with the Braves, with three more in the fifth. A single by Joe Amalfitano drove in the deciding run. Mike McCormick (7-5) was the winner.

Southpaw Ray Sadecki (5-4) combined with reliever Bob Miller for a five-hitter against the Phils and knocked in the Cards' deciding runs off Art Mahafey (6-6) with a two-run double in the fourth inning.

Grant had blanked the Yankees on three hits until the seventh inning. Then Mickey Mantle led off with his 19th homer. Yogi Berra was safe on a two-base error by Tito Francona and Elston Howard brought him home with a single. Terry (5-0) walked just one and struck out eight for his third straight complete game and second victory over the Indians.

A grand-slam homer by Vic Fertz capped a winning five-run fifth inning for the Red Sox and beat Jim Bunning (5-6). Right-hander Bill Mombouquette (6-4) was the winner.

The Senators backed the fourth-pitching of Ed Hobaugh (4-3) with an 11-hit attack against the Orioles. Hec Brown (6-3) was the loser.

Jose Valdivielso beat Kansas City and reliever Jerry Staley (0-4) with a ninth-inning single after the A's had tied it in their ninth. Hank Bauer hit a two-run homer for the A's, and Bob Allison swatted a three-run double for the Twins. Jack Krallick (6-4) was the winner.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats)
Cleveland 363, Cash, Detroit, 361.
Pittsburgh 359, Robinson, 357.
Pittsburgh 357, Robinson, 357.
Pittsburgh 357, Robinson, 357.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats)
Pittsburgh 348, Moon, Los Angeles, 347.
Pittsburgh 347, Moon, Los Angeles, 347.

WHICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Lubbock NBC League, consisting of Texas teams, was franchised today by the National Baseball Congress.

NCAA PLAYOFFS
CHAMPIONSHIP
Southern Calif. 1, Oklahoma State 0

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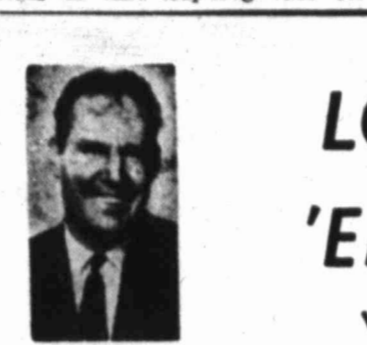
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Joey Jay Ends Red Skein At 2 Losses

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Joey Jay, overdue as a winner and figured expendable by the Milwaukee Braves, is keeping 8-1 victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.



With TOMMY HART

The Big Spring Tigers are having trouble finding a site for their home games. Their manager, Sonny Dutchover, says they've been forced out of Steer Park, long their home base. Besides, adds Sonny, he's heard enough griping from visiting teams for one season about the condition of the playing field at the high school plant. For the amount of rent teams are charged there (\$15), the diamond should be better, he states.

If the Tigers keep on playing, Dutchover contends, it appears they will do all their playing away from home.

At a Western JC Conference business meeting not long ago, coach Bob Shaw of New Mexico Military Institute introduced the idea of naming a commissioner within the nine-league, with full authority to act on all matters within the circuit involving athletics.

League representatives took no action on the proposal, however. The commissioner plan has worked very well for other conferences around the nation.

Dean Harmon Lowman, who represented San Angelo College at the Western Conference, said that his school would be active in basketball and track only during the 1961-62 school year.

He did indicate, however, that SAC might start fielding baseball, golf and tennis teams in the not-too-distant future.

The Baylor Bears can pass a major milestone in football this fall. They've won 294 games since they started fielding teams way back in 1899. Six wins this fall, of course, will make it an even 300.

In addition to seven conference foes, the Bears will meet Wake Forest, Pittsburgh and Air Force Academy this year.

Bruce Ashton, Lamesa's all-state basketball player, is headed for Trinity University on a full athletic scholarship.

Dick Atkins, a fine lineman for Big Spring High School the past couple of years, is bound for the University of Texas where he will study Pre-Med.

Bob Milburn, the San Angelo scribe, says Big Spring's Delnor Poss has made inquiries about the basketball coaching job vacated by Bill Humphreys at San Angelo High recently.

If Delnor were hired for the position, he'd be "going home," since he grew up in San Angelo and starred in basketball there.

Mr. and Mrs. Poss recently had a third son, a 7-pound 2-ounce lad born in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. Poss' mother is the principal at Glenmore Elementary School in San Angelo.

Joe Ferguson of Plainview, no doubt the biggest high school baseball catcher ever to appear in Big Spring (he's 6-5 and weighs around 250 pounds), is bound for North Texas State College on a football scholarship.

Belmont Westbrook, the former Odessa back who now resides in Bryan, is also headed for North Texas.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind. Includes American League and National League standings.

TODAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2
Boston 10, Detroit 2
New York 3, Cleveland 2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Boston
Baltimore at Cleveland
New York at Detroit

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Washington at Boston
Baltimore at Cleveland
New York at Detroit

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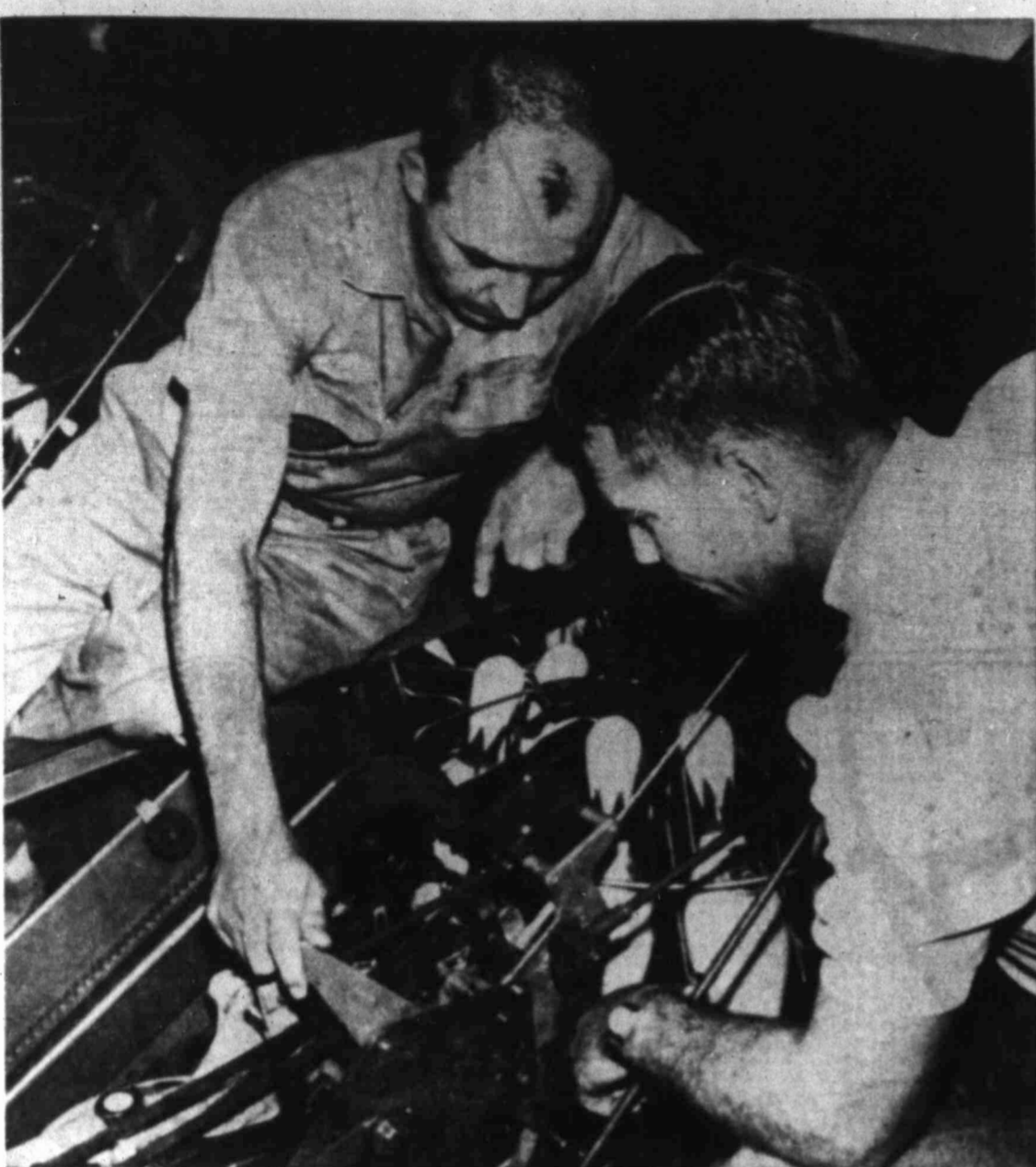
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Washington at Boston
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New York at Detroit



Complicated Equipment

Dwain Williams (left) and Harold Fischer inspect the intricate gears of an automatic pin setter at Bobby Layne's Bowlarama here. Williams is the mechanic at the kegging emporium while Fischer is the manager. Each of the Bowlarama's 24 lanes are equipped with such a machine.

Bobby Brue Is Open Leader

By JERRY LISKA

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—A bright newcomer pro, Bobby Brue of Milwaukee, held a one stroke lead and was just about the only happy man in the 150-player field which plunged into

the second round of the 61st U.S. Open golf championship today. Former champion Tommy Bolt, who usually just gets mad at himself, ranked over a spectator's tongue-lashing which apparently caused him to fall into

a second-place deadlock at even-par 70 with Bob Gouby, another ambitious, if unbranded pro. All except three players were over par in a temper-testing round at windswept Oakland Hills Thursday. Today's second 18-hole skirmishing will reduce the field to the top 50 and ties for Saturday's closing double-round.

Brue, 26, former University of Miami (Fla.) golf captain playing in his second Open, tamed Oakland Hills' par 35-35-70 course for the day's only sub-par round, 35-34-69.

Bolt took three bogies after a spectator called him a "schmoe"—a Jewish term roughly translated into "jerk"—on the 14th green.

Bolt had complained when a small girl ran across his line of vision on a putt. That brought the "Don't be a schmoe" crack from a spectator.

Bunched between 71 and 74 were no fewer than 46 famous and not-so-famous shooters, including six former Open champions.

Ben Hogan, seeking an unprecedented fifth Open title, was grouped with six others at 71, two strokes off the pace.

Nine players were locked at 72, including Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Rosburg and Dave Douglas.

Among 15 tied at 73 were 1955 U.S. Open champ Jack Fleck and Sammy Snead, who four times has been a bridesmaid, but never a winner in the Open.

The 73 crowd also included the top amateurs, Bill Hyndman of Huntington Valley, Pa., and Fred Mosely of Madison, Wis.

There were 15 jammed at 74, among them four former Open titlists—defending champion Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper (1959), Julius Boros (1952) and Cary Middlecoff (1949).

Turnberry, Scotland (AP)—Ralph Morrow, 27-year-old United States airman from Oklahoma City, defeated Geoff Dixon of England today 3 and 2 in the quarter-final round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Jimmy Walker, a 40-year-old Scot, defeated Joe Carr, 39, the Irishman who is defending champion, on the 19th hole of their match. Walker will meet Morrow, the only American left in the competition, and a semifinal match this afternoon.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—The intense little man in the familiar white cap socked his drive perfectly down the middle of the fairway, stuck another cigarette in his mouth and marched swiftly off the tee. A huge crowd went wild.

Golf fans are devoted to Ben Hogan, as they are to no other man who still swings a club.

He is the sentimental favorite, of course, in the U.S. Open. He always is. But the experts doubt that Hogan, at 48, can win an unprecedented fifth Open title.

"He can't put any more," his old friends say. And the word has spread that Hogan "freezes on the green."

It was no slip when a fellow Texan and Hogan's old friend, Byron Nelson, did not mention "The Hawk" when he was naming pre-tournament favorites.

"If Ben could just get those putts in, he'd win it," said Nelson. "But you have to compete, and Ben just doesn't compete enough. Practice and preparation don't do the job on a tournament like this. You have to feel the pressure, and you have to be accustomed to putting for money."

Hogan shot a first round 71

Warriors, Pirates Score Wins In Basketball

The Warriors defeated the Celts, 91-56, and the Pirates outlasted the Royals, 54-32, in YMCA Summer Basketball League play in the Goliad JH Gym here Thursday night.

On Monday, the Pirates had won over the Celts, 63-37, and the Warriors had kayped the Royals, 51-45.

In last night's contests, DeeRoby Gartman and Dick Ebling led the Warriors in scoring with 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Jack Eisenhart and Richard Bethel each counted 19 for the losers, who trailed by 23 points at half time.

Ronnie Hamby led the Pirates to their conquest with 20 points. In games to date, Baxter Moore of the Warriors has been outstanding on defense while Gartman has emerged as the outstanding passer.

Following is the schedule for next week's games.
MONDAY—Pirates vs Warriors, 7 p.m.; Royals vs Celts, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Basketball for all boys between the ages of 13 to 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Royals vs Warriors, 7 p.m.; Pirates vs Celts, 8:15 p.m.

All games to be played at the Goliad Gym.

WARRIORS' GAMES
DeeRoby Gartman 10-22, George Rice 3-17, Baxter Moore 6-9, Dick Ebling 9-17, Ken Edwards 4-19, Tom Carroll 3-6, Roy Mills 0-0 Totals 40-119

PIRATES' GAMES
DeeRoby Gartman 10-22, George Rice 3-17, Baxter Moore 6-9, Dick Ebling 9-17, Ken Edwards 4-19, Tom Carroll 3-6, Roy Mills 0-0 Totals 40-119

ROYALS' GAMES
DeeRoby Gartman 10-22, George Rice 3-17, Baxter Moore 6-9, Dick Ebling 9-17, Ken Edwards 4-19, Tom Carroll 3-6, Roy Mills 0-0 Totals 40-119

CELTS' GAMES
DeeRoby Gartman 10-22, George Rice 3-17, Baxter Moore 6-9, Dick Ebling 9-17, Ken Edwards 4-19, Tom Carroll 3-6, Roy Mills 0-0 Totals 40-119

MONDAY'S GAMES
Celts vs Pirates 8:15
Royals vs Warriors 7:30

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Celts vs Pirates 8:15
Royals vs Warriors 7:30

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Celts vs Pirates 8:15
Royals vs Warriors 7:30

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Celts vs Pirates 8:15
Royals vs Warriors 7:30

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Celts vs Pirates 8:15
Royals vs Warriors 7:30

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Celts vs Pirates 8:15
Royals vs Warriors 7:30

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Celts vs Pirates 8:15
Royals vs Warriors 7:30

Green Assumes Duties As Pro

By TOMMY HART
Jerry Green, 28, began his duties as golf pro at the Big Spring Country Club this morning.

Jerry comes here from the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland, with which he has been affiliated for 11 years. Head pro at the Midland course is Abe Beckman.

Green is married to the former Ruth Simpson of Atlanta, Ga. The two met while Jerry was in the service as a military policeman in Georgia in the early '50's. They have two children, Michael, age 7, and Cathy, 5.

They are making their home at 1608 11th Place until such time as they can move into the pro's quarters on the course.

Jerry will be joined in the operation of the local course about July 1 by his brother, Wendy, who is now affiliated with the Coronado Hills Country Club at El Paso. Wendy is unmarried.

If Jerry's debut here can be used as a criterion, he is in for a long and successful tenure with the Country Club. The newest rains in months preceded him, putting the course in its best shape, perhaps, since it was opened in October of last year.

Green's duties will include taking care of the course, running the pro shop and giving lessons to members.

In a sense, Jerry was coming home when he came back here,

for he was born in Forsan and did not move away until he was in the sixth grade. His father was the late Virgil Green, a pumper in the Forsan oil field. His mother now resides in Midland.

Jerry, who turned pro in 1951, at one time caddied on the Forsan golf course, which is no longer in existence. Later he worked in the pro shop at the Odessa Country Club when Shorty Hornbuckle was pro there.

Green spent a year of his military service in Germany and won a match-play tournament at Bremerhaven, at which time he defeated a Capt. Adams of the Air Force in the finals, 5 and 4. He says the courses in Germany compare favorably with any in the United States and adds that there is great and increasing interest in the sport in that country.

Wendy is a past champion of the Midland Invitational Tournament, the San Angelo Invitational and the Hobbs, N. M., Invitational. He made the pro tour in 1956. In 1953, he finished as runnerup to Jack Williams of Plainview in the Men's West Texas Invitational Tournament.

Jerry succeeds the veteran Shirley Robbins as pro here.

GREEN'S DUTIES
Taking care of the course, running the pro shop and giving lessons to members.

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Charley's Meets Midland Troupe

Weather permitting, Charley's Package Store will meet the Texas Electric team of Midland in a softball doubleheader at City Park Saturday night. The first game gets under way at 7 p.m.

Last night's games at the park were washed out. The church league was to have had the field in the opener while Reeder-Huff-Estes Insurance and TESCO were to have met in an industrial League engagement in the 8:30 p.m. game.

Webb Will Host Shoot On Sunday

The Tumbleweed Sportsman Club at Webb AFB will sponsor a registered NNSA Skeet Shoot at the base range Sunday, at 8 a.m.

Open to all military and civilian personnel, the shoot will be a 100-bird, all gauge contest. Skeet teams from Sheppard AFB, Dyess, Goodfellow, and James Connally are expected.

Small Fry Games Are Washed Out

All Little League activity in the city was washed out last night.

Some of the games will probably be made up Saturday morning, weather permitting.

Golf Fans Still Devoted To Veteran Ben Hogan

Thursday, one over par at the course where he won the Open in 1951. That left him only two shots away from the lead, but Hogan was not proud of the round.

"This course should have played easier than 71," Hogan remarked.

Hogan, the man who has made golf a study like Ted Williams studied baseball, won the Open in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1953. He led last year at Denver with two holes to play, but then went 4-over-par.

Hogan is more relaxed and more talkative these days.

Hogan still has to prove that he doesn't freeze on the putts, though, and he will not be drawn into any long discussion about his work on the greens.

"Generally, I thought I putted pretty well," he said of his first round work.

Someone asked if he thought three more 71 rounds would be good enough to win.

The man who won it with 287 here a decade ago answered quickly: "A 284 might win it this time, but it shouldn't."

Judillo Draws Top Weight In Featured Ruidoso Race

RUIDOSO, N.M.—Saturday's featured 11th race, the Buckaroo Lounge Purse, a six-panel event for three-year-olds and upward, has attracted seven of the better sprinters at the meet.

Among them is Judillo, a 7-footed Judillo drawing top weight of 121 pounds, along with Brennan and Bradford's Don Pere.

Conditions of the race call for both to carry equal weights while River Maid, from the stable of R. E. Hickey of Robertson, Wyo., has drawn an impost of 117 Mr. Esky, L. Wedell, Chino, California.

Concierge (L. E. Patterson, Long Beach, California) have both drawn 114; Go On (Rudy Krize, Fairbanks, Alaska) is to carry

109, while light weight in the field goes to Sugar Girl, the newcomer from the stable of D. N. Wright, Deming, New Mexico.

Judillo, sired by Lillock, boasts tremendous early foot and the better allowance and handicap horses at this distance. While his wins have been rather scattered, he has always campaigned against the top horses at every meeting and could find this event to his liking.

And here the probable favorite, also

Crossword Puzzle

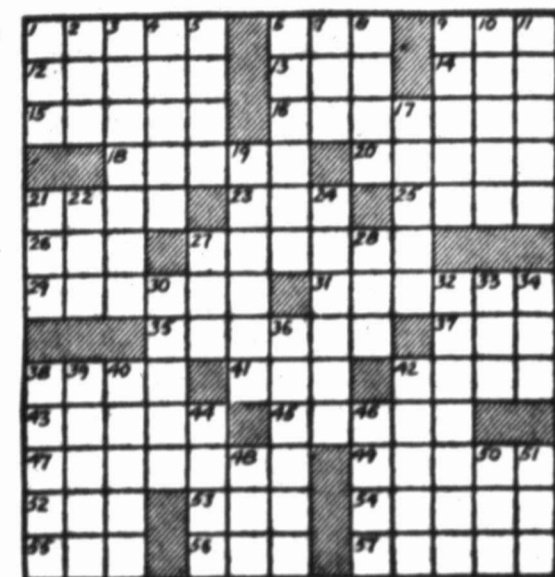
- ACROSS**
- Unusual promise
 - Copy
 - Think
 - Age
 - Hydraulic pump
 - Tepees
 - Intermission
 - River in Montana
 - Polish city
 - From a distance
 - Large tub
 - Germ
 - Side of a triangle
 - Animal's coat
 - Young frog
 - Little knot

- DOWN**
- In no manner
 - Unusual poet
 - Set in from the margin
 - New comb. form
 - Coarse file
 - Unity
 - Read metrically
 - Else
 - Utopian
 - Flying sloth
 - Singly
 - Finish
 - Muffin
 - Demolishes
 - Persuasive optically
 - Ocean
 - Expert diving ducks



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Produce of the vine for one season
- Come in
- For fear that
- Pert to spring
- Seaweed
- Stinging insect
- Ascend
- Heraldic cross
- Correct a problem
- Work beyond one's powers
- High mountain
- Charge insect
- Made into leather
- Animal enclosure
- Secured
- Player of a shrill instrument
- Open
- Pasture
- Eternity
- Puzzle
- Flowers
- Make amends
- Minute difference
- Oriental obeisance: var.
- Fits with tackling
- Organs of hearing
- By birth
- Fresh
- English letter



PAR TIME OF MIND

AP Newsfeatures

6-A

DEAR ABBY

Mother Has An Obligation



DEAR ABBY: Could you give me the name of a school or a home that would accept a boy not yet five? I think he needs to live away from home in order to grow up. I am a divorcee who works. My mother cares for my son. Late last night he screamed and wets his pants and won't eat unless someone feeds him. My mother can't handle him. When I get home she is exhausted, and he is a nervous wreck. He now wants to sleep in my bed and I have a terrible time getting away from him to go to work in the morning. Can you please help me?

How can meet some eligible ministers without being too forward?
WANTS TO MARRY A MINISTER
DEAR WANTS: Since you are active in church affairs, you should have no difficulty becoming friendly with your minister's wife. Let her know that you are interested in meeting (don't say "marrying") a young, eligible minister. You sound like a jewel looking for the proper mounting. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LINDA:
No rings—no strings!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A lovely wedding need not be expensive. For Abby's pamphlet on "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your mother to quit calling you names such as "Baby-doll" and "Honey-boy" when you are 14 years old? Don't misunderstand... I love my mother. In fact, she is the greatest, but does she have to call me names like that?

TOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS
DEAR TOO: She doesn't have to—but she can't help it. And if you could feel what is in her heart, you wouldn't mind at all.

DEAR ABBY: I have a secret ambition. I want to marry a minister. I am 29, love children and teach in the public schools. I am no outstanding beauty, but I have been told that I am attractive and have a lovely smile. I also teach Sunday School, and find it far more enjoyable than teaching public school. I head the church's Teen Club, direct their plays and sing in the choir. I know I would make a good wife for a minister. The minister of our church is nice, but he is married.

Col. A. F. Taute Commends Staff On Performance

Col. A. F. Taute, Deputy Wing Commander, extended warm praise and commendations to the personnel of Webb's Pilot Training and Maintenance and Supply groups for the manner in which they are pursuing their efforts to make up lost flying hours in the required flying training schedule. In the past few months the weather and other factors have caused a greater loss in student flying time than was programmed for these factors.

"I am particularly proud and happy," Col. Taute said, "that in their aggressive approach to increasing the flying hours to make up for lost time that neither Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, M&S Group Commander, and Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, PT Group Commander, or the people in these organizations were willing to make any compromise with flying safety or quality of student training." Col. Taute made his comments at the Wing staff meeting this week.

Harbor Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A smoky fire on a Hudson River pier Thursday caused an estimated \$250,000 damage and cast a pall over much of Manhattan for two hours.



Dad's the big wheel on Father's Day... treat him to

ARROW LIGHTWEIGHTS

Let Father know he really rates... by giving him a cool, summer-right supply of Arrow Lightweight short sleeve dress shirts... These mighty welcome gifts move in the smartest fashion circles... and are hard to beat for sheer comfort... choose from a handsome collection of collar styles that fit and flatter... Tailored in broadcloth, oxford cloth, cotton jacquard, and care-free wash and wear fabrics... icy white, refreshing solids, stripes and checks... 4.25 to 5.95... Sunday is Father's Day.

Hempill Wells

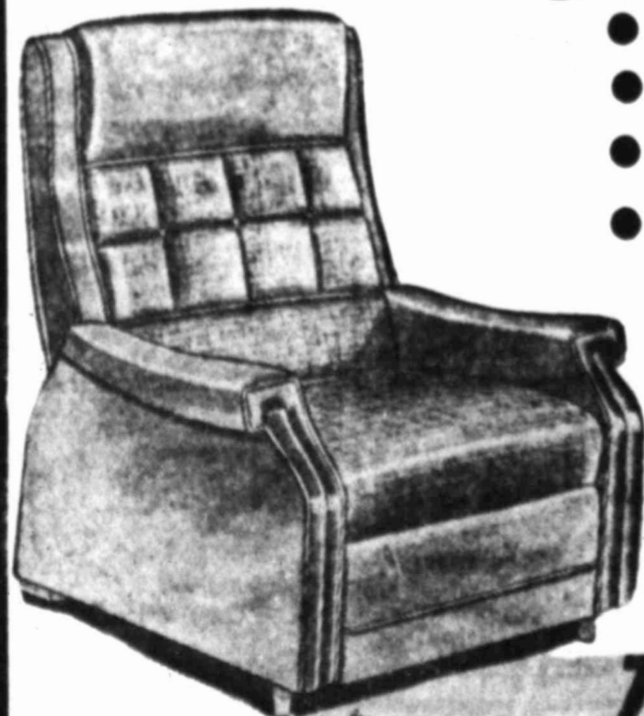


205 Runnels
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FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 18th

Give Dad the Gift of Comfort PLUS A FREE ROD & REEL!

Dad Extra Tall? Give Him This King-Size Stratorester



- Extra long extension
- King size comfort
- Well tailored tufted back
- Choice of colors

Reg. 99.95
NOW **79⁹⁵**

REGULAR 79.95
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

59⁹⁵



FREE BONUS!
ZEBCO SPINNING REEL AND ROD SHOWN AT LEFT!



BONUS! With this Chair! \$20.90 Zebco ROD & REEL

ZEBCO SPINNING REEL & ROD
6 ft. 2 in. solid glass rod in two sections, 150 yards of 10-lb. test line.

WORTH 20⁹⁰

Stratorester



SEC. B

F-8 Sen

Sen Ext

WASHINGTON: The new the Oldsmobile semi-sports play at Shr... The Cutlas and is strik... ered with t... V-8 engine f... Exterior... compact wi... pressed app... has a disti... of its own... bucket seats

Sen

Ext

WASHINGTON: ate has pas... dollar high... adding an... board contro... The meat... Kennedy the... revenues he... state road... The Senat... approval Th... nine-hour se... now goes ba... has passed... One major... the Senate a... ate amendm... two years i... states to re... The bill i... the first ti... mile interst... ways was a... nancing is... entire feder... The feder... up 90 per c

First Lt. orders fr... Regular... (left), ha... office wh... executive... graduated... at Mont... at Webb

Reserv Begin

NORTH (AP) — training wi... vision will... home toda... Units wi... 400 air mil... this after... units will... morning... The divi... afternoon.

Advis

NEW Y... Krueger, 1... Dallas Me... four new... pointed T... board of T... stitute at... The appoi... terms sta

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961 SEC. B



OLDSMOBILE INTRODUCES CUTLASS
On display locally at Shroyer Motor Co.

F-85 Cutlass, Oldsmobile's Semi-Sports Car, On Display

The new F-85 Cutlass, one of the Oldsmobile entries into the semi-sports field, is now on display at Shroyer Motor Company. The Cutlass is a sports coupe and is strikingly styled and powered with the 185 h.p. Rockette V-8 engine for quick getaway. Exterior design is sleek and compact without giving a compressed appearance. The interior has a distinctive sports flair all of its own. The contoured front bucket seats are trimmed in rich

Moroccan and edged with chrome. Seat cushions have 2 1/2 inches of foam padding, and door panels have the Moroccan finish, accented by chrome moldings. Floors and lower door panels are softly carpeted. There are de luxe arm rests, easy-to-grip door latches, dual room lamps in the rear compartment. Olds designers took the F-85 engine and then added special high-performance pistons and redesigned cylinder heads. This

boosted compression to 10:25:1 to add special power. The intake manifold was streamlined and a heavy-duty air cleaner added to assure deep breathing. A 4-barrel carburetor was installed for extra responsiveness and reserve power. The result of these additions resulted in 20 per cent more horsepower than in the standard engine. To accommodate this, designers added a dual-outlet exhaust system and a high-torque axle.

Senate Approves Highway Fund, Extends Billboard Control Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed the multi-billion-dollar highway financing bill after adding an extension of the billboard control bonus plan. The measure gives President Kennedy the major share of the revenues he asked for the interstate road system. The Senate gave its voice vote approval Thursday night after a nine-hour session. The measure now goes back to the House which has passed its own version. One major difference between the Senate and House bills: A Senate amendment to continue for two years incentive payments to states to regulate billboards. The bill is a landmark. This is the first time since the 41,000-mile interstate system of expressways was set up in 1956 that financing is provided to cover the entire federal share of the cost. The federal government picks up 90 per cent of the tab. Of the

system's estimated cost of \$41 billion, Washington pays almost \$37 billion. Advocates of continuing the billboard control bonus plan say they have hopes the House will accept it. Rep. George H. Fallon, D-Md., chairman of the House public roads subcommittee, said he was prepared to do so. The billboard extension proposal was adopted on a voice vote in the Senate after its supporters beat down, 55 to 38, an attempt to limit it to one year. The bill increases the apportionments of federal funds to the states for the interstate system by \$11.56 billion over the next 11 years, and provides the extra revenues to meet these allotments. The apportionments will be stepped up starting with the one for fiscal 1963, scheduled to be made next month. It will be \$2.4 billion, as compared with \$2.2 billion for fiscal 1962. The apportion-

ments are authority to the states to let contracts. The interstate is to be a system of divided lane, no-stop-light, limited access roads linking every section of the nation. Key sections are commuter expressways in cities aimed at circling chronic traffic jams. Most of the extra revenue in the bill comes from an extension of the fourth cent on the federal gas tax which otherwise would drop to 3 cents a gallon at the end of this month. This will bring in \$524 million next year, \$750 million by 1972.



Regular Commission

First Lt. Monna L. Mumper of the 3560th USAF Hospital holds the orders from USAF headquarters certifying her appointment in the Regular Air Force. Deputy Wing Commander Col. A. F. Taute (left), handed the orders to Lt. Mumper during a ceremony in his office which was attended by Maj. Samuel C. O. Gardner, hospital executive officer. A native of Gettysburg, Pa., Lt. Mumper was graduated from York School of Nursing in 1954. She was working at Mont Alto Sanitarium when commissioned in 1956. She arrived at Webb in January, 1960 and is assigned to the Base dispensary.

Reservists Will Begin Home Trek

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Reservists in summer training with the 90th Infantry Division will begin to leave for home today. Units with home stations over 400 air miles from here will leave this afternoon. The remaining units will leave early Saturday morning. The division will be paid this afternoon.

Advisory Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack B. Krueger, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, one of four newspaper executives appointed Thursday to the advisory board of the American Press Institute at Columbia University. The appointments for three-year terms start July 1.



Hear Evangelist
Herbert L. Newman
of Kilgore
In A Series of
GOSPEL MEETINGS
June 18 Through
June 25
7:30 Each Evening,
10:50 and 7:30
on Sundays.
Everyone Welcome

Northside Church of Christ
601 N. Runnels JAMES EUBANKS, Minister

3 In Family Die In Highway Crash

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP)—Three members of a Weatherford, Tex., family were injured fatally in the collision of their small foreign-made car and a pickup truck on rain-slick state Highway 254 six miles south of here Thursday night. Billy Ray Shirley, 25, and his daughter, about 2-years-old, were killed instantly. His wife, Beatrice, 23, died later in a hospital. Highway Patrolman John Brown said the driver of the truck was Marion Edgar Smith, 54, Mineral Wells. He was held by police without charge.

Midland Girl Is Drowning Victim

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Doris Galbraith, 3, Midland, Tex., slipped out of a relative's home near here Thursday night and drowned in the swimming pool in the yard. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Galbraith. The family was visiting the home of the father's sister-in-law. The child disappeared during the evening meal.

Warehouse Burns

ACAPULCO, Mex. (AP)—Fire destroyed the warehouses of the government-operated Pensiones Hotel at this resort on the Pacific Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$15,200.



CHAIRZIA ETTEBAR



PASHTONYAR ASSADULAH

Afghan Officers Learn Language, Flying, Teaching

Through 2 1/2 years of training in the United States, two officers in the Afghanistan Air Force will have learned to speak English, fly jets, and be qualified training instructors upon graduation from the course at Webb AFB in June, 1962.

They are Second Lts. Shairzia Ettebar and Pashtonyar Assadulah, members of Class 62-H which arrived here on June 5 for 55 weeks of pilot training.

Neither could speak English when they arrived in the United States in November, 1959. They gained proficiency at Lackland AFB, San Antonio — taking one year of English fundamentals, and nearly six months of advanced language training. The latter course qualifies them as training instructors on their return home.

Both are 1959 graduates of the War Academy at Kabul, Afghanistan. The academy is the "West Point" of their country, and training there consists of three years of military science and tactics, plus the regular academic workload. The secondary language taught at the Academy is Persian. Afghanistan's native tongue is Pashto, sometimes spelled Pushtu.

A native of Kyber, Lt. Ettebar is the son of an Army colonel. Lt. Assadulah's father is a retired major and a resident of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

Bail Is Set

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A 100,000 pesos (\$8,000) bail was set for 25-year-old Dorothy Joan McCain, who last week stabbed her Mexican husband on the back.

She was cleared by Judge Rosa Maria Ponce of other charges brought by her husband's lawyers, who said she stole \$1,600 from him after stabbing him with a kitchen knife.

The pretty brunette from Gainesville, Tex., said she was forced to defend herself from the attack of Miguel Burburg Puc, her rich cattle-raiser husband, who she claimed, tried to kill her during an argument in their apartment over a possible divorce.

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Watch Bands
1/2 Price
J. T. GRANTHAM
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USE HERALD WANT-ADS
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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

You Who Did Not Finish
HIGH SCHOOL
Are invited to write for FREE booklet — Tells how you can earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished, 68 years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs go to the High School graduate.
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City State

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! A store full of gift values... sure to score with dad!



Entire Stock Of Summer Suits Reduced!

Stay neat and crisp all day long in a top performing blend of DACRON POLYESTER and wool skillfully Penney tailored in smart 3-button style. See new stripes, subtle plaids, multicolor dimensional, solids and more. Stand out in new shadings.

GROUP 1
25.00
GROUP 2
35.00

SAVINGS FOR DAD!

Men's Wash & Wear
DRESS SLACKS
Dacron and rayon. Sizes 30 to 40 **5.00**

Men's Terry Cloth
ROBES
Machine Wash. Sizes Small, Medium, Large ... **5.00**

Men's All Cotton
CABANA SETS
In gay, lively colors. Sizes S, M, L. **4.98**

Men's Initialed
Handkerchiefs
Boxed Gift Set. Grey, Brown, Blue. ... **3 for \$1**

Men's Embossed Cotton
PAJAMAS
Short Sleeves and Pants. Sizes Small, Medium, Large ... **2.66**

Penney's Towncraft
Cuff Link & Tie Bar
Sets in assorted styles. **2.98** plus tax

Men's Leather
DRESS BELTS
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 28 to 40 ... **1.50**

SHOP PENNEY'S AND SAVE!!



Eye-Catching Cotton Gingham Sport Shirts

Long a favorite with men who enjoy neat casual looks... classic cotton gingham checks. Colors? You bet! Choose green, red, grey, black, brown, blue, many more. All wash 'n wear timesavers, little or no iron.

Sizes Small, Medium, Large
\$2



Matching Tie, Sock 'N Handkerchief Sets!

Nylon or cotton 'n nylon blend stretchable socks in 4 smart patterns, solid color! Get matching rayon tie, handkerchief. All this for just \$2 a set! Buy now!

\$2

Penney's Summer Sport Shirt Carnival Ends Tomorrow!



Surface interest combed cottons. Find V-necks fashioned collars, ribbed underarm inserts. Also many colors and continental looks. Sizes small, medium, large.

100% silk, luxury hand tailored Towncraft sport shirt. Extras, too... permanent collar stays, new short sleeve treatment. Truly a fantastic buy.



2.44 **4.00**

AND REMEMBER YOU CAN CHARGE IT . . . AT PENNEY'S

Gideons Plan Visits Here On Father's Day Sunday

Special sermons on fatherhood will be delivered at many of the Sunday morning services in recognition of the 53rd annual Father's Day observance.

Baptist

HILLCREST BAPTIST — The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "God's First Question to Man," 7:45 p.m., "From Prejudice to Purity."
FIRST BAPTIST — Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "A Vision of God," 11 a.m., Gideon guest speaker; 7:45 p.m., Dr. O'Brien, "Our Bible—A Christ-Centered Book."
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—Guest speaker from Gideons, 10:50 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Warren H. Capps, "The Faith That Overcomes."
COLLEGE BAPTIST—Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 11 a.m. service; Dr. P.

W. Malone, guest speaker from Gideons, 7:45 p.m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST — The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The Blessed Beatitude"—Acts 20:35; 8 p.m., "Transfiguration."
SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev. Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "What Kind of Father Are You?" 8 p.m., "The Meaning of Forgiveness."
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "God's Judgment Is Just," Rev. 16; 7:30 p.m., "The Cross of Christ Is the Answer for This Hour."

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST — A. C. Latson, 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m., Dan Conley.

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m., "The Channel of Power," 7:30 p.m., guest speaker from Gideons.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. Clair Wiederholt, 10:30 a.m., "Are You Envious?"—Luke 14:1-4; Sunday and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School

continues Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. each day.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Religion and the Needs of Man," 7:30 p.m., "Better Than the Beginning."
KENTWOOD METHODIST—Guest speaker from Gideons, 10:55 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, "As One That Serves."
WESLEY METHODIST — The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Fishers of Men," 7:30 p.m., "Jesus Came to Fulfill the Law."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Fishers of Men," 7 p.m., "Playing at Religion."
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — Guest speaker from Gideons, 11 a.m.; the Rev. Al Seddon, 7 p.m., "Freedom from Materialism."

Jehovah's Witnesses

Six p.m., public lecture, "Obeying the Two Great Commandments for Life," by Rodney Roberts, Odessa, 7 p.m., watchtower, "Training Your Perceptive Powers," J. W. O'Shields.

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT—Chaplain Lewis Dunlap, 11 a.m., "What Have You Done With Life?," 9:30 a.m., Sunday school in chapel annex.
CATHOLIC—The Rev. Fr. John L. Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Episcopal

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL—The Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., the family service and church school; 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Holy Communion. Holy Communion is conducted on the first and fourth Sundays.

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH—The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-8 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.
SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runtels.

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex—9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Apostolic Faith

Guest speaker from Gideons, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. R. D. Wooster, "My Soul Thirsts for God," Psalms, 42:2.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN — Guest speaker from Gideons. Services 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.
Assembly Of God
The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 10:50 a.m., "Come, Ye Children;" 7:30 p.m., evening services.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE—The Rev. W. M. Dorrough, 10:45 a.m., "Ye That Are Men;" 7 p.m., "Drunk with Wine or Filled with the Spirit."

Christian Science

"In the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday at services.

Guarding the Tongue

THE POWERFUL INFLUENCE OF OUR SPEECH

Scripture—Proverbs 6:18-19; 15:1-7; Acts 4; James 1:19-20; 26; 3; 4:11-12.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. HAVE YOU any idea how many words the average person speaks during the course of an average day? Authorities estimate about 30 thousand.

This statistic alone should indicate how important it is to make our words count for good instead of for evil. And how often the evil comes not from malice aforesaid but from an unguarded, or undisciplined remark—a mere slip of the tongue!

The first Old Testament passage deals in part with the evil which comes from a blatant misuse of the tongue—outrageous living. Seven things are listed which are "an abomination" to the Lord; yet two of these appear to be the same, "a lying tongue" and "a false witness that speaketh lies." It would seem that the writer was bent on emphasizing the evil of lying, above all others.

caused "many of them which heard the word (to) believe" (4), the Jewish authorities had the apostles arrested and "charged them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus" (18).

After the apostles answered that they "cannot but speak the things which (they) saw and heard," (20), they prayed for and received the power to "speak the word with all boldness" (29-31).

James repeats the Proverbial warning to avoid anger, as he exhorts his comrades to be "swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God" (James 1:19-20).

The more profound implication here is that a man who strives to understand his fellow man by being "swift to hear" cannot resort so easily to sinful anger.

Verse 26, about the evil of a person expounding on religion, is explained by Alfred Plummer ("Peloubet's Select Notes") as being a warning against seeking prominence by holding forth on a subject which you may know very little about.

Chapter 3 of James points out that the man who can control his words can control his whole self, just as huge ships are controlled by a "very small helm." Furthermore, "If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man" (2).

Verse 5 suggests that one's words can spark even great nations, just as the speeches of Sir Winston Churchill inspired the British to the heroic defense of their country in World War II.

James also points out that the tongue should not be used to criticize others, as "There is (only) one Lawgiver, Who is able to save and to destroy" (4:11).

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GOLDEN TEXT
"A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger."—Proverbs 15:1.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
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Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
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Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
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Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Church 10:55 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
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A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Everyone

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11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

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Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist
GOD HAS SPOKEN

"God, who at various times and at different manners spoke in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son"—Heb. 1:1-2 The Jewish law was given about 1491 B.C. and before this all men were under a simple system known as the Patriarchy. In this system God dealt with the people through the head of the family, clan or tribe. The Patriarchy lasted for all the people for about 2,500 years, beginning with Eden and ending as a system for the Jew at Sinai. The scriptures which cover this dispensation of time are from Gen. 1 to Ex. 20. During this period the people did not have the ten commandments, nor any of the rest of the law of the Lord given through Moses. The Jewish law started at Sinai and went to the cross of Christ, (being nailed to the Cross—Col. 2:14-16) and Christ being the end of the law for righteousness to everyone that believes, Rom. 10:4. The Jewish law or Mosaic dispensation lasted about 1,500 years. It was not family in its nature, but rather it was national in its scope and coverage; it did include animal sacrifices and it all pointed to the coming of the Lord, Jesus Christ Himself and to the New Testament. Christ came not to destroy the law but to fulfill, Matt. 5:17. In what Jesus accomplished he did take it "away," Heb. 8:13. "In that he saith, a New Testament, he hath made the first old, now that which decayeth and waxeth old is ready to vanish away." Cogent reasoning given by the Holy Spirit through the Apostle Paul tells us in Gal. 3:24 "Wherefore, the law was our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ that we might be justified by faith, but after that faith is come, we are no longer under the schoolmaster." The "bond-woman" of Gal. 4:31 is the Old Testament law and the record tells us that we are free therefrom, Gal. 5:4 reaches a firm conclusion saying, "Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law, ye are fallen from grace." These serve to introduce the New Testament. It is thus that God speaks to us now, "In these last days all truth" mentioned in John 16:13 is clearly stated in Acts 2:42 as the "Apostles Doctrine." This comprises "The Faith" once delivered, "Once for all delivered." Our work is cut out for us. The perfect law of liberty is set for all time. No latter day saints can be produced from any so-called latter day revelations, THERE SIMPLY ARE NO ONE! The New Testament is IT, God has no other word! Dreams, visions, councils, claims of church authority and Satanic are devised by the evil one to lead men from God. Let us all sincerely, lovingly and submissively return to God's word, for "God hath spoken."
Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

'THE NOBLE ONE' Cardinal Rugambwa To Make Second U.S. Visit

By JULES LOH
NEW YORK (AP)—In the tongue of his people, Cardinal Rugambwa's tribal name means "The Noble One." It was a name his parents, and perhaps also the village witch doctor, expected he might bear someday as chief of the Kihanga district in the East African territory of Tanganyika — not, obviously, as a prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

Monday Cardinal Rugambwa, in the United States on visit, will address the National Press Club in Washington.

Since he received his red hat from Pope John XXIII in Rome March 28 last year, Cardinal Rugambwa has become one of the most popular prelates in his church not necessarily because he is the first Negro cardinal, nor even because at 48 he is one of the youngest.

Persons familiar with the traditionally slow-moving church of Rome realize it must be a remarkable man who, pagan by birth, could rise in 17 years from his ordination as a jungle curate to the innermost circle of the Vatican.

When he knelt before the pontiff to receive the highest ecclesiastical rank the Pope can bestow, the other cardinals present for the solemn ceremony spontaneously burst into applause.

SECOND VISIT
His visit is Cardinal Rugambwa's second to the United States. He was here in 1957, five years after he became bishop of his native diocese of Rutabo and only nine years after he became a priest.

The cardinal describes himself not as a prince, as his church refers to him, but as a beggar, "I roam the world," he has said, "begging for my people."

To his parishioners he says: "What we can't do with our purse we must do with our hands," and mostly in this fashion they have built 37 elementary schools, four high schools and two hospitals across the 4,000 square mile expanse of his jungle diocese.

His own home is a sparsely furnished six-room clay-brick house a short distance from his tin-roofed clay-brick cathedral. The house has no electricity, no running water and no telephone. When he received word he had been elevated to the College of Cardinals his priests toasted him with Belgian beer — warm, because there was no refrigeration.

NO SERVANTS
Cardinal Rugambwa has no

servants and even repairs his own car, a second-hand model he acquired when his priests felt it beneath a cardinal's dignity to ride down the dusty roads of Rutabo on a motorbike.

The cardinal was born in the village of Bukongo, three miles from Rutabo. His parents, members of the royal Basita tribe, sent him to a bush school conducted by the White Fathers, a Belgian missionary order.

When he was 8 he proposed to his parents the idea of becoming a Christian and all three were baptized together. His two brothers were not, however, and one

of them now is the chief of five villages.

At 14 Rugambwa decided to become a priest and went to the White Fathers seminary at Rubya, about 40 miles from his home.

At the mission school he had had to learn a new language, Kiswahili, in addition to his native Luganda, because other tribes were represented. The summary classes at Rubya were conducted in English, however, and through that language, which he mastered he learned to speak Latin.

In 1948 he went to Rome to study canon law and added fluent German and French to his linguistic repertoire.

Circuit Pastor Enters Plea To Preserve Gospel Songs

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Comes now a voice from the hinterland to protest the moves by church music specialists to eliminate the old gospel songs from the hymn-books.

The process has been going on for some time now, in various denominations.

With a commission now working to revise the Methodist hymnbook, the Rev. Roy Delamotte, a circuit pastor in Kentucky and Tennessee, has unleashed a plea for preserving the simple gospel numbers.

While music may be a matter of principle with the classes, it's a matter of taste with the masses," he writes in the current issue of the church magazine, Christian Advocate.

Most denominational hymnbooks already have dropped many gospel songs, such as "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Bringing in the Sheaves," and substituted more classical hymns, many based on medieval chants and chorales.

The Rev. Mr. Delamotte, a young minister who holds a Ph.D. from Yale, maintains that while gospel songs may not be musical by the best, ordinary people sing them with relish, and that's better than "a resentful silence."

"If a devout Methodist gets a bang out of belting out, 'In the Sweet Bye and Bye,' I for one shall not insist that he sing instead that 'good, old-fashioned' hymn of A. D. 1336 'Alla Trinita Beata,'" he adds.

He says the hymn preferences of common folk needs to be recognized "if we still have hopes

of preventing our once dynamic denomination from being strangled forever in a white collar."

The Rev. Mr. Delamotte, pastor of the Louisville, Ky., Mentor, Tenn., Methodist circuit, adds: "I fully expect that in our next hymnbook the conscientious masters of music will have dutifully snipped the last tenuous ties that bound the heartstrings of the common man to Methodism—our gospel songs and hymns."

A favorite hymns poll in which 4,500 members of the Church of the Nazarene voted, showed "How Great Thou Art," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Amazing Grace" at the top of the list.

Most Protestant hymnbooks used to include the two latter songs, but few do, anymore.

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Training Union 6:45 P.M.
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"God's Judgment Is Just"—Rev. 16
(Broadcast Over KBST, Dial 1490, 12:45)
Sixteenth in a series from the Book of Revelation
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.
"The Cross of Christ Is The Answer for This Hour"

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Gideon Guest Speaker
Youth Group 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Two Services Sunday Morning
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9 A.M. Service
8:45 A.M.
"A Vision of God"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien
11:00 A.M.
Gideon Guest Speaker
7:45 P.M.
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First Baptist Church

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SWING LOW



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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	55	6-13
Monday	I Kings	19	9-18
Tuesday	Psalms	37	23-29
Wednesday	Psalms	37	34-40
Thursday	I Peter	1	3-9
Friday	I Peter	1	13-21
Saturday	Ephesians	6	10-18

This is life! On top of the world . . . then lost in the depths.

For a child it can be exciting sport. For a grownup it is bitter reality.

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Attend church next Sunday. Let the love of God invade your defeats . . . add opportunity to your victories.

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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

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First Free Will Baptist Church
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New Hope Baptist Church
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Northside Baptist Church
204 NW 10th

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th & State

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North of City

Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa

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Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

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Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80

Church of Christ
Marcy Drive & Birdwell

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
NE 6th & Runnels

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th & Birdwell

Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of God
1008 W. 4th

Church of God & Christ
709 Cherry

Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st

Church of God & Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints
Webb Air Base Chapel

Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

Colored Sanctified Church
910 NW 1st

Faith Assembly of God
NE 10th & Lancaster

First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th & Goliad

Faith Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel A M E Church
307 Trades Ave.

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Mission Methodist Church
624 NW 4th

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th

Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church
15th & Dixie

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Pentecostal
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
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Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
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St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

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JIMMIE L. Newbury Take Flo Grove P

LAMESA (SC) Newbury, superintendent of Public Schools resigned his post to become head of Grove school system. Newbury will O'Connell at Flo same date. A 1941 graduate of Howard Payne after first school for College. He master's degree in State College in Newbury served Navy for four years War II. Prior Blanket, he taught May public school basketball coach in 11 seasons, the state finals does not plan to Grove. A member of Church, Newbury the official host gate to the annual is also a member Lions Club. Newbury is the former All Matador, have

CARD C We wish to express our gratitude to the many friends and kindred us at our recent Family of I

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JIMMIE L. NEWBURY

Newbury To Take Flower Grove Post

LAMESA (SC) — Jimmie L. Newbury, superintendent of Blanket Public Schools since 1955, has resigned his post effective July 1 to become head of the Flower Grove school system.

Newbury will replace P. J. O'Connell at Flower Grove on the same date.

A 1941 graduate of May High School, he received his degree from Howard Payne College in 1949, after first schooling at Cisco Junior College. He was awarded his master's degree from East Texas State College in 1952.

Newbury served in the U. S. Navy for four years during World War II. Prior to his tenure at Blanket, he taught six years in May public schools and was a basketball coach at both schools. In 11 seasons, he won seven district titles and piloted Blanket to the state finals this year. He does not plan to coach at Flower Grove.

A member of the Methodist Church, Newbury has served on the official board and is a delegate to the annual conference. He is also a member of the Blanket Lions Club.

Newbury is 38. He and his wife, the former Alla Mae Fuller of Matador, have two sons.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy—flowers, food and kindnesses extended to us at our recent bereavement.

Family of H. A. Loving

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Decisions Based On Long And Careful Study, Says Writer

To the Editor:
I do not know any endeavor that can be more difficult, more tiring, or more frustrating than that of a school board member. From a very personal experience, I also know acutely how utterly thankless a job can be.

It was my pleasure while a board member to serve with 19 different citizens of Big Spring. Each one in his own way and in his own opinion did his honest best to improve our school system. None of them expected or received any noticeable gratitude for their efforts. The decisions recently taken by the present members have been the result of long and careful thought and discussion over a period of several years, and were based on a full knowledge of the many facts concerned.

It is impossible not to become indignant when a number of our best citizens in a selfless, thankless effort for the sole benefit of our children, are subjected to vicious and malicious attacks by individuals poorly informed and who never are present at the deliberations.

With so much of our freedom and heritage under pressure to day we still believe in absolute freedom of the press; but we should be able to expect a modicum of responsibility associated with it.

Scotland and Austria, the country that gave birth to the toxin-antitoxin theory.

Whatever may be the verdict in regard to the value of immunizations and vaccinations, there can be but one opinion, among lovers of human liberty and equal justice, as to its compulsory enforcement. To make it compulsory is without justification in law or morals. While every man has a right to choose for himself what is the lesser of two evils, no one has the right to violate by force the physical integrity of another.

If vaccination protects the vaccinated, the vaccinated should have no occasion to fear infection. If the vaccination does not protect the vaccinated from taking a specific disease, then it is a monstrous fraud. Vaccination should not be a key used to open the doors of the school house.

I have faith in the medical profession that if its members could be induced to study the subject unbiased by the fanatical clamor of a few, they would demand an end of compulsory vaccination laws.

Are we afraid to defy the enemies of our personal, professional and constitutional rights? It is time we re-evaluate what is happening to us and take action now.

If anyone chooses to be vaccinated, let him be vaccinated. If, on the other hand, anybody chooses not to be vaccinated, the whole history of vaccination from its inception to the present hour gives him ample warrant. Vaccination is destined, sooner or later, to take its place by the side of inoculation of smallpox as an exploded medical theory. It has been tried and found wanting.

DR. W. T. CHIRANE, BS DC
206 Eleventh Place

Sincerely,
FLOYD R. MAYRS JR.

Reader Contends Vaccinations Not Proven Or Right

To the Editor:
Aren't you glad it isn't compulsory that you take dried silk worms for dizzy spells? Science prescribed this in another day. A Greek physician of the first century recommended roasted grasshoppers for bladder disorders; liver of an ass for epilepsy; seven bugs in the skin of a bean for fever; a spider applied to the temple for headaches. The pharmacopoeia of 100 years ago listed teeth of swine, decayed meat, lizard blood, excretion from pigs' ears, the dung of antelope, dog, donkey and cat, and fly specks. But aren't you glad these so-called cures were not made compulsory during their popularity, although they were the science of their day?

Within the past 20 years con-

Funeral Rites For Drowning Victim Pending

The body of Airman S.C. Milton Eugene Elder, 19, who was drowned Thursday in an unusual accident at Webb AFB, was to be taken to Seminole this afternoon by the River Funeral Home for last rites.

Airman Elder drowned after he fell into a 20-foot-wide drainage ditch, which was running seven to eight feet deep in flood water. A heavy undertow pulled him into a drain pipe, three feet in diameter. His body was recovered where the pipe empties off-base, some 2,500 feet from where he entered it.

James M. Henderson, 1608 Oriole, civilian employee of the petroleum oils and lubricants section to which Elder was assigned, witnessed the accident. He was in a truck unloading fuel near the ditch. When he saw Elder fall into the ditch, he ran to the angry stream in an attempt to save the airman. He said he was still about 10 feet away when Elder was sucked under by the water and was drawn into the storm sewer pipe.

The incident occurred about 9:30 a.m. and Elder was pronounced dead by the Wing Surgeon, Lt. Col. Robert A. Weimer, at 10:35 a.m.

The airman enlisted in the Air Force on Jan. 10 of this year and came to Webb a week ago, June 8.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Seminole and interment will be in Seagraves. His survivors include his mother, Mrs. Wilma L. Allen, Seminole.

Firm Opens 200th Store

The Zale Jewelry Co., with headquarters in Dallas, has just announced the opening of its 200th store.

This opening marks the high-point in Zale's 37-year history of continuous growth, celebrated during the last two years, when the company more than doubled the number of stores in operation. It also is keeping with the company's growth in sales, which have risen 50 per cent in the past five years, from \$35,843,000 in 1957 to \$53,800,000 for the year ending April 1, 1961.

Originally limited to Texas and the Southwest, Zale's stores today are found in 31 states from Washington to Florida, with 10 of these new states added during the past two years. Zale's has stores in 133 cities. The company specializes in diamonds, making purchases direct at world markets in Antwerp, then cutting and polishing its own stones. Zale's also is a heavy advertiser, investing \$3,000,000 annually to tell its merchandising story.

Disabled Urged To Get Work

If you are receiving social security disability benefits, it does not mean that you can never work again. Actually, the social security administration encourages individuals to help themselves by returning to work, or if to learn new skills personal condition's improved.

The 1960 Amendments to the Social Security Act provide that persons receiving disability payments who go to work despite severe handicaps can continue to be paid their benefits during 12 months—whether they go to work under a directed vocational rehabilitation plan or on their own.

Perhaps the return to work will be permanent. If so, disability checks will not be stopped until a person has worked during 12 months.

A decision as to whether a person has shown that he has regained ability to work will not be made until after nine months.

Sense Of Direction Urged By Pastor

Men of the First Baptist Brotherhood were urged Tuesday evening to maintain a sense of direction.

Rev. Loyd Lester, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Midland, reminded the laymen that like Paul their objective was to press toward the mark of their calling in Christ.

"Nothing can change the past," he said, "but what we do today in Christian witness can have a tremendous effect on the future."

The brotherhood is making plans for constructing a barbecue at the church's cabin at the district camp grounds north of Stanton. G. G. Morehead, district president, urged the group to send a large delegation to the district laymen's encampment.

Mediation Offered In Bracero Talks

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The International Regional Labor Organization has offered to mediate in the Mexican-North American talks regarding migratory workers.

A spokesman from the organization said Thursday it has called a meeting of the mixed U.S.-Mexican commission next week to study the question.

He said the organization may intervene in the negotiations between the two countries, if asked to do so.

Tech Graduate Gets Fellowship

LUBBOCK—Dale Burnett, Texas Tech graduate student from Sweetwater, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship by the PanTech Farms bull testing cooperator.

The award, made through Performance Registry International, will be used by Burnett in study for a doctor of philosophy degree in animal breeding.

The PanTech PRI breeders decided to set up the fellowship because of their keen interest in new research to improve beef cattle, said Colby Connerlyght of Hereford, announcing the grant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 J. Main St. AM 4-2381

ROOFERS—
CUFFMAN ROOFING
2802 Rumlind AM 4-5081

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. Sims
1001 E. Main St. AM 4-5083

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main St. AM 4-6021

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

FOR SALE
New extra large 3-bedroom house. 1770 sq. ft. floor space. 25-foot den, 2 ceramic tile baths. Hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits on Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000.
AM 4-7376

For Sale Or Trade
Beautiful split-level home—1610 Osage Road. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, Frigidaire electric kitchen, mechanical cooling carpeted throughout, fully draped. Appointment only—by owner. H. H. Rutherford, AM 4-4515.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick, bath and powder room, carpet, large roofed patio, large dining room. Drapes in living room and dining room. \$210 utility room, 1380 sq. ft. O. I. Loan, \$1800 equity.
1702 ALABAMA

BY OWNER— 3 bedroom brick, paneled den, 3 baths, large carpeted living room, drapes. Central heat-air conditioned. Low bid. Call Colgate Park Estates. AM 4-7187, 600 Colgate.

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
LABOR 3 BEDROOM on Houston. Real estate possession.
4 BEDROOM, 3 Bath. Real bargain. Ed. J. Baker.

DOWNTOWN STORE Building with 17 rooms. Second floor. Low lease to qualified buyer. Make offer.

NICE 3 BEDROOM home, \$14,750 near 11th & Santa. Outside city limits—wood buy

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom brick, carpeted, finished. Side of extra.

BIRDVIEW PLANS—3 bedroom, 8 baths, tile, garage. Must sell.

OLD SAN ANGELO HWY—3 bedroom, 3 baths. Outside city limits—wood buy

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen. Total \$16,000.

11TH PLACE shopping Center—3 bedroom furnished, \$2000.

SEE TEXAS—2 bed house with garage on 100 ft. corner lot. On Mesquite. Total \$5000.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Johnson Street. Total price \$6000.

LABOR COMMERCIAL lot on East 4th. BEAUTIFUL 1200 sq. ft. house with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, full kitchen. \$2000 total low equity.

4 BEDROOM, CORNER lot fenced yard. Will sell at a loss or trade for equity in smaller house.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 bath. Low equity BEAUTIFUL BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, carpet and garage will trade for smaller house.

DIAN HILLS—lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, big den with fireplace, electric garage. Concrete block fence. Levely lawn.

3 BEDROOM in Washington Place. 5838 BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpeted and draped. Near all schools.

3 BEDROOM—1 bath, \$6500—\$1150 down. \$64 per month.

WASHINGTON BLVD.—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tile, carpet, tile, tile.

HILLDALE DRIVE—3 bedroom and 3 bedroom home. Reasonably priced.

2 1/2 ACRES—with 600 sq. ft. garage.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ACRE house in Silver Creek Addition. 2 bedrooms, tile, tile, tile, tile. Call 4-6216.

Spacious—2 bedroom, hardwood floors, attached garage, beautifully landscaped yard, perfect condition, low G.I. equity.

Here's a dream kitchen, exposed brick wall, stainless steel built-in range and counter top, large living room, 2 bedrooms, carpeted perfect condition, \$5000 moves you in, \$78 month.

Easy to buy, G.I. Equity, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, priced below the market.

Pretty new carpet, 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, close to VA Hospital, \$500 moves you in, \$78 month.

Perfect for schools, 3 bedroom on Caylor Dr., beautiful hardwood floors, large lot, attached garage, \$500 moves you in, \$76 month.

Another bargain, 3 bedroom on corner lot, fenced yard, excellent condition, established loan, \$800 full equity, on Tucson.

Are opportunity, new 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, electric built in kitchen, hardwood floors, close to VA Hospital, only \$12,500. Will take some trade.

Another bargain, 3 bedroom on corner lot, fenced yard, excellent condition, established loan, \$800 full equity, on Tucson.

Are opportunity, new 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, electric built in kitchen, hardwood floors, close to VA Hospital, only \$12,500. Will take some trade.

Another bargain, 3 bedroom on corner lot, fenced yard, excellent condition, established loan, \$800 full equity, on Tucson.

15 NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

FHA or GI

15 Plans and Locations to Choose From

These new homes will offer...

- Brick Trim
- Built-In Appliances
- Carport
- Ceramic Tile Baths
- Central Heat

Payments as low as \$69.00 monthly

Johnny Johnson, Representative

VISIT US IN OUR NEW OFFICES AT 1110 GREGG ST.

Plenty of Parking Space

E. C. Smith Construction Co.
1110 Gregg AM 4-5086 or AM 3-4439

LOTS FOR SALE WORTH PEELER ADDITION

Turn North On Cindy Lane Off East 25th
PRICE \$3,000 up—Terms Available If Desired
ESTATE SIZE LOTS IN A PROVEN AREA—
Lights—Water—Sewer And Gas Paved—Curbs And Gutters

Office in Settles Hotel Lobby

WORTH PEELER

Off. Pho.: AM 3-2312 Home Pho.: AM 4-8413

LOOK FIRST AT HIGHLAND SOUTH

for the site of your Dream Home

"Big Spring's Most Desirable Living Area"

on the slope of SOUTH MOUNTAIN

A Spectacular View

- Paved Streets
- All Utilities
- Easy Access
- Lots to suit you

Call **IKE ROBB**
AM 4-5561

WESTINGHOUSE Electrical Wiring Residential & Commercial Tally Electric Co.

AM 4-5123 607 E. 2nd

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

ONLY \$1200 DOWN—Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, electric kitchen, completely draped, nicely finished. Total \$14,500.

LAUREL 3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpet and den. Nicely finished. See this before you buy.

5000 DOWN—BRICK trim, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced. Attached garage. Impeccable possession.

PARKHILL—very pretty 3 bedroom and den, fireplace living room, lovely carpeting. 1 1/2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, completely draped, nicely finished. Total \$14,500.

LAUREL 3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, water well, mahogany cabinets, large kitchen, garage, fenced. \$12,900 equity.

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom brick, huge paneled den, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted. Large electric refrigerator, disposal. Central heat, cooling, double carport storage. \$20,000. Will take \$10,000 equity.

\$1400.00 EQUITY 4 1/2% GI LOAN

3-Bedroom Brick. Has carpet, nice yard. Located in Douglas's Addition. \$89.00 payments.

\$750.00 MOVES YOU IN

2-Bedroom Home with den. Lots of storage space, fenced yard, carport. Located in Washington Place.

SEEKERS-HUFF-ESTER AGENCY

506 E. 4th AM 4-8266

2 BEDROOM and den frame bndy. Ready to Base \$8000. Average \$4000 loan. Payments \$50 per month.

2 BEDROOM. Nice fenced yard. Convenient location. \$1500 Full equity. Monthly payments \$64.

1 BEDROOM BRICK 2 bath, 1734 Purdie. \$4000 equity for \$2100. Monthly payments \$99.

DREAM HOME. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, den with fireplace, all electric kitchen Over 800 sq ft of closets. One year old in Edward Heights \$39,000. See the Pros. Residential Lots and Commercial Properties.

Juanita Conway — Sales
AM 4-2244

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
409 Main
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Off AM 3-2504 Res AM 3-3616

IN STANTON—4 rooms and bath on corner lot. F.H.A. Loan—Payments \$52.50 month.

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

IN COLLEGE PARK Estates—3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large den. G.I. Loan.

M. H. BARNES
AM 3-2636

TO BE built—select your colors now. 3 bedroom brick, den, 1 1/2 bath, 3-car garage out of city. Call 602. Forson.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY—Large 3 bedroom, den, living room, full carpeted, garage, fenced. 219 x 176 lot. \$16,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 car garage, fenced. 4 1/2 out of city. \$14,900.

3 BEDROOM AND den brick, fence, well. G.I. Out of city. \$12,500.

6 ROOM HOUSE on Northeast 11th. 200x140 ft. lot, electric fence. \$8000.

ONE SECTION 1/2 acre, city utilities. Good building site.

ONE SECTION 1/2 acre, 6100 acre. Near city.

Two sections—\$20 per acre.

JAIME MORALES
Day AM 4-5370 Night AM 4-6008

ARCTIC CIRCLE Air Conditioners

Also Pumps
\$5.95 to \$16.95
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2

BY OWNER— 3 bedroom brick, built in carport, fully carpeted, draped, landscaped. \$15,200. 2003 Drexel. AM 4-7613.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted nice yard. 1/4 per cent loan. \$89 month. Located in Douglas Addition. \$1400 equity. AM 4-8266. AM 3-3645 after 6:00

BUYING OR SELLING

Two Bedroom Home, Extra Large Grounds. Only \$2200 Cash. Won't Last Long! If It's For Sale, We Have It. List With Us — To Sell Or Buy.

Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
OWNER TRANSFERRED

5850 Buys Equity—Payments \$106 mo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, Curians, drapes, utility room, cedar stockade fence. Over 1200 ft. floor space. 1010 Baylor.

Mrs. Lockett AM 4-2727

MAKE AN OFFER—By Owner—3 nice-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, den, brick, 613 Tulane. Large closets, central heating, fenced yard, patio, attached garage. Inheritable October 31, 1962. AM 3-2568

THREE BEDROOM on East 17th. 5000 cash down, \$1400 monthly payments. 2 bedroom on Lottia. \$500 cash down, small monthly payments. Call AM 4-3434. AM 4-3437. AM 4-3633

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick trim, fenced, carpeted. Central heat, paved streets. \$18,250. G.I. loan, no down payment. Low monthly payments. AM 4-7376. AM 3-4831

SACRIFICED MODERN 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, \$500 down, side note. Will trade for larger house or acreage. AM 3-3006

EQUITY FOR Sale—3 bedrooms and den, corner lot, paved street. Nice. Only \$800 down—payments \$90 month. AM 4-7376. AM 3-4211

FOR SALE—EQUITY in one year old house, hand springs or trade for boat and motor. AM 4-3861 after 6:00.

FOR SALE—3 room house with steel tank and automatic tank. Call 602. Forson.

WILL TRADE—for equity in home or 3 bedroom house, or will sell, 190 shares of Green Oil. \$1000. SECURITY Corp. Stock. Priced at \$7.50 per share. See Gregg 7192d at Shasta Ford or call AM 4-7625

Announcing Sinclair DINO GASOLINE

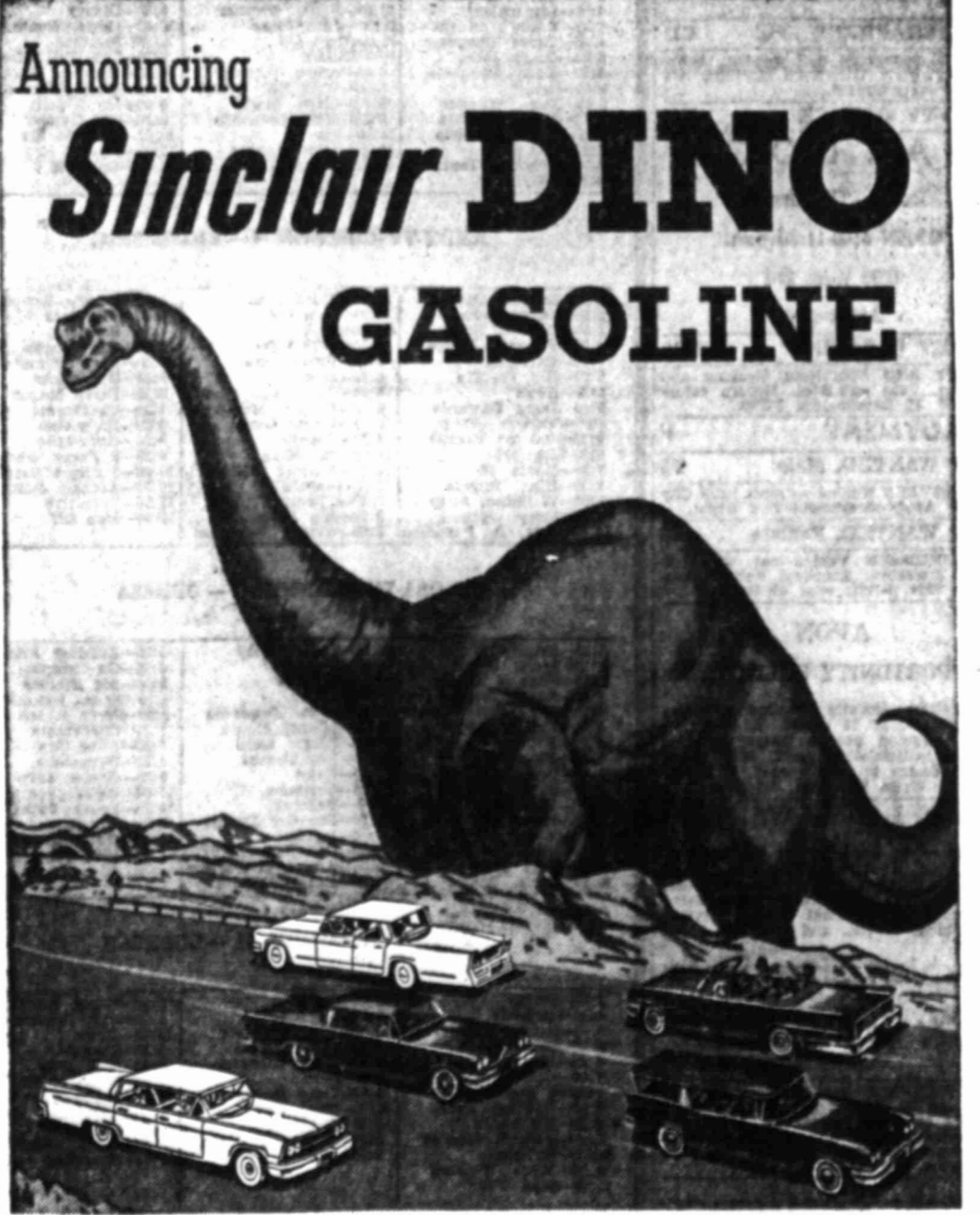
EQUALS PERFORMANCE OF PREMIUM GASOLINE IN 3 OUT OF 5 CARS—SELLS AT REGULAR PRICE

Here's the big new name on the highways you'll be hearing more and more about! It's Sinclair DINO Gasoline—the regular-priced gasoline that, in 3 out of 5 cars, matches the performance of the most expensive premium gasolines you can buy!

Sinclair DINO Gasoline is blended with special high-mileage ingredients to give you the most for your gasoline dollar—money-saving mileage, power and all-around economy. Stop at the sign of the famous Sinclair Dinosaur.

At Sinclair We Care... About You... About Your Car

201 N. GREGG PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTORS, Formerly Hamby Oil Co. DIAL AM 4-4732
H No Answer, Call CASSELLMAN SER. STA. L. A. Marchbanks... AM 3-3381
700 W. 3rd ART KERNS STA.
311 N. Gregg HARDING AND W. HWY 90
304 GREGG SINCLAIR STA. GREGG ST. NO. 2 87 TRUCK STOP
394 Gregg COLLINS ST. AND GRO. 808 Lamesa Highway COUNTRY STORE
MIDWAY TRUCK STOP Sand Springs ANDREWS HIGHWAY
E. Highway 30 SCHAEFFER'S SER. STA. SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
MURDOCK SINCLAIR 308 S. Dallas, Lamesa Lake Thomas, Marine White Gas Station



Announcing **Sinclair DINO GASOLINE**

EQUALS PERFORMANCE OF PREMIUM GASOLINE IN 3 OUT OF 5 CARS—SELLS AT REGULAR PRICE

Here's the big new name on the highways you'll be hearing more and more about! It's Sinclair DINO Gasoline—the regular-priced gasoline that, in 3 out of 5 cars, matches the performance of the most expensive premium gasolines you can buy!

Sinclair DINO Gasoline is blended with special high-mileage ingredients to give you the most for your gasoline dollar—money-saving mileage, power and all-around economy. Stop at the sign of the famous Sinclair Dinosaur.

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MIDWAY TRUCK STOP Sand Springs ANDREWS HIGHWAY
E. Highway 30 SCHAEFFER'S SER. STA. SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
MURDOCK SINCLAIR 308 S. Dallas, Lamesa Lake Thomas, Marine White Gas Station

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened
Free Pick-Up
and
Delivery Service
**INDEPENDENT
WRECKING CO.**
Snyder Hwy. AM 3-4357

FINANCIAL H
PERSONAL LOANS H2
AIR FORCE personal loans—\$10.00 to \$200.00. Phoenix Finance Company, 219 Security. AM 3-2461.
INVESTMENTS H-3
FOR SALE—shares in Toby's Drive-In Grocery Stores Inc., and O.P. Finance, Inc. Inquire C. E. Peacock, M. D., AM 4-8842, Box 111, City.
WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. See Mrs. J. L. Unger.
COSMETICS J2
LUTZER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7214, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.
CHILD CARE J3
CHILD CARE in my home—910 Alford. WILL KEEP children in my home, 2110 Nolan. AM 3-3465.
BABY SITTING—your home. AM 4-7145, 705 Douglas.
LICENSED CHILD care in my home, 1104 Wood. AM 4-2897.
MRS. MORGAN'S baby nursery, day-night, 7 days week. 81.50 day. AM 3-4731, 801 Alford.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING AND washing done in my home. AM 3-3538.
IRONING WANTED, 1107 East 16th. AM 4-8080.
IRONING DONE—in my home, 1200 Sycamore.
IRONING WANTED—405 Austin. Nice work. AM 3-2919.
IRONING WANTED—4150 mixed down. 1104 Wood. AM 4-8577.
IRONING-PICKUP, delivery, 800 Scoury by White's Store. AM 4-7965.

SEWING J6
SEWING ALTERATIONS. Mrs. C. L. Pender. AM 4-3209.
WILL DO all types sewing and alterations. AM 3-2282.
WANTED—SEWING alterations, all kinds. Reasonable. 209 West 2nd.
WILL DO sewing and alterations. Reasonable. AM 3-4255.
SEWING AND alterations done. Mrs. Churchwell. AM 4-4115, 711 Runnels.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
LIVESTOCK K3
SECOND CALF milk now vaccinated for Bangs. 1 Mile west of Stanton, across tracks SR 6-3622 W T Wells.
FARM SERVICE K5
SALES AND Service on Reda-Meyers-Arrowood pumps and Arrowood windmills. Used windmills. Carroll Chaste Windmill Service. Sand Springs, Texas. LYRIC 4-3622.
WATER-RANCHER water well casing. 6-7 1/2 inch. 60 cents-70 cents per foot. See at 405 Bond.

MERCHANDISE L
CHRISTMAS IN June-buy or layaway toys. Best Selection complete. Lewis 3-10, 1013 Gregg.
BUILDING MATERIALS L1
PAY CASH & SAVE

• 2-Bar 1 1/2-in. Screen Doors \$5.45
• 1-12 West Coast Fir Sheathing \$7.45
• Corrugated Iron Strongbars Sq. \$9.95
• 2x4 Studs Ea. \$35.45
• West Coast Ea. \$11.45
• Asbestos Siding Sq. \$6.75
• No. 1 Composition Shingles, Sq. \$9.95
• Window Units 24x14—2 Light \$2.25
• Premium Outside White Paint \$2.25

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS

SPECIALS
15-Lb. Felt \$2.50
90-Lb. Roll Roofing \$3.00
Outside White Paint Gal. \$2.25
Barr & Roof Paint Gal. \$2.95
Paint Thinner Gal. \$.95
All Purpose Mud 45 Lb. \$1.75
250 Ft. Perforated Roll Tape \$.79
Lawn Water Sprinkler \$.79
1x12 No. 3 White Pine \$10.50
1x4 No. 2 White Pine \$12.50

LUMBER BIN AM 4-5711
SPECIALS
Inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95
Outside House Paint Gal. \$2.95
Paint Thinner Gal. 75c
Joint Cement (25-lb bag) \$1.85
250-ft. Perforated 70c
Newell Door Closer \$1.85
Yellow Pine Flooring (100-ft.) \$11.00
15-lb. Felt \$2.95
90-lb. Rolled Roofing \$4.10

CALCO LUMBER CO. AM 3-2773
408 West 3rd.
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies for sale. 807 Gregg. AM 3-4164.
FOR SALE—beautifully marked AKC small type Chihuahua puppies. Reasonable. Also stud service. AM 3-2755.
VACATION SPECIAL—Board 30 cents per day. All boarded dogs bathed free. 508 West Highway 80.
MACK H. Tate, AKC little dog farm, Bagdad, Chihuahua, Dachsund pup. AM 4-8901, Big Spring.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
POAM RUBBER mattress, matching box spring—double size. Excellent condition. Take best offer. AM 4-5476.
GIVE ME an opportunity to buy your used merchandise. Reasonable. 701 West 3rd. AM 4-7012.
60 INCH HOTPOINT electric range—used one year. Call AM 4-7294.
USED VACUUM cleaners, \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Pick up delivered. Kirby Vacuum Company, 608 Gregg. AM 3-2124.

USED FURNITURE WANTED
We will buy your merchandise, or sell it. Commission for you. Auction Sale each Tuesday, 8:30 P.M. 1008 East 3rd. AM 3-4621.
DON BYRANT
DUNCAN FURNITURE dining room suite—drop leaf table, 4 chairs. Mahogany—new—but does not fit. See at 1771 Purpus. AM 4-8945.

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service
'59 RENAULT Dauphine \$550
'56 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop \$495
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$695
'55 BUICK 4-door sedan \$295
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan \$495
'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan '61 \$595
'55 COMMANDER club coupe. Only \$595
'54 FORD station wagon, V-8 engine \$285
'55 COMMANDER V-8 2-door \$595
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan \$195
'51 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup \$225
WE NEED USED CARS... NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

TV SERVICE
All Makes
Big Spring TV & Radio Service
AM 4-7856 2411 S. Main

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
SPECIALS
21" EMERSON TV. New picture tube. \$99.95
\$5.00 Down Payday Terms
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Excellent condition \$58.80
FIRESTONE STORES
507 East 3rd AM 4-5564
KENMORE GAS range for sale. Has 30 inch oven Excellent condition. AM 3-2406.
1—Extra clean open end sofa bed \$69.95
2-Piece sofa bed suite \$24.95
3-Piece Living Room group. Reg. \$274.55. Now only \$259.50
Used Hardwick apartment range. Clean \$69.95
Rent Rollaway Bed \$7.00 weekly. See our complete house groups at \$25.00 per month.
Visit our Goodrich Tire department for all your car accessories.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
Furniture & Tire Dept.
110 Main AM 4-2631

WHEAT'S
Have The Best Buys In House Groups In Big Spring \$199.95
WHEAT'S
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

TESTED and GUARANTEED
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer Very nice. 6-month warranty \$99.95
FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Lots of good use left in this one. \$30
HAMILTON gas dryer. Excellent condition \$49.51
Refrigerator, Range for Rent Each \$3.00 month

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
Frigidaire Sales & Service
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476
WANTED—USED furniture and appliances. Will pay top cash commission. Credit terms arranged. Auction 1st Monday of each month. City Auctioneers, 1000 Highway. AM 3-8111, J. E. Hughes.

HOMART
AIR CONDITIONERS
4000 C.F.M.
\$77.77
SEARS
CATALOG STORE
213 Main
AM 4-5254 Night AM 4-5998

COOLER SPECIALS
1-Speed \$87.95
4,000 CFM \$129.95
2-Speed \$99.77
4,300 CFM Downdraft 1-Speed \$109.99
4,300 CFM Downdraft 2-Speed \$159.95
5,500 CFM Downdraft 1-Speed \$179.95

REPOSSSESSED
Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Refrigerators, Ranges, Dinette Suites at prices that CANT BE BEAT
No Down Payment If Credit Justified
We have a few more room size Carpet Remnants left.
We Finance Our Own Paper

Wheat's
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

USED FOUR-ROOM GROUP
consisting of
Refrigerator Range 4-Piece Dinette, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, 3 Bed Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 3 Table Lamps, 3-Piece Bedroom Suite. Mattress and Box Springs.
all this for only \$199.95
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D & W FURNITURE
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SUMMER CLEARANCE
Baldwin Pianos & Organs
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One - In - A Lifetime Price
LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN
METRONOME
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For Pianos—Organs Call Rita Patterson, AM 4-7002, Agent for Jenkins Music Co.

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PIRERGLAS BOAT, 40 h.p. motor, speed cover and E-Z Load trailer. AM 4-8025.
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BOAT and electric motor and trailer for sale. Also, 1 barrel horse, saddle, horses and ponies. Call AM 4-2013.

NOW SHOWING FOR THE FIRST TIME THE ALL NEW F-85 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE



The First—A flashing new Sports Coupe that is brilliantly styled and powered with a new 185-H.P. Rockette V-8 engine for lightning getaway. The interior has a distinctive sports flair all its own! Comfort-contoured front bucket seats are trimmed in rich Moroccan and gleaming chrome. Seat cushions have 2 1/2-inches of luxurious foam padding. Door panels sparkle with Moroccan accented by chrome moldings. Floors and lower door panels are softly carpeted. And there are other custom touches... deluxe arm rests, Easi-Grip door latches.

SEE IT TODAY AT SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE—G.M.C. DEALER
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Instant Cooling... at the turn of a dial frigette
AUTO AIR CONDITIONER
Low price includes expert installation and warranty!
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FOR SALE—4 new 6.00x13 tires. 612 Drake Road.
TRAILERS M8
MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20c to 45c Per Mile
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"Your Friendly Hardware"
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1—CBS console TV. Excellent condition \$99.95
ORBAN gas range. Very clean. Yours for only \$69.95
1—BENDIX tumble action washer. Good condition \$69.95
1 — Console ZENITH Hi-Fidelity 21" TV. Take up payments of \$10.04 monthly.
1—SPEED QUEEN wringer-type washer. Excellent condition \$59.95

D&C SALES
SPARTAN—FLEETWOOD
AM 3-4337 W Hwy 80 AM 3-4505
GOOD TRAILER house for sale. Ideal for lake cabin. air conditioned. \$650 cash or terms. AM 4-7098
TRUCKS FOR SALE M9
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 1954 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, see at 910 East 6th.
MACK TRUCK—excellent job with sleeper cab. Good condition. Has job where Joe Joe Arnold's Garage. North 2nd-Scoury.

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'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door Sedan
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

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Small Monthly Payments
MOVES YOU IN A Mobile Home
Check Our Rental—Purchase Plan
We Rent Mobile Homes, Apartments, Houses
WE TRADE Cars—Trucks—Lots Furniture—Trailers—Trailers—Houses—Oil Royalties.
Insurance—Parts—Repair Service—Hardware

USED CARS
'59 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater... ONLY \$899.95
'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater... ONLY \$799.95
'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater... ONLY \$599.95
'59 CHEVROLET 1/4-ton Pickup. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission and heater... ONLY \$899.95
'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission and heater... ONLY \$699.95

SHASTA FORD SALES
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424
Big Spring, Texas
ALWAYS REMEMBER: "IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR, KNOW AND TRUST THE DEALER"
AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M10
'53 DODGE 4-door \$150
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door \$225
'52 BUICK 4-door \$145
'52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$165
'53 FORD 2-door \$175
BILL TUNE USED CARS
Where Pa Saves Ma's Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6783

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'61 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. High performance Merc-O-Matic drive, air conditioned. New car warranty \$2985
'59 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Turboflite transmission. One owner. Positively immaculate inside and out \$1385
'59 MERCURY Phaeton. Air, power steering \$2385
'59 JEEP pickup. Forward control. Excellent condition \$1585
'58 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power brakes, steering. Reflects perfect care. It's nice \$1385

'57 LINCOLN Landau sedan. Factory air conditioned, deep grain leather upholstery, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. Truly a gorgeous car \$1785
'56 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. New engine. Beautiful car \$785
'56 OLDSMOBILE '38' sedan. Factory air, power steering, power brakes \$985
'55 LINCOLN sedan. Factory air conditioned. Here's a solid, good car of great value .. \$685
'55 FORD Sedan, V-8, standard shift. Runs good, looks good, is good \$485

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

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater and air conditioned. Good clean car \$1295
'58 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission \$1065
'57 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, overdrive, radio and heater. Exceptionally Clean \$995
'56 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Powerlite transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned \$865
'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, radio and heater \$695
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Powerlite transmission, radio and heater \$585
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Power-glide transmission, radio and heater. Clean \$495

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

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS
Demonstrators at a Great Saving

'61 BUICK Electra 4-door. Light blue color fully equipped with radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, brakes, electric windows, seat and air condition.
'61 BUICK Special 4-door. Pretty Fawn and White, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires and all the little extras.
'60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Real pretty beige. This is a one owner 10,000 mile car that runs and looks like new. Has all the extras including air \$4995
'60 FORD Starliner 2-door Hardtop. A pretty red and white. This is a 19,000 mile car that has just about everything on it that Ford has to offer \$2595
'58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door Hardtop. Solid blue equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power steering, brakes, electric windows, seat \$2495
'58 MERCURY 2-door. Black and white. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, air conditioned \$1195

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

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, I THOUGHT YA DIDN'T EVER WANNA SEE 'EM AGAIN!"

Use Herald Classifieds

11:30 **Ritz** 11:30
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
BIG BIG
LATE SHOW -- BE SURE AND
SEE ELVIS IN HIS NEWEST
AND GREATEST PICTURE
TONIGHT ONLY!
ONE TIME ONLY!

ELVIS PRESLEY
SINGS OF LOVE TO



JERRY WALD'S
 RAFAEL JOHNSON
 JOHN IRELAND
 PHILIP DUNNE
 CLIFFORD OGETS

COLOR BY DE LUXE
 CINEMASCOPE

WTPA Presents
3 Scholarships

MIDLAND (AP) — Eugene Young of Seagraves is the winner of a \$600 college scholarship from the West Texas Press Association, Jimmy Allison, WTPA president, announced. The scholarship will be spread out over a four year period.
 Two other scholarships went to Peggy Sue Hale of Canyon and Carolyn English of Lubbock.

Tomorrow
Night
Saturday
8:00 P.M.
BIG BIG
Hollywood
Sneak
Preview
 at the
Ritz
Theatre
THAT'S
Saturday Night
at 8:00 P.M.
BIG
Sneak Preview
RITZ



STILL MORE GIRLS SIGN UP
 L. to r., Karla Seward, Chere Stanley, Virginia Morris

8 Girls Now In Contest As
Beauty Pageant Draws Nearer

Eight girls have signed so far in the Miss Big Spring contest and its junior division, according to Bill Mancill, chairman for the Jaycee-sponsored event.
 The pageant will be held in City Auditorium June 29, and the senior division is an official preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America contests.
 Eligible in the senior division are single women between the ages 18 and 28, and in the juniors between 16 and 18. Further information and applications may be obtained from Winston Wrinkle, entrants chairman, at Radio Station KBST.
 Mancill has released vital statistics information on six of the contestants:
 Karla Seward, 16, 1400 Virginia, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.

R. Seward, Height 5'9", weight 117, hazel eyes, blonde hair, fair complexion, 34-23-34. She is trained in piano and plans to attend Texas Tech. Has acted as model for Photographers Guild.
 Chere Stanley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney. A junior in high school, Miss Stanley plans to attend UCLA, and is sponsored by Gilbert's Shoe Store. Her statistics: height 5'7 1/2", weight 135, blue eyes, blonde hair, fair complexion, 38-24-36.
 Virginia Morris, 17, height 5'4 1/2", weight 113, brown hair, olive skin, 34-24-34. A junior, Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morris, 1012 Stadium, and would like to attend Texas University. Her talents include art, voice and music.
 Donna Jo Percy, 16, 1408 Prince-

ton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy, Jr., and is a 1961 graduate. Trained in music and dancing, she plans to attend H.C.J.C. and N.T.S.C. Statistics: height 5'6", weight 117, blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, 35-23-36.
 Mary Ellen Walker, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Walker of Route 1, and plans to attend H.C.J.C. and Texas Tech. Statistics: height 5'3", weight 110, brown eyes, brown hair, olive complexion, 34-22-35.
 Lana LaRue Fulbright, 17, 2200 Warren, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fulbright. She has had training in voice and ballet, and plans to attend Texas Tech. Statistics: height 5'4", weight 104, brown eyes, brown hair, dark complexion, 33-22-34.

Tower Has No Answer
On Presidential Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Texas GOP senator, John Tower, says Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is the most popular Republican in Texas.

But Tower laughingly waived off a question at a news conference Thursday on whether he would like to be the vice presidential candidate on a ticket headed by Goldwater.

He said his objective now is to do a good job for Texas and the nation.

Tower said he thought President Kennedy can be defeated in 1964 and that he believes conservatism is the growing political trend in Texas.

Republicans have an excellent chance of electing a congressman to succeed Rep. Kilday, San Antonio Democrat, when he resigns at the end of the present session of Congress to become a federal judge, Tower added.

The new senator announced the names and positions of his staff with the exception of administrative and legislative assistants. They will be named later.

The staff includes: Ed Munden, Houston, Texas representative; Miss Kay Wharton, McAllen, executive secretary; Miss Martha Freeman, Bonham, office manager; Mrs. Doris B. Underwood, Washington, D.C., clerk; Pierce Langford, Wichita Falls, special assistant; Mrs. Brooke Gilbertson, Houston, clerk; Miss Marie McDonald, Wichita Falls, clerk; Miss

Marcia Jean Paine, Washington, clerk; Mrs. Myra Flesher Mau, Beaumont, clerk; Miss Gwendolyn O'Brien, Amarillo, clerk; Miss Linda Lee Lovelady, Odessa, clerk; and James B. Zimmerman, Dallas, legislative clerk.

More Here Than
Meets The Eye

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Johnnie Bledsoe, 22, was charged Thursday with ramming her automobile into one driven by her former husband, Watson J. Bledsoe, then using pieces of broken grille to beat him over the head.

He was not seriously injured. She also was charged with having no driver's license on her person—but she had an explanation for that. She said she was wearing only a brassiere and panties, covered by a raincoat, when the incident took place.

Which Heroes?

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (AP) — The Dominican Republic got a new supply of medals Thursday. The importation of \$14,000 worth was announced but there was no indication of their country of origin. Presumably they had been ordered in the regime of Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo, who was assassinated May 30.

Built for Your comfort..

NEW Norelco 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVER

The Rotary Blade shaver designed to fit every facial curve

- Self-sharpening Rotary Blades stroke off whiskers—no pinch, no pull!
- Adjusts automatically to beard density.
- 110 or 220 v. and free adaptor plug.
- Cleans through 'pop-open' side vents!

Floating-Head Speedshaver complete with travel case AC/DC \$29.95

Also available:

- New battery-operated Sportsman \$19.95 (less batteries)
- 'Flip-top' Speedshaver world's best-selling shaver AC/DC \$24.95 with case

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, INC.
 100 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Norelco is known as PHILSHAVE in Canada and throughout the rest of the free world.

TODAY & SATURDAY **Ritz** **OPEN 12:45**
 Adults 75c Children 25c
 Special Sneak Preview Sat.

THE MOST WONDROUS WONDERS EVER TO EXCITE AND DELIGHT THE SCREEN!

THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE
 THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE IN MYSTIMATION!

BIMBO THE GREAT
 IN CIRCUSCOPE AND COLOR

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

Glickman Joins
Exchange Party

Julius Glickman, Big Spring, has been chosen as one of the University of Texas students to be in an exchange party to Chile in August.

The schedule calls for the 12 to 14 hand-picked university students to spend about a month at the Instituto de Pedagogia. He likely will attend some classes but will devote most time to visitation and discussion with student groups.

Julius, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, will go to Washington June 26-28 for a three-day briefing on the trip.

The group will leave from either Houston or Dallas about Aug. 15 for the trip by air to Santiago.

Julius is a senior in the college of arts and sciences at the university. After he obtains his degree next year, he plans to enter law school.

Troops Sail

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Three Portuguese liners, Mocambique Uige and Ana Malafida, sailed Thursday for Angola with several thousand more troops and war material.

THE FRONT ROW
 By Bob Smith

SCIENCE CIRCUS, by Bob Brown, Fleet, \$4.50.

Several newspapermen with a leaning to science, to this reviewer's knowledge, have thought of this idea, but it took Bob Brown, a North Carolina reporter, to do something with it.

For here is a compendium of simple scientific experiments which children (and many adults) may perform with materials usually found around the home or in the school laboratory.

Brown's book is profusely illustrated both with line drawings and photographs, the latter featuring students and neighborhood kids, along with his pretty assistant who aids him during his Science Circus tours of schools and civic functions.

Some of the experiments apparently were tossed in just to fill space, but for the most part they reflect ingenuity. Further, they are well designed to illustrate scientific principles, and Brown organized his material under such headings as heat, sound and mechanics.

The author tips his hand on part of his attitudes however, in one of his experiments—on how to build a cat trap. He alleges that cats are filthy and that they eat birds, and therefore all strays should be trapped and turned over to the proper authorities. Your reviewer would disagree with this bit of editorializing, but otherwise offers Mr. Brown laurels for his achievement.

Broadcast Music Inc. has put

out some highly informative brochures on modern jazz musicians—that includes composers, too.

The brochures are expertly planned and printed, and carry detailed information on the musician-composer, his works and comments, plus the critiques of other experts.

An example is the brochure on George Russell, who leans heavily upon Americana for his inspiration. "The Day John Brown Was Hanged" is a concerto for alto, guitar, bass and drums, and is arranged in four parts built around a four-line verse.

The verse goes:
 "The day John Brown Was hanged,
 "Some did a dance
 "Some wailed the blues
 "The day John Brown was hanged."

The four parts of Russell's composition are similar to the arrangement of classical pieces—which is perfectly natural, since the composer along with most of his contemporaries is well schooled in classical methods, a fact which may surprise many laymen. The four movements comprehend the emotional background of each line of verse, as it applies to an historical incident.

For example, the middle lines (some did a dance, some wailed the blues), descriptive in words of the reaction of citizens to the hanging of John Brown, are represented in the musical composition, first as a gay but satirical dance, then as a dissonant contrapuntal passage that turns into a mournful blues.

In fact, if one forgets what and who he is reading about while scanning the brochure, he may well assume that he's reading descriptions of works by Bach or Beethoven.

All of which brings your critic to a perennial point—that American jazz, having come all the way out of the New Orleans bistros where it was born, has not only become an accepted art form, but also has become the medium through which modern composers most successfully seek new horizons in music.

Jazz buffs may find BMI's brochures interesting as well as informative.

Chamber Meet
Is Rescheduled

A meeting of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, scheduled Thursday, was rained out and has been rescheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Summer promotion of local businesses will be the object of the meeting. Better Buy Days will be brought up for discussion by Gilbert Gibbs, downtown, chairman. Jim Lewis shopping areas chairman, said he will bring up handling of worthless checks.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY **JET** **Open 7:00 P.M.** **NEWS & 2 CARTOONS**
 Adults 60c **CHILDREN FREE**

EXCITEMENT NEVER CAPTURED ON FILM!

THRILLING COLOR!

THUNDER IN CAROLINA
 IN COLOR

RORY CALHOUN

ALAN HALE - CONNIE HINES - JOHN DENVER

2 OF THE HOTTEST ACTION FILMS ON FILM!

AND

ROBERT MITCHEM
THUNDER ROAD

YOU'LL NEED SHOCK ABSORBERS!

TODAY & SATURDAY **State** **OPEN 12:45**
BEHOLD! **DOUBLE FEATURE**
 The mightiest man who ever lived!
FEARED BY EVERY MAN—
DESIRED BY EVERY WOMAN!
COLOR VISTASCOPE
 PLUS—RANDOLPH SCOTT IN
"The Hangman's Knot"

TONIGHT & SATURDAY **SAHARA** **Open 7:00 P.M.**
 Adults 60c **Children Free**

TUCSON
 IT WAS 102 DEGREES IN THE SHADE IN THAT HELL-HOLE CALLED TUCSON -- THE DAY "BLUE CHIP" RODE INTO TOWN

SEE!
GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON
GORGEOUS COLOR!

AND

MAMIE VAN DOREN
BORN RECKLESS