

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and colder Sunday. A steady rain clearing with diminishing winds. Continued cold. Monday fair and warmer. High today, 56; low tonight, 35; high tomorrow, 70.

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, February 18, 1962

40 Pages
5 Sections

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Girl Friend Of Slain Man In Custody

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The girl friend of Lt. Col. Hulien D. Stogner, slain assistant U.S. military attaché, was taken to Makala prison Saturday to await further questioning about the killing. A communique said she is in protective custody.

Miss Elizabeth Thring, 21, Washington, D.C., told Congolese investigators she was alone with Stogner in a bedroom at his home when a bullet crashed through a window and killed him Wednesday night.

Congolese officials refused to say Miss Thring was under arrest, saying no charges had been filed against her. They said confinement implied a close connection with further inquiries. Her detention was ordered by a Congo court.

"The placing of Miss Thring in protective custody," said a communique from the Congolese Security Office, "will insure that due process will be carried out."

An U.S. embassy chauffeur and Stogner's houseboy also have been taken into custody by police for questioning. Both are Congolese.

Miss Thring had been staying in the house of friends ever since the death of Stogner, a married man and father of six, from El Paso, Tex.

A graduate of Western High School in Washington, D.C., the shy and petite blonde came to Leopoldville last August, shortly after Stogner was made an attaché at the embassy.

G. McMurtrie Godley, charge d'affaires, said she told him she was sitting in Stogner's bedroom as he was lying on the bed reading. There was no one else in the house.

The embassy said the shot that killed Stogner apparently was fired from directly outside the window. There was a hole in the window pane and embassy officials said there was no evidence to suggest a shot at point-blank range or a shot fired from inside the room.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

While it is still possible, even likely, that we will have chilly weather, there's no arguing the point that spring is putting in its appearance here. Last week the yellow jasmine bloomed and here and there apricot and plum were blossoming. We even had a weak effect at a spring shower. The long range forecast is for warm weather, and there'll be no holding back this wonderful season.

Spring usually suggests blustery days, too, and it was appropriate that an area conference on soil and water conservation was held at the U. S. Experiment Station, Dr. W. S. Chepil, regarded by many as the world's outstanding authority on wind erosion, was among those leading the parley.

Another tragedy added a third fatality to our traffic toll list. Cathy Smith, 7, a second grader at Center Point, was killed instantly as she attempted to cross the busy Snyder highway a week ago this afternoon.

The United Fund named Marvin Miller its president last week, recognizing an outstanding job as director last year. Results of that drive promise to take up slack resulting from an austere year before.

One agency not in the United Fund which is making its appeal this month is that of the American Heart Association. The bulk of funds contributed go to research to find ways of curing or preventing the ailment which kills twice as many people as the next cause of death.

The HCJC basketball team ascended to the pinnacle Tuesday evening in setting a new Western Conference scoring record with its 117-77 defeat of Frank Phillips. However there was no joy in Mueville Friday night, for the Hawks dropped their first conference game by one point to NMMI at Roswell.

Representatives of various segments of community life talked some more about the prospect of a coliseum last week. There is a proposal to convert the present rodeo bowl into such a facility. Apparently, it can be done at a lot lesser rate than to start from scratch, but still there are many questions concerning the economics of it to be answered.

Harry Hickox, who was born in Big Spring, came back to star in the "Music Man," one of the Big Spring Concert Association presentations. In general it got sound approval, although the soprano lead lacked sparkle and strength.

(Continued on Page 4-A, Col 7)



After Dinner Chat

Police Captain and Mrs. Walter Eubanks stopped for a chat with Clinton Hawkins, chairman of the board of national YMCA's, following the annual awards as the outstanding salesman and team captain during the award presentations.

nounced that he had sold 43 memberships to the YMCA during the current campaign. He was given awards as the outstanding salesman and team captain during the award presentations.

National Y Leader Outlines Youth Plan At Banquet Here

The YMCA membership Saturday evening was challenged to a three-point program to assist youngsters in the Y program by Clinton Hawkins, chairman of the board of the national YMCA. He called on the leadership to help youngsters realize that this is still the land of opportunity, to help them to realize their abilities and to promote physical fitness.

Hawkins spoke to more than 250 Y members at the annual YMCA membership meeting and banquet in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. Pete Cook, vice president, opened the program by introducing outgoing and incoming directors, then introducing the new officers, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president; Cook, vice president; J. Y. Robb Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Charlene Driver, secretary.

"We have some problems in the new year," Dr. Hunt said, "and I will need your help. This is a crucial year for the YMCA."

Francis Flint, general secretary, pointed to the financial condition of the association and looked optimistically toward a good year. He recognized members of the staff and listed their contributions.

"I'm proud to be general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA," he concluded after pinpointing these achievements of 1961: organization of the Y's Men's Club, establishment of the day camp for girls, the physical fitness program, and the fact that over 800 youngsters were served by the association.

Adolph Swartz, membership chairman, reported the annual campaign has brought in \$28,000, with still more to come. He said 400 prospect cards are still to be worked and that workers intend to push ahead until the drive is complete.

Pointing out that some persons had done an excellent job, he made awards to outstanding workers, including Arnold Marshall, top division; Glenn Coates, top section (Y's Men's Club) and only section to break its quota; Walter Eubanks, top individual salesman and top team captain; Luther McDaniel and Granville Hahn, other quota busting team captains.

Individual quota busters receiving awards were Eubanks 43, Mrs. Joe Leach 12, James Calmes 9,

Luther McDaniel 11; Mrs. Granville Hahn 16, Mrs. Hank McDaniel 9, Hahn & T. A. Stephenson 8, Mrs. John Rudeseal 8, Cootes 7, John Rudeseal 8, Frank Hardisty 17, Wayne Vaughn 9, Mrs. Roy Russett 17, Mrs. Harrol Jones 9, Mrs. Grant Boardman 7, J. D. Elliott 8, E. L. Terry 11, Ernest Welch 7, Jeff Brown 7, Franklin Spann 14, and Phil Hines 31.

Swartz paid special recognition to Truman Jones for his efforts in the annual drive.

The high school choir, directed by Edlworth Winden, delighted audience with several numbers. Robert Mahoney, president of the Junior Hi-Y, gave the invocation and Kathryn Hepper, secretary of the Hi-Y Council, warded the benediction.

Clyde McMahon Sr., long-time YMCA worker and member of the national board, introduced Hawkins as an outstanding YMCA and Methodist church lay worker.

Hawkins is associated with the Wheeling Carrying Co. in St. Louis, Mo., and arrived in Big Spring shortly before the banquet.

He was due to leave sometime this morning.

On behalf of the national board, he congratulated the local association for what it has done and what it is planning to do for the youngsters of the community. He praised the vision, courage and the membership, spicing his talk with light recollections.

Emphasizing that the sun never sets on the YMCA as a worldwide movement, he suggested that it required vision to provide the outstanding facility that exists in Big Spring. This must come from the community, he said.

Turning to courage, he suggested that the facility and program were provided despite protests that "it wasn't the right time."

"It takes courage to decide and act in the face of these protests," he said. "Your membership is part of a movement that is just beginning to grow," he added. "It takes real commitment to get the job done."

Candidates Seek Labor Support; Don Yarborough Gains Approval

The Texas AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) Saturday night gave Houston attorney Don Yarborough its "recommendation" for governor of Texas.

Although the recommendation over four other Democrats and one Republican who appeared before the COPE Saturday was not regarded as full endorsement, AFL-CIO President H. S. (Hank) Brown told COPE delegates: "Texas working people can get behind Don Yarborough 100 per cent."

Yarborough aides said the labor organization was "virtually unanimous in throwing its support to Yarborough."

Gov. Price Daniel, former Navy Secretary John Connally and at least two other Democratic candi-

dates sought the labor organization's support.

Connally, soon after COPE's recommendation for Yarborough was announced, issued a statement which said, in part: "I respect the right of any organization to choose or endorse the person they think can serve their purpose. I am, nevertheless, convinced that great numbers of the laboring people of Texas are my friends and will continue to support me and work actively for my election."

"These same people," Connally said, "want as their governor a man they think can win, a man who can unify the Democratic Party of Texas and the people of Texas."

Candidates were in Dallas in force for a chance at labor's nod Saturday. Some, however, said they did not want outright en-

Huge Prairie Fire Near Berger Halted

BERGER, Tex. (AP)—Firemen contained a giant prairie fire Saturday night after it had burned out of control for hours in a great expanse of the Texas Panhandle. One man was critically burned.

Gusty winds whipped the spread of the fire which at one time was 10 miles long and five miles wide.

Numerous brush fires continued to burn into the night after firemen, from a dozen communities contained the fire. The flames failed to reach a large quantity of explosives stored in the area by oil companies but destroyed five box cars belonging to the Santa Fe Railroad.

Some oil tanks and a number of slush pits around oil wells also were burned out.

Willard Maudin of Berger, an employee of the Huber Corp., suffered critical burns when his truck was trapped by the racing flames between Berger and the town of Panhandle. He was taken to a Berger hospital.

Highway traffic between Berger and Panhandle was stopped after the roaring, smoky fire jumped the busy thoroughfare.

Origin of the fire was not immediately determined.

Rain, Winds Whip State

By The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers moved across North Central and Northeast Texas Saturday night increasing in intensity as they swept eastward.

A severe thunderstorm and tornado alert, in effect from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., expired without violence reported. The alerted area extended on a 120-mile front from Mineral Wells to Hobart, Okla.

At mid-evening, scattered showers and thundershowers covered an area bounded by Clarksville, Jefferson, Tyler, a point 20 miles north of Lufkin, Sulphur Springs, and Cooper to the vicinity of DeKalb. The rainfall at these points appeared to be moving eastward.

Another area of scattered thundershowers fell in the vicinity of Kaufman, 30 miles southeast of Dallas, to Mertens, about 20 miles northwest of Waco and were moving northeastward.

A third thundershower area was in the vicinity of Ringgold and Cooper to the vicinity of DeKalb. The rainfall at these points appeared to be moving eastward.

Scores Die As Storms Hit Europe

GRASS BURNS

Fire Cuts Swath In S-City Area

Firefighters from half a dozen communities in West Texas combined their efforts in a four-hour fight Saturday afternoon to curb a raging grass fire on the George McEntire ranch, 15 miles west of Sterling City on US 87.

The fire apparently was ignited on the highway and, whipped by stiff winds which had blown all afternoon, swept southward across the ranch toward the Concho River.

The blaze was reported first around 4 p.m. It was not put under control until after 8 p.m., and even then some of the army of volunteer fire fighters who had been assembled at the scene were still putting down minor outbreaks.

The sheriff's office in Sterling City said fire fighters from Big Spring (Webb AFB), Sterling City, San Angelo, Garden City and Fort

San were on hand to battle the fire. The flames swept over an area estimated at three miles long and half a mile deep.

Bulldozers were brought into play to throw up fire guards to block the advance of the flames.

Peace officers from several communities were on hand to assist Sterling County Sheriff W. E. Cantrell and his deputy in controlling the flow of traffic along side the fire site.

Here in Big Spring there were five grass fires among nine calls answered by firemen Friday and Saturday.

One house was destroyed by a fire about 5:15 p.m. Saturday. It belonged to Miller Russell, 509 Union. Two trucks answered the call, but the stucco house was a total loss before the fire could be extinguished. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

Herring Murder Trial Monday

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)—The murder trial of Mack Herring, 18, charged in the slaying of Elizabeth Jean Williams, 17, near Odessa March 22, 1961, will open here Monday morning.

Judge G. C. Olsen will preside at the trial to be held in the 109th District Court.

Both Herring and Miss Williams were fellow students at Odessa High School.

Investigating officers quoted Herring, then 17, as saying Miss Williams had asked him to shoot her.

Another house was damaged moderately when one wall caught fire from a burning dog house. The fire occurred Friday at the home of Gene Tibbs, about five miles east of the city on US 80. The house also received smoke damage.

Firemen put out a fire which damaged the front seat of a car belonging to Bud Smith, Friday at the Ranch Inn Cafe, on US 80 west.

A trash fire at 611 George brought firemen to the scene to extinguish a blaze in a trash barrel. No damage was reported.

Five grass fires were put out without causing any damage. Two were at the Couden Country Club and the others were in the Lockhart Addition, on a vacant lot in the 2300 block of Nolan and on a vacant lot east of Howard County Junior College.

Lines down in Hamburg left most of the city in darkness, and also crippled hundreds of miles of northern Germany, up to the Danish border, which were dependent on light from Hamburg. Candles became a precious item.

The city of Stade, halfway between Hamburg and the open sea on the Elbe River Estuary, was completely cut off by floods and could not be reached even through radio communication. It was unknown what the damage there was.

The storm knocked locomotives off their tracks like toy engines and rail and road links between Hamburg and the south were completely under water.

Health officials in Hamburg stood by to inoculate thousands against typhus.

Low-lying Holland, with its hundreds of miles of dikes and reclaimed land, luckily escaped the major fury of the storm. But high water smashed some dikes and played havoc with roofs.

It was the busy port and industrial region of northern Germany which bore the brunt of the gales. Within a short time, the wind and waves struck Cuxhaven, Bremerhaven, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Oldenburg and Hamburg—the biggest of the German ports.

In Hamburg alone, the city government said up to 40,000 persons were made homeless by floods caused by breaches along the banks of the Elbe River. Hundreds of them were evacuated by boats, or taken from the roofs of their homes by a score of German army helicopters.

Bruno Walter Is Heart Victim

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A pre-dawn heart attack Saturday ended the long career of famed conductor Bruno Walter.

He was 85 in September. His career as a conductor spanned 68 years. He was once called the "Master of Mozart" and was known as one of the great interpreters of Beethoven.

TV Character Actor Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Character actor Joseph S. Kearns, 55, who played the grouching Mr. Wilson on the "Dennis the Menace" television series, died Saturday from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage.

VON BRAUN COULD HAVE DONE IT IN 1959

U.S. Man-In-Space Program Now Full 20 Months Behind Schedule

By BEM PRICE
An AP News Analyst

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U. S. man-in-orbit program is now a full 20 months behind this nation's original space schedule.

A delay of one more week in the around-the-world flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., now set for Tuesday, would place this nation a full 10 months behind the known Soviet space effort.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director, James E. Webb, has said that this nation will send two astronauts around the world 18 times this year.

There are some very knowledgeable men in the space indus-

try here, none of whom can afford to be quoted by name, who simply scoff at the 18-orbit promise this year.

If NASA is making any extraordinary effort to telescope test schedules in order to match the Soviet Union in the space race, it is not apparent here.

The NASA motto still is safety first though it is employing a booster for the manned space program that is only 80 per cent reliable. This creates a demand for perfection that technicians find difficult to achieve.

In any event, most people seem to have forgotten that the U.S. Army—once first in missiles and space achievements—said four

years ago it could put a man in space by 1959.

It was just about that time that the Air Force, which provides logistical support and the boosters for the present Project Mercury manned space flight program, began objecting to the Army's building of powerful, long-range missiles.

The Air Force argued that this constituted Army interference in the strategic bombing missions assigned to it by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For all practical purposes, the Army's missile and space program has now been destroyed—absorbed into the Air Force or assigned to NASA. Time was lost. But before it went under, the

Army put the nation's first satellite into earth orbit. This achievement was largely due to the efforts of Dr. Werner von Braun, inventor of the V-2 rocket during World War II and a long-time proponent of manned space flight.

The U.S. space program thereafter was fragmented. The Air Force was charged with the military investigations of space, NASA with the peaceful use of space.

In the Soviet Union there is only one space agency. There is no divided responsibility for the space effort in the Soviet bureaucracy.

While the official target dates for the U.S. man-in-orbit program have been kept secret, it became

known as far back as last August that the original schedule for a manned orbital flight called for a June 1960 launching.

This slipped to December 1960, then to March 1961 and again to August 1961. It is now Feb. 20.

The Russians put Maj. Yuri Gagarin into earth orbit April 12, 1961.

NASA's original program called for an expenditure of \$150 million to rocket a man around the world. So far \$400 million has been spent on the program—and the objective has not yet been achieved.

While the NASA organization charts show that there are men in charge, things get done mostly by intra-agency negotiation—not order. At least, that is what people

who ought to know say. They work there.

This seems to apply whether the administration is Republican or Democrat.

And yet, there is no one who stands out and to whom you can point and say that this man is the stumbling block. It just appears that the levels of indecision are too widespread.

This is nothing new. As a complaint, it has been around for at least seven years. Some in the past have referred to the seeming excess of caution in NASA as "maddening deliberations."

In any event, the prospects for further delays and frustrations in the U.S. space program would appear to be good.

City Appeals Stack Up In County Court

Thirty cases were appealed from Big Spring Corporation Court to County Court during January. Fines assessed on these cases by the corporation court judge amounted to \$670.

The 30 appeals, and total amounts of fines, were: eight for drunkenness \$205, one vagrancy by prostitution \$50, two for disturbances \$50, two for consuming alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours \$50, four for gambling \$165, one for operating a pool table in a public place \$15, 11 for moving traffic violations \$110, and one for leaving the scene of an accident \$25.

There were eight more cases appealed in January than in December when 22 appealed \$567 in fines. This was an increase of \$103 over December.

Appeals continue to stack up

in Howard County Court while county officials await a reply from the attorney general on the question of who is to try the appealed cases.

County Attorney Wayne Burns said he believes that the city attorney is responsible for prosecuting them, and City Attorney John Burgess says he will help if called upon but believes it is the duty of the court to which the cases are appealed to do the prosecuting. All evidence is turned over to the county when cases are appealed.

County Judge Ed Carpenter says it will cost too much to try the cases, estimating that each will run around \$100.

Chief of Police Jay Banks said he believes that when appealed

cases start being tried most of those appealing will go back to the city and pay their fines. He believes that very few will demand jury trials where they have to pay their fines and court costs.

County Attorney Burns, in discussing DWI charges, said:

"I do not have an assistant and do not have an investigator, so I do not often have the time to investigate DWI cases as they should be. They are the hardest to make stick of all charges, and evidence has to be complete."

Chief Banks said it is often impossible for a single investigating officer to do much more than investigate the accident and get names of witnesses, but that police officers are asked to do everything possible.

"My biggest problem has been

to get some of these DWI cases filed," Banks said. "They have to be filed in county court, and we try to furnish all evidence available, and the names of witnesses who may be subpoenaed when the case comes to trial."

Both Burns and Banks said the same problem exists in many oth-

er parts of the state and many attorneys are agreeing that courts of record replace corporation and justice courts to step up the prosecution of subjects charged with offenses not directly applicable to district courts.

Some counties have county courts at law to lighten the loads

on county judges and speed up trials.

Cash receipts in City Court for January on current and previous fines amounted to \$5,329, and layoffs by persons unable to pay fines amounted to \$2,963.

Parking tickets paid at the police station in January exceeded the number of tickets issued by

\$208. Most of these were from persons receiving warning letters for failure to appear and pay. There were 1,939 parking tickets issued.

Nine hundred meals were served to prisoners in January at a cost of 17.4 cents per meal, amounting to \$156.62.

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Activities To Help Observe National Engineering Week

Professional engineers, an increasing tribe in Big Spring, this week will observe National Engineering Week with a round of activities.

The observance centers around the birthday of George Washington, who was a surveyor long be-

fore he was the father of his country.

On the technical frontiers today, the demand for competent engineers is increasing rapidly. Thus, one purpose of the week is to encourage qualified young peo-

ple to enter the engineering profession.

Local members of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers hope to have meetings during the week with high school and Howard County Junior College students who are thinking in terms of becoming an engineer.

ABC Club Members Hear Dr. Menendez

Dr. Jose A. Menendez, a Cuban who took refuge in this country after Fidel Castro assumed control in his native land, said the island's people faced a terrific and sad future because "Communism takes away individual initiative," in a talk made before the American Business Club at the Settles Hotel at noon Friday.

Dr. Menendez, who is now on the staff of the Veterans' Administration Hospital here, said that it would take more than money to deliver Cuba. He pointed out that the very culture of his former country was being systematically destroyed, that the children were being indoctrinated with Communist ideology that would be difficult to change if Cuba were invaded within the immediate future.

said the entire Cuban army was controlled by the Soviets.

Menendez urged his listeners to "use no scruples in fighting Communism because they (the Communists) have no scruples."

"If they were to take over this country today, I would be dead tomorrow," he stated. "I have no other place to go."

He urged members of his audience to stand up to the Communists and "not to let anyone talk down your country."

Menendez also advised the ABC members not to be ashamed of wealth because "you produced it with power. Power and wealth are what made this nation great."

ABC Club members were reminded by prexy Garner McAdams that the 1962 regional convention of the organization is only seven weeks away. The convention opens in Big Spring April 6.

Ladies of club members will be guests at the next meeting of the organization, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 23.

At that time, Dr. John R. Derrick, currently director of the Cardiovascular Surgery Research Lab and director of the University of Texas Hospitals' Congenital Heart Center at Galveston, will deliver the principal address. He will talk on behalf of the Texas Heart Association.

Maxwell D. Green, formerly of Odessa and a practicing Certified Public Accountant, was slated as a new member of the club.

Mayor Lee O. Rogers has proclaimed this as Engineer's Week, pointing out that "The profession of engineering is devoted to the improvement of the comfort, health, safety and general living standards of mankind and that the lasting benefits to the public which result from the application of a high degree of knowledge, skill and judgment on the part of individual engineers... cannot be measured in terms of material compensation."

On Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa, the Permian Basin chapter will have its annual Engineer of the Year Banquet. Previous winners of this award were Wade Howell, Odessa, Henry Nunn, Midland, Kenneth Esmond, Odessa, E. V. Spence, Big Spring, and H. E. Chiles, Midland.

The directory of engineers registered in Texas contains 35 from Big Spring. These are in the fields of civil, chemical, mechanical, electrical and petroleum engineering. Several are members of the chapter and of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Some are registered in states other than Texas.

Among those on the directory here are C. B. Andries, R. W. Baker, R. L. Beale, Clifton N. Bellamy, Wm. C. Benfel, E. H. Bouillon Jr., Robert S. Boyd, W. D. Broughton, Marshall Brown, Rene P. Brown, R. E. Collier, L. W. Davis, J. M. Demson, W. A. French Jr., W. E. Gibson Jr., J. T. Holten Jr., Ralph C. Hughes Jr., O. H. Ivie, Jerry G. Jenkins, Paul E. Kasch, Dan M. Krausse, James R. Line, Warden Mayes, E. B. McCormick, Bill G. Mims, G. T. Orenbaum, Ken W. Perry, C. W. Shoese, E. V. Spence, A. K. Steinheimer, H. C. Stipp, Harold V. Summers, Louis J. Thompson, James M. Tidwell and Wayne A. Vaughn.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Wul, that's one limb I won't hafta dodge no more!

WEDDING FEAST

By A Christian Writer



"The kingdom of heaven is like unto a certain king which made a marriage for his son." (Matt. 22:2.) This introduces a parable showing the joy and blessedness of salvation in Christ. To the ancient Oriental, no occasion could be happier than the wedding feast of the king's son.

"... My oxen and my fatlings are killed, and all things are ready: come unto the marriage." (v. 4.)

Great is the privilege of being a Christian. Of the coming blessings of Christianity the prophet said: "... Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have en-

tered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him" (Isa. 64:4; I Cor. 2:9).

The joys and blessings of Christianity defy description. Christianity holds the solution to the problems of an unhappy and insecure human race. It will solve your problems, whatever they are.

Sermons today: "One Drink Too Many" (10:30 a.m.); "The Two Sides" (7 p.m.).

You are always welcome at the church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 20, T. H. Tarkenton, preacher, Box 1321.

Texas Exes Plan Big Day

Teasippers the world over are preparing for their big day March 2.

The high and the mighty are being lined up by various Texas Exes groups, particularly in Texas, as guest speakers for the annual get-together of former students of The University of Texas.

March 2, incidentally, also happens to be Texas Independence Day.

Big Spring Teasippers have colared William Murray Jr., chairman of the Railroad Commission, for the local celebration. Murray will meet with the Exes at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in the Howard County Junior College cafeteria.

Bob Dyer, president of the local chapter of The University of Texas Ex-Students' Association, said the rest of the program will include the customary reports on latest developments of the University system, information on local scholarship programs, the annual business meeting and the traditional singing of "The Eyes of Texas."

Among West Texas communities hosting University speakers will be Lubbock, Vice-Chancellor James C. Dolley; Midland, C. C. (Jitter) Nolen, Development Board assistant director; San Angelo, Page Keeton, Law School dean; and Plainview, Dr. Norris G. Davis, associate professor of journalism.

Rad Ware Returns

Rad Ware returned home Friday after having been in Dallas for the past month and a half convalescing from a rare eye operation. He will not be permitted company for many weeks yet and will be required to return to Dallas in two months for a check. By mid-year the physicians say they can determine if the operation will hold.

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Big Spring, Texas

This is a... accident on... Conn., in... were injur...

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AUSTIN (University of... onstrated an... take open a... testing Satur... Two group... versity chap... cans for Fre... for Peacefu... turned out... ters carrying... out handbill... and in front... The demon... muffled by... an hour and... among stud... front of the... The event...

O'Brien In Spee Peace

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Spectacular Wreck

This is a general view of a spectacular highway accident on the Hartford-Springfield Expressway, Conn., in which two persons died and 11 more were injured. Counting the death car under the cab of the trailer, center, seven vehicles involved in the chain accident are visible. The accident took place in early morning fog.

Demos, GOP Trade Blows On Asia Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saturday brought a fresh Republican charge that President Kennedy is hiding the extent of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and a renewed Democratic claim the GOP is playing politics with a touchy foreign problem.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., following up criticism by the GOP National Committee, charged that in South Viet Nam a "made-in-Washington smoke screen obscures what is going on, in terms of American commitment, and American involvement."

But Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the administration has made clear it is doing everything it can to prevent a Communist takeover and "I think there has been no lack of adequate briefing" of congressional committees.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told an interviewer the Republican National Committee appears to be playing politics by taking a position that "if you don't do anything you are soft on communism, but if you do, you are violating the Constitution."

Keating, in a speech prepared for delivery in Hornell, N.Y., said he fails to see "why the American people should not know as much about our involvement in South Viet Nam as the Communists apparently do."

"They should know how many soldiers we have committed to the war in South Viet Nam," Keating continued. "They should know what casualties we have suffered."

Fulbright said the type of guerrilla warfare going on in Viet Nam is being used to lead to candid public discussion.

"I think the President has said about all he can say," Fulbright continued, adding that his committee and other congressional leaders have been briefed on developments.

Kennedy himself told a news conference Wednesday he is being as frank as possible about the U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian country, taking into account the security of U.S. and Vietnamese forces.

The President said that no American combat troops "in the generally understood sense of the word" have been sent into Viet Nam. He added the Americans "have been instructed that if they are fired upon they are, of course, to fire back, to protect themselves."

But he said the U.S. involvement consists of "supplying logistic assistance, transportation assistance, training, and we have a number of Americans taking part in that effort."

Uncle Sam Hovers Over Merger Talks

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analysis

NEW YORK (AP)—The government man sits in these days in more and more of the usually hush-hush talks preceding mergers. He may not be there physically but he often is in spirit. What's more, right now it's likely to be not one government man but several.

The great majority of the corporate mergers, running at the rate of more than 1,000 a year, go unchallenged. But the ones you read and talk about often don't, or they have had the tacit blessing of the government man before being announced.

This year the government man's role could turn out to be a bit different from what it was in the past—because some of the mergers bring up new policy questions, or because government is taking an increasing hand in guiding business decisions.

We are in the third big wave of mergers in the nation's history. The first two brought on most of the rules that government has applied toward mergers. But a

changing business climate is bringing mergers up against later government policies. And many businessmen say they aren't sure today what to expect.

The first big wave was from 1890 to 1904 when bankers and other empire builders were putting together integrated monsters aimed at dominating a market. Some historians tie this merger rush in with the days of watered stocks.

At any rate, it led to the nation's first antitrust laws to curb monopolies that could set consumer prices or prevent small businesses from starting in tightly controlled fields.

The second wave started in the mid-1920s. Bankers inspired this one, too, and were seeking to provide glittering new security issues to feed the stock market boom. The market debacle of 1929 put an end to that merger spree, and the Securities and Exchange Commission, set up in 1934, polices the motives behind stock offerings.

The third big wave started after World War II, sparked by corporate management itself. The motive was to make money—through growth, through tax advantages, through diversification of products, through expansion of markets, through cost cutting or through joining up with a competitor instead of fighting him.

In 1950 Congress took note of this last-named motive and declared any corporate marriage illegal if it seriously cut competition or created a monopoly "in any line of commerce in any section of the country."

It was under this law the Justice Department stepped in to block in 1958 the proposed nuptials of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. It said the resultant company, although still smaller than J.S. Steel, would be too big in an industry where the pattern was already fairly rigid and would make it too hard for small companies to get started or to compete. Bethlehem

and Youngstown denied this vigorously, but the plan fell through. Today's most publicized merger proposals are in fields where still other government agencies besides the Justice Department are involved. Railroads, airlines and banks, all are subject to one or more regulatory agencies.

So today it's a question not only of whether the Justice Department thinks a merger would be in restraint of trade, but also of whether some other government man thinks it would best serve the interests of its regulated industry, of its customers, of its workers, or of the nation itself.

For merger-minded companies that can get pretty complicated.

Red Vaccine
TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam, with Soviet assistance, has produced one million doses of live polio vaccine in the past year, the North Viet Nam news agency said.

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Sanction Given Annual Rodeo

The Rodeo Cowboys Association has granted official sanction to the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here May 30 - 31 and June 1-2, E. P. Driver, secretary, announced Saturday.

With RCA approval comes assurance that a number of the top professional cowboys will take part in the event since points earned here will count toward the championships.

The show will be produced again by Buster Morgan, using stock furnished by Jiggs and Elra Beuter.

Texas Students Hold Debate At Capitol On Atom Testing

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 100 University of Texas students demonstrated and held a give-and-take open air debate on nuclear testing Saturday.

Two groups of students, the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom and the Austin for Peaceful Alternates group, turned out about 120 demonstrators carrying signs and passing out handbills on the Main Street and in front of the Capitol.

The demonstrations, closely monitored by city police, lasted an hour and turned into a debate among students and onlookers in front of the Capitol.

The event began when the Aus-

tin for Peaceful Alternates group began demonstrations with signs reading: "For freedom with peace," "Neither Red nor dead," and "testing kills."

The opposing Young Americans for Freedom group then began marching with other signs reading "freedom through nuclear strength" and "pacifism means surrender—what price life?"

Police quickly arrived and stayed with both groups but reported no incidents.

When the marching demonstration ended, the students from both groups gathered at the Capitol and started an open-air debate.

The number of people participating quickly grew as onlookers following the marchers and tourists at the Capitol joined the debate and began questioning student speakers.

The debate went like this, with student speakers standing on the high stone fence and questioners firing questions at them:

"I say as long as you're alive you can at least talk."
"What you're advocating is giving up."
"No. No. I'm saying we just

have enough bombs now to blow up the whole world. Why get more?"

"Then you're saying, better Red than dead."

"Those aren't the only alternatives."

"You're advocating the Daily Worker line."

"Then it's also President Kennedy's line."

"You're supporting pacifism."

"I'm not advocating pacifism. But we've got to have tension reduction or we're all going to die."

The handbill passed out by the Peaceful Alternates demonstrators said their group advocated "the need for the United States to announce that it not resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons."

It also called on the United States to invite the United Nations to establish a test-monitoring system.

It also called for the government to withdraw its missile bases from places such as Turkey and Italy "where they are so vulnerable to attack that they are useless except for striking first at the Soviet Union."

O'Brien A Hit In Speech Before Peace Officers

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, retired Baptist minister, was the hit of the day at the spring meeting of the West Central Texas Peace Officers Association in San Angelo on Friday.

Sheriff Miller Harris, president of the association, said that the peace officers were delighted with the address by Dr. O'Brien, who shared featured speaker honors with Col. Homer Garrison Jr., head of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

One hundred officers from the area were in attendance at the one day meeting.

Harris said the next meeting will be in Ballinger in October. An invitation by Sheriff Don Watkins of Rannels County, and Rep. Bill Moore of Ballinger, to come to that city was unanimously accepted.

Atkins, FBI Agent Ed Dorris of San Angelo and Sheriff Orval Edmiston, of Schleicher County, were appointed by Harris to draw up a slate of candidates to be voted on at the October convention.

Pope Appoints 10 New Cardinals To High Of 87

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII appointed 10 new cardinals Saturday, increasing the college to a high of 87 princes of the Roman Catholic Church.

The college was depleted to 77 from the previous high of 85 by three recent deaths. The pontiff is believed to have enlarged the college to strengthen it for the heavy burden of work ahead, including the Ecumenical Council opening Oct. 11.

None of the 10 cardinals-designate is from the United States. The number of U.S. cardinals was reduced to five last week with the death of Aloisius Cardinal Muench.

Three of the new cardinals are Italians, and two are South Americans. The others were Irish, Spanish, Portuguese, Belgian and Syrian.

Eight of them will receive the red biretta of their princely rank from Pope John in a secret consistory March 19, Feast of St. Joseph. Two others, apostolic nuncios in Spain and Portugal, are expected to receive their birettas from the heads of state of those two countries, according to ancient custom.

The prelates designated Saturday are:

- Archbishop Juan Landazuri Ricketts, 48, of Lima, Peru.
- Archbishop Raul Silva Henriquez, 54, Santiago, Chile.
- Archbishop Jozef Suenens, 57, of Malines-Brussels.
- Father Michael Browne, 74, Irish-born master general of the order of preachers, also known as the Dominicans.

ish-born master general of the order of preachers, also known as the Dominicans.

Msgr. Jose da Costa Nunes, 81, Portuguese, vice chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church.

Msgr. Giovanni Panico, 66, Italian, nuncio to Portugal.

Msgr. Efrém Forni, 72, Italian, nuncio to Belgium.

Msgr. Idebrando Antonietti, 72, Italian, nuncio to Spain.

Msgr. Gabrielle Acacio Coussa, 64, Syrian prosecretary of the Vatican Oriental congregation.

Abbot Anselmo Albareda, 70, Spaniard, prefect of the Vatican library and a member of the Benedictine order.

HCJC Board Meet Slated For Monday

The February meeting of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees has been set for Monday noon at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. One of the agenda items is consideration of bids for curbs, gutters, roads and parking areas, also the formal adoption of election procedure for the April 7 trustee election.



Typical

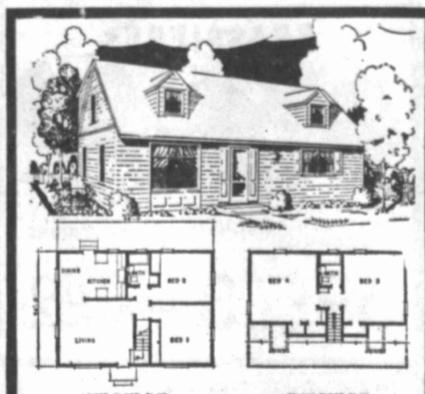
James E. Maynard, 19, of Williamson, W. Va., has been selected as typical U.S. Air Force trainee by officials at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. Maynard was chosen after a survey of thousands of trainee records.

Lubbock Woman To Home Ec Post

DALLAS (AP)—The general session of the Texas Home Economics Association named its new officers Friday.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, of the home economics department of Texas Tech at Lubbock, will take over as president of the 1,327 member organization in July.

Other officers who assume duties in July include Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Lubbock.



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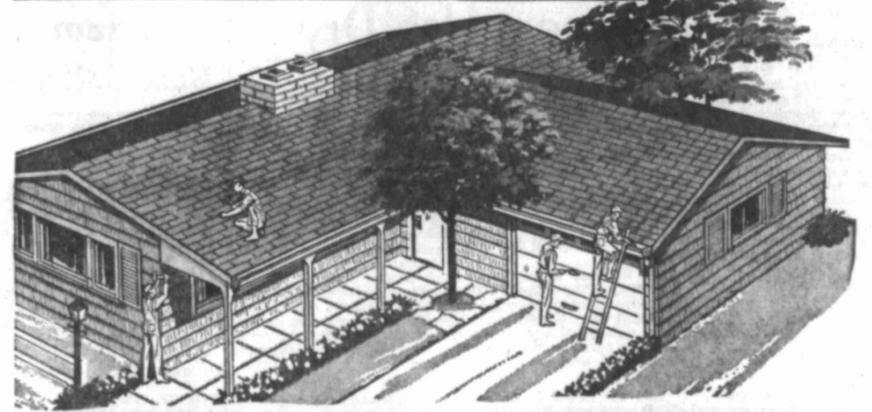
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Damaged By Storms

This is one of the many southern California homes severely damaged by rainstorms of the past week. It and two others in the Los Angeles suburb of Encino were undermined by earth slides brought on by torrents of rainwater. All three of the hillside homes were evacuated shortly after the storm began.

Drouth Caused Mass Exodus Of Texas Cattle In 1890-94

LUBBOCK — The troubles from one of the worst drouths in West Texas' history from 1890-1894 resulted in the "frantic and unprecedented movement of underweight cattle out of West Texas to the Indian Territory grasslands," a Texas Tech researcher writes.

Roy Sylvan Dunn, sociologist and Southwest Collection archivist, has written about the West Texas drouth in a West Texas Historical Association publication.

Never before in Texas history had such an exodus of cattle to out-of-state areas taken place. In 1891, 205 cars of cattle were shipped from Colorado City to the Indian Territory, with 12 trainloads moving out during a three-day period.

MANY FROM BIG SPRING
From February through April, that year, 120,000 head were shipped from San Angelo mostly to the Indian Territory, Dunn said. Other shipments included 2,100 head from Big Spring, and some 300 cars of cattle from Culberson County. The last known shipment was April 27 when 1,500 head left Del Rio.

Dunn divides the drouth years into four categories: (1) the signs of drouth; (2) the effects of drouth; (3) the reactions to drouth; and (4) the measures taken to cope with drouth.

Some good things did come in 1890 after the drouth had been offset with rain. The Texas census of 1890 revealed 23 new cotton counties farther to the west and brought to 49 the number of cotton producing counties in West Texas.

CHANGED METHODS
The drouth troubles prompted a continued re-evaluation of livestock production practices from the "reckless, open-range, live-water pattern to one of enclosure and tight management," which had been used in previous drouths.

Some of the water and soil con-

servation measures used to cope with the drouth were these: (1) livestock raisers learned to build dams, dig wells and scrape out tanks in the earth; (2) they improved their pastures with drouth-resistant grasses; (3) they employed planned grazing; (4) they improved the quality of their herds; and (5) they cultivated crops for supplemental feeding. In other words, they were planning for and preparing for times of inadequate rainfall.

LONG DRY SPELL
During the five-year period, weather information compiled from the Dallas Morning News

files showed that 63 per cent of the 92 West Texas counties (117,000 square miles) suffered drouth conditions during one or more years in this period.

The drouth which began in 1890 increased considerably for three straight years and during 1892-93 affected many localities in West Texas.

But West Texas did not suffer alone. All of Texas had dry times, with rainfall 28 per cent below normal in 1894-95.

The article by Dunn, entitled "Drouth in West Texas, 1890-1894," appears in volume 37 of the 1961 edition of the association's yearbook.

Farmers Use Dry Weather To Plow

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Farmers used the continuing warm, dry weather the first of the week to plow at peak levels, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dry soil held up planting in South Texas and the Coastal Bend and was needed in other areas for the recovery of small grains. Only eastern sections reported adequate moisture, the director said, before scattered rains fell in midweek.

Rain was needed in all South Texas counties. Crop planning was held up due to the moisture shortage. Ranchmen burned their prickly pear for their livestock.

Moisture was needed for planting in most south central counties. Oats not killed by the January freezes needed rain.

Tractors are humming as fields dry in the upper coastal area. Pastures are recovering slowly and old grass is very dry and fires have been numerous. Livestock feeding is continuing with prospects good for a calf crop.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas and oats are looking better. Pastures are below average and cattle are in only fair condition.

Moisture is short in Central Texas and a good rain is needed if oats are to recover. Pastures are dry and grass fires burned over large areas. Livestock were normal with heavy feeding.

Rain is needed in Central West Texas for grains and forage. Livestock are in good condition but heavy feeding is continuing.

Moisture is very poor in far West Texas. Irrigated grains are recovering but dryland grains are making slow growth. Pastures and ranges were very dry and dusty. Livestock are in fair to good condition but most ranchmen are feeding.

Moisture is adequate in Northeast Texas and the warm weather is speeding the recovery of small grains. Pastures are short and are providing little or no grazing. Oat pastures are being top dressed. Grains are making a good recovery in North Central Texas.

Zachariah To TSCC Meeting

Big Spring will be represented at a gathering of Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults officials in Austin Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22-23, by George Zachariah, city commissioner and Cosden Petroleum official.

Meetings of the TSCCA Executive Committee and Board of Directors will be held on the two consecutive days.

Guest speaker at this meeting will be Herb Stevens, Comptroller for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Chicago.

Foreign Views Of Washington Vary Slightly

EDITOR'S NOTE — Almost since he "teased" up to that cherry tree, George Washington has been about the noblest American of them all — to Americans. But, at a time when Americans are often nervously concerned over their world image, just what kind of figure does George cut overseas?

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Writer

Have you ever thought of George Washington as a "guerrilla" leader?

School kids in Mexico do. Have you ever thought of him as a general of "no exceptional military talents"?

English schoolboys do. History as it is taught in foreign lands paints a picture of George Washington slightly different from that drawn for American students.

But only slightly different. The Father of his Country is as much admired and respected abroad as he is in his homeland.

The difference comes when he is viewed through the lens of varying national experience, values—and perhaps even a bit of bias.

For instance, in Mexico, with its tradition of revolutionaries rising in the hills, the school textbook "Sintesis de la Historia Universal" says of the American Revolution:

"Washington had only 16,000 ragged guerrilla warriors almost without arms or ammunition, while the British army was superior in number, quality, weapons and equipment."

Washington a guerrilla? Well, the dismal winter at Valley Forge, the lightning attack on the Hessians at Trenton and the siege of Boston are rarely cited as organized military actions of the classic mold.

Fifteen-year-olds in the Soviet Union, who learn from the textbook "Novaya Istoriya" that the Declaration of Independence "was the manifesto of the revolutionary class of that time, the bourgeoisie," get a similar picture of Washington, the revolutionary:

"In the bitter cold, the American patriot spent the winter in the open field. There were insufficient arms, funds, food and clothes. With difficulty, Washington disciplined his army, which was composed of brave but untaught farmers and workers."

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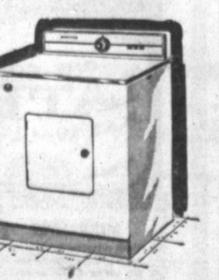


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Muleshoe Planning Statue Of Namesake

MULESHOE, Tex. (AP)— The mule—probably the most cussed, berated and beaten animal in American history—will finally have a bronze monument erected in its honor if this West Texas town has its way.

To perpetuate the memory of the long-eared jacks and jennies that are fast disappearing from the national scene, the Mule Memorial Association of America has collected about \$900 in gifts.

When the goal of \$5,000 is reached, by July 4, the sponsors hope, a life-size bronze statue of a mule will be erected at the intersection of U.S. 69 and 84 right smack dab in the middle of Muleshoe.

The replica of the mule will be in a pose suggestive of George Washington Carver's famous remark "I never saw a mule that didn't look like he thought he was thinking."

That the proposed site for such a statue be anywhere else but Muleshoe is unthinkable to residents of this 3,871-person community.

They point out that it is the largest city in the nation to honor the mule in its name (the postal guide lists only one other—Mule Creek, N.M., which is much smaller than Muleshoe).

The high school football team is known as the Mules. The girls'

basketball team are the Muleettes.

The name of Muleshoe was taken from a cattle brand made by heating a mule shoe for a brand with a straight bar underneath. The brand was originally registered as the U-bar, but became popularly known in this area as the muleshoe brand.

Muleshoe is already national headquarters of the Mule Memorial Association of America.

The president of the association is Gil Lamb, manager of Radio KMUL (pronounced kay-mule), who reminds local listeners of the gloriousness of the city's name in twice-a-day 30-minute newscasts, "The Mule-train News."

The program is heralded by the braying of a mule followed by the announcer who informs the listeners "It's time of the muletrain news, coming to you from the world's largest town named Muleshoe, Texas."

Then comes the program's theme song "Muletrain." As the strains fade away, Lamb launches into a resume of the news, comments, birth announcements, advice to the lovelorn, announcements of lost dogs and hogs and progress on the mule statue fund campaign.

In other cities, Santa Claus may arrive by reindeer, airplane or dog sled. In Muleshoe he arrives in a chuckwagon drawn by a team of mules.

County Atty. Jack Fields of Port Lavaca asked for the opinion on the application of the tax to materials bought by a contractor for use in a \$700,000 expansion of the Calhoun County hospital.

Another Ruling On Sales Tax

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has held that the 2 per cent state sales tax applies both to items sold by a nonprofit hospital auxiliary and to materials bought by contractors to be used in buildings built under a "jump sum" contract.

County Atty. Jack Fields of Port Lavaca asked for the opinion on the application of the tax to materials bought by a contractor for use in a \$700,000 expansion of the Calhoun County hospital.

Moonshine Case

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A former police chief of nearby Pembroke was convicted in U.S. District Court and sentenced to prison for selling moonshine whisky. His name is Tom Collins.



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5 Pairs \$1.00

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THE SILENT EPIDEMIC

Doctors call it hypokinesia. It simply means soft, flabby, weak muscles caused by lack of activity or exercise.

And hypokinesia is spreading like a silent epidemic among our children. Increasingly large numbers of them now live such inactive lives that they can't perform simple tests requiring a minimum of strength and stamina.

A basic program of physical education—such as the one developed by the President's Council on Youth Fitness—will help put a stop to our children's physical weakness.

Does your child's school have such a program? If not, find out why. It's easy to carry out. It costs your school very little. Act at your next PTA meeting!



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THE BOND BUSINESS

'How To Make Bail, Stay Out Of Jail'

By SAM BLACKBURN
A cash bond is not legally acceptable in the courts of the state of Texas.

In other words, a man arrested in connection with some investigation and who wants to be released on bail, may not deposit the amount of his bond with the sheriff. It does not matter if the prisoner has ample cash to post the bail, the law prevents his making use of money as a guarantee of his intention not to escape.

He must either call in friends who will sign as his surety on what is generally a "paper" bond, or he may contact some attorney and the attorney may sign as his bondsman.

Attorneys point out that when a person is placed on bond, he is not released, in reality, from custody. Actually, the custody is merely shifted from the officer, who may have him in charge, to the persons who signed as sureties. A cash bond, therefore, would not quite comply with the requirement of providing for the custody of a person on bond.

SURETIES

"The sureties are individuals capable and interested in seeing that the person they have bonded is available when needed," one lawyer explained.

"It is quite possible to visualize a circumstance where a person, arrested for some offense, and who has posted mere money as his surety, would rather forfeit the money than face the consequences of his act. And the money, although of value, would be powerless to initiate a hunt to bring the defaulter back."

Most of the bonds made in Howard County each year are posted by attorneys. It is estimated that there are probably \$400,000 bonds posted annually in misdemeanor and felony cases. A large percentage of these bonds are made by lawyers who generally collect a fee from the prisoner for posting his bail.

The fee is customarily 10 per cent. A bond of \$500, which is common in most misdemeanor cases—simple DWI, aggravated assault, simple theft, unlawful transportation and others—will cost \$50. A bond for \$5,000, which may be required in a felony complaint, will cost the defendant \$500.

FEW MAKE BONDS

Officials here say that many of the bonds which are made in misdemeanor and felony cases are posted by a relatively few members of the Howard County bar. Many attorneys here do not want to meddle with bonding. The usual exception is where they are employed by a defendant. Others, however, post bonds as a rather lucrative side line to their law practice.

What happens here is not unusual. John E. Caboon, a prominent Houston barrister writing in the Texas Bar Journal, says that in Harris County in 1960, principal amount of bonds posted in felony and misdemeanor cases was in excess of \$8,000,000. He goes on to say that those who are engaged in the business of making bonds (professional bonding companies) received \$600,000 for making these bonds. Lawyers, he said, who made their own bonds as part of service rendered to clients, collected another \$200,000.

In this county there are no bonding companies. Attorneys are the nearest thing to a professional bondsman.

One local attorney pointed out that despite the law which forbids posting cash bonds, there are many police courts which get around the restriction.

POLICE COURT

"A man is arrested by police for some offense," he explained.

Hearings On Braceros Set

DALLAS — Two public hearings to help determine whether the employment of Mexican nationals in Texas may have an adverse effect on domestic workers in the State have been scheduled by the U. S. Department of Labor. The first meeting will be held in the Municipal Auditorium in McAllen on Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. The second will be held in the National Guard Armory in Midland on Feb. 28 at 9 a.m.

Spokesmen for the U. S. Department of Labor said that all interested persons are invited to participate and to present views, evidence, and information. Such presentations may be made in person or in writing. Persons who wish to present additional written statements should address them to Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry R. Holleran in Washington on or before March 6, 1962.

The Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended, prohibits the U. S. Secretary of Labor from making Mexican nationals available for employment in any area unless he has determined and certified that domestic workers are not adversely affected. Domestic agricultural workers similarly employed, and reasonable efforts have been made to attract domestic workers at wages and working conditions comparable to those offered to foreign workers.

"He does not want to stay in jail. The police authorities set a bond which the defendant, or his attorney deposits. Such bonds are usually about the same as the police court fine for the charge.

"The next day, when the case is called, the man does not show up. Instead of forfeiting the cash bond as an official order, the corporation judge pursues another method—he enters a notation in the books that the defendant has pleaded guilty or has been found guilty. The fine is entered in the same amount of the cash posted as a bond. The money is then taken over in payment of the fine.

"Actually, in most cases this is well understood by all concerned. The man arrested has no intention of making an appearance in police court. He is well aware that the cash 'bond' which he or his lawyer puts up will wind up as his 'fine' when the court calls his case."

If the improbable should happen and all of the scores and scores of men and women in Howard County who are at liberty on bail should suddenly leave in a body, there would be no possibility of the sureties compensating the county.

FEW JUMPERS

This will not happen, of course. And, considering the relative ease in posting bond, and the minor investigation made as to the sureties' financial status, it is rather remarkable how few bond jumpers the county has.

There is no case on record, to the memory of old-time observers, where a bondsman here has had to pay off for an absconding client. Stories are told of such forfeitures in other counties but no one here has any memory of such an occurrence in the county or district courts.

It is not too infrequent, however, that a defendant's name is called and he is missing in court. And the court usually orders forfeiture of the bond. However, the law is lenient on bondsmen in these cases. They cannot be pushed into anything with undue speed and they have time to spare to find their erring client. And, even if he should not be found, there are so many devious turnings of the law that years may pass and the bond still not be paid off.

Sheriff Miller Harris says that insofar as he can recall there are four fugitives now at liberty whose bonds have been forfeited. One of these jumpers is a \$5,000 bond set in his case for armed robbery. His bondsman, a local attorney, has tried hard to find him. So far the effort has failed.

"I hear now," said the bondsman, "that he is also wanted in another county for jumping another bond. As a result of my experience with this fellow, I have just about sworn off making bonds for anyone."

THREE OTHERS

Another defendant, charged with forgery, is listed as having jumped \$2,000 bond. Two others are listed as fugitives after jumping \$500 bonds. One of these was free on a bond posted when he appealed a prohibited weapon conviction.

Occasionally, a bondsman comes in and tells the authorities that he no longer wants to be responsible for his client. He is usually relieved of such responsibility and the client is locked up in jail again until he posts a new bail.

From time to time, a client disappears and is later located in some distant city. The bondsmen then pay the expenses of an officer to go after the man and bring him back. These incidents occur from time to time.

Bonds are possible under Texas law for all offenses but there are cases where the magistrate has the right to refuse to fix a bond. This was done in the case of John Edwin Myers, confessed killer, who was held in the county jail here since last September and was recently moved to Rusk to await trial for murder.

Biggest bond set this past year was \$15,000. The defendant in this case, charged with incest and rape, made no effort to post the bail but, after being indicted, was freed on a much lower bond.

AVERAGE

Bulk of the bonds are in the \$500 group but, across the board, officers believe that the average will be about \$1,000 per bond.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, called attention to another feature of the bail bond situation which further complicates the picture. "In many misdemeanor cases," said Burns, "such as DWI, where the defendant may be arrested at night, bonds are set and made before the county attorney has a chance to officially file a case.

"As a result, even if the defendant in these cases did disappear, there is no way open under the law for a forfeiture of the bond." On Feb. 12, the attorneys of Texas are to conduct a referendum on a number of proposed changes in the constitution and in law which the bar association feels will improve the administration of justice in this state.

One of the matters on which the attorneys will vote is a proposed law to better control and regulate the bond making business.

Libel Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Former King Farouk of Egypt has filed a \$400,000 libel suit against the authors of the book "Pleasure Was My Business," saying he was falsely described as a client of a vice queen.



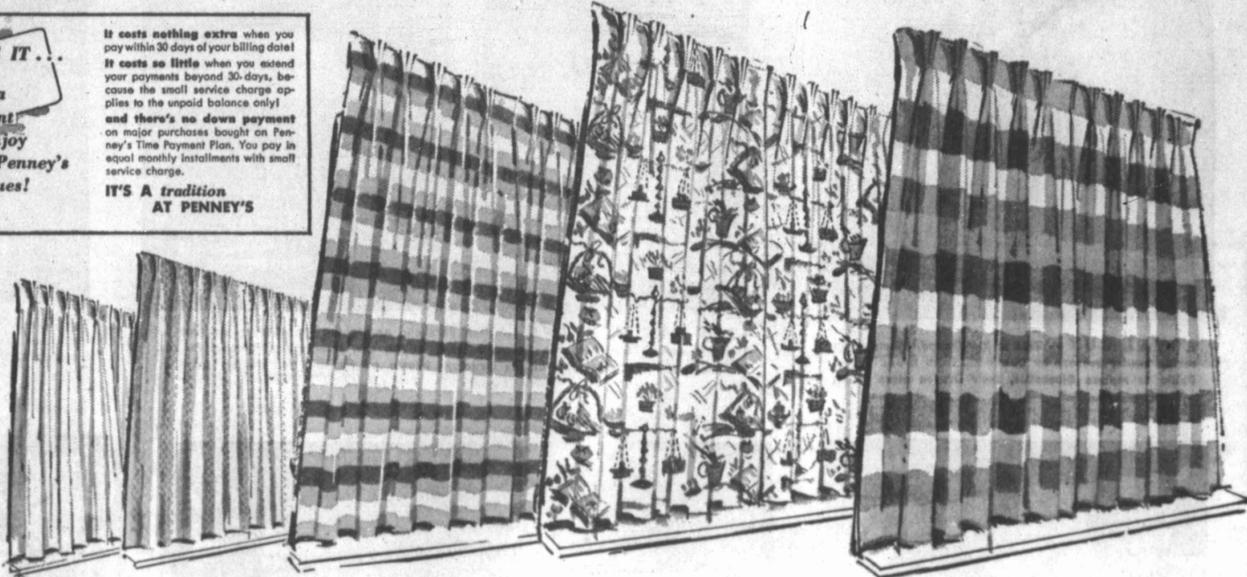
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CHARGE IT...
It's such a convenient way to enjoy more of Penney's great values!

It costs nothing extra when you pay within 30 days of your billing date! It costs so little when you extend your payments beyond 30 days, because the small service charge applies to the unpaid balance only! and there's no down payment on major purchases bought on Penney's Time Payment Plan. You pay in equal monthly installments with small service charge.

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the new look is **SILL LENGTH WITH DRAPERY STYLING!**
famous lofted Chromespun® or polished Rayon Challis

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Size 48" x 45"

Glimmer of tiny woven-in dots enriches this solid color. Designed for the new sill-length decorating trend!

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Size 48" x 63"

Lavish fabrics as described at left, same smart colors as you will find in floor-length draperies. Get the new look now, at Penney's!

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Size 48" x 45"

Vertical or panel stripes with wide spaced stripes against a natural off-white background. They are more vibrant, more exciting!

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Some smart drapes as described at left... both are lofted chromespun acetate... has a texture you'll have to feel to understand its richness.

this is the new look of windows this spring!

HURRY IN FOR OUR SENSATIONAL COLLECTION... ALL AT NATIONALLY-FAMOUS PENNEY LOW PRICES!



the new look is **FLOOR LENGTH, LINED COTTON PRINTS!**

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PAIR

If you want better drapes that are fully lined, then you owe it to yourself to shop downstairs Penney's for these lovely full-length beauties... handsomely tailored.



Your Best Buy **3-PIECE TIER CURTAIN The Complete Set**

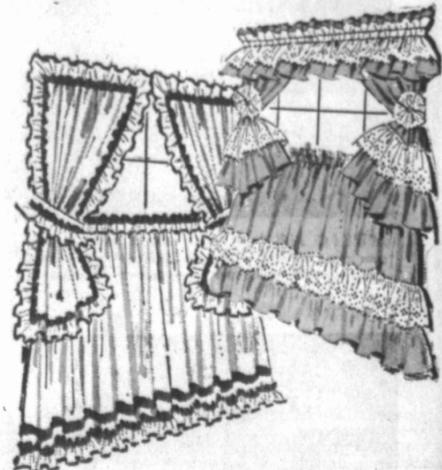
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SET

One of our top curtain manufacturers helped to make these prices possible for this event! You'll find three smart styles in polished cotton prints and solid color rayon challis or solid color domestic!

DRAPERY HARDWARE

You'll find all your needs at Penney's newly enlarged downstairs store!



the new look is **Ruffled Change-Around CURTAINS** Polished Rayon Challis!

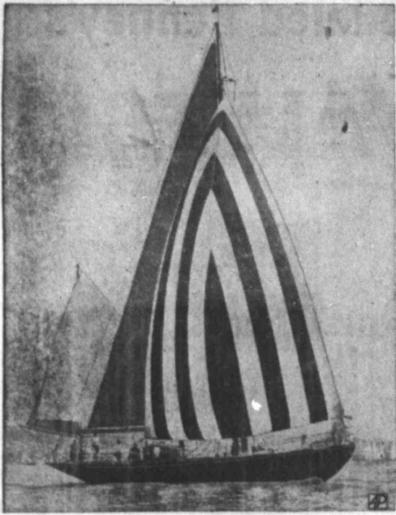
TIE BACK... **1.98**
VALANCE... **1.19**

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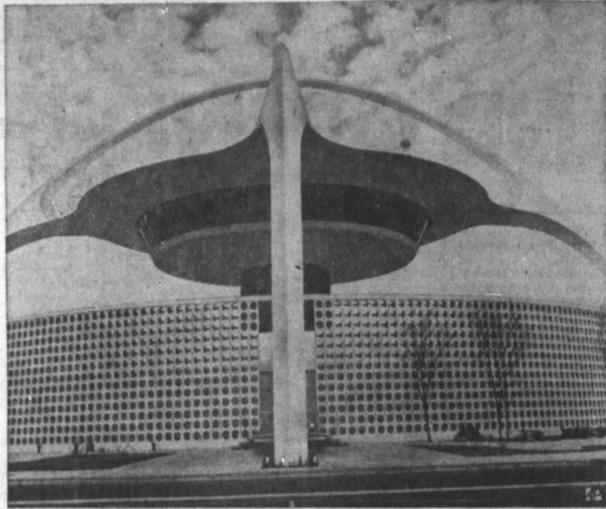
Extra graceful, rich sheen challis in sparkling white, pink, toast, lilac, blue and green done here in your favorite curtains at fabulous low prices! Shop our entire selection in our new downstairs store!

CHARGE IT! IT'S EASIER TO PICK! EASIER TO PLAN! EASIER TO PAY!

★ ★ ★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★ ★ ★



ROYAL BUY — This is Bloodhound, 94-ton ocean racing yawl purchased by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to replace Bluebellie, their Dragon class yacht.



JET AGE STYLING — High parabolic arches top the observation area to impart an airy feeling to the Theme Building at the new International Airport in Los Angeles, Calif. Ground level of the structure houses all facilities for the air traveler.



SHADES OF CLEOPATRA — Three headdresses, created by Parisian milliners and hairstylists, were inspired by ancient Egyptian styles. The headdresses, in silver, black, blue and gold, use "balloons" which are held in place by high chignons.



PUFFING AWAY — British author Somerset Maugham blows out eight candles, without a cake, as he celebrates his 80th birthday at St. Jean Cap Ferrat, France.



WORK WITH WEAPONS — Members of the "Promuka" youth movement drill with rifles in Jakarta. The movement, dedicated to preserving Indonesian culture, recently began small arms instruction since the threat of conflict over Dutch New Guinea.



FILM DOUBLE — Actor J. S. Casshyap bears a striking resemblance to the late Mahatma Gandhi as he portrays Indian leader in film scenes being made in London.



JUST A GAG — David Jullison, 5, obliged cameramen by placing his head between giant set of teeth at dental exhibit at Dallas Health and Science Museum.



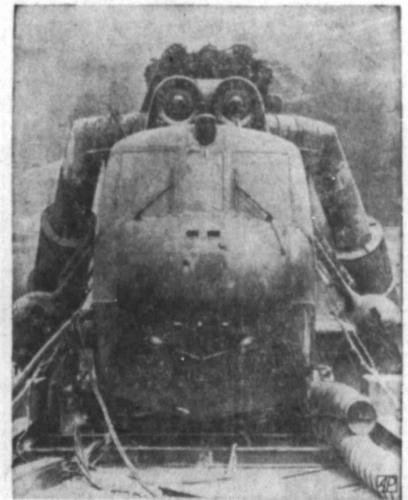
MUSIC MEN — Famed violinist David Oistrakh goes over score with his son, Igor, before Moscow concert. David conducted while Igor played three violin concertos.



STYLISH STRAW — White silk weave straw is molded into a brim-pleated cloche with swirls of embroidery added, Mr. John, the creator, calls it "Cherie."



FRUITFUL HOBBY — Three dolls, representing a farmer, violinist and an artist, have one thing in common—their heads are made of peeled, dried apples. Dolls are the work of Mrs. Leo H. Connor of Pomona, Calif., who also carved the features.



STRANGE SIGHT — It may look like a fictional monster but it's really a Navy helicopter, wings folded, undergoing cold weather trials at Elgin AFB, Fla.



SWEET REMEMBRANCE — Ruth Carpenter of Pawtucket, R. I., received a memorable present from her mother on her eighth birthday. Mrs. Carpenter put together a model house of cookies and candies. The "mortar" used was powdered sugar and water.



SNOW FUN — Bozo, a Chihuahua, rests in a boot placed in snow at Toledo, Ohio. Although there was only a two-inch fall, the pup had been chest deep in the snow.



FLEE FLOODWATERS — A Kansas farm family rides with its hound dogs in tractor and trailer as they head for high ground. Their lowland farm area was flooded by quick-rising waters of the Kansas river jammed by an ice floe north of Lawrence.

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Researches Study Land For Conservation Uses

Some forty men spent three days this week in research review on conservation practices in the sandy lands of West Texas. The first part of the meeting, a field tour, started in Brownfield Tuesday morning. The second part was held at the U.S. Big Spring Field Station. The men were from the USDA Soil and Water Conservation Research Division and Soil Conservation Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Extension Service.

Individuals who did certain types of research came together to put their findings into a complete review on what practices seem best in soil and water conservation.

These research reports involved conservation research needs on the sandy lands which include Howard County soil structure, soil strength, water management, fertility, moisture conservation, wind erosion, and soil-plant-water relations.

NEEDS
Dr. J. E. Box, station superintendent at the Big Spring Experiment Station, in outlining the needs for the continued research and applications of findings, said the meeting could go far in increasing crop yields and conserving soil in the sandy land area.

"We, as a group, are deeply concerned with both the field of soil and water conservation, and their great importance as natural resources," he said. "I believe that no better way of expressing the importance of good practices can be spoken than that of Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, in a national symposium.

"He indicated that the citizenry must realize that if conservation is for people, then people have a responsibility to be for conservation. What began as a program to protect the forest and the land, has now become a program to protect the quality of our way of living," Dr. Box said.

NECESSARY
"In recorded history a large number of nations have risen to social, economic, political, cultural, and military greatness for hundreds of years, only to be wiped out because of the inability of their agriculture to meet their national demands. In more cases than not, the agriculture failures have resulted from the lack of implementation of adequate conservation practices. It is not too early for our young nation to start conserving those resources to prevent our eventual downfall. Good soil and water conservation practices are just as important to the urbanite as they are to the farmer."

"We are here as leaders in this area in the development and application of soil and water conservation practices, and we are responsible for putting these good practices in the hands of our citizens. It behooves those of us trying to gain an understanding as to why such practices work or fail, to examine these practices both in the laboratory and the field. It is my feeling, from past and current experience, that those involved in making an application, and those involved in developing a better detailed understanding of soil and water conservation practices, have a great respect for each other's responsibilities and problems," Dr. Box continued.

METHODS
He said that through continued research better methods of controlling wind erosion will be found, which will give the farmer a profitable return for his efforts.
"Great strides in useful knowl-

edge have already been gained through our research efforts. However, our past accumulation of basic knowledge has laid a foundation for even greater advances in wind erosion control through continued research. This is important to farmers in the sandy lands, and additional equipment and added studies for wind erosion research are needed in this area," he said.

In connection with soil-plant-water relations research Dr. Box placed his problems in four general categories: Maximizing efficiency of use while converting light energy to marketable products; effecting evaporation control so that actual evapo-transpiration is appreciably less than potential evapo-transpiration without impeding efficiency of production; maintaining supply of soil moisture

to meet evaporative demands, and minimizing depletions of water.

OBJECTIVES
"In order to reach objectives in any of the four categories," he said, "it is first necessary to have an effective means of measuring soil moisture, soil moisture availability, and the movement of soil moisture in the soil. This development and perfection will permit a better understanding of water vapor transfer in soils, transpiration from plants, and thermally induced effects on soil moisture and its availability to plants. This type of research of gaining understanding of plant-soil-water relationships and its execution may be somewhat slow in developing.

"The consolidation of our reviews and planning at this meeting will aid every individual to pass on to farmers what we have found through research and experimentation," he said.



REGINA AND RICKY NANCE

Rare Malady Claims Girl, Now Dooms Her Brother

An autopsy has confirmed the diagnosis which ended in a tragedy that is destined to repeat itself. On Feb. 1, Regina Nance, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nance, died in Wichita Falls of a rare disease, glycogen. Doctors say her brother, Ricky, 3, has the same ailment and that his days are also numbered.

They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance, and Mrs. Nance has gone to Wichita Falls to be with her daughter-in-law, who is to enter a hospital this week for surgery.

Only 50 cases of glycogen have been recorded in all of medical history, according to an account of Regina's death in the Wichita Falls Record. Odds of two cases on one family are astronomical, yet all tests indicate little Ricky also has glycogen. An autopsy confirmed that glycogen caused Regina's death.

In this little known malady, a liver defect prevents the glucose

that forms in the liver from being released to other parts of the body. While the glucose builds up, the liver grows and the remainder of the body is starved for the needed substance.

It is not inherited, the doctors said. After Regina was diagnosed to have glycogen, an English physician advised the young couple they could have other children safely. At the time Ricky was born tests indicated he was a perfect baby, but when he was two and hospitalized with double pneumonia, it was discovered that he had the dreaded malady.

Richard Nance was reared here and worked for Furr in Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa. He attended the Bible Baptist Seminary in Arlington where he met his future wife, a Fort Worth girl. For the past 2½ years they have made their home in Wichita Falls where he is director of music at the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Plant Drug Is Being Used To Fight Leukemia

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tons of plants are being used in an effort to help Mary Mote, 5, a leukemia victim.

There is no known cure for her acute form of leukemia but a cooperative scientific effort that trails from Jamaica to Indianapolis to Dallas, is working in her behalf.

A drug used on Mary is made from the periwinkle, one of the first plants used by Jamaican natives in their folk cures.

Scientists are testing various drugs made from the plant and some have shown promise against leukemia and other forms of cancer. Mary is getting the latest drug, called "leurocristine." It is not generally available.

A physician at Children's Medical Center said it takes two tons of periwinkle for the manufacturer (Eli Lilly and Co.) in Indianapolis to make a gram of leurocristine. One gram costs \$1,800. Mary will use that much in six weeks. The manufacturer supplies it without charge to the medical center for testing purposes.

The Southwest Cancer Chemotherapy Group, which includes many scientists testing potential cancer drugs, is cooperating with the manufacturer in the clinical trials.

So, curly-haired Mary trooped to the center every week for an intravenous injection.

She usually is smiling, and clutches a black-and-white stuffed dog in both hands as she waits. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Mote. He is a Dallas detective.

Dr. Joe Anne Whitaker, director of the hematology clinic at the center, said that while the drug has shown some promise, it is not considered a cure.

The manufacturer declined to comment until a meeting in April, when results from the various centers testing leurocristine will be studied.

Railroad Groups Back Yarborough

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas Joint Railway Legislative Board recommended Democrat Don Yarborough of Houston Thursday for the governor of Texas.

The organization represents all the railroad brotherhood union employees in Texas.

Yarborough, a liberal, was recommended by all but the locomotive engineers union, which voted to back Gov. Price Daniel.

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SETS NEW RECORD

Dawson's Agriculture Value Pegged At Over \$43 Million

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County's record-breaking cotton production helped push estimated agricultural income to new heights in 1961.

A summary of agricultural income, compiled jointly by Lee Roy Colgan, county agent, and the Chamber of Commerce, indicated a total of \$43,319,508.

That topped the old record of \$32,590,336 set in the previous year by \$10,729,172. The cotton yield, an enormous 213,217 bales, was responsible for most of the gain.

The new bale mark exceeded the 1949 production record by 20,217 bales.

BEST COTTON YIELD
This year's cotton crop was conservatively valued at \$32,550,000, with an additional \$3,710,000 derived from the sale of cotton seed.

Sorghum grain income was listed at \$4,194,872.

Other crop values included silage and bundles, \$2,400; alfalfa, \$40,000; cereal grains, \$75,000; peas, \$750,000; soil bank, conservation reserve, \$181,236; for a net estimate of \$41,503,508.

Income from livestock was totaled at \$1,816,000 from beef cattle, \$1,350,000; dairy cattle, \$30,000; sheep, \$30,000; wool, \$6,000; swine, \$160,000; turkeys, \$5,000; laying hens, \$100,000; and broilers, \$135,000.

ACREAGE IS UP
The 1961 cotton crop was gathered from 222,000 acres, about 20,000 more than county farmers had in 1960. Sorghum grain acreage was down from 202,131 to 175,203 and yielded 318,196,500 pounds. The combined acreage of

all crops was up 3,000 acres and the number of livestock decreased from 302,250 to 319,450 head.

The estimated number of farm and ranch units in the county was

set at 1,015 with a total of 737,360 acres. Of the total 434,079 acres of cultivated land, 80,000 were reported as irrigated. The county has 121,281 acres of grazing land and 1,000 irrigation wells.

Last year's income showed the largest gain in history. Previously, the biggest single gain over a preceding year was slightly higher than \$3.3 million.

Injuries Fatal
LAREDO (AP)—Jose Luis Rodriguez, 14, died today of injuries suffered Friday night in a motor scooter-car crash.

REVIVAL FEBRUARY 19-25
Prairie View Baptist Church
(8 Miles North of City on the Lamesa Hwy.)
M. V. PRUETT Evangelist From Northside Church, Kermit, Texas
Preaching Daily: 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
RUPERT RICKER, Layman
Speaking Nightly at 7:00 P.M.
D. L. CRADDOCK, Pastor
Singing

<p>Free Parking 3rd & Johnson Open Daily 9 to 9 Except Sunday</p>		<p>Men's Stretch Sox Expands To Fit Your Size 4 Pr. 1.00</p>	
<p>1.50 Value VO-5 Hair Spray 86¢</p>	<p>1.00 Size RINSE AWAY 59¢</p>	<p>2.00 Value Lustre-Creme Jar Shampoo 1.19</p>	<p>69¢ Value CASHMERE BOUQUET Talc 43¢</p>
<p>10¢ Size BOBBY PINS 3 Cards 10¢</p>	<p>2.75 Value ANGEL Skin Hand Creme 88¢</p>	<p>89¢ Value PEPSODENT Lifeline Tooth Brushes 2 For 1.00</p>	<p>53¢ Tube LISTERINE Toothpaste 2 For 39¢</p>
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Visit To Rome

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, waves to crowds at the railway station in Rome after arriving from Warsaw.

Castro Power Wanes, But He's Still Valuable To Reds

By LOUIS DE LA HABA Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Prime Minister Fidel Castro's waning influence in the direction of Cuban affairs, it is unlikely he will be discarded any time soon by the hard-core Communists who now rule the island.

occurrence to the chances of Castro shaving off his beard and shedding his olive-green fatigue uniform in favor of an Ivy League suit.

The professional Communists who have slowly taken over the conduct of Cuban affairs need Castro as much as Castro needs his beard and sloppy uniform to maintain his popularity.

Without Castro's personal ability to keep the Cuban masses in line in the face of shortages, privations and discomfort, the Communists would have little chance of remaining in power.

Mears Rites Set Today

Funeral for Edgar William Mears, 75, who died Saturday morning, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Mears had been ill about four months. He was born Nov. 13, 1886 in Oklahoma and came to Texas at the age of 12 years. He moved to Big Spring in 1932 from Winters.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Mears, in February, 1956 and one son, J. W. Mears, in 1943.

Rev. L. J. Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, will officiate at the service. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be O. R. Bollinger, D. W. Overman, J. M. Teague, E. M. Nichols, Tommy White, Hubert Hodges, A. E. Bailey and Frank Barnard.

Survivors include eight sons, Ira Mears, El Paso, J. D. Mears and Edmund Mears, both of San Antonio, Doyle Mears, Buffalo, Wyo., Weldon Mears, Robert L. Mears, W. T. Mears and D. J. Mears, all of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. P. B. Reeves, and Mrs. Vernon Davis, Odessa, Mrs. Earl King, Big Spring, and Mrs. James E. Brown, Garden City, Mich.

Others are four brothers, Virgil Mears and Luther Mears, both of Kerrville, Erman Mears, Houston, and Clyde Mears, Los Angeles, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Clyde Abbott, Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Ervin Alford, Austin.

Fund Raiser

AUSTIN (AP)—Jack Dillar of Austin, special consultant to Baylor University, was named Saturday as director-coordinator of the Austin program to raise money for 20 Texas colleges and universities.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Generally fair Sunday night and Monday. Cooler Sunday night. Little warmer Monday. High Sunday 54-56.

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind. Cities listed include Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, San Antonio, and St. Louis.

TEMPERATURES: Big Spring, High 48, Low 40, Wind 10-15. Abilene, High 46, Low 38, Wind 10-15. Amarillo, High 44, Low 36, Wind 10-15.

Advertisement for RIVER Funeral Home, 410 SECURE, 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Connally Tour

FORT WORTH (AP) — John Connally, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, announced Saturday the following itinerary for next week:

Tuesday—Brady, 9:45 a.m. coffee at First Methodist Church; Coleman, joint luncheon of Lions, Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs; San Angelo, 3 p.m. coffee at Cactus Hotel; 6:30-7 p.m. telecast KCTV, Channel 8; 7:15 p.m. dinner with supporters at the Cactus.

Thursday and Friday—Laredo, attend annual George Washington days celebration.

Step-Daughter Charges Incest

A man is in custody in city jail on charges of incest. He was arrested Saturday afternoon after a complaint was lodged by his 16-year-old stepdaughter.

Police report the offense is alleged to have been carried on for several years. The girl is a junior in high school.

Other police activity included investigation of a reported theft of a camera and light meter valued at \$115. Red Holland, 1743 Purdue, said the articles were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his residence Friday night.

Mrs. Ed Simpson, 4181 Wason Road, called police Saturday morning to report that several highway signs were left in her yard Friday night. She stated she did not know who left them or when.

Family's Chat Is World-Wide

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Harp H. Kight of Lubbock chatted with his eight children on his 81st birthday Saturday even though they were scattered from Oslo, Norway, to Japan.

The idea of the family getting together in a conference telephone call originated with two of Kight's sons, Carl and Bill, both of Arlington.

Carl said the call cost \$10 per minute and they talked for 8 to 10 minutes.

"It was worth it though," he added. "It was the first time that we were all together with dad in years even though it was by phone."

Others taking part in the conversation were Brig. Gen. Richard T. Kight, chief of staff of NATO in Oslo, Norway; Maj. Henry H. Kight, stationed in Japan; Mrs. B. R. Southernland and Dr. H. M. Kight, both of Houston; Capt. E. R. Kight of Abilene and Mrs. E. R. March of Joplin, Mont.

Mrs. K To Make Disarmament Plea

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Saturday night Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev will broadcast a disarmament appeal Sunday to the women of America.

The announcement said the wife of the Soviet premier will speak in English over Moscow radio on the 31st and 41-meter bands at 10:15 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. The talk will be rebroadcast at 11:15 a.m. and at 2:15 and 3:15 p.m., the radio added.

Area Bookie Joints Raided

LAMESA (SC) — Six bookie joints in Lamesa and one each in San Angelo and Lubbock were raided at 4:45 p.m. Friday by Sheriff Henry Mayfield and four intelligence agents from the Department of Public Safety.

Three men and one woman were taken into custody for interrogation in the raid on four residences, a filling station and a cafe. The raids were coordinated by the Department of Public Safety intelligence agents.

They confiscated marked cards, precision dice, coded betting records and basketball schedules with point spread lists. All the evidence will be turned over to the Grand Jury some time next week. No charges were filed in Lamesa.

District Attorney George Hansard and the Sheriff said there would be no other arrests.

The investigation had been going on about 30 days. Hansard plans to file felony charges if the evidence is sufficient. Apparently bets and calls from the Lubbock and San Angelo places had been funneled through Lamesa.

In January, 1961, similar raids were made on two places and two Lamesa residents were each fined \$500 on misdemeanor charges of exhibiting policy games.

One result of the meetings will be a workshop sponsored by Big Spring by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce April 10. It will take up development of a program of work, financing it and committee management.

The one-day session will help local community leaders to do a better job working through committees," Carroll Davidson, manager, said.

At the workshop, a film on chamber activities will be shown, a member of the United States Chamber staff will give a speech and work sessions will be held in the afternoon. A special guest speaker will be arranged for the luncheon.

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U. S. Hints At New Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military hints at some new varieties of nuclear weapons which can produce desired effects outside those caused by explosion.

A just-published list of revisions and additions in the official dictionary of Army terms mentions, with little elaboration, "controlled effects nuclear weapons," defining them as: "Nuclear weapons designed to achieve variation in the intensity of specific effects other than normal blast effect."

The reference comes to light as the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission are beginning to get ready for a possible resumption of atmospheric testing after a moratorium which began in 1958.

The possibility arose that weapon scientists have conceived some new ways of using nuclear energy in laboratory and computer studies, but have been unable to make full-scale, open-air tests.

The United States has been conducting underground tests of small devices since last fall.

An objective of weapon designers since the first atomic bombs has been to control high contamination from fallout after a nuclear explosion.

It is probable that one of the controlled effects included under the new term is the already announced "clean bomb" in which creation of fallout has been reduced substantially.

But, conceivably, there are tactical situations in which the reverse of a "clean" nuclear weapon might be wanted—such as contaminating a battlefield area to prevent its occupation and use by enemy ground forces.

Here it is likely that a nuclear charge might be "salted" with material to produce residual radioactivity designed to last a predetermined length of time.

There seemed also to be the possibility that the new term could cover controlled variation in the thermal effect of air-burst nuclear weapons. Some tactical or strategic situations might call for a greater or lesser amount of heat from an explosion, to destroy inflammable material.

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WT Chamber Chiefs Meet

Cosden Country Club was the scene of a luncheon and planning session for some 35 members of the Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association of West Texas Friday evening.

The event was the first of two meetings the group held here over the weekend. The second meeting in preparation for the Association's annual meeting was held Saturday morning at the Settles Hotel.

Members of the Big Spring Ambassadors' Club rolled out the red carpet for the guests and Chamber of Commerce president, Roy Reeder, welcomed the visitors to the city.

One result of the meetings will be a workshop sponsored by Big Spring by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce April 10. It will take up development of a program of work, financing it and committee management.

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3 Thefts Reported

Three incidents of theft were reported to police Friday night and Saturday morning. In one instance, the burglars got off with more than \$125 in change.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Jody's Cafe, 1012 W. 3rd, called police to report theft of \$68.45 in cash, \$40 in change from a music machine, \$26.95 in change from a cigarette machine and \$1 from a bowling machine. Police found the lock missing from the door to the building. It had apparently been opened with a key.

J. B. Dillahunty, 177 Fairchild, reported a briefcase with papers missing from his car while it was parked at the Bowl-A-Rama Friday night. He said he was gone from the car about 45 minutes.

Police are following up a description of the get away car which carried two boys from the scene of a hubcap theft Friday night. Mrs. John W. Turner saw the theft occur but was unable to stop them. The hubcaps were valued at about \$30.

Two men are being held for investigation following a complaint from the Lamesa Police Department. A woman reported \$200 taken from her purse in Lamesa and the men were arrested as suspects in the case, but Police said the woman refused to come to Big Spring to identify the men.

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3 Traffic Cases Reported

Patrick T. Ferguson, Route 2, was driver of a car which swerved into a utility pole at the intersection of FM 700 and US 80 west Saturday morning. He told police he was trying to avoid hitting another car.

Another accident involving only one driver occurred Saturday afternoon at 501 W. 8th. Clarence G. Fisher Jr. was listed as the driver of a car which was in collision with a parked vehicle belonging to Charles Atwell Jr., 1605 Tuscon.

A third collision involved drivers Riley Vernon Lewis, 906 Goliad, and W. A. Odum, 1106 N. Gregg. It occurred in the 500 block of Gregg.

Two shooting incidents were reported to police Friday night, neither serious.

Mrs. C. E. Dodson, Coahoma, said the violence had deferred all plans for British Guiana for years. The British government had contemplated independence in perhaps two years.

Police were unable to determine the source of bullets which pierced the left hand of a Hosa Campos, an employee of the Big Spring Locker Co. Several conflicting stories were told about the incident, according to police. The injury was not serious and Campos was treated at Medical Arts Hospital and released.

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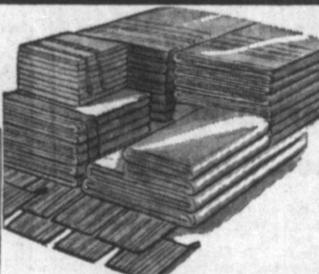
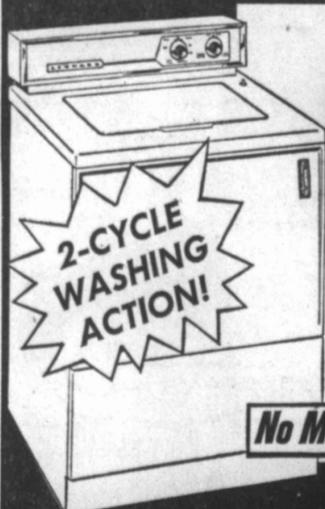
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2-CYCLE WASHING ACTION!

- 42-Piece Ensemble Contains
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White Supreme 20" Power Mower

- Circular Housing for Smoother Cut!
- 2 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
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Has convenient throttle control on handle. "Side-trim" lets you cut within 3/4" of obstacles.

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Opens any size and shape can. Handy magnetic lid lift.
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Catalina Portable Mixer
Compact and powerful... 3 mixing speeds! Oversize, full-mix beaters. Heat rest. 6' cord. 5-yr. guarantee.
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100% Kapok Filled Bed Pillows
21 x 27-inch size. Filled with resilient Kapok. Corded edges for extra-long wear. Print cover.
Reg. 3.99 pr. **3⁴⁴** Pr.

White "Standard" BATTERY
Guaranteed 12 Months
6-volt
Fits '40-'54 Chev., '36-'55 Plym. & Others.
7⁸⁸ Exch.

12-Volt Battery
Guaranteed 12 Months
Fits 1955-'62 Chev., 1956-'62 Plymouth, many others.
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White Supreme Heavy-Duty MUFFLERS
Replace Your Worn or Leaky Muffler Now!
Chevy 6 1954-'61
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DeSoto Style-Kote LATEX Paint
Easy to apply... dries in 30 minutes! One coat covers. Choice of 5 colors.
Reg. 3.97 Gal. **3⁴⁷** Gal.

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White Super Deluxe Passenger Car Tires
GUARANTEED 20,000 Miles
6.70-15 Tube-Type Blackwall
A quality tire at a low discount price! Has 100% NYLON cord body... fully road tested to give you maximum blowout safety and longer mileage at less per mile cost!
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All Prices Plus Tax And Old Tires From Your Car!
7.50-14 Tube-Type Blackwall **13⁹⁸**
Buy Now! Pay Later! Convenient Terms Arranged!

White Supreme Motor Oil
Heavy-duty type. SAE 20 or 30 Wts.
Reg. 29¢ Qt. **24¢** Qt.

Hydraulic Brake Fluid
Heavy-duty type. Big 12-oz. can.
Reg. 49¢ Qt. **38¢** Qt.

Sealed Beam Lamps
6 or 12-volt. Single or twin.
Reg. 2.18 And 1.87 **1⁴⁴**

Golden Eagle Seat Covers
Complete Set Front And Rear
Installed FREE!
New "Sports Car" design cover has channel roll and pleat, plastic fabric finish and heavy leatherette trim. Red and Black, Black and White or Red and White.
23⁷⁷

Automatic Transmission Fluid
Type-A... Suffix A. Laboratory Approved.
Reg. 49¢ Qt. **38¢** Qt.

Oil Filter Cartridge
Fit All Fram C-F Types
Efficiently keeps crankcase oil filtered.
NO. PH1-Filter Reg. 2.19 Ford And Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto. **1⁶⁶**

Buy Now... at this Discount Price!
White Deluxe Edger
With 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
• For Trimming or Edging
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Reg. 59.97 **49⁸⁸**
\$1.25 Weekly

Phillips "66" Fertilizer
50-lb. bag. Fast and effective for lawn, shrubs, trees.
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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
202-204 SCURRY
PLENTY OF FREE 30-MINUTE CUSTOMER PARKING
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Reg. 53¢
4-Roll Pkg.
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WOODBURY HAND LOTION
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69c SIZE
WILDROOT Hair Dressing
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Plus Tax

Reg. 29¢
Kleenex Tissue
24¢

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59¢
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98c SIZE
SCHICK KRONA BLADES
59¢

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LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO
29¢

89c SIZE
LISTERINE Antiseptic
53¢

98c SIZE
Regular or Menthol
RISE SHAVE
55¢

73c SIZE
BAYER ASPIRIN
44¢
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Shroyer Attends Training Program

Alvin Shroyer Jr., Shroyer Motor

Company, is attending the General Motors Dealership Management Training program at the GM Institute in Flint, Mich. He is participating in an intensive course for selected men who are preparing for further responsibilities in the operation of the dealership. The seven-week program covers many phases of managing an automobile dealership and will be completed on Saturday.

LIKE NOTHING ELSE IN SHIRTS

Jayson G

THE FIRST SHIRT GUARANTEED TO WEAR AT LEAST 18 MONTHS



Jayson G is supremely tailored of very long staple imported Pima cotton. It looks like silk and wears like iron. Jayson G is the only shirt of its kind bearing the 18 month seal of wearability. Also in tab of short round eyelet collars with Duo-cuffs (to be worn with or without cufflinks), or with short sleeves. In white \$5.00 at



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220 Main Street

Torso Death Links Found

HOUSTON (AP)—A big truck roared through the night in the piney woods of East Texas. The driver flicked his bright lights on and slowed slightly when he saw a dark station wagon parked beside a small bridge on U. S. Highway 59.

He saw a bushy-haired man set a box on the bridge rail, give it a shove and turn to a box sitting on the wagon's tailgate.

"I thought he was just dumping some trash," the driver said. "So I didn't think much about it then."

That was the night of Jan. 31. Three days later the truck driver—who doesn't want his name used—found reason to remember the incident.

Two fishermen were looking for bait. They found two cardboard boxes on the bank of the small stream.

And inside the boxes: The severed torso of a woman. The upper part of her torso was in one box, the lower part in the other. Some clothing had been packed around the torso and the boxes filled with cement.

Her arms, legs and head are missing.

Officers in other areas heard about the San Jacinto County torso and started to think back.

In El Paso, the thinking went back to June, 1959. The upper torso of a middle-aged man was

found stuffed in a suitcase. The suitcase was floating in the Rio Grande. A week later the lower torso was found near Tularosa, N.M., 125 miles west.

In Roswell, N.M., the thinking went back to Dec. 6, 1960. The upper body of a teacher was found under a pile of rock and dirt in a cornfield 18 miles south of Roswell. It was the body of Charles Cox, 32, a teacher from Artesia, N.M., missing since Dec. 3. His head was broken. His legs had been crudely severed at the hips.

In Georgia and Florida the thinking went back only a few days, to Jan. 30. The arms and legs of a man in his mid-20s turned up beside a highway near Highland, Fla. The next day the same man's torso was found near Sylvester, Ga.

The work of the same demented person? Or just isolated cases tied together out of police desperation?

Law enforcement officers from Georgia, Florida, New Mexico and Texas met in Houston last week to discuss the cases that carry the newspaper tag "torso murders."

The decision: There is a good chance the same person did it all.

The officers didn't all agree all the cases were connected. But one who attended the meeting said the majority feel there is a strong possibility the same demented traveler may be responsible for the four.

"There are too many common points for these to be coincidence," said Texas Ranger Captain Eddie Oliver.

After the Houston meeting, officers appealed to the public for help. They asked anyone with missing relatives who fit the descriptions of the victims, to contact the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Heart Sunday Workers Listed

Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, chairman of the Howard County Heart Association's Heart Sunday, Feb. 25th, a portion of the association's drive for funds, announced the names of her volunteer leaders in the Heart Sunday door-to-door fund raising effort. Mrs. Richard Gibson will be co-chairman for the project.

Serving as area chairmen are Airport area, Mrs. Ross Stuteville; Bauer area, Mrs. Jack Teague; Boydston area, Mrs. Dwight McCann; Cedar Crest area, Mrs. E. A. Trantham; College Heights area, Mrs. E. A. Williams; Kate Morrison area, Mrs. Jesse Aleman; Lakeview area, Mrs. Charlie Merritt; Marcy area, Mrs. Byron Alexander and Mrs. Billy Plew; Park Hill area, Mrs. Ed Swift; Washington Place, Mrs. Ray Pipes; Washington Place area, Mrs. David Elrod; and O'Brien Addition, Mrs. Hilliard Dittmore.

Mrs. Hubbard said the group of area chairmen and their workers will actually start campaigning on Friday, Feb. 23, but that the main emphasis will be on Heart Sunday.

Order Of Arrow Wins Award

Big Spring members of the Order of Arrow, a Scouting camping fraternity, brought home the attendance trophy from the annual banquet meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council lodge at Andrews Friday.

There were 25 from here who made the trip and amassed a total of 1,625-man miles. Paul Sturdivant, chairman, accepted the trophy. Other officers of the Lone Star group, including Robert Goodlett, vice chairman, Joe Hollingshead, secretary, and Dennis McGonnagil, treasurer, were on hand.

Honorary awards went to Mike Bishop, Gene Sturdivant and Don Alexander as tenders of the fire, and to Jim Sayers as runner.

Accompanying the boys were Lester Gosswick, Jack Alexander, and Leroy Hollingshead and Gene Sturdivant.

Man Not Seriously Hurt, Hit-Run Theory Dropped

Officers who investigated the supposed hit - and - run accident near Ackery on Friday have just about concluded that there was no motorcar involved in the mishap.

They are of the opinion that Thomas Tyson, 89-year-old DelLeon man, who was found in a ditch beside the road, may have either stumbled as he walked along the road or perhaps been thrown off balance by the airstream of a passing truck.

Meantime, Tyson was released from Cowper Hospital and Clinic Saturday morning to go to Lamesa. Physicians said that other than for a skinned hand and few minor bruises, the victim had no serious injuries. He has a son, Mrs. David Elrod, and O'Brien Leroy Tyson, who lives in Dawson County.

Jack White, highway patrolman here, said that he and Sam Wester, highway patrolman in Dawson County, checked the area for several hours on Friday morning.

"We found a man who said he had given the old fellow a ride from Lamesa to Ackery," said White. "We could find no evidence or witnesses of any accident. There were no skidmarks on the slab near where the victim had been found by a passerby."

"His injuries did not seem serious enough to have been caused by his being struck by a car. We believe that he could have been whipped off the road by the wind from a truck or that he may have stumbled and fallen."

The accident occurred about a quarter of a mile south of the point on US 87 where the road to Ackery intersects the highway. The old man was sighted in the ditch by a passing salesman sometime shortly before 9 a.m.

The mishap occurred in Martin County, it was said.



Heart Sunday Campaign Leaders

One week from today the chief appeal of Heart Month will be wrapped in the door-to-door appeal on Heart Sunday. Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, at right, is the chairman. Area leaders shown getting sup-

plere are Mrs. Dwight McCann, Mrs. Charlie Merritt, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. Billie Plew, Mrs. B. M. Alexander and Mrs. Richard Gibson, co-chairman.

Heart Campaign Is Moving Toward Climax This Week

Observance of Heart Month is moving toward a climax this week with more programs, the appearance of a research specialist, and staging of the traditional Heart Sunday appeal.

Objective of the month is twofold — to advance information about cardiovascular disease and to raise voluntarily funds for the vast program of research and education.

PROGRAMS

During the past week there have been a number of informational programs, among them the service club appearances of Dr. Josh Burnett and Dr. Milton Talbot. They have summarized the problem of heart and vascular ailments, progress toward relieving or correcting them, and the work of the American Heart Association in leading a coordinated attack toward whipping the problem.

They have other engagements this week. On Friday, another

physician, Dr. John Derrick, Houston, specialist and a research leader, is to come here for several appearances. These include the American Business Club meeting at the Settles on Friday noon, and all interested people are invited to attend (by paying their plate charge). Dr. Derrick is to speak to the school and college groups and to others. He has other engagements in this area at Abilene and Lamesa.

HEART SUNDAY

Under the direction of Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Gibson, co-chairman, scores of Big Spring housewives are being marshaled for the Heart Sunday contacts a

week from today. Friday, Mrs. Hubbard began distributing materials to be used by the women in visiting all Big Spring homes to ask residents to have a heart for heart research.

The major portion of the funds collected remain here for disposition by the local chapter, which has always invested its funds in research projects and specialized equipment. (A heart-lung apparatus purchased by the Howard County Association last year has been used in several life-saving operations at Houston.) About a third of the funds which go to the state and national societies are used in research, all of it coordinated through the AHS.



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Tweed look glen plaid . . .
A coat dress to treasure for its distinctive tailoring!
A smart blend of acetate, rayon and silk . . .
travels equally in Northern or Southern climates, by Meera Brooke. Colors: navy, grey or brown. Sizes: 12½ to 26½; 38 to 46.

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Yes, Mother . . . Fisher's has a complete line of Slim Jims for spring!

GO CASUAL . . . GO FISHER'S
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It's Spring Shopping Time

You'll find the finest selection of new spring dresses and sportswear right now — At Fisher's!

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YOU'LL GET "T. L. C." (TENDER LOVING CARE)

One of the ingredients your own individual pharmacy puts into every prescription is "Tender Loving Care." We know you and your family personally.

When compounding a prescription dependability is more important than words like "Cheap-Cut-rate-Discount or Reduced." We just use the best ingredients available, take the needed time to safeguard you and charge the fair price needed to operate a good pharmacy.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Favored Quints Win In SW Conference

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Del Ray Mounts' late scoring rampage converted a tight basketball game into a 76-64 Texas Tech victory over Arkansas Saturday.

When Mounts, 5-10 senior, left in the closing moments after scoring 28 points, the crowd of 10,000 rose in tribute.

Mounts sent 14 points through the hoop in his last five minutes of play after Arkansas had closed the gap to four points with 6:20 remaining.

Texas Tech retained a share of first place in the Southwest Conference race with a 7-3 record, the same held by Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

Arkansas, 4-6, in sixth place, was virtually eliminated.

DALLAS, (AP) — Southern Methodist pulled out with a 68-63 victory over Rice Saturday night to remain at the top in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Jan Loudermilk, Southern Methodist's conference leading scorer, roped in 26 points as high man of the night but it was the work of a couple of sophomores that produced the payoff.

Gene Elmore, sophomore from Houston, went in at a crucial time in the first half, tossed in two field goals and through his backboard work and play making the Methodists led 32-30 at intermission.

Rice took an early lead but shifted back and forth and Rice was ahead 24-17 when the Methodists, through the work of Elmore, got eight consecutive points.

In the second half Jim Brockman went in to become the SMU star. He scored five field goals and his ball-hawking was outstanding.

Rice had an eight-point lead going into the final minutes when Brockman and Loudermilk got hot and put the Mustangs ahead.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Carroll Broussard thrilled a hometown crowd of 4,000 with his spectacular shooting as the Texas Aggies romped to an 87-65 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

Broussard hit 12 of 19 field goal attempts and five of seven free throws for a seasonal high of 29 points. The 6-5 senior had 20 points at halftime and received a standing ovation, both when he left the court at the intermission and when he retired for the night with about two minutes to play.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorns, hitting on 37 of 39 free throws and matching Baylor for the field—22 goals each—trounced the Bears 81-66 here Saturday night.

Butch Skeete was big scorer for Texas with 20 points. Roy Wolfe of Baylor had 26 points to lead all scoring.

Baylor outshot Texas 14 field goals to 8 in the second half but committed 18 fouls while Texas chinked up 10. Baylor lead only once, 13-12, with 13:30 in the first half. Texas took the lead and held a 41-33 advantage at halftime.

Herbert Barritt, Baylor's tallest starter at 6-6 1/2, fouled with 14 minutes left in the game when Baylor was trailing by two points, 48-46.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY FIRST (5 1/2 furl.) — Woe Chibi 19.80, 4.20, 2.30, 3.40, 4.50, 5.60, 6.70, 7.80, 8.90, 10.00, 11.10, 12.20, 13.30, 14.40, 15.50, 16.60, 17.70, 18.80, 19.90, 21.00, 22.10, 23.20, 24.30, 25.40, 26.50, 27.60, 28.70, 29.80, 30.90, 32.00, 33.10, 34.20, 35.30, 36.40, 37.50, 38.60, 39.70, 40.80, 41.90, 43.00, 44.10, 45.20, 46.30, 47.40, 48.50, 49.60, 50.70, 51.80, 52.90, 54.00, 55.10, 56.20, 57.30, 58.40, 59.50, 60.60, 61.70, 62.80, 63.90, 65.00, 66.10, 67.20, 68.30, 69.40, 70.50, 71.60, 72.70, 73.80, 74.90, 76.00, 77.10, 78.20, 79.30, 80.40, 81.50, 82.60, 83.70, 84.80, 85.90, 87.00, 88.10, 89.20, 90.30, 91.40, 92.50, 93.60, 94.70, 95.80, 96.90, 98.00, 99.10, 100.20.

CAGE RESULTS

Moyer Triumphs Over Robinson

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., gained revenge on Sugar Ray Robinson Saturday night by hammering out a decisive 10-round decision over the former welterweight and middleweight champion at Madison Square Garden.

Moyer, a 2-1 underdog, weighed 159 to Robinson's 159 1/2.

WESTERN CAGE STANDINGS

Team W L Pts. Op. HCJC 19 3 201 991 MIMI 19 3 201 991 San Angelo 19 3 201 991

ACKERLY — Forsan and Sands emerged as champions in the Sands Junior High basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Three Indoor Records Tied At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three American indoor records fell Saturday night and a fourth was tied at the second annual Mason-Dixon Track and Field Games in Freedom, Pa.

But John Uelses, the only man in history to pole vault 16 feet, was eliminated in early competition when he missed three tries at 14 feet.

Hayes Jones, the remarkable school teacher from Detroit, sprinted the 70-yard high hurdles in 8 seconds flat, beating the old mark by two-tenths of a second.

Three On Line With Foldberg

TEXAS AGGIE FOOTBALL COACH Hank Foldberg announced Saturday the signing to pre-enrollment scholarship agreements of an all-state guard, an end and a quarterback.

Haley Is Star In LCC's Win

LUBBOCK — Jerry Haley, the sophomore sharpshooter from Colorado City, led Lubbock Christian College to a 94-91 Western Conference basketball victory over Clarendon College here Friday night.

CLARENDON — Howard County Junior College fought back from a five-point disadvantage at half time to defeat Clarendon College in a Western Conference basketball game here Saturday night, 69-62.

Florida Negro Ties 100 Mark

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Jayhawks Snap Back To Down Clarendon

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Clarendon, who turned his ankle Friday in the Jayhawks' 83-82 loss to NMMI in Roswell, N. M., came back to play against the Bulldogs.

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Indirect Objective

Merrill Creighton, one of the sponsors in the Big Spring Women's Invitational Bowling Tournament opening this week, takes dead aim (if only in fun) at one of the prize team trophies for which the entries will be shooting in the above picture.

Ten Area Cities Send Bowling Teams Here

Ten area cities, in addition to Big Spring, are represented in the annual Big Spring Women's Invitational Bowling tournament, which got under way at the Bowl-A-Rama Saturday and continues over next weekend.

Amarillo College Edges S. Plains

AMARILLO — Amarillo College turned back South Plains, 57-55, in a closely fought Western College basketball game here Friday night.

To Idaho Univ.

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Dee Andros, line coach at the University of Illinois the last two years and a native of Oklahoma, has been named head football coach at the University of Idaho.

Phil Rodgers Is Tucson Leader

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Rodgers dropped a short birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday and took a one-stroke lead in the \$20,000 Tucson Open with a 54-hole, 13-under-par 137.

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High Power Rifle Meet Scheduled

ODESSA — The Odessa Rod and Gun Club, Odessa, will open the gates for the first time to its big new range (located five miles south of Penwell), with an inaugural high power rifle tournament on Feb. 24-25, 1962.

Irish Star Signs

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski, who booted the no-time-left field goal for the Irish's controversial 17-15 victory over Syracuse last fall, was signed by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League Saturday.

Forsan And Sands Win Cage Tourney

ACKERLY — Forsan and Sands emerged as champions in the Sands Junior High basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Gar Wood Looks Out For Clans

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gar Wood, famed boat racer of three decades ago, was identified Saturday as the wealthy benefactor who took out a \$2,500 insurance policy on every driver in Sunday's Daytona 500-mile race.

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WIN* PLAN FOR MEN WEAR IT NOW

Select your new Spring and Summer Clothing now

WIN PLAN purchases payable 1/3 May

NO DOWN PAYMENT 1/3 June

NO INTEREST 1/3 July

NO CARRYING CHARGES

Prager's logo and promotional text



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Eddie Nelson, the local high school basketball phenom, is regarded as a potential high jump champion but he may 'go baseball', instead. He's supposed to be

quite a pitcher and likes the sport. Coach Delnor Poss of the Steer cagers thinks Eddie is developing that wondrous touch all basketball players need and will emerge as the outstanding player in District 2-AAAA next season. Cotton Nash, the University of Kentucky's sophomore basket-

ball flash, probably would have wound up at Texas A&M had not Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp recruited him. The Nashes settled at Lake Charles, La., rather than Orange, Tex., after leaving Indiana only because he wouldn't have been eligible to play his senior year of high school ball at Orange due to the Texas Interscholastic League transfer rule. At 49, Sam Snead was the oldest golfer to win a PGA golf tournament in 1961 while Texan Jackie Cupit, 23, was the youngest. Snead won the Sam Snead Festival at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., actually when six days shy of his birthday. Cupit won the Canadian Open at Winnipeg. Bobby Nichols, the one-time medalist in the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, now turned pro, is probably the only man ever to go to college on a football scholarship just so he could play golf. Nichols won \$6,950 as a links pro in 1960 and saw his earnings jump to \$17,648 through October of last year. Russell Coalsion, the Garden City basketball mentor, didn't get to see his Bearcats in their last two games — he was at home with a case of chicken pox. Coalsion recently announced as letterman for 1961-62 Babe Shields and Denny Cyfert, both of whom were selected as captains, David Harris, Don Thompson, Gary Pagan, Hugh Schafer, Wayne Low and Sonny Phelps. In its recent win over Kentucky, the Mississippi State basketball team managed to control the ball 15 of the final 20 minutes.

Ebling Named Cage Captain Of Longhorns

Dick Ebling, lone senior starter and the team's top scorer, was unanimously selected as the captain of the 1961-62 Big Spring High School basketball team, which finished its season last week.

Coy Mitchell, another senior, was named co-captain of the Longhorns.

The Steers won 15 games over the year, compared to 13 defeats, in conference play, the locals won three while losing 11.

The Steers outscored the opposition over the season by a single point — 1,505 to 1,504. Nelson dropped in two free tosses in the final second of play at San Angelo last Tuesday night that tipped the scales Big Spring's way in the point aggregates.

Conference victories came at the expense of Midland Lee, Abilene Cooper, Abilene High and the locals came close to beating Lee again (losing in an overtime period) and Odessa Permian.

The Longhorns won the tournament championship, beating Sanderson in the finals of the Del Rio meet, 55-46. They also went to the finals in the Lake View tournament at San Angelo.

Seniors, in addition to Ebling and Mitchell, included Tommy Tompkins and Kenneth Eubanks. Ebling scored a total of 448 points in 27 games. He missed one contest due to an injury. That averages out to 16.6 points a game.

Eddie Nelson was runnerup in the scoring derby on the team, with a total of 393 points and was easily the top rebounder of the squad. In all five members of the team scored 100 or more points each over the season and four of those return next season.

Scores of games:

RS 56 Andrews 50 (OT)	42
RS 60 EA Lake View 53	54
RS 49 Abilene 46	44
RS 56 Lamesa 47	12
RS 47 Brownfield 45	40
RS 57 EA Lake View 49	50
RS 46 Brownfield 39	
RS 51 Brackettville 35	
RS 48 Del Rio 33	
RS 53 Sanderson 31	
RS 47 Colorado City 30	
RS 53 Colorado City 29	
RS 49 Andrews 24	
RS 49 Andrews 24	
RS 46 Brownfield 23	
RS 56 Odessa 22	
RS 49 Ab. Cooper 21 (OT)	
RS 58 Permian 21	
RS 48 Midland 20	
RS 52 Abilene 19	
RS 41 San Angelo 17	
RS 44 Abilene Cooper 14	
RS 54 Odessa 14	
RS 36 Midland 13	
RS 41 Permian 12	
RS 49 San Angelo 7	

Coach Nat Gleaton of the Abilene Eagles threatened to carry a brief to the District 2-AAAA executive committee over the 'tin pan symphony' incident following the Big game here the other night. He claimed the noise created by enthusiastic rooters at court side proved disconcerting to his team. It was not noticed about but an Abilene player broke one of Richard Bethel's ribs late in the game. That would make for interesting discussion at such a meeting, no doubt. Big Spring, incidentally, hit 35 per cent of its shots in the Abilene game. Especially hot was the Steers' Doc Roby Gattman, who fired at the basket ten times and connected for six buckets. Reserve Jeff Brown was even warmer—he made three baskets in four tries. Eddie Nelson played less than 20 of the 25 minutes, yet grabbed off 13 rebounds in the Eagle contest. Ralph Lowe of Midland, the millionaire owner of Gallant Man who Big Springer Johnny Ray Dillard got interested in the racing game, will attend the testimonial dinner for Jockey WB.

Gleaton Unhappy With 'Music' Here

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Lamesa Starts Track Drills

LAMESA (SC) — Track and field workouts have started at Lamesa High School and Coach James Kaufman has slated eight meets for the Golden Tornadoes this year.

The LHS team will have about 15 boys who participated in the track program last year, but only four of the returnees placed in the district meet.

Heading the list of track lettermen is Gene Westmoreland, the defending state 800 champion. The half-mile chalked up a new record in Class AAA last season with a 1:54.0 clocking in the finals. It was only three-tenths of a second off the overall state mark of 1:53.7 set by Larry Rhodes of Abilene in Class AAA competition in 1960.

Hurdler Joe Woodrum, 440-m Dick Bearden and sprinter Raymon Howington are other returning lettermen.

The track slate: Feb. 24, Comanche Relays at Ft. Stockton; March 3, Brownfield relays; March 10, Seminole relays; March 17, West Texas relays at Odessa; March 24, Levelland relays; March 31, District 3-AAA meet; April 14, regional meet at Odessa; April 20, Mustang relays at Andrews; April 27, Red Raider Relays at Lubbock; and May 4-5, state meet.

BOWLING BRIEFS

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Results: Gildner over D. J. Teasco, 4 to 0; W. D. Caldwell over Cosden No. 2, 2 to 1; Ray Chapman (led Sheltered 8, 3-0; high score—Liz Hale, 191; high series—Bugs Brown, 504; high team game and series—W. D. Caldwell, 172; 3-0; Jenny Davidson 3-0; Goldie Tuck 3-0; Helen Hildner, 3-0; Don Henderson, 3-0; Helen Hildner, 4-0; Myrtle Miller, 2-2.

PETROLEUM LEAGUE Results: Gillman over Casselman, 2-1; Ferman over Shickler, 2-1; Campbell over Hughes, 2-1; Wilson over McGibson, 2-1; Toby's over Reed, 2-1; high game (series) — Elton Keizer, 294; high game (handicap) — Dick Lindsey, 249; high series (handicap) — George Clements, 697; high team game (handicap) — Gillman, 262; spilt converted — Doyle Fries, 3-0.

Standings: W. D. Caldwell 54 39; Shickler 44 25; D. A. J. Teasco 42 41; Gandy's 42 42; Sheltered 8 Ranch 29 44; Cosden No. 2 38 46; Roy Chapman 25 48; Barnes Builders 21 53.

Standings: W. I. 44 25; Campbell 44 25; Gillman 38 31; Ferman 38 33; Wilson 35 34; Casselman 35 34; Shickler 35 34; Red 35 34; McGibson 35 34; Sinclair 25 43.

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Compiles Second Fine Record Unbeaten as a seventh grade team, the Runnels eighth grade basketball cagers (above) lost only one contest in the season just ended. Left in right, top row, they are coach Tom Heary, Teddy Dietz, Freddy Stiel, Mel Daves, Joe Jaur, Bobby Baker, Lonnie Self and manager Randy Thomas. Bottom row, Billy Pineda, Ruben Martinez, Tony Saracho, Sammy Mims, Rey Navarette and Bobby Griffin. The Yearlings, 16-1 this year and 23-1 over two seasons, scored 560 points to 335 for the foe. They averaged 33 points a game to 21 for the foe. Jaur led the team in scoring with 229 points and a 13.3 game average. Saracho had 93 for a six-point average; Navarette, 46; Griffin, 84, and Mims, 24. The others scored less than ten each. The Yearlings won one tournament and lost to Coleman, 25-24, in the finals of another.

Sportsmen By The Millions Invested By The Billions

By BERNIE SMITH DALLAS (AP) — An angler walking around Lake Whitney came upon a woman fishing. She had about a dozen poles baited and set, a jug of water and a sack lunch, and was settled down to enjoy the day.

"Having any luck?" the fisherman asked. "Pretty good. I've got two nice ones in that tomato can up there."

The sports fisherman has made a great change in the last decade. To be sure, any week now the white bass and the crappies will head for shallow water. There the cane pole is supreme, for a short while.

The average fisherman has become a gimmick collector. His average investment would run over \$1,000.

The Census Bureau says 30 million active fishermen and hunters spent \$3.9 billion in 1960.

Went to any store clerk who tells a gadget fisher something "auto part" salesman told an angler-competitor there was no mirror made for his car door that he could use to back up his trailer.

One boat rig, so'd "complete" by a marine dealer, was modified in this manner: The runabout seats were impossible for still fishing, so they were hinged — an extra ring in the bow, but low, serves as a safety hitch. Some boats are much electric (starting) motors call for wet batteries. Later that calls for battery chargers... but this non-conformist insists on a lantern type dry battery, which has operated his navigation lights 18 months without attention.

He shies from electric motors, and the platform designed for the marine battery carries instead a plywood box, which beats metal tackle boxes all hollow — A collapsible boat top can be booted or unbent in seconds using an old automobile convertible top zipper.

Parkas are the best rain protection boaters can use. One boater has a hidden bag of parkas which can be released instantly

minutes — in the can — making them more digestible and palatable. Another boater circulates water in a live bait box by two tubes, fore and aft. When still fishing his battery takes over... The steel cable on the anchor control

on one boat is in different colors, the better enabling the owner to tell the depth of the water. Even the lucky people who fish the salt water jetties must go in for innovations. It is a common sight to see little red wagons hauling gear on the Port Arkansas jetty... Others droll up five-gallon paint buckets in various colors, with upholstered lids. The buckets seem to hold as much as a ladies purse.

One problem not licked by boaters is foolproof lubrication of boat trailer wheels. Newcomers to boat-trailer are shocked to discover wheel bearing grease is not waterproof. If the operator habitually lets his trailer wheel axles go under water, one dark evening while en route home the bearings will start crying, which isn't good.

High pressure grease used by some major filling stations is winter-repellent, making it safe. Being lighter, though, it doesn't last as long as wheel bearing grease on little wheels which travel 120 m.p.h. while the car wheels travel 60.

Mechanical magazines some months ago carried stories about synthetic bearings tested on taxis in New York. At that time they had gone 125,000 miles without lubrication. Boaters will get access to these bearings some day, then will come the greatest improvement yet in boat trailers, Happy Day!

One boater was heard to gripe, "Who in heck ever started these small-wheel trailers anyway?" His partner answered: "They are attractive. You like to look at spiked heels don't you?" "Well, maybe. But that's something man can't change."

Coaches On Move MOSCOW (AP)—Under a cultural agreement with Mali, Russia will send circus performers, sports coaches and a football team to the former French African colony, Tass, the Soviet news agency said.

Franklin Sets Lamesa Record LAMESA (SC)—Wallace Franklin finished the basketball campaign as the top-Tornado scorer and set a new season record in the process. The high-jumping 6-0 cager poured 484 points through the hoops in 26 games for an 18.6 average. He also led in rebounding with 223 in 26 tilts.

In addition, Franklin copped the District 3-AAA scoring title with 104 markers in eight loop contests. Senior Gene Westmoreland was runner-up in scoring with a 14.1 average over the season. The two aces paced Lamesa to a 20-6 won-lost record.

BOWLING BRIEFS YOUNG PRO-TETTES LEAGUE Results — 7-Day Food Mkt. over Brickland Texas, 2-1; Altimore Ins. Co. tied Battles Barber Shop, 2-2; women's high game — Pat Hammock, 167; Ruth Barker, 150; high series, Battles Barber Shop, 560; spilt converted — Myrna Jones, 2-1.

Standings: W. I. 44 25; Campbell 44 25; Gillman 38 31; Ferman 38 33; Wilson 35 34; Casselman 35 34; Shickler 35 34; Red 35 34; McGibson 35 34; Sinclair 25 43.

Rigney Counts On 6 Hurlers To Make Grade

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—One thing I'd like to say right away is that everyone on our pitching staff has chance to make the team. We've got 20 pitchers and right now only about six are sure of jobs.

I'm counting on Ken McBride, Eli Grba and Ted Bowsfield as starters and Ryne Duren, Art Fowler and Tom Morgan for duty in the bullpen. The other spots are wide open. The best possibilities for starting berths are George Witt, Jim Donohue and Dean Chance.

Just how high we will finish depends a lot on our infield. Last season, infield troubles gave me plenty of headaches. Then, we picked up Billy Moran for second base and Joe Koppe for shortstop and things went more smoothly. Lee Thomas will probably spend most of his time at first base. Lee hit 24 homers last season and looks to have tremendous potential.

My plans are to give Jim Fregosi a tryout at shortstop and Felix Torres at third base. Both are rookies. I still have Eddie Yost for third and perhaps he'll be able to make a comeback after being hurt a good part of last season.

Our outfield is in good shape with Albie Pearson, Ken Hunt and Leon Wagner.

Bob Rogers, who's a switch hitter is one of the most promising rookies on the team. He played 16 games for us last September and drove in 13 runs and hit .321. Earl Averill, who hit 21 homers, gives us another power-hitting catcher.

All in all, I believe we're in the American League pennant race.

My pitchers will be much happier because we're moving into Chavez Ravine and the larger playing area should help our staff. They weren't too happy about those short fences in Wrigley Field.

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BOWLING BRIEFS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED COUPLES Results—Neighborhoods 2, No Marks 2; Adams 2, The Runarounds 1; The Clubbers 2; The B's 1; men's high game—Bill Smith, 253; high series—Jack Pook, 573; women's high game—Donna Westmoreland, 225; high series—Jack Pook, 497; high team game—The B's, 692; high series—The Allstars, 2051; spilt converted—Vivian Pook, 3-0; Rita Lewis, 3-7; 3-0-10; 4-7-10; July Bunsinger, 4-7-10.

Standings: The Clubbers 13 8; The Neighborhoods 11 9; The Runarounds 11 9; The Allstars 8 13; The No Marks 7 13.

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Tracy Cox May Wind Up At Denton

Mike Tabor, the splendid full-back on the 1961 San Angelo football team who recently signed to attend SMU, may have to play another position in college. He's rough charging into a line but some observers say he starts a little slowly. Chuck Conerly, the grizzled quarterback for the New York Giants, flew west the past week to film some more of those TV cigarette commercials. Incidentally, that tattoo on his hand was faded. He doesn't have one. The TV cameras gave Texan Dudley Wyson a fit in the recent Bing Crosby TV tournament. On the 16th hole, after chipping across the green, he looked up and directly into the eye of the monster. He swung like a dubber and shanked the ball at right angles toward the gallery. Baseball star Mickey Mantle once punted a football 80 yards. Wallace Franklin, the fine Lamesa basketball player, who led District 3-AAA in scoring, is only a junior. Leroy Pearce, recently hired as an end coach at Georgia University, coached at Arkansas under Bowen Wyatt in 1953. Tracy Cox, the Frank Phillips basketball gunner who popped in 26 points against HCJC here the other night, probably will wind up at

North Texas State University, which could use a few cagers. O. A. Phillips, the Texas Western College football coach who speaks to the local high school gridders at the Lions' Club party Thursday night, is of the father of five children—four of whom are girls. When ex-Big Springer Truett Mobley guided the Sweetwater Mustangs to the District 3-AAA basketball championship this season, it marked the first time in nine years the Pomies have reigned as cage titlists. Al Dorow, who local TV viewers probably saw on the program "Password" recently, knocked Sammy Baugh in a recent newspaper interview, saying the New York Titans were a team without discipline under Slingin' Sammy.

Dorow, a quarterback by trade, said the club had no book of plays and he often found himself coaching in the middle.

WESTBROOK Winner WESTBROOK — Westbrook rallied to defeat Ira, 56-53, and win the District 92-B boys' basketball championship here Friday night. Westbrook now has a 27-5 record for the season.

Graves, Strang Added To Staff AUSTIN (AP)—Ray Graves of Florida and Leo Strang of Masillon High School of Ohio are on the staff of football lecturers for the Texas Coaching School in Lubbock next August.

These along with the instructors in three other sports were disclosed Saturday by the Texas High School Coaches Association. The football staff has not been completed although eight now are on it.

Graves and his assistant, Pepper Rogers, will cover the complete football system at Florida in their lectures.

Strang is from the high school that produced such greats of coaching as Paul Brown of the pro Cleveland Browns.

Others on the football staff are Nick Coso, Strang's assistant;

Dick Sheffield and Robert Radford of Jacksonville High School and Earl Spoonmore and Luther Thomas of Lubbock High School. Sheffield and Radford will coach the South all-star football squad. Spoonmore and Thomas will tutor the North.

Instructing in basketball will be Tex Winters of Kansas State and Bob Rogers of Texas A&M. John Etheredge of Amarillo will coach the North basketball all-stars. Flash Walker of Freeport will coach the South.

Jack Patterson of Baylor is the instructor in track. Don Sparks of Texas Tech will lecture on training. Making his first appearance at the coaching school will be John Murf of the Houston Colts baseball club. He will give four one-hour lectures on baseball.

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Going Back To Memphis

★ BRUCE CHANNEL ★
Her Baby — Dream Girl

★ BARBARA GEORGE ★

★ 5 LARKS ★

★ V NOTES ★

COULD WESTCHESTER COUNTY SURVIVE A NUCLEAR ATTACK?



Letter Of Dissent

This selection of paid newspaper advertisements is representative of the series of ads placed in newspapers by opponents of the federal fallout shelter program in New York, San Francisco, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and several other large cities. The letter first appeared under the names of 183 professors from Harvard, M.I.T. and other schools in the Boston area. In its other appearances—sometimes with slight alterations of the original text—it has been locally

sponsored by a combined total of more than a thousand professors from a number of the country's leading intellectual centers. The letter argues that shelters do not in fact "shelter," and claims they could provoke war—either by convincing the Russians that the United States intends to strike first or by lowering our tolerance of war to the point where we would be more willing to take risks.

Scientists Sharply Divided On Shelter Controversy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

The Civil Defense fallout shelter program—a vast bonanza, a "cruel hoax" or the reasonable insurance of prudent men against the possibility of nuclear holocaust?

That's the question which has evoked a sustained attack on the government's long-awaited shelter program by an influential segment of the nation's intellectual and academic community—mostly in the form of open letters to President Kennedy published as newspaper advertisements.

The whole question of fallout shelters—to build or not to build—is another manifestation of the uncertainties and doubt attending modern man's efforts to envision, and minimize, a war for which no precedent exists.

It has not only produced the rift between many academicians and the administration, but also has resulted in a sharp cleavage in the scientific community itself.

Arrayed on both sides of the agonizing question are some of the keenest minds in the country, men who helped bring about the problem in the first place by freeing the atom.

The government's decision to go ahead with a fallout shelter program gives no reason for optimism, but it does leave a little room for hope, in the view of supporters of the project.

The intellectual dissenters are convinced that the only real hope of survival lies in avoiding atomic war and that other answers must be found.

Shelters, they argue, do not shelter, and what's more they could actually provoke a war, either by convincing the Russians that we intend to strike first or by lowering our tolerance of war to the point where we would be more willing to take risks.

"There is no panacea for protection from a nuclear attack," states the opening paragraph of the Kennedy administration's civil defense pamphlet on fallout protection. "In a major attack upon our country, millions of people would be killed."

There appears to be no practical program that would avoid large-scale loss of life. But an effective program of civil defense could save the lives of millions who would not otherwise survive. Fallout shelters and related preparation, for example, could greatly reduce the number of casualties.

The fact that the government has come to a decision has not ended the debate over fallout shelters. Opponents are still bitterly vocal and intend to present their views when Congress begins hearings on the civil defense bill Feb. 19. They already have brought their case before the public and to the doorstep of the White House via a series of paid newspaper ads that call on President Kennedy in an open letter to abandon fallout shelter program and instead direct the nation's energies and efforts "toward a positive program of peace with freedom." The letter does not indicate specifically what the President should do to achieve this goal.

The first of the ads appeared Nov. 9 in the New York Times under the names of 183 professors from Harvard, M.I.T. and other schools in the Boston area.

Besides questioning the protective value of shelters in an "era of 50 to 100 megaton bombs," the letter argued that shelters are actually provocative of war.

"By buying a shelter program which does not shelter, and thereby believing that we can survive a thermonuclear war," the letter said, "we are increasing the probability of war. This probability increases both because we may be more willing to go to the brink if we think survival is possible and because we are less like-

ly to devise and take any of the constructive steps which may ease tension and secure the peace."

The professors further contended that the "only deterrent value" of the present civil defense program "lies in its demonstration to the Soviet Union that we expect to have a war," and that the fallout shelter program, in particular, "actively prepares the people for the acceptance of thermonuclear war as an instrument of national policy."

"We believe that this acceptance would substantially increase the likelihood of war—a war which would be permanently fatal to our democratic society, even if not to all of us."

In its most outspoken passages, the letter likened fallout shelters to a "quack cure for cancer" and said government encouragement of the program "has led to a cruel deception of the people with respect to the protection which would be afforded, especially by individual fallout shelters."

The open letter, which was published about the same time that the administration was unveiling plans for a \$500 million program of assisting community shelters, has produced an interesting fallout of its own. It was reprinted a few weeks later in two San Francisco papers under the names of 540 faculty members from nine schools in the Bay area. Next, it appeared in Chicago, with 285 signers, then in New York as a full page ad with 725 signers from more than a dozen colleges, medical schools and research centers in the metropolitan area.

By the time the government's civil defense pamphlet landed in post offices across the country, the open letter or a slightly altered version of it had showed up in newspapers in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Albany, Syracuse, Hartford, Philadelphia, Amherst, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

In all, more than a thousand professors from a number of the country's leading intellectual centers have joined in calling on President Kennedy to ditch the civil defense program and find other ways of dealing with the threat of nuclear war.

As in any academic controversy, the letter attracted its share of perennial signers for causes, but it also attracted many of the most distinguished names in science and art. Among the signers were at least a half dozen Nobel Prize winners in science and a number of other eminent scientists who had either been a part of the Manhattan project that created the first atom bomb or have since been involved in high level research at Los Alamos, Cape Canaveral, Brookhaven and other habitats of deep thinkers and explorers of the unknown.

"When we first heard the argument that a civil defense program was bringing us closer to war, we figured it was some kind of fringe thinking," says Stuart Pittman, assistant secretary of defense for civil defense. "Now we are forced to recognize it as a serious point of view held by serious and intelligent people."

Among signers of the letter were Nobel Prize winning scientists like Owen Chamberlain, Arthur Kornberg, Severo Ochoa, Edward L. Tatum and Fritz Lipmann; other noted scientists like Bernard Feld of M. I. T. who worked on the Manhattan project; editor Eugene Rabinovitch of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists; Dr. Cyril Stanley Smith, former advisor to the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Bruno Rossi, nuclear physicist at M. I. T.; Dr. Samuel Allison, former director of the Enrico Fermi Institute of nuclear research; David Ingalls, nuclear physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory.

ON THE PRO SIDE

The pro side of the fallout

shelter argument can also claim a number of Nobel Prize winners and distinguished scientists, such as Dr. Edward Teller, the so-called "father of the atom bomb," and chemist Willard Libby, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission. In a carefully written preface to the new civil defense pamphlet, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara maintains that its factual information "represents the best consensus of the scientific community that we can establish."

On the one hand, Nobel laureate Teller informs a California audience that not only are shelters essential to the nation's defense but insists that "there is a defense against all-out nuclear attack."

On the other hand, Nobel laureate Owen Chamberlain, signer of the open letters, says in an interview that fallout shelters are futile against nuclear strikes carrying the destructive equivalent of a raid by 500 million World War II bombers.

CONTROVERSY AT TOP

The spreading controversy in the scientific community was foreshadowed by a difference of opinion at the very top of the scientific ladder last summer.

It developed over a series of interviews with Dr. Willard Libby, the former AEC commissioner, for The Associated Press in which he contended that "90 to 95 per cent of us could survive with proper protection."

That assertion was called "extremely dangerous" by Dr. James Van Allen, discover of the radiation belts circling the earth that bear his name, and seven other physicists at the State University of Iowa.

To imply that the average citizen could survive nuclear attack, said Van Allen and his associates, "gives a false sense of security. The percentage-wise small margin of safety gained in no way detracts from the very real possibility that an atomic war will mean the end of the civilization of both opponents."

Different scientists, equally distinguished, appear to have reached diametrically opposite conclusions from the same available data. Who then is right? Which is the better advice? That found in the government pamphlet or that outlined in the open letter to the President?

"Scientists have become so

emotionally involved in these issues," says Civil Defense Director Pittman, "that it's hard to get objective scientific opinion. In some fields, like medicine and biology, scientists are extremely cautious about making public statements. Here caution seems to be lacking. The result is that most scientists speak out on the subject with a great deal of authority, which leads to public confusion."

Both Pittman and director Frank Ellis of the Office of Emergency Planning reject the major thesis of the open letters writers that shelters delude people into thinking they could survive an atomic attack and thereby could coax either Russia or the United States into starting a nuclear war.

"I just don't think their position makes any sense," says Pittman. "I don't know what there is about the makeup of the intellectual that makes him focus on the obscure to the complete disregard of the obvious. That's what has happened here."

"They aren't arguing technical but moral and psychological issues: whether it's better to build a shelter. There's some obscure psychosis at work among intellectuals that diverts them from the simple facts to playing God. They assume that when the citizen gets done building his shelter, he's going to push for war."

"The open letters are an appeal to the President not to carry out his duty. We have no choice in this matter. If we were to do what these people recommend we would have to say the public isn't mature enough to accept this kind of information. We have picked the brains of the best available people. We have no question that the kind of program we are advocating would save a great many lives. This much is true. This is not a cruel hoax or a deception as long as you increase your chance of survival."

As Pittman sees it, the whole shelter issue has become "a rallying point for people who are frightened or frustrated at the turn of world events. They tend to sit above the battle and blame everyone who exercises power. They could make a better case against the Polaris missile, but



"...then one group said we should have fallout shelters and another group said no shelters..."

shelters touch more people and hence can become a more emotional issue."

Ellis, whose office would have the grim assignment of putting the pieces of the nation back together after an atomic attack, is a long been capital hill's most outspoken advocate of a shelter program.

Rejecting the contention that shelters do not shelter, he says that "an attack on this country would not be an attack of extermination. There would be whole areas that would not be damaged at all. It's the people in those areas who would help in rebuilding a free society."

As for provocation the emergency planning director contends that "we are just doing what the Soviets are doing, only here it's on a much smaller scale. We know they are spending 500 million to a billion dollars on civil defense."

"They have blast shelters in their subway system, and we know they are installing shelters in the new apartment and government buildings. The Russians have the advantage of a much more diversified population. In rural areas where there is no refrigeration, they have deep cellars for preserving food that could easily be converted into shelters."

NO 'LETTER' GROUP

From the information gathered by Associated Press reporters in various cities, who interviewed dozens of signers, there apparently is no formal national organization behind the open letter, although some of its strongest backers are members of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, which holds similar sentiments.

The original letter was drafted by M.I.T. electrical engineering Prof. William Schreiber and a few friends at Harvard and M.I.T. colleagues in other cities, according to Schreiber, saw the ad and asked permission to reprint it over the names of faculty members in their area.

In almost every case a local committee was named to gather the signatures, solicit contributions to pay for the ad and set up a local post office box to handle further inquiries. Donations averaged about \$5, seldom went higher than \$10. Some professors gave nothing beyond their signatures. Some attempted a different letter, but for lack of time and general agree-

ment on a revised text decided to stick with the original or at best a slightly altered version.

At the request of the Boston group, a copy of each ad was sent to the President in advance of its newspaper appearance. So far, the White House has neither acknowledged nor commented on the ads. Over at Pittman's office the staff used to get involved in long emotional exchanges of correspondence on the shelter debate, but even this has been abandoned as not being conducive to mending the schism in the academic community.

One major shortcoming of the Boston letter was felt to be its lack of any alternate proposals. It calls on the President to direct the "prodigious energy of our people" toward "a positive program of peace with freedom" but doesn't say how. What should he do that he and the government aren't already doing to effect a lasting peace? And whatever it is, why can't it be done at the same time that shelters are being built—just in case an enemy drops a bomb despite our best peace plans?

Apparently the lack of alternate proposals, rather than the notion of "provocation," caused the most soul-searching among faculty signers in the various cities.

"The weakest part of the letter," says signer Samuel Allison, University of Chicago physicist, "is that it does not suggest any alternatives for shelter programs or offer any suggestions on how President Kennedy should proceed in attempts toward a lasting peace. It is negative in that sense. It is my personal opinion that the shelter program is impractical. There must be some other way. While the letter may be weak in some respects, I signed it because I felt it might make people think."

Speaking for the authors, Prof. Schreiber contends that the lack of any definite program upon which all the signers could agree "detracts not at all from our original argument."

"The very lack of easy answers makes it obvious that we have been directing so much of our attention to outdoing the Soviet Union in the arms race that we have not devoted the needed attention to a search for a peaceful solution."

All signers interviewed emphasized strongly that their stand had

nothing in common with the "better red than dead" school of thought or any kind of surrenderist or defeatist movement.

"We believe it is not necessary to be either red or dead," says Seymour Melman, associate professor of industrial and management engineering at Columbia University and one of the leading backers of the letter campaign in the New York area.

Melman, who has done considerable research in disarmament inspection at Columbia's Institute of War and Peace Studies, insists that "the fire effect alone precludes any kind of shelter" in event of a major attack.

"The civil defense assumption that the enemy will strike only at military and industrial targets and leave the civilian population alone doesn't take into account the fact that most such targets are located in or near urban areas."

"To assume that urban centers will be immune while the military bases engage in a private war is as incredibly foolish as hoping for 10 men to come forth from each camp and stage a public wrestling match."

To which Prof. Victor Paschik, director of Columbia's heat and mass flow analyzer laboratory adds: "If the government would be honest it would say we write off (a) all metropolitan areas and (b) all suburban areas. I for one am not willing to write off 100 million people."

Melman, Paschik and others are preparing to submit a series of technical papers to Congress outlining the anti-shelter point of view from a scientific standpoint.

And while not recommending or rejecting any specific shelter program, the Federation of American Scientists' December issued a statement that covered many of the points raised in the open letter. The federation is a nationwide organization of some 2,000 scientists and engineers concerned with the impact of science on world affairs. Some of its founders worked on the Manhattan project, and a number of its members now work as government advisors.

The federation statement doubted that a modest shelter program, which apparently is what the government has adopted, would provoke either Russia or the American people into war, but it felt that a frank appraisal of what shelters can or can't do would provide the government with increased public support "for more positive approaches to reducing world tensions."

Did the federation have any such proposals in mind?

It wasn't pushing any, but it felt that "high level consideration" might be given to such things as: Agreeing to submit all disputes to binding arbitration, a start toward political integration of Western nations, renunciation of the first use of nuclear weapons, U.N. peace-force on a permanent basis, and "greatly enhanced operations of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency."

The federation didn't indicate how the United States could hope to procure the essential Soviet agreement on the proposals listed.

VARIETY OF PROPOSALS

Although they could not agree on any general scheme for a "positive program of peace with freedom," signers of the open letter had a variety of individual ideas on the subject. The range of ideas offered was as divergent as the backgrounds of the signers, as a closer look at the list will indicate.

In addition to scientists already mentioned, the signers included a number of prominent names from the arts, medicine and other fields. Among them were poet-teacher Mark Van Doren, educator Jacques Barzun, Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner, computer expert Norbert Wiener,

Pulitzer prize historian Richard Hofstadter, cancer researchers Charles Heidelberger and Van R. Pitter, author Mark Schorer, Sinclair Lewis' biographer, and Mario G. Savadori, civil engineering professor at Columbia and winner of this year's "great teacher award."

Some of the signers, like author Lewis Mumford, Harvard anthropologist Gordon Allport, M. I. T. physicist M. Stanley Livingston and Columbia's Melman, are officers and sponsors of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, which has been campaigning against nuclear testing and favors a stronger World Court and United Nations to deal with peace threats.

The list also included a great many lesser academic lights — English instructors, drama coaches, speech teachers — and there was also an ad from a group in New York's Westchester County that counted more pharmacists, psychiatrists and dentists than physicists or radiation experts.

And also signing was at least one bona-fide pacifist: Edward Leites, an assistant in religion at Columbia who was convicted last year of interfering with the launching of the Polaris missile submarines Ethan Allen and George Washington in a peace demonstration at Groton, Conn.

Inevitably, the search for solutions led many signers away from their specific fields of academic and scientific competence and into areas of foreign policy, defense planning, political policy and other more speculative fields.

EFFECT IN RUSSIA

The open letter mentions the effect that a fallout shelter program might have on Russia's military planners, but it does not indicate whether an anti-shelter stand could also have some meaning in the Kremlin. Just before World War II, when various intellectual groups were campaigning against war and preparedness in England, Hitler made the mistake of assuming this group spoke for England and that the British would never fight under any circumstances.

Could the Russians get the same idea from the anti-shelter sentiments in this country? Defense Department spokesmen decline any comment on Russian aims or Russian thinking on that point.

Co-author Prof. Schreiber can't see how the professors' letter could give anyone the impression that Americans would not fight under any circumstances.

"I can't say any of us are great experts on what the Russians are doing and thinking, but I doubt if the Russians could get that attitude if they read the letter all the way through. And I don't think the people who signed this letter would have done so if they felt that impression could be given."

"Most of the signers I know are against unilateral disarmament or anything that would make us weak."

"Our point is that the civil defense program, instead of making us strong, makes us weak and divided. It diverts our attention from the things that could make us really strong."

Meanwhile, as the debate raged elsewhere, say any of us of one New Mexico town quietly went about creating a community-wide fallout shelter program which is probably the best in the nation.

Four teams of five-man specialists marked out the shelters in building basements and other areas. Every one of the 17,353 citizens now has space assigned in the shelters, and an emergency supply of food waiting there. For this last, they raised \$40,000 among themselves.

The name of the town: Los Alamos, birthplace of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.



They're Close Enough To Know

While the scientific community at large seems divided on the wisdom of a fallout shelter program, scientists at Los Alamos—birthplace of atomic and hydrogen bombs—have not hesitated. Quickly and quietly, they have surveyed building basements for adequate shelters and assigned space for each of the town's 17,353 citizens.

Two families, the John F. Spaldings (left) and the Chester R. Richards (right), demonstrate how they would sit out an attack and its radioactive aftermath in the well-stocked basement of a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory building. Boxes in background marked MPF contain "multi-purpose food."

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MISC. REAL ESTATE

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RENTALS

COMFORTABLE AND Reasonably priced rooms within walking distance of downtown, 611 Rummels, AM 4-2935.

NICE, CLEAN, comfortable bedrooms. Close in, Agency 704 Johnson.

WYOMING HOTEL, clean, comfortable rooms, \$7.00 week and up, TV, plenty free parking, O. A. McClister.

BEDROOM With private bath and entrance, frigidaire. Apply 600 Nolan after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, ADJOINING bath, single beds, kitchen privileges near 11th. Place Shopping Center, AM 3-4519 after 5.

NICE COMFORTABLE bedrooms, have single and double rooms, 1804 Scurry, AM 4-6975.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel, on St. 1/2 block north of Highway 80.

BEDROOM With good bed, private bath, frigidaire, near high school, adjoining center, 600 East 20th.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, adjoining bath, private entrances, Gentrymen, 303 Johnson, AM 4-5263.

CLEAN ROOMS for rent-Maid Service, State Hotel, 2095 Gregg, Phone AM 4-8941.

ROOM AND Board, nice place to live, Mrs. Barnett, 1804 Goliad, AM 4-2828.

FURNISHED APTS.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$60, bills paid, 110 East 18th, AM 4-8128.

FURNISHED GARAGE, apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 1202 Scurry.

3 LARGE ROOMS, private bath and refrigerator, fenced backyard, acquire 712 Wills.

MODERN FURNISHED 4 room apartment, Call AM 4-2971.

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RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.

LARGE 2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Amply storage space. Apply 907 Scurry.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Real nice, prefer student officers. Apply 1307 Rummels, AM 4-2229.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private bath, frigidaire, bills paid. Close in, 2600 Goliad, AM 4-2229.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. AM 4-6115 or AM 4-6097.

GARAGE APARTMENT, suitable for couple or one, utilities paid. Close in, 2600 Goliad, AM 4-2229.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment. Close in, all bills paid. AM 4-6115 or AM 4-6097.

RANCH IN APARTMENTS

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Clean 3 or 4 room apartments, Vented heat, Laundry Facilities, Near Air Base.

EFFICIENCY-NICE-Close in, 510 Rummels, AM 4-2229.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities, bills paid, \$40. 701 Nolan, AM 4-4215.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Apply Apt. 1, Bldg. 6 Wagon Wheel Apartments.

CLEAN AND quiet 2 room upstairs apartment. Bills paid, rent reasonable, 404 Ryan, AM 3-2146.

ONE AND 1/2 bedroom apartments, private bath, utilities paid. Air conditioning, King, AM 4-2229.

LARGE TWO room and bath duplex, large closets, utilities paid, 1623 East 3rd, AM 4-2229.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, bills paid, E. L. Tate, 304 West Highway 80.

FURNISHED DUPLEX - 3 rooms and bath, bills paid, 501 East 18th, AM 4-2229.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Rooms \$2.00 and up, 1202 West 3rd, Call Elm Courts, AM 4-2427.

GARAGE APARTMENT \$24 below market, 1202 West 3rd, Call Elm Courts, AM 4-2427.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, water paid, 213 Goliad, apply 409 East 4th, AM 4-5333.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX located 1408 Scurry, near 160 AM 4-4460.

DUPLEX SPRING'S FINEST 2 bedroom Duplex. Stove and new refrigerator. Vented heat and Air Conditioning, garage and storage. Fenced yards. Redecorated inside and out. 1507 Sycamore AM 4-7861.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED 3 ROOM house, nice and clean. Fenced yard, Air conditioning, refrigerator, \$65, no bills paid, 1403 Johnson, AM 4-4215.

TRAILER HOUSE for rent. Nice private location, suitable for one or couple, \$45.

4 ROOM FURNISHED house, water paid, 2202 Nolan, rear, AM 3-4515, AM 4-7375.

5 ROOMS and bath, partially furnished, near 1000 Johnson, AM 4-2229.

SMALL FURNISHED house, bills paid, \$12.50 week. Couple only, 1906 Nolan, Apply 2010 Goliad, AM 4-2229.

2 BEDROOM house, furniture less than one year old. Must see to appreciate. 1906 Nolan, AM 4-2229.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, 1401 Kivensh Place, rear, \$50, bills paid, AM 4-6115.

FOR RENT - One and two bedroom houses. Furnish, bills paid, 2005 West Highway 80, Ker Motel, A. C. McClister, AM 4-2229.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, nicely located, carpeted, fenced yard, AM 4-2229.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, nice location, water, stove and refrigerator furnished if desired. AM 4-2229.

2 BEDROOM house, garage, \$60 month. Located 1308 Johnson, AM 3-2280 or AM 3-2867.

3 BEDROOM, NEAR base in Granddaddy Addition. Plumbed for washer, AM 4-2229.

3 BEDROOM and 2 1/2 bedroom house, newly decorated, washer, refrigerator, fenced backyard in Avion Addition next to White Airport, AM 4-2229.

2 BEDROOM - HOUSE at 230 Utah. Plumbed for washer, \$50 month, AM 4-2229.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, \$65 month, 1202 Rummels, Apply 1304 Rummels, AM 4-2229.

5 ROOM HOUSE, shrouded for washer and dryer. Apply rear of 702 Goliad.

3 BEDROOM HOME, nice location and lot. Washer, refrigerator, fenced yard. Children accepted, \$60 month, 1406 Hubbard.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage, \$75 AM 4-2229, 1201 Gramercy, 579 East 17th, AM 4-2229.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer, \$50 month, 1202 Rummels, AM 4-2229.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage, \$75 AM 4-2229, 1201 Gramercy, 579 East 17th, AM 4-2229.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, \$65 month, 1202 Rummels, Apply 1304 Rummels, AM 4-2229.

5 ROOM HOUSE, shrouded for washer and dryer. Apply rear of 702 Goliad.

3 BEDROOM HOME, nice location and lot. Washer, refrigerator, fenced yard. Children accepted, \$60 month, 1406 Hubbard.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage, \$75 AM 4-2229, 1201 Gramercy, 579 East 17th, AM 4-2229.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer, \$50 month, 1202 Rummels, AM 4-2229.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage, \$75 AM 4-2229, 1201 Gramercy, 579 East 17th, AM 4-2229.

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TELEVISION DIRECTORY

SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2—MIDLAND—CABLE CHANNEL 2

10:15—Inch on Parade	10:00—News Weather	2:00—Young Dr. Malone
11:00—The Christophers	10:15—Naked City	2:15—Out 3 Daughters
11:30—Fired Squad	11:30—Make Room for Daddy	2:30—Mama's Boy
12:00—Sunday Showroom	12:00—National	3:00—The Hollywood
2:00—Jamboree	1:00—Classroom	4:00—Dimensions
3:00—League Boots	2:00—Today	4:30—Katie's Carnival
3:30—To Breathless Free	3:00—Play Your Hunch	5:00—Quick Draw
4:00—American at Work	4:00—Price Is Right	5:30—Mr. Magoo
4:15—Dan Smoot	4:15—Your First Impression	6:00—News
4:30—Update	5:00—Truth or Consequences	6:30—Phintons
5:00—Follow the Sun	5:00—Hilary Patrol	7:00—News
6:00—Sullivan	6:00—Love of Life	7:30—Phintons
6:30—Disney's World of Color	7:00—Jan Murray	8:00—Thriller
7:30—Car 54 Where Are You	8:00—Loretta Young	10:30—Sports Weather
8:00—Bonanza	9:00—Theater	12:00—Sign Off

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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4—BIG SPRING—CABLE CHANNEL 4

10:30—Sign On	10:30—Follow the Sun	3:00—Millennium
11:00—Herald of Truth	11:30—Sign Off	3:15—Verdict Is Yours
11:30—The Lawman	12:00—National	3:30—Stranger Day
12:00—Allen's Revival	1:00—Classroom	3:45—Edge of Night
1:00—This Is the Life	1:30—Cartoon	4:00—M Squad
1:30—Sports Spectacular	2:00—Today	4:30—Cartoon Circus
2:00—World of Golf	2:30—Play Your Hunch	5:00—News Weather
2:30—College Bowl	3:00—Price Is Right	5:30—Bruce Fraser
3:00—20th Century	3:30—Mr. Ed	6:00—News
3:30—Mr. Ed	4:00—Love Lucy	6:30—Phintons
4:00—Lassie	4:30—Surprise Package	7:00—News
4:30—Denise the Menace	5:00—Camouflage	7:30—Phintons
5:00—Theater	5:30—News Weather	8:00—Thriller
5:30—Jack Benny	6:00—Love of Life	10:30—Sports Weather
6:00—Candid Camera	6:30—As the World Turns	12:00—Sign Off
6:30—The Lawman	7:00—Houseparty	

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Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7—ODESSA—CABLE CHANNEL 5

9:55—Sign On	10:30—Texas Today	3:00—Brighter Day
10:30—Morning Worship	11:30—The New Breed	3:15—Verdict Is Yours
11:00—The Lawman	12:00—National	3:30—Stranger Day
11:30—Allen's Revival	1:00—Classroom	3:45—Edge of Night
1:00—This Is the Life	1:30—Cartoon	4:00—M Squad
1:30—Sports Spectacular	2:00—Today	4:30—Cartoon Circus
2:00—World of Golf	2:30—Play Your Hunch	5:00—News Weather
2:30—College Bowl	3:00—Price Is Right	5:30—Bruce Fraser
3:00—20th Century	3:30—Mr. Ed	6:00—News
3:30—Mr. Ed	4:00—Love Lucy	6:30—Phintons
4:00—Lassie	4:30—Surprise Package	7:00—News
4:30—Denise the Menace	5:00—Camouflage	7:30—Phintons
5:00—Theater	5:30—News Weather	8:00—Thriller
5:30—Jack Benny	6:00—Love of Life	10:30—Sports Weather
6:00—Candid Camera	6:30—As the World Turns	12:00—Sign Off
6:30—The Lawman	7:00—Houseparty	

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11—LUBBOCK—CABLE CHANNEL 3

12:00—Sign On	12:30—Follow the Sun	1:00—Houseparty
1:00—The Story	1:30—Sign Off	1:15—Verdict Is Yours
1:30—Herald of Truth	2:00—National	1:30—Stranger Day
2:00—Allen's Revival	2:30—Classroom	1:45—Edge of Night
2:30—Young America	3:00—Today	2:00—M Squad
3:00—This Is the Life	3:30—Play Your Hunch	2:30—Cartoon Circus
3:30—Sports Spectacular	4:00—Price Is Right	3:00—News Weather
4:00—World of Golf	4:30—Mr. Ed	3:30—Bruce Fraser
4:30—College Bowl	5:00—Love Lucy	4:00—News
5:00—20th Century	5:30—Surprise Package	4:30—Phintons
5:30—Mr. Ed	6:00—Camouflage	5:00—News
6:00—Lassie	6:30—News Weather	5:30—Phintons
6:30—Denise the Menace	7:00—Love of Life	6:00—Thriller
7:00—Theater	7:30—As the World Turns	8:00—Sports Weather
7:30—Jack Benny	8:00—Houseparty	10:30—Sign Off
8:00—Candid Camera		
8:30—The Lawman		
9:00—Show of the Week		
10:00—News		

KPAP-TV CHANNEL 12—SWEETWATER

10:30—Sign On	10:30—Follow the Sun	1:00—Houseparty
11:00—Herald of Truth	11:30—Sign Off	1:15—Verdict Is Yours
11:30—The Lawman	12:00—National	1:30—Stranger Day
12:00—Allen's Revival	1:00—Classroom	1:45—Edge of Night
1:00—This Is the Life	1:30—Cartoon	2:00—M Squad
1:30—Sports Spectacular	2:00—Today	2:30—Cartoon Circus
2:00—World of Golf	2:30—Play Your Hunch	3:00—News Weather
2:30—College Bowl	3:00—Price Is Right	3:30—Bruce Fraser
3:00—20th Century	3:30—Mr. Ed	4:00—News
3:30—Mr. Ed	4:00—Love Lucy	4:30—Phintons
4:00—Lassie	4:30—Surprise Package	5:00—News
4:30—Denise the Menace	5:00—Camouflage	5:30—Phintons
5:00—Theater	5:30—News Weather	6:00—Thriller
5:30—Jack Benny	6:00—Love of Life	8:00—Sports Weather
6:00—Candid Camera	6:30—As the World Turns	10:30—Sign Off
6:30—The Lawman	7:00—Houseparty	

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13—LUBBOCK

7:30—Sign On	8:00—Jack Benny	12:30—As the World Turns
8:00—The Story	9:00—Candid Camera	1:00—Houseparty
8:30—Herald of Truth	10:00—News	1:15—Verdict Is Yours
9:00—Allen's Revival	11:00—The Lawman	1:30—Stranger Day
9:30—Theater	11:30—Sign Off	1:45—Edge of Night
10:00—The Way	12:00—National	2:00—M Squad
10:30—Times Topics	1:00—Classroom	2:30—Cartoon Circus
11:00—Fired Squad	1:30—Cartoon	3:00—News Weather
11:30—Quest for Adventure	2:00—Today	3:30—Bruce Fraser
12:00—Adventure	2:30—Play Your Hunch	4:00—News
12:30—Mission	3:00—Price Is Right	4:30—Phintons
1:00—This Is the Life	3:30—Mr. Ed	5:00—News
1:30—Sports Spectacular	4:00—Love Lucy	5:30—Phintons
2:00—World of Golf	4:30—Surprise Package	6:00—Thriller
2:30—College Bowl	5:00—Camouflage	8:00—Sports Weather
3:00—20th Century	5:30—News Weather	10:30—Sign Off
3:30—Mr. Ed	6:00—Love of Life	
4:00—Lassie	6:30—As the World Turns	
4:30—Denise the Menace	7:00—Houseparty	

FM RADIO — KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING — 95.3 MCS.

12:00—Noon Sounds	1:00—Sunday Serenade	9:00—The Late Hours
1:00—Sunday Serenade	2:00—Chapel Upstairs	10:00—Weather Late
2:00—Symphony	3:00—KFNE Music Hall	11:00—Quiet Jazz
3:00—Symphony	4:00—Method Men's Hr.	12:00—Sign Off
4:00—Sacred Music	5:00—Sacred Thomas	

12 Noon FM 12 Midnight

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Remnant Linoleum Sale, Reg. \$1.69 sq. yd. Now only \$1.29 sq. yd.
5-pc. Dinettes \$79.50 up
Complete, New, house group \$69.95 up
Used Refrigerators \$39.95 and up

WE BUY
Many Other Good Surpluses
Also Some Good REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

Wheat's
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

SPECIALS

KENMORE Automatic Washer, good operating condition. \$49.50

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Late model with a 6-mos. warranty. 2-speed with filter. Like new. \$179.50

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Model 101, good condition. 90-day warranty. Only \$89.50

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Model AMP. \$59.50

HOFFMAN 21" TV. Blond finished console with new picture tube. Only \$85.00

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
283 Runnels AM 4-6221

IT'S REALLY something like this new Seal Glass Dish for your food. Shampoo. Big Spring Hardware.

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
SPECIALS

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner sales and service. Repair all makes. All types used cleaners for sale. Kirby Company, 609 Gregg, AM 3-2124.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE

3 Pc. BASSETT Bedroom Suite. Repossessed. \$175.00
USED TIRES \$2.50 and up
3-Pc. Living Room Suite \$35.95
3-Pc. Lake Thomas Special living room group, covered with truck seat material. Sofa-bed, platform rocker, occasional chair \$89.95
Recovered recliner, lge. size, \$39.95
Good used Gas Ranges \$29.95 up

FURNITURE and THE DEPT.
16 SPRING HARDWARE
110 MAIN AM 4-5061

USED FOUR-ROOM GROUP
consisting of:
Refrigerator, Range, 4-Drawer Dish, 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 \$159.95
\$10.00 Month
D & W FURNITURE
205 Runnels AM 4-6354

SELL US YOUR
Clean Used Furniture and Appliances; Guns; TVs; Tools
1008 E. 3rd AM 3-4621

5-Pc. Chrome Dinette \$29.95
3-Pc. Bed Room Suite \$79.95
Deluxe FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. Extra nice. \$125.00
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, makes bed, has mattress \$79.95
Extra Nice 30-inch Gas Range \$99.95
All Types of Chairs and Living Room Suites. Priced To Move.

LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER GOOD USED FURNITURE

HILBURN'S
304 Gregg AM 4-5351

FAMOUS DUPONT 501
ALL NYLON CARPET
\$5.98 sq. yd.
No Money Down
Call For Free Estimate

SEARS CATALOG STORE
213 Main AM 4-8524

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE
We pay the highest prices. Stoves and Refrigerators

WHEAT'S
504 West 3rd AM 4-2508

TAKE 80% away the Blue Lustre way from carpet and upholstery. Shampoo. For Rent. Big Spring Hardware.

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
SPECIALS

WANTED TO Buy - good furniture and appliances. City Auction, AM 3-8111. J. E. Hughes, 901 Lamesa, Highway

FRIGIDAIRE Cash prices for used furniture. Wasson Used Furniture. AM 4-7912, 701 West 2nd.

WESTSIDE FURNITURE 3801 West Highway 80. Used furniture, appliances, books, bought and sold 7 days week. AM 3-2860.

WILL PAY cash for used appliances - refrigerators, freezers, AM 4-9093, 602 E. 3rd. Day or night for appraisal.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner

Sales and Service. New and rebuilt Kirbys. Good used tanks and uprights. We repair all makes; padding, hinges, hoses, and all parts for all cleaners.

609 Gregg AM 3-3134
PIANOS L6

Used Pianos Wanted
Your old piano is worth \$100 to \$300 in Trade at

METRONOME MUSIC STUDIO
1606 Gregg AM 4-5323

For Pianos - Organs Call Rita Patterson, AM 4-7002, Agent for Jenkins Music Co.

Hammond Organs, Steingway Chickering, Iversen and Cappel Nelson Pianos. New pianos 810 month test.

We have repossessed pianos, take up per bags. New \$495 up. Jenkins Music Co., Odessa.

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14 FOOT ARKANSAS Steering 16 hp Scott Atwater; controls, trailer and trailer, 205. AM 3-2021.

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FOR SALE: Westinghouse 45-bottle cool box, quarter changer. Call AM 4-5323.

WANTED TO BUY L14
WANT TO Buy or will trade trucks for IRVY rabbits. Call AM 4-5125.

AUTOMOBILES M-1
MOTORCYCLES M-1
CUSHMAN Cycle, Used, A-1 condition
CUSHMAN Eagle, Rebuilt, A-1 condition
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "120" Rebuilt, A-1 condition
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "140" Like new. Only 2800 miles.
New CUSHMAN Scooter, Only \$295
New Scooter, Only \$495 up.
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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Weather Boosts Flying, Club Membership Filled

By M. A. WEBB
With all the good weather spread over West Texas for the past two weeks, the sky has been filled with airplanes. Ted McClung, manager of Howard County Airport, said Friday that every airplane hangared there has been using up air space as often as owners could spare the time.

"We have had an average of four to six transient aircraft in for service every day," he said. "In fact we have been as busy as bees. Charter service has been good, with from three to four a week, for business men. Gas sales have been high which is a good indication. However it will take a couple of months to make up for some of the time lost during the extremely rough weather we have had."

was Bill Wilson who became the 24th. Marshall Spruill wound up the quarter of a hundred members making up the club.

The new airplane has been used almost constantly during the week, McClung said, and not a single conflict in reservations.

"Six or seven persons have already requested a position on the waiting list, above the 25," he said. "They either want to be first in a new club, to purchase the membership of someone moving out, or be a part of the same club when membership reaches high enough to purchase a second airplane."

space, most of which will allow them to sit in their cars if they like."

Officials of the W. R. Grace Co. have made several flights into Big Spring in the past several days. A vice president of Phillips Petroleum, a tube oil salesman, and a Continental Oil Co. airplane also came in this week.

While everyone owning an airplane hangared at Howard County has been flying during the good weather, including all planes of the Webb Aero Club, only one has been on a vacation or long trip. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting flew to Delray Beach, Fla. last week for a sunny, warm vacation. A card to McClung said they made the trip without incident and in fair weather all the way.

The Big Spring Flying Club, Inc., organized last week, and going this week in its new Piper Custom Colt, got list 25th member over the weekend. One name omitted from the list last week

McClung also said that the parking area around the terminal has been pretty well sprinkled with cars in the afternoons and on Sundays where people came out just to watch the activity of those flying.

"We want people to come out any time. We have plenty of park-

Local Minister Leaves For Australian Tour Of Duty

T. H. Tarbet, minister at the West Highway 89 Church of Christ, leaves Monday for a three-month tour of duty in Australia. He will go to Albury, Australia to conduct an evangelistic campaign and a preacher teaching program. This is his second trip to that country. He spent five years there from 1955-60.

Tarbet will set up a school to train 10-12 Australians, some regular preachers and others just beginning in the work, during an intensive program. The missionaries trained at the school will then work within a radius of about 75 miles of Albury.

The school will consist of training sessions during the morning and practical work during the rest of the day, Tarbet said. The students will go out among the people to get experience in the work which faces them.

Albury is a thickly settled import center almost midway between Melbourne and Sidney. At present there is a small congregation of the Church of Christ in the city.

"Australia is still missionary country for the Church of Christ," Tarbet said. He compared it to Texas 50 years ago, considering it from a religious standpoint.

The Church of Christ has made great strides in the country since Tarbet first went there in 1955. Then, there were five small congregations in Melbourne. There are now more than 30 Church of Christ groups and nine evangelists who are supported with the aid of groups from the United States.

He described Australian cities as modern in many ways. In airline service, for instance, they have service superior to that offered in the United States and the safety record is better despite more flying, Tarbet said.

"Bringing the Church of Christ

to the Australian people is not much different than doing the same work here," he said. "Atheism and religious indifference are the same the world over."

This trip has been in the planning stages since Tarbet returned in 1960 and is probably the forerunner of other similar evangelistic campaigns and schools. It is being supported by the West Highway 89 Church of Christ, the Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ and the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Tarbet conducted a school similar to this one while in Melbourne before. It was smaller, however, and classes met once each week.

His work in Big Spring will be conducted by preachers from different congregations each week, Tarbet said.

Tarbet came to Big Spring in 1951. He was born in Rule, and has been a preacher since 1934. Much of his work has been of a pioneering nature as he worked in Oregon, New Mexico and Virginia in addition to the tour in Australia.

Last Day For 'Talking House'

The Coronado Hills "Talking House" that observed its official opening last Sunday, will go "silent" tonight at 8, but today from 1 to 8 it will have many interesting subjects to discuss with its visitors.

Since last Sunday the new home at 2702 Crestline Road, in Coronado Hills has drawn thousands of visitors. And the "family of Fords" including the 1962 Thunderbird, parked on the wide driveway, has proven popular with young and old, with a line of chatter as long as their streamlined bodies.

The model home, built by Lawrence Black, is completely furnished by Elrod's, and every piece of furniture "speaks" about its history. This is another Medallion home and features the latest in time-saving electrical appliances, demonstrating how the average family can live better electrically.

The exterior of the house shows a pleasing combination of old brick and stone. Red cedar shingles crown the house overhead, and with wide overhangs, add to the general rustic appearance.

The house is wired for sound in such a manner that everything in the house tells its own story. Answers to questions from its visitors can be heard throughout the house.

If you have not already been to see and hear this unusual home you and your family are invited to drive out and pay a visit. Open house hours will be from 1 to 8 p.m.

Flu Deaths
TOKYO (AP)—Nine more persons died of influenza today, raising to 66 the death toll in a current outbreak of the disease in Japan.

Drive A New Car
You need only your driver's license and identification.

1962 Chevrolet
Clean and new — equipped as you like it — and the low rate includes gas, oil, insurance.

24-Hour Service
HERTZ puts you in the driver's seat. "Rent it here and leave it there" service available.

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HERE IN TOWN AT
215 EAST THIRD
AM 3-3725

215 EAST THIRD
AM 3-3725

AM 3-3725



DEAR ABBY The Mother Should Know

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine keeps telling me that her seven-year-old daughter hates school so much she pretends she doesn't feel well so she can stay home. The child's mother doesn't know the reason, but I do, because the little girl confided in me. It seems the child has trouble controlling her bladder and her teacher told all the children that those who asked to go to the bathroom too much would have rubber pants put on them. I don't know anything about psychology or teaching, but I have a mother's heart and think something should be done about it. I am not the busybody type, but want to help this child. How?

A CHILD'S FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Tell the child's mother what you have told me. She, too, has a "mother's heart" and, I hope, the good sense to go to school and talk to the teacher.

DEAR ABBY: The biggest creep in Junior High went and wrote my name all over both his arms with red and blue ink. All the kids are teasing me about him and I hate him like poison. How can I get him to rub my name off without talking to him? I am thinking about inviting him over to my house some evening. Would it be all right if I called him up on the phone for this purpose? BUNNY

DEAR BUNNY: Make up your mind. Honey, is he a creep or isn't he? If he's a creep, you surely don't want to call him on the phone and invite him to your house. If he's not a creep, don't protest so much! The moving finger wrote.

DEAR ABBY: How did anything so unsanitary as "dips" ever get so popular? Over the holidays we attended many parties and everywhere they served "dips." It reminded me of a bunch of pigs going to a trough. I can't see how anyone would want to eat something that everyone in the place had stuck his fingers into. Can you explain it? NO DIPPER

DEAR NO: I don't know how YOU eat dips, but everyone else uses a potato chip or a cracker.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell the women who are bored with their husbands and the same old routine every day just to wait? WIDOW OF ONE WEEK

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of the Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Low Maintenance!

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...standard at no extra cost!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

SHROYER MOTOR CO., 424 East Third Street

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Milk
 - Mechanical man
 - Bleak
 - Demeanor
 - Black wood
 - Dan. Jjord
 - Layer
 - Annoy
 - Fail in duty
 - Quarry
 - Conducted
 - Part of a motor
 - Fringes
 - Alternative
 - Intolerant person
 - Let it be so
 - Merry
 - Muse of poetry
- 36. United Service Organizations**
37. State: Fr.
38. Make
39. Make
40. Make
41. Peacock
42. Duplicates
43. Antelope
44. Land
45. Measure
46. Haul
47. Haul
48. Coronet
49. Letter
50. Terminus
51. Mass. cape
52. So. U. S.
53. Born
54. Male child
55. Simmers
56. Flax fiber
57. DOWN
1. Once around

ARC SHOAL SPA
SEA TINGE TAN
PERMIT ESTATE
BAT SAT
SCORCE TENDRE
MAN HOVER SEN
AM LAK DI
KOS PINTO PAL
ENTERS SUPINE
APE TAR
RATIFY BINARY
ANI EOSIN TOE
PAC RUIING EAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Afflict
- Vault
- Day dream
- Hoed
- Theater
- Without
- Tenth U. S.
- Water craft
- Ostrichlike bird
- Plant
- Exudation
- Hair net
- Fire-bud
- Shrill bark
- Oppressive
- Sally drop
- High in the scale
- Street
- Active
- element
- Lateen-rigged boat
- Flap
- Cadmus' daughter
- At all
- Cereal grass
- Newcomb
- form
- Emblem of morning
- By
- Beast of burden
- Very small
- Egypt, skink
- Steal
- Game of chance
- Term used in radio-telephony
- Tenth U. S. president
- Tear

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4 piece Hostess Set

In answer to your request—Here is an item made from Cosden Polystyrene. This 4 piece set is beautifully designed and is available in 4 different colors: white, pink, blue or yellow.

complete set only

with a fill-up at all Cosden-Col-Tex-Onyx stations in Big Spring

4 piece Hostess set includes: Napkin holder, salt and pepper shakers, and butter dish

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BEDROOM SUITE

Double Dresser with Mirror and Full Size Bookcase Bed & Chest
Value \$169.95. Discount Price

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OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW
PAY NO MONEY DOWN

STUDIO SUITE

Your Choice of Beautiful Nylon or Plastic Cover. Value \$149.95.
White's Discount Price

99.95

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3 ROOMS Complete FURNITURE: No Money Down—Only. \$378

56 Pieces,

8-Piece Studio Group 2-Piece Studio Suite. Choice of nylon covers. Three handsome tables. Two decorator lamps. Included two pillows. Choice of decorator colors. If bought separately \$169.00	9-Piece Modern Bedroom Handsomely styled suite includes dresser with landscape mirror, bookcase bed, comfortable mattress and box springs. Two fluffy pillows and pair of boudoir lamps if bought separately. \$169.00	39-Piece Kitchen Mar-proof top table with six matching chairs. 32-Piece dinnerware set. If Bought Separately \$69.00
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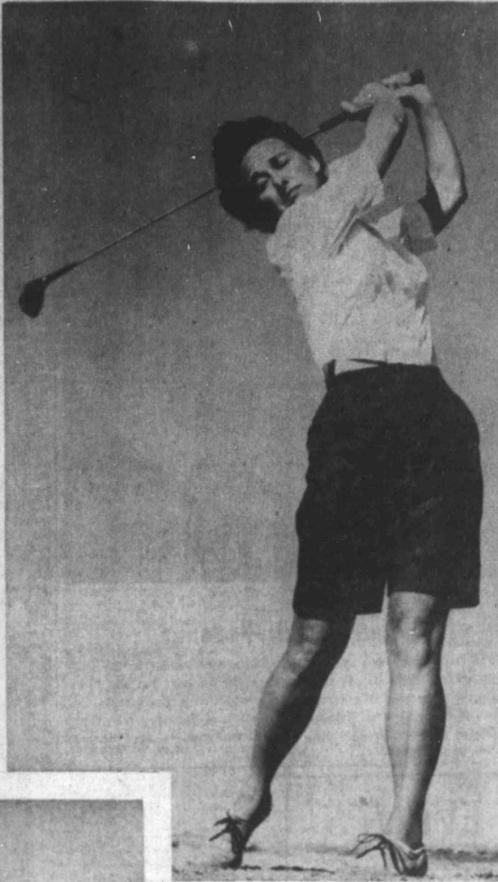
100% WOOL CARPET Value \$9.95 \$6.99 Sq. Yd. 100% virgin wool — your choice of sculptured scroll design or Hi-Lo texture. Moh-proof. 16 colors. FREE PADDING With Installation	HI-LO NYLON-WOOL BLEND CARPET Value \$9.95 \$6.99 Sq. Yd. Long wearing blend, years and years of service. Choose from brown/beige tweed, green/brown tweed or nutria. Moh-proof! FREE PADDING With Installation	100% WOOL CARVED SCROLL CARPET Value \$14.95 \$9.99 Sq. Yd. Luxury quality, extra heavy plush pile... cut and uncut texture. Choice of martini, gold, nutria, sandalwood, spruce green, turquoise. One of our best! FREE PADDING With Installation	CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET \$8.95 Sq. Yd. One of the finest nylons. Choice of solid colors or beautiful tweeds in browns and beige, green and white. Installed With Heavy Pad
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WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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PLENTY FREE PARKING!



AMONG NEW MEMBERS honored this week were, pictured top right, from left, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Bruce Sanders, Mrs. Don Reynolds, and Mrs. Delaine Crawford.

LANDSCAPING is in progress and committee members overseeing the project are, top left photo, from left, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Stripling.

HIGH ON A WINDY HILL Mrs. G. F. Dillon, top center, tees off on No. 1 Tuesday afternoon at the club, taking advantage of unseasonably warm temperatures.

CLUB COFFEE GUESTS included Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. R. T. Piner, from left in right center photo, who pulled up chairs and had a visit while the party went on.

AN AFTERNOON SESSION at bridge, left photo. In the foursome are, from left, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Jack Irons.

What's With The WGA Big Spring Country Club

Accelerated activities are noted in the Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf Association. Headed by Mrs. Jack Irons, the WGA highlighted this week's events with a coffee which honored new members . . . Trees were set-out at the back of the club, and the committee reports planting in progress around the entire building . . . Party bridge is on the increase and weekly duplicate sessions, also

conducted . . . Encouraged by the golf chairman, Mrs. Guil Jones, considerable interest is noticeable in women's golf with many beginners and senior golfers on the fairways during the past few days . . . WGA membership is open to all women of the club. Mrs. Irons reports several memberships recorded at the close of the week.

Photos by Keith McMillin

WOMEN'S NEWS

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUN., FEB. 18, 1962



A FIVESOME ON THE GREEN, with Mrs. John Edward Clements retrieving the ball from the cup, includes from left, Mrs. W. K. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mrs. Harold Summers and Mrs.

Charles Rainwater. When babysitters are to be had the fivesome may be seen frequently on the fairways this spring.



IN THE MAIN LOUNGE and also guests for the Wednesday morning coffee are, from left on the sofa, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. W. B.

Hardy, and Mrs. C. M. Adams. At the registration table in the background, Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Worth Peeler, left and right.



MRS. LAYTON ZANT WOODUL

Miss Wanda Gail Kile Bride Of L. Z. Woodul

LAMESA (SC) — Wanda Gail Kile and Layton Zant Woodul exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H. W. Kile of Sundown reading the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Kile Sr.,

of Lamesa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Woodul, also of Lamesa.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums interspersed with mauve carnations and flanked with mauve candles in pedestaled candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin designed with a modified scooped neckline and long, tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt was street-length. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis with white streamers on a white Bible.

Patricia Beckham was maid of honor and Eddie Clark, Breckenridge, was best man.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride's traveling costume was a mint-green two-piece cotton suit with black leather accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock. Woodul is a graduate of LHS and attended Texas University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

CODSEN CHATTER

Shower Held Honoring Bride-Elect

A lingerie shower honoring Doris Earnest was given Saturday in the home of Patsy Greenfield. Doris is to be married Saturday, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Slate are in Hobbs, N. M., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown. Henry Carpenter has returned to work after a week in the hospital.

Maggie Smith spent the weekend in San Angelo shopping. Norma Shaw is on vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford are spending the weekend in Houston.

Paul Meek spent a few days in Lake Charles and New Orleans, La., this week.

Frank Eck, president of Cosden Petro-Chemical Corp. is here for a few weeks.

Ken Naumann from Chicago and Richard Cordasco of Monmouth, N. J., Polystyrene sales representatives, are visiting the Big Spring offices for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal of Framingham, Mass., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes. Mrs. Neal is Mrs. Grimes' sister. Another sister, Mrs. Ella Briley, of Childress, will arrive for a visit Saturday.

J. D. Petcole and wife have returned from a scenic vacation en route to and from the AICAE meeting in Los Angeles, Calif.

M. M. McGrew and Robert Clapp of the Lubrizol Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, visited here a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris and family are in Roosevelt, Okla., visiting Mrs. Farris' mother, Mrs. J. G. Ford.

The girls at the refinery honored Mrs. Esther Williams with a luncheon Friday.

The Cosden Women's Club Association will have a dinner Tuesday night, Feb. 20. Reservations for the dinner will have to be made with W. E. Ramsey by noon, February 20.

We would like to remind you of the dance classes Tuesday Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the cost of \$1.50 per couple. If there isn't a good turnout for these classes, they will have to be discontinued.

Also the bingo games will be Thursday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.

Skillert Croutons

Ever make skillert croutons for split pea soup? Butter slices of white bread on both sides and toast over low heat in a heavy skillet; now dice the toast into small squares and serve with the soup.

Baked Apples

Fill the core cavities of apples you are going to bake with dark brown sugar.

'Scrambled' Series Begun

The "Scrambled" series for duplicate players at the Big Spring Country Club began with play Friday afternoon. This will be the best five out of six games with at least two of the games played with someone other than the regular partner. The series will end with the March 23 game. Mrs. Elmo Wasson expressed her appreciation to Mrs. A. Swartz for keeping percentage records on the series of games which resulted in many bonus points given by the club. She also was grateful to Mrs. J. Y. Robb and her committee for the excellent care of the properties of the duplicate club.

Fourteen tables were required for players Friday. Winners, north-south, were, first, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. Swartz; second, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. R. H. Weaver; third, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Travis Reed; fourth, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr.; fifth, Mrs. J. J. Havens, Mrs. Dan Greenwood. East-west, first, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mrs. John Stone; second and third place tie, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Fred Kasch; fourth, Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. D. E. Jonker; fifth, Ed Hartstein, Harve Williams.

Scallions-Potatoes

Chopped scallions (green ends included) make a savory addition to hash brown potatoes.



Plans April Wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Donna Cramer and Malcolm Roberts Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts Sr., of Coahoma. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Coahoma Methodist Church.

WEBB WINDSOCK

WILMA BUTERA
Mrs. C. W. Head and Mrs. L. A. Younkin entertained with a tea honoring International Wives Club at the home of Mrs. Head Saturday afternoon.

A. B. Group is reserving a table for its members at the February 23rd Officers Club dance and floor show. They will gather beforehand for dinner at a local restaurant.

Those who missed seeing little Jennifer Aitken, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Aitken, dancing the twist in the Marcy P-TA program, missed a delightful performance.

Seems the girls in Wing need some help. For their County Stake Race which will be their Frontier Days project, they need eight pogo sticks; that's right I said pogo sticks. And if you don't plan on attending you will never know what it is to be done with them or rather who will ride them. If you have such around your house call Mrs. Robert McCann AM 3-4937.

And more news on Frontier Days, is that all is going just fine and we really hope to see many people out there, that is March 3rd at the Officers Club. There will be booths, food and a good time for all. The best part of it is the fact that it is being held for a worthwhile cause, the OWC Welfare project for the year. So make plans now to round up your friends and make a night of it.

A. B. Group elected Ruth Forrest and John Nichols as candidates for the Belle Starr and Doc Adams contest.

In the news this week, class 63-D met at the home of Mrs. R.

A. Alexander, with Mrs. K. R. Earnest assisting. The theme was centered around Lincoln. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. L. Wills and Mrs. J. T. McGonagle. Refreshments were served.

Class 62-G had its meeting at the Officers Club and used a Valentine theme. Business discussed included plans of the coming Student Sqd. meeting which the class will sponsor. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Linenberger, Mrs. Richard Knox and Mrs. William Jacobs.

First days of the current bride series was played on Thursday at the Officers Club. Winning first was Mrs. Henry G. Victor and Mrs. J. J. Rattle, second went to Mrs. Paul Lee and Mrs. Donald Jonker. Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. William Hugo went third, and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. C. W. Head took fourth. Door prize went to Mrs. Donald Jonker and travel was taken by Mrs. B. J. Easterwood. Hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Younkin, Mrs. D. W. Pendergrast, Mrs. Harris Wilhoite and Mrs. Robert Bales, all of Wing Headquarters. Next month's bride will be sponsored by M&S and C. E. On the fifth Thursday in March there will be an all day bride. For more information call Mrs. Jack Wickard AM 3-3337.

Mac the postman (R. R. McKinney) recently spent a few days in Norman, Okla. While he was there he saw some ex-Webbites, Capt. and Mrs. John Roper and Mrs. Bruce Trotman. He said they spent the whole day talking over old times and mutual friends.

Marriage Vows Said At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Mary Ann Burkhardt became the bride of William Arnold Russ Feb. 10, in a 6 p.m. ceremony read by the Rev. Joe Bass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Burkhardt of Lamesa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Russ of O'Donnell.

The wedding was held in the Woman's Study Club Building before an archway of greenery flanked with baskets of white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of white lace over taffeta designed with matching lace jacket and mitts. She wore a waist-length veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of long-stemmed roses.

Sherry L. Oldham of Dalhart was maid of honor and Jimmy Garrett of O'Donnell, best man. Ushers were Brad Burkhardt of Lubbock, the bride's cousin, and Buster Snellgrove of O'Donnell.

Leslie Kent Burkhardt, the bride's brother, was ring bearer. For a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride chose a light brown wool knit dress with black accessories and aqua jewelry.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. The bridegroom, a graduate of O'Donnell High School, attended Texas Tech and is now engaged in farming.

COMING EVENTS

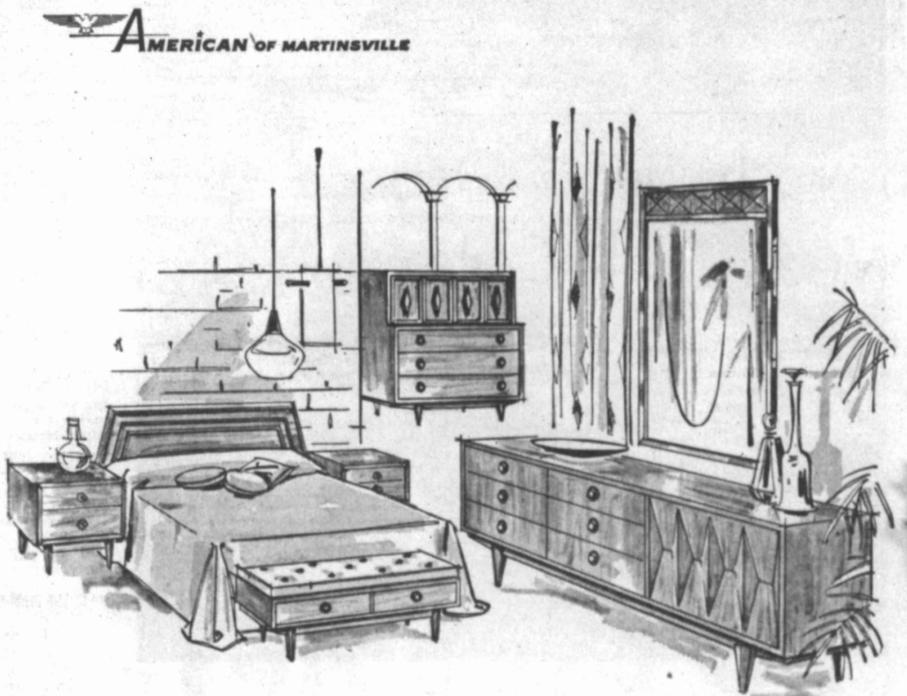
MONDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple, No. 43 meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Castle Hall.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN of the Church meeting 2 p.m. at the church.
ST. FRANCIS CARMINE Altar Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Webb AFB Chapel Annex.
HOWARD COUNTY UNIT American Legion Auxiliary meeting 7:30 p.m. in the legion hall.
STE. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY meeting 2 p.m. in the parish house.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Service Club at Webb AFB.
KATE MORRISON P-TA meeting 3:30 p.m. at the school.
LYDIA CIRCLE, First Christian Women's Fellowship, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.
MY ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi meeting 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gayle Price.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women meeting 8 p.m. in the music building of BOCU.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB meeting 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bedford Forrest, 1106 Wood.
EVENING LIONS AUXILIARY meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Coker, 506 Jefferson, with Mrs. Gene Turner as cohostess.
AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB meeting at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. R. B. Davidson, 511 St. Louis.
LAS ARTISTAS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the education building at the police station.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Cosden Country Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Chapter 47, meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS Main St. Church of

Christ meeting at 10 a.m. at the church.
PARK HILL P-TA meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
KENTWOOD METHODIST Morning Circle meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.
REBEKAH LODGES: John A. Kee Rebekah, No. 123, meeting 7:30 p.m. in lodge hall, Big Spring Lodge, No. 284, meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Hall.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST CIRCLES: Martha Foster meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church. Lela Baird meeting 3 p.m. at the church.
HILCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
1962 HYPERION CLUB meeting 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Anderson.
DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY meeting from 10 until 11:30 a.m. for coffee at the home of Mrs. Russell Bennett, 509 Highland Dr., with Mrs. James Owens as cohostess.
JAYCEE-ETTES meeting 7:30 p.m. at Coker's.
LA of ELFAE meeting 3 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE of Salvation Army meeting 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
THURSDAY
EPISCOPAL SIGMA ALPHA, Alpha Chi Chapter, meeting 7:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Wiley, 1918 S. Monticello.
HOWARD COUNTY HD CLUBS education luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Big Spring Country Club.
OPTIMIST CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mel Simson, 2008 Merritt, Mrs. Jack Parrish, cohostess.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. meeting 7:30 p.m. in Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.
ALTRUISA CLUB meeting 12 noon at Coker's.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB welcoming coffee meeting 10 a.m. at Officers Lounge, Webb AFB.
CAYLONA CHAPTER THETA WHO Girls meeting 7:30 p.m. in EOPF Hall.
CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS at Elbow meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meeting 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. V. E. Jones, 1106 Runyon's.
LADIES GOLF ASSN., Big Spring Country Club duplicate bridge at 1 p.m.
STE. MONICA'S GUILD of Ste. Mary's Episcopal Church meeting 10 a.m. in the parish house.
CITY HD CLUB meeting 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Callahan, Silver Heels Addition.



triple dresser and panel bed

designed by Merton L. Gershan

HARLEQUIN

contemporary correlates of rich-toned walnut with 3-dimensional, solid walnut accents... pieces for every room at modest prices

The doors that give this group its unusual facade are very difficult to illustrate and describe. The doors are concave, sloped to the center from top and bottom and fitted with convex diamonds of polished solid walnut. A striking effect is achieved by the play of light and shadow across the soft finish of the woods. There are many more Harlequin pieces than we have pictured here... pieces for living room, bedroom, dining room. Come see the complete collection. When you see the pieces in person, you'll be amazed by the small price tags.

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"Pick your fashion profile!"

Black Patent 13.99

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Matching Bag Bone 9.99

On tall, lean heels with toes snipped or pointed, throattines squared! Spring fashionables in patent and calf, freshly colored scarlet, blue chip, beige, white, black and many more lighthearted hues. As seen in Mademoiselle

Gilbert's SHOES
(Across Street From Courthouse)
110 W. 3rd Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner

Beverly of Mr. and James Mr. and were married ceremony. Church. Vows were altar that sunburst gladioli as the organ. The faith escort to gown, fast was of white lace over scooped as pered to. The waltz attached to finger-tip length by a tian. Somethir dress attire handkerch.

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FORSAN the birthd children, Mrs. E. party at week. Bal were favd cake and

Mr. and children e guests of Mrs. C. missed fr Mrs. Ar of Odessa parents, Camp. Mrs. L been in daughter, the family

Mr. and Crane we Mrs. Pet Mrs. A.

Mrs. O nled Mrs. to Fort 1 They will end by l Porter a Mrs. Ph M. Bard more, Oh Mrs. B. I a heart a S. C. C roney of South Te

Mr. an and Frau Stewart i ranch 17 Fran is Grove 8c

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Mary Ann the bride of Feb. 10, in read by the daughter of L. Burkhardt bridegroom is and Mrs. Silas held in the Building be- of greenery of white in marriage by a waltz-length over taffeta lace jack- wore a waist- and carried a named roses. m of Dalhart and Jimmy ll, best man. Burkhardt of s cousin, and O'Donnell, khart, the s ring bearer. trip to South chose a light ess with black aqua jewelry aduate of La- and attend- s College in room, a grad- high School, at- and is now



MRS. JAMES M. NORMAN

Beverly Jean Osborn Weds James Norman

Beverly Jean Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Osborn, and James M. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Norman, were married Friday evening in a ceremony at the Airport Baptist Church.

Vows were repeated before the altar that was centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and large white chrysanthemums with satin tie. On either side of the flowers were tall wrought iron candelabra holding white cathedral candles. Fern trees completed the decor. Family trees were marked with white satin bows.

Officiating for the double ring service were the Rev. W. A. James and the Rev. Curtis Smith. Clydel Chapman, vocalist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" and was accompanied at the organ by Jack Hendrix.

The father of the bride was her escort to the altar. The bridal gown, fashioned by her mother, was of white satin with Chantilly lace overcover. The neckline was scooped and the long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The waist length full skirt was attached to a fitted bodice. A finger-tip length veil of tulle was held by a tiara of seed pearls.

Something new was the wedding attire; borrowed was a lace handkerchief; a blue garter was

made by an aunt, Mrs. J. B. Hollis; birthdate pennies were in her slippers.

The bride's flowers were a cascade bouquet of white frenched carnations tied in picot satin and tulle.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Shirley Osborn. Her dress was of red peau de soie with tightly fitted bodice and full skirt and short sleeves. She carried a nosegay of white glamelias tied with matching satin.

Linda Norman, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. Her attire was fashioned like that of Miss Osborn but in turquoise. Jimmy Norman was his brother's best man and Ronnie Osborn was a groomsman. Ushers were Bruce Wells and Eddie Dean Covington.

For traveling to San Antonio and Austin the bride chose a suit of beige linen trimmed in black with black accessories. She wore the corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will make a home in the Silver Heels Addition. The new Mrs. Norman was

graduated from Big Spring High School where she was a member of the band for six years and was band queen her senior year. She was a member of the Bible Club. She attended HCJC for two years and is presently employed as secretary for Walter H. Ross, accountant.

The bridegroom is a Big Spring High School graduate and was a member of the Bible Club. He is employed by R. G. Farrell Construction Co.

A reception was held in the church educational building following the ceremony.

Mary Beth Yates registered the guests. In the houseparty were Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Marilyn Clark and Kathleen Morton.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered confection decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The refreshment table was covered lace with yellow underlay centered with silver candelabra tied with maline and wedding bells.

RECEPTION

Recent guests of the JUSTIN HOLMESES were his aunt and uncle, MR. and MRS. N. A. LEWIS and Renty of Sweetwater, Ala., and W. J. GRIFFIN of Walker Springs, Ala. The group had come here to attend funeral services for James Holmes.

MRS. B. L. (ANNE) LEFEVER continues under treatment at Baylor Hospital, room 726, in Dallas. She said Thursday she was feeling some better after a mighty rugged week, but her doctor has not yet indicated when she might be able to leave the hospital.

RAD WARE who has also been under treatment since delicate eye surgery several weeks ago, is going to get to come home this

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., February 18, 1962 3-C

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Two Big Spring coeds, DIANE BAKER and KATHLEEN THOMAS, were initiated into the Kappa Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority at Texas Tech Saturday. Their parents, DR. and MRS. CLYDE THOMAS and MR. and MRS. STEVE BAKER are in Lubbock today to attend the formal reception given by the College Pan Hellenic Association this afternoon in the ballroom of the Student Union Building to honor the new members.

A group of Texas University sisters came for the initiation and for the dinner Saturday night.

A plea from the Soc. Dept. Coming Events: Please call in the time, place of meeting and date of your clubs and other social events. When there is a change in stated meeting times, let us know. Also, if the department is running announcements for organizations no longer holding meetings, it would be appreciated if someone who knows would let us in on the news. We like the calendar and want to be helpful but we have a deadline to meet on copy and would like to have the information as soon as the clubs know where the next meeting is going to be held. If we have a yearbook from your organization we will run the information as it is given in the book. If a change is made please let us know by Thursday, if possible.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD BERRY and their children, JOY, DAVID and JAY CHRIS, have returned from Alexandria, La., where they attended funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Mary Belle Bremer.

MR. and MRS. GLEN E. SMITH and their children, SHARON, SHIRLEY, LYNN and GLEN JR. are here to spend the weekend with his parents MR. and MRS. GLEN SMITH. The family make their home in Deatur.

MR. and MRS. ROY PHILLIPS and her mother, Mrs. Walker, are in Wichita, Kan., visiting the Phillips daughter, MRS. QUENTIN CONKLIN, and DR. CONKLIN.

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RAD WARE who has also been under treatment since delicate eye surgery several weeks ago, is going to get to come home this

weekend from Dallas. However, it may be some weeks before he is allowed company.

We're always glad when the LEO BRADFORDS bring their family back to Big Spring to live. This is the third time the Bradford family has come back to occupy their home on Birdwell Lane. They expect to be here until June when they probably will go back to Japan as missionaries.

MR. and MRS. JIM BILL LITTLE and their family are in Corpus Christi visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Home Ec At UT Notes 50th Year

AUSTIN — The University of Texas Home Economics Department will commemorate its 50th anniversary with a lecture series by three distinguished educators. The public lectures will be held daily, Feb. 19-21, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. Speakers and topics will be:

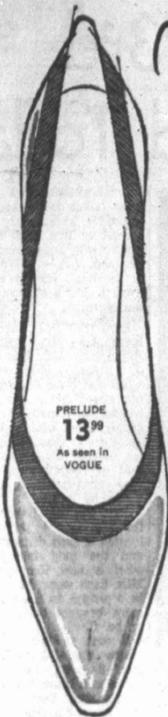
Monday—Dr. Ruth Leverton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "The Promise of Nutrition—A Life Science"; Tuesday—Dr. Glenn R. Hawkes of Iowa State University, "Children and the 20th Century"; Wednesday—Dr. Lela O'Toole of Oklahoma State University, "Higher Education for American Women."

From a modest beginning in 1911—two courses taught in a two-room shack by one faculty member—home economics instruction at the University of Texas has grown to a comprehensive program of general and professional education, research and public service. The faculty of 23 is made up of specialists in almost a dozen fields.

The department's 2,500 graduates include many who are professionally active in various areas of home economics and several who have won national and international distinction.

Professional preparation is offered in seven fields of specialization: nutrition; institutional administration and restaurant management; clothing, textiles and costume design; home and commercial demonstration; teacher education; interior decoration, and child development. In addition, the department offers general education courses that are open to all University students.

Miss Mary E. Gearing was founder and long-time chairman of the Home Economics Department. Her successor, Miss Lucy Rathbone, served until last year, when she became professor emerita. The present chairman is Dr. Margaret A. Eppright.



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NATURALIZER'S NEW CRESCENT-TOE

An inner elasticized collar hugs your foot for new walking comfort

With a graceful mid-heel and soft air-foam inner sole to cushion your walk

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Jean models a Mr. Mac Jr's, the dress that will take you anywhere. It's made of beautiful 100% cotton and the neck and full, full skirt are accented with rick-rack braid and we are not forgetting the generous 4-inch hem. And such beautiful spring colors: Lime, gold and ice blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.

Patton Children Are Entertained At Forsan Home

FORSAN (SC)—To celebrate the birthday anniversaries of her children, Cindy, 6, and Scott, 4, Mrs. E. G. Patton Jr. had a party at her home during the week. Balloons and bubble gum were favors. Decorated birthday cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greer and children of Odessa were recent guests of the Earl Beeson family. Mrs. C. B. Long has been dismissed from Cowper Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Odessa have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp.

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith has been in Cypress visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Lowery, and the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green of Crane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby recently.

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher accompanied Mrs. Irvin Hill of Big Spring to Fort Worth Friday afternoon. They will be joined for the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and daughters of Bryan. Mrs. Price Stroud and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell have been in Ardmore, Okla., with their mother, Mrs. B. M. Wiggins who suffered a heart attack recently.

S. C. Cowley and G. F. Mononey of Vealmoor are fishing in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creighton and Fran have moved from the Stewart ranch near Forsan to a ranch 17 miles north of Stanton. Fran is attending the Flower Grove School.



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Mrs. Porter's 93rd Birthday Noted Today



Celebrates Today

Reading is one of Mrs. John Porter's interests. Here she is pictured with shelves of books at the home of her son, Lee, on Wasson Drive, where today she is observing her 93rd birthday. A tea in her honor is planned for this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at the Lee Porter residence, where she makes her home.

IW Club Is Entertained

A Saturday afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Head on Albrook in honor of officers and members of the International Wives Club. Co-hostess

for the affair was Mrs. Leland Younkin.

Twenty-four guests called between 2 and 4 o'clock and a special guest was Mrs. Al Short.

The tea table was spruced with a white cutwork cloth and featured appointments of silver and a red and white centerpiece. Mrs. Short and Mrs. Frederick Huffman, president of the IW Club, presided at the coffee service.



Wear White

Wear white this spring. This dress by Leonard Arkin has its own flowered silk blouse. The jacket, with its jewel neckline and demi-trim, is in Boucage in feeling. Also comes in navy.

A lot of living has gone into 93 years which is marked today, the birthday anniversary being observed by Mrs. John Porter. Mrs. Porter who makes her home with her son, Lee, on Wasson Drive, is receiving friends this evening from 3 until 6 o'clock, celebrating the occasion.

Born Feb. 18, 1869 in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. Porter came to Big Spring with her parents, the J. A. Frosts, about 75 years ago when the town boasted of only a few stores and a new railroad, on which she traveled here. The country was wild and living was not easy in those days. Mrs. Porter recalls. Business was mostly that of cattlemen and cowhands who came into town to ship their cattle by rail.

Mrs. Porter's father established the first dairy in the area. It was located a good distance from town and the land included part of what is now Kentwood Addition. Milk cans were filled and hauled in a wagon to town where customers brought their own pithers to be filled.

It was in her parents' home where Mrs. Porter was married Jan. 8, 1896, and the Porters' home was located at 607 Johnson, where Mrs. Porter continued to live after the death of her husband in 1906. In 1958, after suffering a broken hip, Mrs. Porter left the Johnson Street residence.

Mrs. Porter has three other children, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, A. A. Porter and Mrs. O. J. May who lives in Belleville, Kan. There are six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Today, at the age of 93, Mrs. Porter finds pleasure in reading, handwork and visiting with friends.

Hostesses for the tea today are Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. J. F. Knappe, Mrs. Leland Calvert, Mrs. O. J. May and Mrs. Norman Walters. For the occasion pink flowers will be used throughout the Lee Porter home. The tea table, spread with pink cloth with overlay of white lace, is to have appointments of silver and crystal.

Lomax HD Club Honors Member

Lomax Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Glenn for a business session and party. Twelve members answered to roll call using the topic, "My Recipe for Happiness."

Mrs. Waymon Etchison was elected to the district THDA meeting which is slated for April in Colorado City. She gave a Council report stating qualifications for a good THDA chairman.

The club reported there will be no Lomax representative to the Council. Mrs. James Moore, president, announced that HD women will attend the county-wide luncheon, Feb. 22, at the Big Spring Country Club. She said also that guests are invited to attend.

Members contributed some \$14 to the March of Dimes, after which a surprise farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Raymond Phillips who is moving from the community. Guests were Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. Melvin Choate, and Mrs. Raymond Phillips.

The next meeting, March 1, at 2 p.m., will feature a fund-raising sale of homemade hats at the home of Mrs. J. P. Mellvain.

Bridges Guests

STANTON (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and children of Courtney have been visiting in the G. A. Bridges home. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bridges have been Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford and Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves have returned from a few days fishing at Rio Grande Village.

CAFETERIA MENUS

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Stuffed frankfurters, creamed potatoes, asparagus, raisin pie.

TUESDAY: Salisbury steaks, French fries, seasoned squash, banana pudding.

WEDNESDAY: Tamales, beans, potato dumplings, ice cream, cornbread.

THURSDAY: Baked ham, sweet potato, creamed English peas, hot rolls, fruit Jello.

FRIDAY: Fish, buttered corn, spinach, potato salad, one-half orange.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburgers (elementary), enchiladas (high schools), Spanish rice, creamy cole slaw, cornbread, lemon chiffon pie in graham cracker crust, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken squares, green peas, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, applesauce drop cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Meat balls with tomatoes and spaghetti, black-eyed peas, carrot raisin salad, hot rolls, oranges in orange gelatin, milk.

THURSDAY: Old fashioned stew, spinach, cornbread, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY: Manhattan rolls, green beans, tomato slices, hot rolls, carrot cake, milk.

Vocational Nursing Discussed For Forum

Vocational Nursing as taught at Howard County Junior College was the feature of a program for members of The Woman's Forum when the group met Friday.

Mrs. George Amos, registered nurse in charge of the classes told the women who gathered in the classroom of the requirements for entry in the course which covers the greater part of a year. This includes class and clinical work. Mrs. Amos told the women that age limits are generally set from 17 to 50 years of age. Each applicant is interviewed before

being passed for the class. No credit gained in the vocational program is applicable to work toward becoming a registered nurse. Two years of high school work is required before a person may take this nursing course which encompasses 2,000 hours in the year of work.

The junior college course is operated in conjunction with three local hospitals, the Howard County Foundation, Malone-Hogan Foundation and Cowper Hospital. Each hospital has furnished a complete bed unit and various articles of equipment used in the care of patients.

The college class has graduated more than 40 vocational nurses who have passed the Texas State Board of Examiners for Vocational Nursing with high ratings. This course was begun four years ago at the junior college.

Mrs. Amos told the group the purpose of the training of this type nurse was to make good bedside nurses who could help alleviate the shortage of registered nurses and free them for work more exacting. The first such training school in Texas was at the University of Houston.

Following the program the members and Mrs. Amos adjourned to the home of Mrs. Swain Leonard where she was joined by Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Bert Shive in hosting the meeting.

During the business session Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Cecil

McDonald and Mrs. D. D. Dyer were named to a nominating committee.

Mrs. Buel Fox, treasurer, announced the City Federation of Women's Clubs would meet at the Chamber of Commerce for a continuance of business.

Refreshments were served to 20.

Fallout Protection Program Subject

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the office of the county agents, with Mrs. T. W. Haynie serving as hostess.

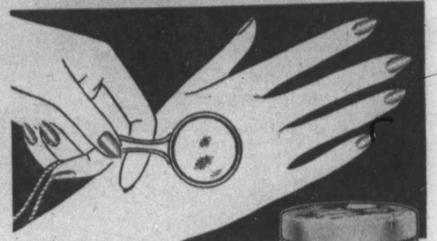
The program was directed by Mrs. Lester Durham who spoke on the subject of "Fallout Protection." Mrs. John Roueche was recreational director.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the home of Mrs. Paul K. Jones.

Refreshments of chipped apple cake and coffee were served to eight attending.

BOBBY CAREY is now associated with Art Beauty Shop working only on Thurs., Fri., Sat. Call AM 4-5112 for appointments

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin — not on it. Begin using ESOTERICA today! On sale in our cosmetic department.



FREE OFFER— Limited Time Only 15-day supply MITCHUM'S ANTI-PERSPIRANT — new \$3.00 per ounce clear, colorless liquid anti-perspirant. Stops heavy perspiration. Completely safe for normal skin, delicate fabrics. Free with Esoterica.

3 months' supply \$2.75 ea. economy size \$4.95 plus tax



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We Will Be Closed Monday . . .
to re-group and price new merchandise just arrived from our warehouse!

LIQUIDATION OPEN 8 A.M. TUESDAY

SALE

REPOSESSED MELODIGRAND BLOND SPINET \$250

Reg. \$549.95
New Student PIANO \$349.95
Price Includes Bench, Tuning and Delivery!

Reg. \$169.95
2-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite \$89.95

Reg. \$129.95 Kingsize
STRATO-LOUNGER \$69.95

11.8 Cu. Ft. General Electric
REFRIGERATOR
Reg. \$299.95 **\$178.00** Exc.

2-Cycle, 2-Speed, 12-Lb. G.E.
WASHER
Reg. \$259.95 **\$189.95** Exc.

40-Inch TAPPAN GAS
RANGE
Loaded With Extras! Reg. \$479.95 **\$235.00** Exc.

FABULOUS! Reg. \$109.95 Makes A Bed Plastic Sofa Foam Cushions \$49.95	BARGAIN! Reg. \$199.95 88-Inch Sofas Choice of Colors. Foam Cushions \$89.95	CLOSE-OUT! Reg. \$29.95 Brown or Charcoal Occasional Chairs \$15.95	SENSATION! Reg. \$59.95 French Provincial Chair \$38.88
FEATURE! Reg. \$59.95 Platform Rocker \$34.88	SELL-OUT! ALL PICTURES 50% OFF	SENSATION! Reg. \$329.95 Kingsize Sofa Hide-A-Bed Poly Foam Mattress \$189.95	FANTASTIC! Reg. \$99.95 2-pc. Blond Bedroom Suite \$49.88

Reg. \$259.95 6-Pc.
Early American Living Room Suite \$169.95

Reg. \$599.95 3-Pc.
French. Prov. SECTIONAL \$349.95
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Reg. \$299.95 4-Pc.
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EVERYTHING GOES! CASH OR CREDIT! EASY TERMS! HURRY! HURRY!

Minister And Wife Are Personable Newcomers

A good sense of humor plus a liking for people and an interest in life add up to an A-1 personality. Apparently both Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Camp possess such qualities and these are perceptible almost immediately upon making their acquaintance.

Their home at 1200 E. 17th is marked with the personal interest of each. Many beautiful china pieces in the living and dining areas have been painted by Mrs. Camp, whose talents are varied and possibly lucrative. Not only does she china paint but she presents proof of her bookbinding and hat making. Vitrally interested in creative work, she has done some printing. Mrs. Camp also has a few hours to her credit at West Texas State and has received an M.A. in psychology and English classes at Howard County Junior College.

He is the new minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, having served for the past two years at Lake Highlands Church of Christ in Dallas. "No wonder I am so tired!" exclaimed Mrs. Camp when she counted the churches her husband had served during the past 25 years. He has had 11 churches in Texas and in Oklahoma.

Mr. Camp was born in Quanah,

and Mrs. Camp was born and reared in Tipton, Okla. They are parents of three children, the oldest being Lynn Camp, also in the ministry of the church, Vienna, Austria. Lynn is also the father of the Camps' only grandchild, Carol, who is now "just too far away." Their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Stubbs, lives in Topeka, Kan., and the younger son, Paul, at home, is a junior at Big Spring High School.

Mr. Camp attended Abilene Christian College and West Texas State. Although the church takes much of his time, he likes to fish and bird hunt. He is quite proud of new fishing rods - two of them - made and presented to him and his wife by a member of their Dallas church. A foot-

ball spectator during the winter months, he is a summertime baseball fan. These interests, naturally, are secondary to his work.

The Camps have been in Big Spring for only three weeks and already they are much a part of the community.

Julie Choate And Randy Evans Are Title Winners

Julie Choate and Randy Evans were winners in the Valentine Sweetheart contest at the Midway Valentine Game Party Friday night at the school.

Parents of the winning second graders are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate of Midway and Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of Sand Springs.

Other winners were, second, Barbara Ballard and Dusty Choate, fourth grade; third, Debra Sue Irwin and Dwayne Robinson, third grade; fourth, Cathy Evans and Larry Gross, third grade; fifth, Sandra Gross and Ricky Evans, fifth grade; sixth, Lydia Brant and Eddie Bayes, first grade.

Ladies in Waiting and their escorts were Debra Lee Hill, Keith Grant; Susan Valzar; Keith Craft; Sheri Marvin, Courtney Ballard; Lucrecia Drake, Robert Grant; Mary Ann Shirley, Colton Wright; Virginia Melton, Gaylon Williams.



Boys band together in

Health-tex

noteworthy knit shirts; great for marching up hill and down dale. Sturdy but soft 2-ply combed cotton, knit to stay in top form after washings and tuggings. Collars are tailored like Dad's. Bright new solids, stripes, patterns. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, \$1.98



Girls dance for joy in

Health-tex

tapered slacks and shirts that are pretty as spring flowers. Knit shirts in soft 2-ply combed cotton with feminine, flattering collars. All with embroidery to match pants. Cotton slacks have elastic backs. Wash-and-wear.

Solids, patterns and plaids. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X, \$3.98 Set

ALICE'S

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Have Much To Offer

Versatile talents of Mrs. Curtis Camp and her husband, who is the new minister at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, are contributing factors to the town's cultural endeavors. Mr. Camp shows the book which was compiled and bound by his

wife and she displays one of the hats which she has made. In the background is the Camps' favorite subject, their granddaughter, Carol Camp, who is in Vienna, Austria.

Bundles Prepared By GS Troop 300

Girl Scouts of Troop 300 made reports and mailed bundles when they met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Wednesday afternoon.

The group prepared bundles of school supplies and mailed them to Andean children. They also planned a white elephant sale to raise money for projects and discussed the hours logged working in the Rehabilitation Center. Some girls reported as many as 18 hours.

Also of interest was a report on the senior conference meeting held the past weekend in San Angelo. Five girls and two sponsors attended including Annie Lee Nuttall, Penny Frazier, Tricia Statser, Ann Howard and Carolyn Carrison, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. A. L. Nuttall accompanied them. The girls had a buzz session on Careers for Girls and heard experts in their fields talk. They were shown a film on the history of scouting and entertained with a style show.

Northside WSCS Elects Officers

New officers of the Northside Methodist WSCS were elected at a recent meeting and are Mrs. Ernest Bauch; Mrs. Tomas Marquez Jr., vice president; Mrs. Benito Marquez, secretary; Mrs. Eleno Tobias, treasurer; Mrs. Rosario Moreno, secretary of promotion.

The executive and program committees have prepared the program and work for the year. The meetings will be held at 7:30 in the evening of the first and third Tuesdays in the church educational building.



LORENE TODD

Engaged To R. L. Bowen

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Todd announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lorene, to Ray L. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowen of Bath, N. C.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bath High School and attended East Carolina Teacher's College in Greenville, N. C. and is now in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at San Antonio.

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Foreign Language Dictionaries Spanish, German, French and Italian



First In Party Series

First in a series of parties planned for Mrs. Beverly Pearson who is to leave soon, was held Friday evening in the Ivy Room of the Officers Club with Mrs. Frederick Romanello and Mrs. Walton Shaffer, hostesses. A special guest and house-guest of Mrs. Romanello, was Ingrid

Veronese of Berlin, Germany. Pictured at the party from left are Mrs. Pearson, Miss Veronese, Mrs. Romanello and Mrs. Shaffer. Mrs. Pearson will go to her home in New Hampshire while Lt. Col. Pearson serves an overseas assignment.

Satterwhite And Mann Marriage Solemnized

The chapel at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Base was the scene of the Friday night wedding, uniting Marilyn Maitheil Mann and William Robert Satterwhite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

The double ring ceremony was used with Chaplain Bashford S. Power officiating before a white satin covered altar. Before a background of greenery and centering the altar was a large gold cross flanked by candelabra holding white satin covered prie diens.

Pre-nuptial selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport. These included "I Love You Truly" and as the couple knelt, "The Wedding Prayer." The base organist played "Be Thou But Near" and "Ave Maria" by Bach and "The Swan" by Camille Saint Saens preceding the taking of the vows.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose for her wedding a white suit of frieze jacquard fabric. The jacket with broad neckline, featured bell shaped sleeves. The skirt was pencil slim. Accessories included a white sequined small hat with nose veil of silk illusion, white satin pumps, and short gloves.

Atop a white Bible, the bride carried a white orchid surrounded by feathered carnations and tied with white satin loveknots.

Mrs. Davkd B. Dibrell of Dallas, her sister's matron of honor, wore a pale yellow silk suit with white accessories. Her nosegay was of blue feathered carnations.

Gary Tidwell of Houston served as groomsmen. Ushers were Cadets Joe McElmurry and Scotty McIntosh of the Naval Air Station.

Jo Darla Dibrell, niece of the bride, was dressed in pale pink crystalline to serve as ringbearer. The rings were embedded in rosebuds placed on a white satin heart-shaped pillow.

Something old for the bride was a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Mann, who carried it in her wedding, and was also carried by Mrs. Dibrell at her wedding. The bride's suit was new and she borrowed white pearl earrings from her mother; the blue garter was made for her by Mrs. Bill Schlecht. In her shoe was an Indian Head penny for good luck.

Following the exchange of vows the couple took the wedding communion.

WEDDING TRIP
For traveling to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a suit of brown and black plaid with a small black half-hat and black silk accessories. She pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet to her suit.

Mrs. Mann wore a sheath dress of light blue silk with matching half-hat. She wore a pale pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Satterwhite chose a dress of light beige knit over taffeta accented by brown accessories. Her corsage was of white cymbidium orchids.

For 16 weeks the couple will be stationed in San Diego, Calif., then they will make a home at Oak Harbor, Wash., where the bridegroom will be stationed at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

member of Rainbow Girls and various school organizations. For the past several months the new Mrs. Satterwhite has been living in the home of an aunt and uncle of Ens. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reeves in Corpus Christi. She was employed by Manpower, Inc., as a secretary and at Lichtensteins.

Ens. Satterwhite is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech where he was on the swimming team for two years. He is now a pilot in the U.S. Navy having received his commission and wings at Pensacola, Fla., and advanced training at Corpus Christi.

RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were hosts for a reception at their home following the ceremony.

Guests were received by the parents of the couple, the bride and bridegroom, and the feminine attendants.

The tea table was covered with a white ruffled, full-skirted organza cloth over white. White satin bows caught at the scallops of organza about the table edge. The bride's bouquet centered the table and was flanked on each side with crystal candelabra holding white tapers. Pink satin and white tulle formed a base for the heart-shaped cake that was iced in white and decorated with pale pink confection rosebuds.

Judy Schlecht is in charge of the register. Assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Francis Reeves, Mrs. Davenport and Connie Cope.

Out of town guests included Mrs. J. A. Mann, Lamar, Mo.; Connie Cope, Hobbs, N. Mex.; Mrs. Mattie Crook, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Bill Schlecht and Judy, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tidwell, Houston.

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<p>2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE Regular \$149.95 Monday Only \$119⁹⁵</p>	<p>ONE USED DESK \$20⁰⁰</p>	<p>2-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SUITE Regular \$169.95 Now Only \$129⁹⁵</p>
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Engagement Revealed

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Florence Jean Hammon to Edward Glenn Slate has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hull. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. J. M. Slate of 1101 Mulberry, and the late Mr. Slate. The wedding date has been set for March 24 at 7 p.m. in the E. Fourth Baptist Church.

STORK CLUB

MALONE - HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cox, 601 Washington Blvd., a girl, Glynda Alice, at 7:38 p.m. on Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonzales, 467 Owens, a girl, Sally, at 7:12 p.m. on Feb. 11 weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roagan, 1409 E. 6th, a girl, Valerie Lynn, at 4:25 a.m. on Feb. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Yarbar, 505 Benton, a boy, Richard Dwayne, at 7:05 a.m. on Feb. 14 weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Field, 908 Johnson, a boy, Scott Thomas, at 9:40 a.m. on Feb. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Barnes, 1103 W. 5th, a girl, Kelly Suzanne, at 4:53 p.m. on Feb. 11, weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Krumnow, 2104 Nolan, a girl, Sandy Ann, at 6:21 p.m. on Feb. 11 weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Pope, 1800 Lancaster, a boy, James Randal, at 12:42 a.m. on Feb. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Edward Stevenson, 1811 Settles, on Feb. 9, twins, a son, Vance Bailey, at 10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces; a girl, Valerie Beth, at 10:16 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Henry, 1513 Scurry, a girl, Judith Dell, at 4:30 a.m., on Feb. 11 weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Escamela, 305 NE 8th, a girl, Elizabeth Ann, at 2:36 a.m. Feb. 12 weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Robinson, 1107 Owens, a boy, Robert Wayde, on Feb. 9 at 12:15 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duffer, 704 Culp, Coahoma, a girl, Diana Lynn, on Feb. 9, at 12:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waldrop Jr., a girl, Donetta La Tane, on Feb. 13 at 10:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Nicho-

las Danylak, 124 B Barksdale, a daughter, Mary Catherine, at 7:55 p.m., Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Donald L. Ernst 3309 Cornell, a son, Colin James, at 12:26 a.m., Feb. 10, weighing 6 pounds and 9 1/2 ounces.
Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Miguel Zubiate, 204 NW 2nd, a son, Michael Angelo, at 11:44 p.m., Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Galen P. Cawley, 1207 Wood, a son, Galen Patrick, at 1:47 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Don G. Harris, 49B Chamute, a son, Brice Graven, at 8:50 a.m., Feb. 12, weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces.
Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Calvin D. Bradley, 631 NW 4th, twin girls, Feb. 12, Donna, at 5:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 11 1/2 ounces, and Diane, at 5:32 p.m., weighing 5 pounds and 8 ounces.
Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Sanford H. Briggs, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Cynthia Louise, at 5:59 p.m. Feb. 15, weighing 9 pounds

The Kid's Shop . . .



A wide collar with petal fresh white trims and tucked simulated dickey characterizes this WESTWAY MISS frock for the petite junior. Of combed pima cotton. Tremendous white buttons adorn the front of garment. Colors: Navy, Rattan, Minf. Sizes: 6-14. Priced at \$18.98.

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The Kid's Shop
3rd at Runnels

Duplicate Winners Named

The duplicate session at Webb Air Force Base was held Thursday. Winners for North - South were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ann Hardy, first; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., second; Mrs. G. A. McGann and Mrs. Bera Reneau, third; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, fourth; and tied for fifth, Mrs. Hollis Webb and Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. Jeff Havens.

East - West winners were Grover Cunningham and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, first; Mrs. Lloyd Nails and Mrs. Jack Price, second; Mrs. Harve Williamson and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, third; Mrs. Jack Wickard and Mrs. William Harris, fourth; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, fifth.

Students Of Piano To Be Presented

Piano Teacher's Forum which includes 22 teachers will present their students in recital this afternoon at 2:30 in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. Students to be presented are Ellen Claire Miller, Linda Cathy, Connie Foster, Alison Faye Miller, Connie Dunagan, Carol Ann Moore, Mary Ellen Hedges, Jill Lewis, Ann Budke, Cornelia Garrett, Kendall Miller.

Also, Stephanie Dickens, Frances Long, Carla Chapman, Kay Coppedge, Mary Boren, Elizabeth Moore, Glenda Webb, Glen Sholite, Caroline Hooser, Kenneth Nance, Penny Frazier, James Beckham and Daris Sue Dunagan.

Guests Of Airharts Have Returned Home

KNOTT (SC) — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grist of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker and daughter, Kathy, of Lyford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers spent the weekend in Kermit with their son, G. W. Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers.

Ronnie, Ray, Jimmy and Billy Lester of Dumas spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley.

Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Smith is in Andrews visiting in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Darrell Jackson, and her family.

Walter Long is a patient in Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Sharon and Alan, spent the weekend fishing at Buchanan Dam.

Johnny Peugh is confined to his home with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthews have completed the remodeling job on their farm home.



MRS. KENNETH LEE BARRON

Barron-Stephens Vows Pledged In Evening Rite

LAMESA (SC) — The chapel of the First Baptist Church was the scene Friday at 7 p.m. for an exchange of nuptial vows between Donna Jean Stephens and Kenneth Lee Barron.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Stephens of Lamesa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barron, Lamesa.

The double ring ceremony, read by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, was preceded by a medley of pre-nuptial music with Mrs. W. J. Beckham at the organ.

The archway was entwined with

greenery and flanked with two globe trees made of green huckleberry and cerise carnations. Cathedral tapers in pedestaled candelabra formed the background, lighted candles were tied with pink bows used to mark the bridal aisle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a street-length dress of white peau de soie fashioned with a high, round neckline and long, fitted sleeves. The princess bodice enhanced the bouffant skirt.

Her shoulder-length veil of imported French silk illusion was at-

tached to a tiara of rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of baby pink roses, stephanotis and white feathered carnations.

Her sister, Diane Stephens, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Jimmy Freeman and Mrs. Ronnie Spears of Lubbock, Betty Aldrich of Corpus Christi, Donna Lewis of Seminole and Cathy Stephens, another sister, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridal attendants wore identical street-length dresses of cerise satin designed with high, rounded necklines and long tapered sleeves. Their headresses were matching bows with short circular veils. Each carried a long-stemmed pink rose.

The bridegroom's niece, Genna Lee Ellyson, was flower girl and Jim McCutchin of Levelland, a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Bill Ellyson, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man and groomsmen included Leslie Williams, Harold Hille, Donald Bethel, Ronnie Wilson, Jimmy Newman, all of Lamesa.

The wedding reception was held in the parlor of the church. Guests attended from Dallas, Mesquite, Levelland, Lubbock, Seminole, Brownfield, Big Spring, Austin, Corpus Christi, Graham and Winston, Calif.

For a trip to Corpus Christi, the bride chose a black linen suit with black and white silk blouse. She wore long white leather gloves with black patent leather accessories. The couple will be at home at Route A, Lamesa, after Feb. 23.

The couple was graduated from Lamesa High School. The bride attended Texas Tech and Barron is presently engaged in farming.

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Simple Elegance...

This two-piece effect dress in silk has a scoop V-neckline and a sheath skirt. A cardigan jacket with Givenchy braid buttons completes the costume. Also comes in black, navy and blue spruce. A Leonard Arkin.

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Swartz

Music Study Program On Music Man

Treasures of American Music featuring "Music Man" by Meredith Wilson was presented Wednesday when the Music Study Club met in the home of Mrs. J.L. Christensen. Miss Elsie Willis was cohostess.

Miss Edith Gay, program leader, presented Mrs. Verdell Turner who led the hymn of the month, "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine." The piano solo by Mrs. James Line was the Overture to "Music Man."

"Goodnight My Someone" was the solo by Mrs. Rene Brown, vocalist, and an obse selection, "Til There Was You," was given by Mrs. Douglas Wiebe.

During the business portion of the meeting, members elected Mrs. Carl Bradley, vice president, and Mrs. Harrol Jones, reporter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

A Landmark Falls...

By JOE PICKLE

The Red Brick House, once a West Texas showplace, is falling victim to a ravage worse than time.

Built three score years ago, the stately W. H. Brennand home place is being dismantled as an answer to the endless destruction of vandals.

Merle J. Stewart, speaking for the heirs of Clayton Stewart who own the property, said that depredations against the house at 1300 Lancaster were so serious that it was feared the home would be burned or falling materials they might dislodge. So brazon had the hoodlums become that they frequently broke out windows even while Mrs. Lucille Collins, one of the Stewart heirs, was living there a year ago. When the property became vacant, planking was ripped up, bricks were gouged from the walls, glass shattered indiscriminately.

Now the once proud home is being razed for salvage.

One of the workmen shook his head, looking over the full dimension, almost perfect pieces of timber.

"You can't find anything like this anymore," he said.

On the deed records of Howard County, the 6.9-acre tract is shown simply as the Brennand Residence Block. The land originally was a part of the patent to G. W. Walthall, an early county official and bank director. This instrument was filed Aug. 12, 1890. On the same date, it is shown that Walthall sold the land to Edward Hart, being described as the northwest quarter of section 6-32-1 north, T&P.

In a deed filed later, it is described as being "one mile south of the town of Big Spring."

RESIDENCE BLOCK

Hart kept the land until May 1896, selling it to H. W. Caylor, an early-day artist. However, the Caylor did not improve the property and the deed by which they conveyed it to W. H. Brennand is dated Sept. 12, 1900. The consideration was \$1,500, and this undoubtedly included at least the quarter section. Mr. Brennand subsequently built the house in the Residence Block and laid out the bulk of the other in town lots and plats which made up the Brennand Addition. By 1900, having disposed of his business interests here, Mr. Brennand moved and sold the home to A. E. Pool, president of the First National Bank.

Records reflect sale of the property by Pool, who had long since moved to Abilene, on June 30, 1925 to C. W. Saunders, then owner of the old Wyoming Hotel. Mrs. Saunders, now Mrs. George E. Bobb, 1104 Birdwell, said that she and Mr. Saunders lived in the big house for about three years. There were eight big rooms on the first floor, and the upstairs portion was unfinished.

"The house was just too big for us," she recalled. So in 1928 the property was sold to the Foran Townsite Company, of which the late Clayton Stewart was the leading figure.

Mr. Stewart finished half of the upstairs area, installing a 4-room apartment. The other half remained as it had — an attic. Once Mr. Stewart maintained a room there, but he seldom used it.

Over the years, several families lived in the house prior to the time Mrs. Collins attempted to keep it intact. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Moody, 1514 Tucson.

"WE LOVED IT"

"We loved it," said Mrs. Moody, whose family (the L. T. Deats) had been a pioneer like the Brennands. "It was an ideal summer home. Over the years the doors and windows had grown loose and when the wind was out of the south or west, it sailed in like nothing was there."

"But it was a lovely old home with its double sliding doors, huge rooms and three fire places. Out at the back were these wonderful willows and cottonwoods."

Moody marvelled at the materials in the home. For instance,

Two generations ago, families who had carved this town out of the frontier, proudly built elegant homes. One by one these landmarks are falling. Last year it was the Birdwell home, now the Brennand place...

the porch had a No. 1 grade of tongue and - groove pine in dimensions no longer made. The house sat on foundations high enough almost to permit a man to walk underneath. The mouldings and finish work inside, especially the circular windows with a mosaic of prism glass were unique.

In the downstairs area there was a large L-shaped hall which began with the main entrance on the east and elbowed to a second entrance on the south. To the north of the hall was a big parlor, with fireplace; to the south were two large rooms, one with another fireplace. On the west side of the hallway was the dining room with a big fireplace and a bay window. Adjoining were the kitchen and auxiliary rooms, and on the northwest bedrooms. Double sliding doors were so arranged that much of the home could be opened into what resembled one vast room for gay social gatherings.

LOFTY CEILINGS

The ceilings were 10 to 12 feet high. Windows, all with brick arches and sandstone sills, were six to eight feet high. To the time that dismantling began, sturdy gutters (with downspouts once leading to the cistern) rimmed the eaves of the steep roof, rising to a picturesque cupola. Lightning rods adorned the peaks. A porch wrapped from the bay window on the southwest corner to the northeast corner. This was supported by 15 stately columns. Entrance steps were of Pecos sandstone.

Behind (to the west) was a small structure, the play house. (Ditty Gilly remembers playing dolls there with Anna Lou Brennand). To the south stood a stately red barn which would have done credit to a Midwest farm. Mechanical contraptions, when pressed by buggy wheels, would automatically open the entrance gate.

All these were on the back of a ridge paralleling the Garden City Road, later Jack Street, and now Lancaster. West of the ridge Brennand had dammed a canyon to get water for his livestock. Later he widened and raised the dam, then planted willows and cottonwoods inside the rim.

Subsequently it became known as Pool's Dam. Old timers, however, repeated the phrase with a puzzled tone, adding, "You mean the Brennand Place?"

So much of this country had its roots in the cattle industry, and so it was with the Red Brick House.

W. H. (Mr. Will) Brennand followed the surge into the open range land in the 1880's and settled in the cattle center of Colorado City. Subsequently, he operated a feed store there, but in 1896 he decided to move to Big Springs, as it then was known.

Joe Fisher and William Fisher, who had set up shop in a tent and with boxes soon after the railroad came to Big Springs, decided to return to their native Terre Haute, Ind., so that young Bernard and other Fisher children could go to high school. They sold the J&W Fisher Company to Mr. Brennand.

Although he enjoyed a flourishing trade in this historic store, Mr. Brennand's heart was still in the cattle business. He bought a half section of land a mile south of town, dammed up a canyon for a water tank and started a herd of registered cattle.

HOUSE IS BUILT

About 1900 the Fisher families returned to Big Spring and wanted to buy back their store. With part of the proceeds of the sale, Mr. Brennand erected the handsome home overlooking the bud-

ding village from a rise along the old Garden City Road.

Mrs. Leona B. Brennand, now 92, lives with her daughter, Mrs. Annie L. Clark, in Fort Davis. While her memory had grown rather dim, Mrs. Clark has vivid recollections of "the years we lived in the house." This is her account of the days when the home was alive with a growing family and frequent social gatherings:

"W. H. Brennand moved from Colorado City in 1896 to Big Springs, Texas where he bought the Fisher Mercantile business. He brought his wife and small daughter with him, and they were soon settled in one of the homes vacated by the Fisher family.

"During the years he owned the business he made many friends, both among his customers and the people who worked for him in the store.

"Mr. Brennand bought one half section of land one mile south of the court house, and he started his herd of registered cattle. He began with 200 young cows which were placed on this land.

"About the year 1900 the Fisher families returned and wanted to buy back their business, which they did."

SPECIAL MATERIALS

"Mr. Brennand let the contract (to a Fort Worth builder) for a home to be built on this land on a hill just above the old Garden City Road. All window sills and trim were made of Pecos sandstone. The mill work was done in Dallas. The house was completed in the spring of 1901, and the family, consisting of Mr. Mrs. Brennand and their two children, Annie Lou, about 6, and William H. Brennand Jr., about 4 (Willie died of diphtheria at the age of 11 years.) Mrs. W. B. Dunn, a widow, came as housekeeper and helper. She proved to be a close friend of the family all through the years.

"Two other sons were born during the years in the brick house. Tom Brennand, a contractor, lives in Umatilla, Fla.; Ike, a florist, resides in El Paso. After the family moved to Seminole another son, Jess, and now a rancher in New Mexico, followed by twin boys, Jack Brennand, Santa Fe, N. M., and Judd Brennand, El Paso.

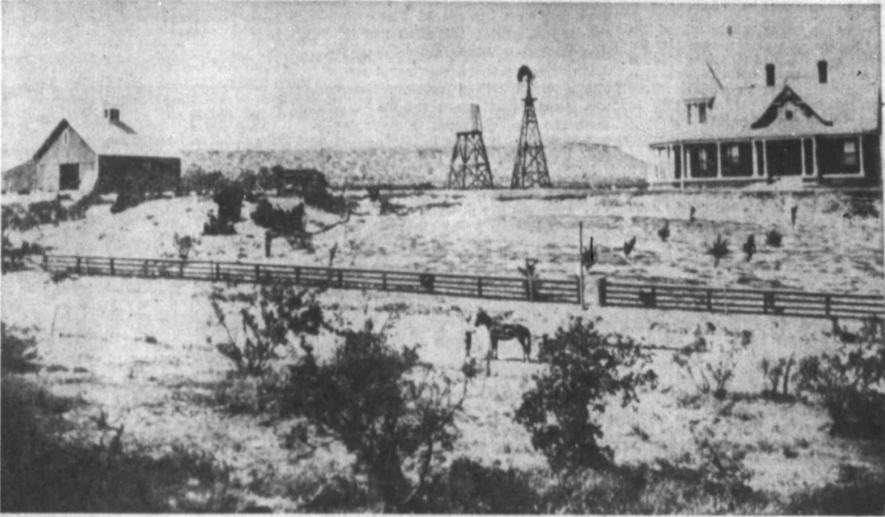
"Some years before the house was constructed, a dam had been built across the canyon behind the home site, and a good water tank resulted from the rains that fell on the hills around it. Mr. Brennand strengthened this tank dam and made it wider. Three giant weeping willow trees grew at the water's edge, making a shady, cool place for the cattle. Two good Jersey cows supplied all the milk, cream and butter for the family.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS

"There were long - remembered social gatherings. One was a reception following the wedding of Jessie Miller, sister of Mrs. Brennand, who married Virg Van Gieson of Big Springs. The house was full of friends and kin, and was packed with beautiful wedding gifts.

"Another gay occasion was when Mr. Brennand had been away for some time to oversee a store he owned in Corsicana, and was returning home. The people who had worked for him in the Fisher store, and their families, came for a surprise dinner. After talking over old times, the whole group gathered on the front steps of the house for a picture of the entire group.

"About the year 1903, the Texas homestead law was passed whereby a man could file on as much as four sections, improve it, live on it and pay it out. Mr. Brennand 'took up' four sections in Gaines County. He improved



LONELY, FORSAKEN, ONCE PROUD MANSION SUCCEMBS TO TIME, VANDALS AND SALVAGE CREW
But in its day, the big, roomy Brennand home was a showplace on the Old Garden City Road

it, and the family lived on the place the required time each year. Later he bought adjoining land until he had a good sized ranch in Gaines County.

"During this time, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gieson lived in the Brick House and kept it ready for the family when they came in from the ranch, a hundred miles away. The daughter, Annie Lou, stayed two years with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, and attended the Big Spring School.

HOME IS SOLD

"About 1907, Mr. Brennand became interested in the new town of Seminole, Texas, only a few miles from his Gaines County ranch. He built a store building there and put in a general merchandise store. These were busy years pioneering in a new country, so it was decided to sell the Brick House in Big Springs.

"A new house was built for the family in Seminole. After years of droughts and sandstorms, Mr. Brennand moved to El Paso and leased a ranch east of there, raising fine horses and cattle again. Mrs. Brennand taught in the El Paso public school for 20 years.

"When Mr. Brennand was too feeble to care for his ranch, he retired in El Paso. The family owned three homes there, but the

one on McKinley Avenue was where the boys grew up, had paper routes, attended the School of Mines, as it was called then. (Today there are 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.)

"BRIGHTEST MEMORIES"

"Mr. Brennand passed away in El Paso in 1945. Mrs. Brennand moved to Fort Davis and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Clark. She was librarian for the public library in Fort Davis for 14 years before retiring. She will have her 92nd birthday in July of this year.

"The Red Brick home is still one of the brightest memories of this family."

Some years back there was talk of club women obtaining the property as a community clubhouse. The Stewarts always had it for sale, and sentimentalists often suggested acquiring the property to preserve it as a landmark of the city's formative days.

Each passing year made the dream more untenable. Isolated as it was from other residences, the Red Brick house became a target for maliciousness.

Perhaps it is fitting that this once proud place has been spared the indignity of destruction at the hands of vandals who did what time could not do.



"A DAM HAD BEEN BUILT ACROSS THE CANYON"
Giant weeping willow trees grew at the water's edge"



"THE HOUSE WAS COMPLETED IN THE SPRING OF 1921"
Mr. and Mrs. Brennand and Annie Lou and William H., Jr. on the lawn



THEY BUILT THE "RED BRICK HOUSE"
It was a bright memory for Mr. and Mrs. Brennand



"ANOTHER GAY OCCASION WAS WHEN MR. BRENNAND RETURNED HOME"
"The people who worked for him at the store came for a surprisp dinner"

A Devotional For Today

He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is no occasion of stumbling in him. (1 John 2:10. ASV.)
PRAYER: Forgive us, O Lord, for creating barriers among ourselves. By the example of Thy Son, Thou hast shown us how we can live together. Help us by Thy grace to build up the spirit of Brotherhood in this world. For the Savior's sake, Amen.
 (From 'The Upper Room')

Voter Privacy Deserves Attention

Articles this past week have directed attention to a public need in Howard County—that of providing voting booths in the city's precincts—and have created considerable comment among voters.
 Reaction reaching The Herald seems to be almost uniformly in favor of remedying a situation that has been less than satisfactory for any number of years.
 A state statute that was put into effect some 10 years ago provides that booths of a specified type shall be provided in voting precincts of cities over 10,000. The law appears to be vague on just who stands the cost of these booths, but since general elections are a county responsibility, it seems not unreasonable to us that the county should provide such facilities for voting privacy.
 Some counties have proceeded to act within the framework of the law, although it is true that a great many of them have not.
 What other counties do is not the real concern of Howard County; and the fact that the law has gone unnoticed for the

decade is no valid argument that corrective measures should not be attempted now. If there is a situation that should be improved, then the sooner it is improved, the better.
 Many, many people complain at each election that the privacy of their ballot is violated. The protests usually die out after voting day has gone, but now we are at a time when a step could be taken for the 1962 elections, still to come.
 There are seven polling places in Big Spring, and perhaps a half-dozen booths at each place would help mightily to create a much healthier surrounding for casting a ballot in secret. The outlay (considering what other counties have done) should be around \$1,000—and a fair test could be made of the efficacy of the voting booth.
 We'd like to see the step taken, and if you as a voter would like to see the same, you might pass the word to county commissioners. Undoubtedly they would like to know the public's opinion.

Times And Needs Change

It is with more than mild disappointment that we learn of the City Commission's action in turning down participation in the extension of paving on Adams Avenue, the street which bisects the Howard County Junior College from west to east.
 Two reasons appear to have entered into this decision. We assume one is the perennial problem of all public agencies—money. The other seems to have been a rider attached to an original minute accepting dedication of the street in which the commission at that time noted that dedication did not involve paving.
 There may have been reason at the time for such a provision, but times and needs change.
 Adams Avenue is not a college road; it is a dedicated street. The college owns the land on either side and is on record as having budgeted funds for its portion of the paving just like property owners on any other city street.
 Actually, the street is of concern to

the public rather than the college. It was opened originally to provide access to the stadium in which the college participated to save taxpayers money although it rarely uses the facility for functions that draw big crowds. People in College Parks Estate will attest that in its present state Adams Avenue creates a terrific dust problem, also that it creates a serious drainage problem. Those who attend football games and the hundreds who use it for access to the Little League Park will agree that it constitutes a dust mill.
 This is not a college project; it is a matter of public service. We believe that those who live in the area and the thousands who drive to or past the stadium will agree that the commission should take another look at this problem and then join hands in making paving possible.

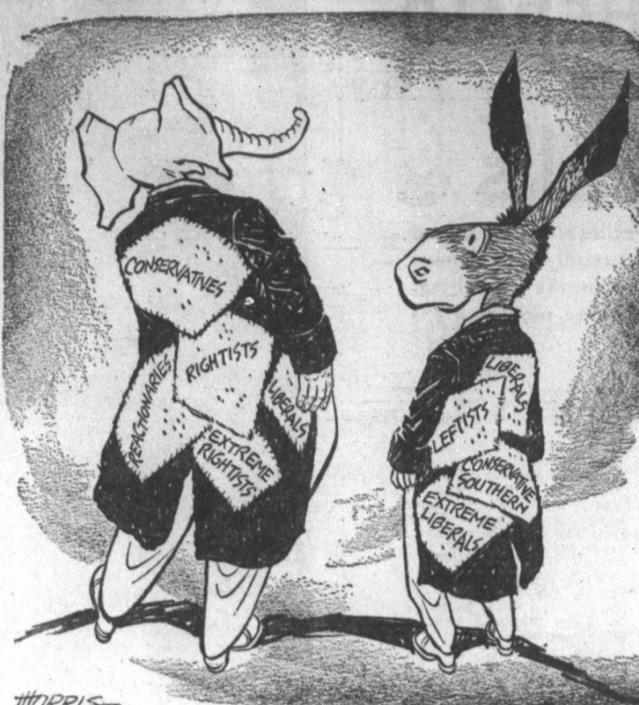
Marquis Childs Urban Affairs Issue Near Decision

WASHINGTON — The Congress was floating gently down the stream last week to the accompaniment of salvos of Lincoln oratory from Republicans dinners around the country. But this next week will be quite a different matter.
 The President's proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs is due to come up in the Senate and the Republicans, or at least some of them, are out to block it there if they possibly can. Veto by a majority of one branch is sufficient to kill a reorganization proposal.
 BLOCKED in the Senate, the issue of urban affairs will then not come before the House, and the votes of Republican members, many of them representing urban areas, will not have to be recorded. This would partly frustrate what the Republicans leadership has charged in the past—plot—to put the blame for failure on the GOP and thereby alienate urban voters and in particular the acutely sensitive Negro minority in the cities.
 Democrats say it will be a close thing in the Senate, with a margin of two or three votes determining the outcome. The majority leaders in the House are frankly pessimistic. They expect anywhere from 80 to 100 Democratic votes against it and Minority Leader Charles Halleck has served notice that virtually no Republican members will break ranks. He is a past master at marshalling his troops.
 LAST YEAR in the fight to enlarge the Rules Committee—back it, the change was so stoutly led by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, there were 22 Republicans who stood up to the Halleck whip. They contributed the margin of victory in the showdown vote of 212 to 217. Nothing like that much help can be expected this time.
 Most Northern Democrats would probably be satisfied with a record vote which they could use in the fall to show that the Republican opposition was responsible for killing the measure and thereby blocking the appointment of the first Negro member of the Cabinet. At the time that he announced he was sending the urban affairs proposal to Capitol Hill as a reorganization measure the President said he would name Robert Weaver, a

Negro, the present housing administrator, to the new post if it is created.
THAT IS PART of the political geometry of the situation shaping up toward next September. The President is being dared by the GOP to sign the executive order ending discrimination in all Federal housing. He is being reminded that in 1960 he challenged another President to do what could so readily be done for the Negro by the stroke of a pen.
 But he has let the leadership know that he does not expect to sign the order until after Congress adjourns. To do so, he is represented as believing, would be to stir the ire of the Southerners and consolidate their opposition to all Administration measures. It would put in jeopardy the liberalized trade proposal that the President considers vital to the future of the nation and the free world. But the order, it seems a safe bet, will be signed before the election campaign.
THE LINCOLN week oratory has shown anew the division in the Republican party. The two speakers most in demand at Republican gatherings were Senators John Tower of Texas and Barry Goldwater of Arizona, both at the extreme right in the GOP spectrum. But Senator Jacob Javits of New York, speaking at Lincoln Day dinners in Manhattan and Brooklyn, warned his party that it was doomed to extinction if it joined up with those who, in Javits' phrase, are trying to "repeal the Twentieth Century."
SOMEWHAT the same line was taken by Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, who said that his party should say more attention to the cities where 70 per cent of the population lives. This was the warning note sounded by Ohio national committeeman Ray Blis, one of the party's ablest political strategists, at the national committee meeting in Oklahoma City last month.
 Javits and Volpe are city-born and bred and they have mastered the election process in the great cosmopolitan centers where the last election was decided and where, short of some radical upheaval, future elections will be won or lost. Javits and Volpe are not in demand in suburbia and the small towns of the Middle West and Far West where Tower and Goldwater are cheered to the echo by fervent followers.

The Big Spring Herald

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THE PATCHWORK TWINS

Week In Business

Optimistic Prospects Of Averting Steel Strike

By JACK LEFLER
 AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—An early start on steel industry labor negotiations during the week had a widespread optimism that the economy may escape the crippling effects of a strike.
 The 11 major steel corporations and the United Steelworkers Union started discussions farther in advance of the contract expiration date than ever before.
 They have 20 weeks before the contract runs out June 30.
 The early get-together was in response to urging by President Kennedy, who asserted the economic recovery could not survive a work stoppage such as the 116-day walkout of 1959.
 The contract will determine the pay and benefits of 430,000 steelworkers. And it will vitally influence subsequent negotiations, affecting more than 500,000 workers in metal fabricating, aluminum making and other fields.
 The union's major target is greater job security for its members. The producers are anxious to improve productivity through automation and modernization.
 As the negotiations get under way the industry was operating at a high rate. The mills produced 2,446,000 tons of raw steel during the week. This was at an unofficially estimated 81.2 per cent of capacity.
WORK WEEK DECLINES
 The Commerce Department reported that the factory work week declined by about 45 minutes during January because of a sharp cutback in overtime in the automobile industry and moderate drops in several other industries. The work week averaged 39.8 hours, about an hour higher than in January 1961. Weekly earnings of factory production workers fell \$1.67 to \$94.96 but were \$5.38 above the year-ago level.
 President Kennedy said that attaining full employment when machines are replacing men is "the major domestic challenge of the Sixties."
 Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said the problem in the next 12 months is to create 4.5 million new jobs without raising prices and to reduce the unemployment rate from 5.8 per cent to 4 per cent.

The Starling Vs. TVA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The starling, a familiar pest to cities and parks, has taken a dangerous fancy to Tennessee Valley Authority high power lines.
 TVA's troubles came when starlings, perching only inches apart on wires, cause "flashover" danger. Foreign objects on wire insulators may cause a circuit to ground, permitting an uncontrolled surge of power which can damage equipment and cause power interruptions.
 Borrowing a technique developed at Pennsylvania State College and used successfully in Nashville, agency officials tape-recorded starling distress cries and amplified them from a portable loudspeaker about starling bedtime. The startled starlings fled their roosts within a half-mile radius. A few repeated performances and they stayed away for good.
 How do you get a distress call on tape? "It's simple," said Dr. George Mayfield, Nashville ornithologist, "once you've caught a starling, just turn him upside down."
THE CRITIC WAS ARMED
 GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mexico (AP) — Carlos Soto, 20, of Guaymas, Mexico, walked into a restaurant, plunked a nickel into the jukebox, and began a rock 'n' roll routine.
 A restaurant employee, Rangel Martinez, 18, picked up a pistol and shot Soto in the leg.
 When questioned by police, Martinez said, "This Soto wasn't dancing the real rock 'n' roll."

What Others Say

Every religion, since recorded time began, has found expression through symbols and ceremonies. Through a thread of similarity runs through the symbolical and ceremonial trappings of the various religions, there is in them also a great richness and diversity. The greatest manifestations of humanity's yearning to find and grasp the lifting hand of Deity have one thing in common, however. This is the insistence, in moments of purest inspiration, that worship be accomplished in "reverent truth of spirit, no matter what the outward ceremonies may be."
 The Biblical reminder that God is a spirit is coupled with the admonition that all who worship Him must do so "in spirit and in truth." Here is surely the essence of worship, the very center of religious aspiration. For without this spiritual opening up of the human heart, ceremonies and symbols have little meaning.
WILKES-BARRE TIMES-LEADER NEWS
 Americans' personal income declined in January to an annual rate of \$430.3 billion, down \$1.5 billion from the record December level. Secretary Hodges said it was more significant that the January rate was 6.5 per cent higher than a year earlier.
 Automobile production moved ahead following settlement of a strike against Studebaker-Packard and the reopening of some Chrysler assembly plants. Output

To Your Good Health

Uterus Must Be Present For Pregnancy To Occur

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard of tubal pregnancy, but do not understand it. I had a hysterectomy. The doctor removed the uterus, and an ovary, leaving one good ovary and tube. Is it possible for me to become pregnant in this tube?—MRS. C. M.
 No, you can stop worrying about it.
 First, let's explain a tubal (or ectopic) pregnancy.
 The uterus must be present for pregnancy to occur. The male sperm must move up through cervix and uterus to meet the ovum (or egg) as it descends from the ovary through the Fallopian tube. The egg, then fertilized, moves down into the uterus to grow.
 In some instances, fortunately rather rare, the ovum falls, or is in some way stopped, in the Fallopian tube. When this happens, there is no room for the ovum to grow, but it tries to. Presently great pressure develops, the tube may rupture, and surgery is urgent at once.
 However, after a hysterectomy, the uterus has been removed. There is no way for the sperm to reach the Fallopian tube. It cannot come in contact with an ovum—and hence, pregnancy, even a tubal pregnancy, is impossible.
 I might add that leaving one ovary, if it is healthy, is often done. Indeed, I would say it is usually done if possible, when the

Around The Rim

City Slicker Stirred 'Em Up

DEAR RUFÉ:
 It was culture, I think, that you wanted to hear about. We had another one of them evenin's at the opry house, but I ain't sure that it was culture. Anyways, you might want to know about it.
 It wasn't all music, and it wasn't all dancin', and it wasn't all talkin'. It was a mixed-up bunch of all three, plus other stuff, like fancy costumes, and lights and what the show people call props. It was a musical comedy, what it was.
THE STORY was about what you might call a city slicker, and I'm tellin' you, Rufe, he was exactly like many a dude me and you have seen come into town and try to make a big hit with every-body. You know, drummers dressed flashy and carrying big suitcases, and lordin' it over the country storekeepers and playin' big shot at the roomin' house, and tryin' especially to impress the girls. Most of these fellers oughta be run outta town, Rufe, as you and me know. What was that girl's name that you usta go with, and later she married that drummer?
WELL, THIS dude—the one at the opry house—had a scheme to sell hand instruments to the kids in this little town; music, too, and even uniforms for a band. Catch it, accordin' to the story, is that he don't know nothin' about music, and he was goin' to unload all this stuff, get the money, and catch the first train outta town.
 Speakin' of trains, there was a scene where some of these drummers was ridin' a train, and talkin' pretty fast, and the train was startin' and stoppin', and shakin', until in a minute I got a cinder in my eye from just lookin' at the play-like scene.
TO GO ON WITH the story, there was a pretty girl librarian in the town, and the city dude sorta fell for her, and she kept him from gettin' tarred and feathered, and first thing you know the little town did come up with a kids' band, even if it was sort of a poor excuse. The dude said this was better'n havin' the kids in pool halls, but after hearin' 'em play, you would wonder. Good pool shootin' is better than poor tootin', as some wise-acre said.
LEASTWISE, it was a musical show, like I said, and it was no surprise that everting turned out all right. They had a lot of people on the stage, first and last, right brightly dressed, and most of 'em jumpin' around and singin' at just any excuse.
 Mostly the songs was real fast and zippy, and this feller what wrote the show musta been filled with foot-patin' rhythm, because he had people talkin' in time with the music, and people singin' like they was talkin', and there was times it just seemed like a chantin' band. Not bad, neither.
WHAT YOU woulda liked was them four fellers in a quartet. You know, harmonizin' like you used to hear in the barbershop. Made you sorta want to go back to them kind of barbershop days.
 And the city slicker salesman kept talkin' about 76 trombones, with 110 cornets along behind 'em. Now this is a lot of horns. But the way they talked about it and played about it, you would almost want to hear a big brass band, with all them horns, come marchin' down the street. May not be culture, but it shore is stirrin'. Anyways, we was stirred up, the other night.
 Your friend,
 ZEKE
 (Bob Whipkey)

Holmes Alexander

What The Future Holds

WASHINGTON — In "Democracy In America," (1835-40), Alexis de Tocqueville ends with his famous prophecy that the U.S.A. and Russia are "marked out by the will of heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe"—yet De Tocqueville, in this mystic glimpse of the Cold War, does not predict the winner.
 Rereading De Tocqueville over a wintry weekend, I found the omission ominous—almost as if the Frenchman had seen something he dared not disclose.
IF HE HAD confidence in America's triumph, why didn't he say so? There is no doubt whatever where the historian's heart was. All through the lengthy study, although occasionally finding a little fault and poking a little fun, De Tocqueville was writing with admiration of America and with the expressed hope that our marvelous combination of republicanism, democracy, free enterprise, humor, religion and intense love of country would be the model for the Western World. In his summary comparison of America and Russia, the author gives us all the compliments:
"THE CONQUESTS of America are therefore gained by the plowshare; those of Russia by the sword. The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends and gives free scope to the unguided strength and common sense of the people; the Russian centers all authority of society in a single arm. The principal instrument of the former is freedom of the latter, servitude."
 All this, and yet—the man withheld a judgment on the outcome of the inevitable Russo-American clash. Why? It is possible from the internal evidence that De Tocqueville suspected that Americans, in their cheerful and uncritical Christianity,

The Gallup Poll

Birch Society Not Winning Public

PRINCETON, N. J., — During the one year that it has been in the headlines, the John Birch Society has not been winning its case with the American public.
 As public awareness of the existence of the Birch Society has increased, unfavorable opinions about the ultra-conservative organization continue to heavily outnumber favorable attitudes.
ELEVEN months ago—shortly after the controversial anti-Communist group was first in the news in early March—an estimated 39,000 adults said they had heard or read something about the John Birch Society.
 Today, the number who know of its existence has swelled to an estimated 56,000 adults.
 About half of those persons who have heard of the Birch Society have yet to

Room For 2,500

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — En route to Dallas with 2,500 baby chicks in his airplane, Dean C. Campbell of Perry, Iowa, was forced by weather to land here. To keep his passengers from freezing, Campbell rented them a motel room and he took an adjacent one.

Brother Presidents

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The Very Rev. James J. McGinley, president of Canisius College in Buffalo is the brother of the Very Rev. Lawrence J. McGinley, president of Fordham University in New York City.

Cold And Frightened

MEMPHIS (AP) — A Memphis motorist received a chill when she saw a fellow driver shivering along in his little sports car without a top.

HEARD OF JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY?		Pct.	Est. Yes Millions
Apr. 1961	37	39,000,000
TODAY	53	56,000,000

OPINION OF JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY (Among those aware)			
	Apr. 61	Today	Per Cent
Favorable	9	9
Unfavorable	44	43
Don't know	47	49

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MEGAPHONE

3-D A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1962 3-D

Twirp Dance Highlights Twirp Week At Runnels

By CANDY BACUS
I hope all of you girls from Runnels aren't too tired after the boys loaded you down with heavy books last week.

FG Students Prepare Play

By CAROLE WADE
FLOWER GROVE — The students at Flower Grove are preparing to enter the district Interscholastic League contests which will be held at Gail in March. Students entering the various events are: Butch Howard and Carole Wade, debating; Betty Hollandsworth, relay writing; Spelling and math eliminations will be made at a future date. Flower Grove will also enter the One Act Play division. The play will be a drama "Strange Road" written by John Houston. Named to the cast were Naomi Coughman as Mrs. Talbot, Betty Langston as Mrs. Kadan, Lawana Froman as Annie, and Glynis Coughman as Alan. The first practice is scheduled for tomorrow evening.

The Flower Grove girls' basketball team has received its award sweaters. The sweaters are white wool with red trimmings. Those receiving sweaters are as follows: Mary Wilson, Carole Wade, Carstenen, seniors; Carole Wade, Lawana Froman, Annie Wilson, Betty Hollandsworth and Betty Langston, juniors; Veneta Oaks, sophomore; Becky Haggard, Gneice Carmichael, and Naomi Coughman, freshmen. Martha Carmichael and Josie Landers received sweaters for being managers.

The regional football film arrived this past week. The film was seen by the student body and brought back memories of the football season.

The conference season officially ended Tuesday night when the Flower Grove Dragons and Dragontettes traveled to Dawson where they won both games. The Dragons won the district title and will go to Canyon for the Regional Basketball tournament. They will play at 7 p.m. Friday night, Feb. 23. The Dragontettes were in second place in conference play by being defeated by Loop.

The Dragons and Dragontettes traveled to Aspermont Friday in a non-conference game. The student body saw "Tilson, the Musician," Thursday morning. The act held both mystery and comedy for the students.

The Flower Grove Junior High Invitational Basketball Tournament seemed to be a success. Winning first place in the girls' bracket was Grady and first in the boys' was Sandoz. Receiving an all-tournament award from Flower Grove was Jack Webb.

Pictures for Most Studious, Citizenship, Best - All - Around, and Most Athletic were taken last week for the annual trying to make it the best yet.

books or if she was caught flirting with any boy: If she refused to carry his books, she had to shine his shoes and if she was caught flirting she had to wear her shoes on the wrong feet. However, most of the girls didn't mind, after all the boys carry our books some of the time.

Judy Engle Named 1962 BSHS Basketball Queen

By MARILYN GUM
The BSHS Steer basketball team put on a show of real skill last Tuesday night as they tangled with the Abilene High School Eagles. The Steers proved to be the better of the teams by winning the game 65-57. Warm congratulations go to the Steer team and their most efficient coach!

During the half-time of the last home game of the Steers' season, Judy Engle was crowned basketball queen by Dick Ebling. Runners up for the honor were Pat McBride, junior, and Katie Bess Morgan, senior. Judy is a sophomore.

The last game of the basketball season was played Thursday night against San Angelo. The Steers had a bit of bad luck and came out on bottom of the score.

Captains for the basketball team have been previously elected. They are Dick Ebling and Coy Mitchell, seniors.

The BSHS band is having a car wash today from 8-5. They also had one yesterday. The facilities of Cosden Service No. 4 at Second and Scurry were donated by the Cosden Petroleum Corporation. The price for having a car washed is any amount you wish to donate. A pick up and delivery service will also be available to those who wish this service. The proceeds from this money-making project will go into the "Seattle Here We Come - Fund." Get behind your band and let them represent Big Spring at the World's Fair in Seattle.

Congratulations are in order to a senior girl of BSHS, Marilyn Doep. Marilyn is the winner from BSHS in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Home-maker of Tomorrow. She is now eligible for one of 102 scholarships which total \$110,000. Having received the highest score

in the Spanish Club held a meeting Thursday at the Forsan Clubhouse. I guess you would call it a game night. Members played bridge, ping-pong and chess. Refreshments were served.

The junior research themes will be due March 2, and the seniors' will be due March 13.

In spite of just recovering from flu, mumps and sprained ankles and playing in a strange gym, the Forsan girls won the decisive game in district play Tuesday night. We beat Sands by one point, 35 to 34, in a jam packed gym. It would be hard to say which team had the most supporters, but the gym was in a constant state of uproar. Winning this game entitles us to play Merton for bi-district. Forsan's basketball coach, James Blake, met with Merton's coach to decide when and where this game is to be played.

Donnie Reid and Sandra Nichols received the honor of being chosen Most Representative boy and girl. They each spoke to the Coahoma Lions Club, Thursday, when they were guests at the Lions Club Luncheon.

The freshman class gave an assembly during second and third periods Wednesday. They did a skit and a program based on Valentine's Day.

Monday night the FHA girls presented a program for the P-TA meeting. It included a style show in which the girls modeled clothes they had made in Home Ec. Sandie Clanton was the narrator. Margie Appleton, the chap-



Judy Engle Named 1962 BSHS Basketball Queen



JUDY ENGLE
Basketball Sweetheart

ter president, explained the purposes, history and meaning of FHA. Home safety thoughts were the theme of a Dear Gabby skit by Elaine Carpenter and Darlene Mason. A short devotional ended the program. The FHA girls are now selling cookbooks in order to raise money. They may be purchased for \$2.95 each from any FHA member.

This week CHS students have started work on events to be entered in the Interscholastic League to be held in March at Merkel. Mondays and Thursdays are the days that practice for these events will be held.

Both boys' and girls' basketball teams were victorious in the games played Friday, Feb. 9. The boys tangled with Roscoe in a district game while the girls played the outsiders, consisting of girls who graduated from CHS either last year or the year before.

The teams traveled to Wylie last Friday night where they made a fine showing in the last district game of the season.

Forsan Girls Win In District

By BONNIE SIMPSON
FORSAN — This week around Forsan has been quite quiet. There have been a few absences due to the mumps and flu.

The Spanish Club held a meeting Thursday at the Forsan Clubhouse. I guess you would call it a game night. Members played bridge, ping-pong and chess. Refreshments were served.

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FHA Girls Present Style Show For Coahoma P-TA

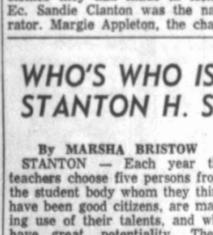
By CAROLYN WILSON
COAHOMA — Last week things were quite changed around CHS since it was Twirp Week. During Twirp Week the girls are able to ask boys for dates but they must also furnish the transportation, foot the bills, open doors and carry the boys' books when asked to do so. This gave the boys' ego a boost and also saved on their pocketbooks.

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Wynona Overton Selected FFA Sweetheart At GC



WYNONA OVERTON
FFA Sweetheart

lenged their Mothers in a game. The boys ended their basketball season with an exciting game against their Fathers, and have now started track. There was a cake sale between the games. These festivities being sponsored by the senior class, were enjoyed very much.

The FFA Chapter has bestowed their honor of Sweetheart on Wynona Overton, a sophomore. The reign of sweetheart seems to agree with the Overton family, as Deanna Overton, Wynona's sister, was sweetheart last year. The FFA Chapter has chosen senior, Frank Cline, for their Beau.

Next week is that dreadful time again! It is test time or better known as six weeks. Of course now everyone has to cram in all the things that they are supposed to have learned during the past five weeks. Good luck everyone!

Tuesday night marked a rather sad occasion for some of the Seniors. Tuesday night was the last basketball game of the year. The Senior players really played hard, and as a result won both games. The games were very close and very well played. Congratulations, teams for a season well played!

If you see a few Seniors walking around with one arm sling and dark circles under their eyes, don't be alarmed! The Seniors are beginning to get those college requirements off as soon as possible and entrance exams and smallpox vaccinations are among the requirements.

Oh yes, another reason for the dark circles might be that they are really working hard on the Senior play. Because the new auditorium won't be completed by Feb. 23, the play has been postponed until March 2. Of course this extra time will just mean more time to practice.

Tuesday morning we had a

in high school in the knowledge and aptitude test on Dec. 5, the winner now will have her paper entered in competition with those of winners in other high schools of the state for state honors. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be named in the spring, will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the program. A \$500 award will go to the highest ranking state Homemaker of Tomorrow. Later, State Homemakers of Tomorrow with their advisors will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., to culminate with the naming of the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow on May 3 at a banquet in Williamsburg.

Mr. W. D. Berry, head of the Civil Defense program in this county, was a guest of a morning assembly on Feb. 15. He also showed a film on the subject of transporting nuclear and atomic weapons. The entire student body seemed thoroughly to enjoy the assembly. The conduct of the assembly could have been improved. A hint to the wise is sufficient!

Another Southern School Assembly will be at BSHS on the 19th of Feb. Mr. Edwin McLean will be here to tell the story of "Tops and Gyroscopes." The admission price of the assembly is 10 cents. Time for this Southern School Assembly is 9:45 on Monday.

Many clubs and organizations of BSHS are planning trips in the near future. The FHA club left today to attend the State convention in Austin. The library members will attend a state meeting in San Angelo next week.

If you ordered an annual in the fall, don't forget to pay the balance due by March 6. Payments must be completed by that date or you will forfeit your down payment. Many of you paid the full price when you ordered your yearbook, so your worries are over!

Hail to the new Goliad Valentine Queen, Miss Suzanne Gentili! Suzanne is a blonde-haired, blue-eyed freshman at Goliad. At her coronation, Feb. 9, Suzanne wore a pink floor-length formal, and was escorted by Alan Clanton. Approximately two hundred students were present to be entertained by Doug Davis, KBYG disc jockey, who spun records and held guessing games with records as prizes. Other games were played in the cafeteria under the supervision of Mr. Ivey and Mr. Shockey. Cookies and cakes were served from gaily decorated Valentine tables.

If there were more supporters at volleyball games like Mr. B. A. Rains, a staunch roofer for Goliad, the volleyball teams would probably be the winningest teams in the state.

In Monday night's games against Runnels, the Goliad eighth graders won 68-30, and the freshmen lost 46-27. High scorers on the eighth grade team were Patty Harrison with nine points and Sheila Powell with eight points. From the ninth grade Jan Worthan and Linda Duncan were high scorers with eight points each.

In Thursday night's game against Lamesa, at Goliad, the eighth grade lost 72-19 and the ninth grade lost 48-23.

The Monday night's basketball game against Lamesa ended the Goliad basketball season for this year. The freshman team, the only team playing that night,



Phi Theta Kappa Initiates

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society of junior colleges, recently admitted these students to its ranks. Left to right, front row: Ilameta Carr, Lynn Clawson, Kay Crowmover, Mrs. Betty Andres, Mrs. Alleen Bohannon, Jackie Clark, Mrs. Betty McAdams, and Jamie Harrington. Back row: Neal Brinson, Carol Ramsey, John Minks, Steve Blair, Cotton Thompson, Gary Pickle, Conroy Lacy, Gary Walker, Sharon Martin and Mrs. Ramelle Parson. The students had a 2-point grade average to be admitted to the organization and they must maintain it to stay in the club.

Winners Of 1961-1962 Who's Who Are Revealed At HCJC

By LYN CLAWSON
The EL NIDO, which was published last week, revealed the winners of the coveted honor, Who's Who. Those chosen for their outstanding ability in scholarship, personality, achievement and contribution to the college are: Charles Dunagan, Mack Green, Barbara Moelling, Roy Cebik, Neal Brinson, Doug Davis, Don Gregory, Mary Griffin, Conroy Lacy, Thad Magee, Elvis Spradling and Bob Phelan. Congratulations, all.

The inter club social council recently elected Don Gregory president and Ilameta Carr, secretary to replace those who held the office last semester but resigned this semester.

Wesley Fellowship recently named Priscilla Riordan president, Sammy Waters is to act as vice president; Claudia Self, secretary - treasurer; Marilyn Bigman, reporter; Mary Walker, program chairman; Ilameta Carr and Clark Jennings, social chairman; and Jerry Tillman, miscellaneous events.

The Jayhawks Queens were defeated 57-50 by Hardin-Simmons University last week. Pat Saunders was high scorer with 18 points followed by Mary Griffin with 16 points. They were also downed by Weatherford 50-28. Mary Griffin led in this game with nine points.

The Queens are scheduled to play a volleyball game against HSU here Tuesday, March 3 they plan to enter a volleyball and badminton tournament at South Plains Junior College March 2 and 3 Jim Brown and Norman Wright will represent HCJC in a tennis tournament in Odessa.

The Jayhawks are still going strong in district play. They beat Odessa Junior College 93-79 on Feb. 9. Last Tuesday night they defeated Frank Phillips 117-77. Friday night they played New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Saturday night they met Clarendon. Tomorrow evening they are scheduled to meet Frank Phillips and on Tuesday they play Amarillo. Next Saturday they play in their own gym against Lubbock Christian College.

There will be no classes at HCJC next Friday because the teachers will be in San Antonio for the Texas Association of Junior College Teachers meeting. Doug Davis, president of the local Phi Theta Kappa chapter and national historian, will also be in San Antonio to speak to the group on the Challenge of Phi Theta Kappa.

The Iota Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa inducted nineteen new members Thursday evening. The initiates included Ilameta Carr, Kay Crowmover, Mrs. Betty McAdams, Mrs. Alleen Bohannon, Mrs. Betty Andres, Mrs. Ramelle Parson, Jackie Clark, Jamie Harrington, Sharon Martin, Mary Griffin and Lynn Clawson.

Others are Neal Brinson, Gary Walker, Gary Pickle, Steve Blair, John Minks, Carol Ramsey, Cotton Thompson and Conroy Lacy. There will be a Phi Theta Kappa meeting Wednesday during the activity period.

A film of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was shown during the activity period Friday.

There will be an important Laso meeting during the activity period next Friday.

The College Y met during the noon hour Wednesday and heard Fran Flint, YMCA secretary, speak on careers in the YMCA.

Suzanne Gentili Crowned Valentine Queen At Goliad

By ROXANNE BOLTE
There was much apprehension at Goliad last week due to the type TB tests given to approximately seven hundred students on Thursday. The apprehensive pupils, mostly worried girls, discovered that the tests weren't in the least painful. Tests were administered by Mrs. Ann Moore and Mrs. Louise Horton.

The student council is happy to welcome the following new seventh grade representatives: Richardson Cauley, Linda Richard, Elaine Miller, and Beverly Peters.

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Baxter Moore Wins Record

Baxter Moore, a sophomore at BSHS, is this week's winner of the record to be given away through the Mega-phone. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a record.

In addition to a free 45-rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a bonus once a month.

Others are Neal Brinson, Gary Walker, Gary Pickle, Steve Blair, John Minks, Carol Ramsey, Cotton Thompson and Conroy Lacy. There will be a Phi Theta Kappa meeting Wednesday during the activity period.

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Carole Chris of California brings inseparable separates to Margie's and to Junior College. These separates are of 100% cotton for easy care, in the heart pattern. Colors: Yellow and white and blue.

Glenna wears a full skirt, priced at 6.98, and top, 3.98; Gordine, sleeveless jacket, 3.98, and knee capper, 3.98; Lanelle, jump-in, 8.98; Linda, sleeveless top, 3.98, and Bahama, 3.98; and Linda, Daddy O, 5.98, and Capri, 4.98.

Margie's
1018 Johnson AM 3-6813

Springtime is Shirt dress Time!

Colorful prints and solids set the stage for a lighthearted season. Both in full and straight skirts. In colors of blue and beige. Sizes 8 to 18.

Blouse 4.98
Skirt 5.98

Caudill's Dress Shop
1711 Gregg AM 3-4584

WHO'S WHO IS ELECTED BY STANTON H. SCHOOL TEACHERS

By MARSHA BRISTOW
STANTON — Each year the teachers choose five persons from the student body whom they think have been good citizens, are making use of their talents, and who have great potentiality. These students are usually outstanding in the fields of athletics, music, organizations, and scholarship. They are always honored in the yearbook. This year's teachers' Who's Who are Marsha Bristow, Mona Epley, Glenda Payne, Jimmy Sale, and Sammy Webb. Congratulations, everyone.

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THE TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

DUKE OF EARL, Chandler
THE TWIST, Checker
THE PEPPERMINT TWIST, Dee & Starliners
THE WANDERER, Dion
NORMAN, Thompson
DEAR LADY, Twist.
Bonds
BREAK IT TO ME GENTLY, Lee
HEY! BABY, Channel
CRYING IN THE RAIN, Everly Brothers
MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW, Ball

everything for the BOYS!

● Sport ● Dress ● Casual Wear
OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT
HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING

We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

Prager's
102 E. 3rd

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



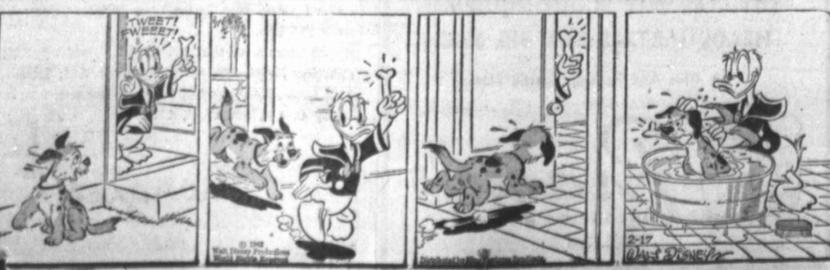
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN LUSE

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names like 'Su TOW', 'Kirk I man.', 'We MAD', 'Andrew', 'JOU PLANI', 'Greta', 'Sun EXP', 'with WEEK', 'Leslie house.', 'Th MUS', 'Foster RUNN', 'Van D Keana', 'S BLO', 'Ferrer', 'We SEC', 'Andy and S', 'Te Of An', 'DAI stitute in aw', 'night year.', 'The award in ne', 'Mossil Queen', 'The for th award', 'Fort By.', 'Oth Frie', 'Libra nifican', 'edge: by W.', 'Tex. Turn', 'ston of', 'A e y S', 'N A C', 'Th to ing Cl', 'ext ing eq'

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
TOWN WITHOUT PITY, with Kirk Douglas and Christine Kaufmann.

Wednesday and Thursday
MADISON AVENUE, with Dana Andrews and Eleanor Parker.

Friday and Saturday
JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET, with John Agar and Greta Thyssen.

STATE
Sunday through Wednesday
EXPLOSIVE GENERATION, with Patty McCormack; also, WEEKEND WITH LULU, with Leslie Phillips and Robert Monckhouse.

Thursday through Saturday
MUSIC BOX KID, with Ronald Foster and Luana Patten; also, **RUNNING WILD**, with Marnie Van Doren, William Campbell and Keenan Wynn.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
BLOOD AND ROSES, with Mel Ferrer and Annette Vadim.
Wednesday through Saturday
SECOND TIME AROUND, with Andy Griffith, Debbie Reynolds and Steve Forrest.

Texas Institute Of Letters Gives Annual Awards

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Institute of Letters conferred \$2,800 in awards on six authors Saturday night for outstanding books of last year.

The Carr P. Collins \$1,000 award for the book judged best in nonfiction went to Frances Mossiker of Dallas for "The Queen's Necklace."

The Jesse H. Jones \$1,000 prize for the best book of fiction was awarded to Larry McMurtry of Fort Worth for "Horseman, Pass By."

Other awards: Friends of the Dallas Public Library (\$500), for the most significant contribution to knowledge: "The Indians of Texas," by W. W. Newcomb Jr., of Austin. Texas poetry (\$100): "Time Turns West," by Conrad Pendleton of Nacogdoches.



DOUGLAS & FELLOW OFFICERS
He lost their respect in the end

Kirk Douglas Star Of Violent Drama

"Town Without Pity," starring Kirk Douglas, will have its Big Spring premiere on today at the Ritz Theatre. Produced and directed by the noted international film-maker Gottfried Reinhardt, the United Artists release introduces to American audiences Christine Kaufmann, the popular young teen-age German actress. Silvia Reinhardt and Georg Hurdalek wrote the screenplay based upon the book by Manfred Gregor, whose first German novel, "The Bridge" was also made into a highly-acclaimed motion picture.

"Town Without Pity" is a violent tale dealing with four American G. I.'s stationed in Europe who are accused of assaulting a pretty young German girl and are tried for their lives before a U. S. military court martial. Douglas portrays the defense attorney in the production which was photographed entirely on European locations in France, Germany and Austria. One of America's most able actors, E. G. Marshall, co-stars as the prosecuting attorney. The musical score of "Town Without Pity" was composed by Academy Award winner Dimitri Tiomkin, who teamed with Ned Washington for the title song. Kurt Hasse was cinematographer and Hermann Teller edited the drama.

Kirk Douglas was born in Am-

sterdam—New York, not Holland—and after graduating from Amsterdam High School he worked his way through St. Lawrence University, waiting on tables. He found time to be active on campus both in dramatics and in wrestling, becoming undefeated intercollegiate champion for three years.

He was also elected student body president and President of the National Student Federation.

Immediately upon receiving his B. A. Kirk came to New York City where he won a scholarship to the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts. After months of preparation, he made his dramatic debut on Broadway playing a singing messenger boy in "Spring Again."

Then came World War II—and upon his discharge from the Navy in 1944, L. Douglas returned to the theatre, replacing Richard Widmark as the juvenile lead in Broadway's "Kiss and Tell." During the days, Kirk worked in radio soap operas, studied dramatics and waited for the big chance which would bring him recognition.

It came when a fellow student at the Academy—Lauren Bacall—recommended the young actor to Producer Hal Wallis, who brought Kirk to Hollywood. After a series of consistently good roles, Stanley Kramer cast him as the lead in the now classic film "Champion" for which he won an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor of the Year. He received this honor twice again, for "The Bad and the Beautiful," and "Last For Life," and this last film earned him the coveted New York Critics' Award and the Best Actor of the Year.

In 1955 Kirk formed his own motion picture producing company, Bryna Films, named after his mother, and made "The Indian Fighter," "Paths of Glory," "The Vikings," and "Spartacus," starring in them all.

'Explosive Generation' Has No Switchblades

"The Explosive Generation," which boasts a cast of young stars headed by Patty McCormack, Lee Kinsolving, William Shatner and Billy Gray, opens today at the State Theatre, through United Artists release.

The film tells a story of young people who want to assert their presence. Known their aims, ambitions and desires, without resorting to switch-blade knives or gang wars. How they accomplish this is not according to usual dramatic formulas, according to studio information.

Here are the "boy and girl next door," the school classroom exploding with a different kind of violence. Here is the love of a boy and girl, almost destroyed by ignorance and intolerance.

Miss McCormack has her most important part since that of the

murderous little girl in "The Bad Seed." Her boy friend is played by Kinsolving, who scored such high critical praise for his work in "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs."

William Shatner, fresh from his stint on Broadway in "The World of Suzie Wong," plays a young high school teacher whose Senior Problems class causes a furor when the subject is sex.

Billy Gray, well-known to television audiences for his many seasons as Bud on the "Father Knows Best" series, plays a young man equally troubled by questions of sex and morality.

The screenplay was written by Joseph Landon, who also wrote "The Hoodlum Priest." Buzz Kulik directed and Stanley Colbert produced "The Explosive Generation."



Uranus, Look Out!

Those poor Uranians. It would be bad enough if real, sure-nuff spacemen descended upon them, but think what it would mean to have a crew of Hollywoodians around. Anyway, a journey to the seventh planet is the theme of "Journey to the 7th Planet," opening Friday at the Ritz Theatre. Those creatures in the photo are not Uranians, incidentally; they are actors who play crewmen of the spaceship from Earth—Ove Sprogoo, Louis Renard, Peter Monch, John Agar and Carl Otosen.

Mystery, Suspense Are 'Blood And Roses' Theme

Roger Vadim's "Blood and Roses," modern suspense drama starring Mel Ferrer, Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim, returns today to the Jet Theatre.

The story of a beautiful girl possessed by demons that hunt her family's past, the Technirama-Technicolor attraction was directed by Vadim, one of the most controversial of the "new wave" filmmakers and also widely known as the discoverer of Brigitte Bardot.

The locale of the spine-tingler is an old country villa near Rome, and the villa used for the film is the one built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian in the second century. Vadim and producer Raymond Eger had to obtain permission from the Italian government to use the villa, which is a state-owned museum, and to promise that nothing would be changed from its original condition.

Mel Ferrer is cast as the head of an old, aristocratic Italian family. Ferrer alternates between stage and screen acting and film directing. At various times a writer, dancer and disc jockey, he has also done television and radio work. Together with his wife, Audrey Hepburn, Ferrer has appeared in the film, "War and Peace," on television in "Mayfield" and on the stage in "Ondine."

Elsa Martinelli is seen as Ferrer's fiancée in "Blood and Roses." It is Annette Vadim's jealousy of her that triggers the weird events occurring in the film. Miss Martinelli is a famous Italian beauty who became one of Europe's most popular fashion models and later moved to New York's fashion world. She made her screen debut with Kirk Douglas in "The Indian Fighter," thereafter returning to Europe to win the Best Actress Award at the Berlin Film Festival for her performance in "Donatella." Miss Martinelli also was featured in Howard Hawks' African adventure drama, "Hattari," which

stars John Wayne and Red Buttons.

The third member of the "Blood and Roses" triangle, Miss Vadim, is the former wife of the director. Known professionally as Annette Stroyberg before she married him, Miss Vadim was a popular magazine cover girl and one of Europe's top high-fashion models. "Blood and Roses" marks her introduction to American audiences.



JEANNE CRAIN & DANA ANDREWS
Everyone uses everyone else

Madison Avenue, Slick Sin Street, Is Depicted

Big business ruthlessness and romantic drama are interwoven in the 20th Century - Fox CinemaScope expose "Madison Avenue," opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre with Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain and Eddie Albert in stellar roles.

Here are the "build-up boys," the public-relations experts in the gray flannel suits, with the suave know-how and the stop-at-nothing skills, who use every means, fair or foul, to create national images out of anonymous personalities, and then try to feed on these vanities.

Here is Clint Lorimer, (Andrews) the PR specialist who succeeds in creating out of an innocuous milkman (Albert) the public figure of a genius tycoon, playing one man against another, one woman against another, and ultimately having lost friends, sweethearts and the last shred of

self-respect, discovers his own conscience.

Here is Miss Parker, three-time Academy Award nominee, as Anne the sharp-witted, equally unscrupulous advertising gal who lets Clint move in on her agency and her life, learns to evaluate Clint as the heel he is, but uses his training to get herself the rich husband she covets.

Here is gentle Peggy Shannon, (Miss Crain), as a young journalist of integrity, who writes a series of articles exposing the build-up racket as personified by Clint, and finds herself caught between her own sense of decency and her love for this man-without-a-soul.

And, completing the foursome of Madison Avenue intriguers, there is Harvey Ames, (Albert), the milkman who believes his own build-up, as engineered by the public relations machinery, and aspires to become not only a dairy power but a national government hero.



Comic Star

Debbie Reynolds portrays an Eastern widow who goes West to find another husband in "The Second Time Around," pioneer-type comedy which returns Wednesday to the screen of the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Co-starring are Andy Griffith, Steve Forrest and Thelma Ritter.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Wirephotos

The fifth in the series of "Ancient Chinese Art Treasures"—a set of three new stamps—has been issued by the Republic of China, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. This new set of multicolored stamps depicts the superb art treasures which Free China has transferred to Taiwan. High-

are as follows: a squat pouring vase with phoenix-shaped neck of bronze from the period of the Warring States (770-221 B. C.); a porcelain vase decorated in underglaze red from the Ming Dynasty (1368-1661 A. D.); a jade perforated disc from the Han Dynasty (206 - 8 A. D.).

Previous stamps in this series have been well received by collectors. All the stamps, including these new ones, are available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

Austria plans to issue three new stamp series this year, announces Dr. Benno Schagerl, Austrian Postmaster General. They include a series in honor of the 15th anniversary of the nationalization of Austria's power industry, two stamps dedicated to the 100th anniversary of the deaths of Aristophanes Johann Nestroy and Friedrich Gauermann, and one stamp celebrating Austria's Postage Stamp Day.

The Philippines had issued a new special delivery stamp depicting the Post Office Building and hands receiving and delivering letters.



The designs of the new adhesives

A REAL WESTERN THRILL
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!!
Summer Camping At Its BEST!

Plenty Horses! Rodeos! Western Atmosphere!
Healthy Climate

PRUDE RANCH SUMMER CAMP

Paradise For Boys And Girls
Ft. Davis, Texas

The Prude Ranch Camp Movie, "Camping—Western Style" in full color and sound will be shown in Big Spring at Howard Co. Jr. College in the Chemistry Lecture Room Monday, Feb. 19, at 5 p.m. Interested public is encouraged to be with us.

German Lass Finally Cops Important Role

Honey-haired Christine Kaufmann manages to combine a sweet, winsome quality with frank, provocative sex... and all at the age of 16. She will be seen for the first time by American audiences in "Town Without Pity."

Christine has the leading feminine role in the drama which stars Kirk Douglas; she is cast as a lovely teen-age German girl who is assaulted by four American G. I.'s. It is an acting "blum" that many disappointed girls tried hard to get. Christine understands only too well how they feel, for not too long ago she tested for the part of Karen in "Exodus" and didn't get it. However, it was this test which producer-director Gottfried Reinhardt saw almost a year later that convinced him Christine would be Karin after all—in "Town Without Pity."

Christine was born in Landsdorf, Graz, Austria on January 11, 1945, and attended school in Munich, Germany, where she began acting. When she was four she played a princess, at five she was the wicked stepmother in "Snow White" and found the role more to her liking—it had dramatic depth. At seven she played the role of a circus dancer and bareback rider in her first film and went on to more important parts in succeeding films.

Producers and directors first took serious notice of Christine in her portrayal of a school girl in "Maedchen in Uniform" with Lilli Palmer. Vittorio De Sica selected her to star with Michele Morgan and himself in "Winter Vacation" and more important movies followed. For the "Town Without Pity" role she outacted thirty other contestants all eager to land the career-making part. Christine Kaufmann was the girl to get it, thereby opening the door to international stardom.

STARTING TODAY! **Ritz** Open 12:45 Adults 75¢



Because this film is bold and ruthless in its honesty... Because it pulls no punches... Leaves no sugar-coating... NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO SEE "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

STARTING TONIGHT! **JEL** OPEN 6:00 P.M.



starting MEL FERRER • ELSA MARTINELLI. ANNETTE VADIM • JACQUES-RENE CHAUFFARD

STARTING TODAY! **State** Open 12:45 Double Feature

That hilarious British comedy with the spicy French flavor!

WEEKEND with LULU

SHIRLEY EATON BOB MONROUSE LESLIE PHILLIPS A COLUCCI PRODUCTION

IT RIPS OPEN THE SECRETS OF TODAY'S HOT-HEADED KIDS!

EXPLOSIVE GENERATION

WILLIAM SHATNER-PATTY MCCORMACK LEE KINSOLVING-BILLY GRAY



SOCK IT AWAY!

Boost Your Savings In A Hurry
With Herald Classified Ads

There's nothing like money in the bank to give you a comfortable, secure feeling — And, there's nothing like Herald Classified Ads to quickly bring you the extra cash it takes to build your savings. Decide today to turn your sports equipment, musical instruments, furni-

ture, clothing, toys... any and every worthwhile thing you no longer use or enjoy into cash. Just make a list of the things you want to sell, then dial AM 4-4331. A Friendly Ad Writer is waiting to help you. The cost is low.

For Result-Getting Classified Ads

Dial AM 4-4331

Ackerly Beef Cattle Course Opens At High School Monday

A beef cattle short course for adult farmers will be held Feb. 19 through 23 under the sponsorship of the Sands High School Vocational Agriculture Department. The course was announced by Supt. R. N. Pierce, and Vocational Agriculture teacher W. R. Jones.

George Garretson, beef cattle specialist with the Vocational-Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Husbandry at Texas A&M College with headquarters at A&M, will be the instructor in the course.

Garretson is a graduate of Texas A&M where much of his college work in technical agriculture was in the field of animal husbandry, range management, and agronomy. He has had a varied experience in training livestock and meat teams for state competition, as well as teaching vocational agriculture at Mason.

EXPERIENCE

He has experience as a com-



GEORGE GARRETSON

served as a beef grader for two years while in the Army. Garretson has worked with registered breeders, commercial cattlemen, and vocational students in the mercantile beef cattle producer and field of beef cattle production. He has had an extensive steer-feed-

ing program under his supervision and has made an impressive record in the show ring.

"Many beef cattle short courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Garretson and all have met with success." Hulien Harris, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, Big Spring, said. Arrangements for the adult education short course in beef cattle and in other fields are made through Harris' office.

The short course at Sands is scheduled to run Feb. 19 through 23, at 8 p.m. each day, in the agriculture building. During the short course Garretson will be available to assist cattlemen with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction.

Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should write or call Pierce or Jones. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. Beef cattle short course certificates are to be presented to each cattlemen who attends all the training sessions.

CLOSE LOOK

Garretson states that the field of beef cattle production must take a close look at efficiency of production in the future. "With land, prices, feed, and taxes rising, the producer is meeting more and more competition for the consumer's dollar at the meat counter," he said. "From the economic view of the beef cattle business, there is every indication that in comparing the producer of yesterday and the producer of tomorrow, beef must be produced to sell cheaper in order to be a profit-making business." He indicated that the beef cattle short course will deal with the methods of producing beef at a lower cost and the ways of producing the kind of beef that the housewife wants to buy.

"The course will include such fields as the meat type steer, selecting bulls and replacement heifers, proper range use, supplemental winter feeding, and will be altered to meet the wishes and interests of farmers and ranchers enrolled," he said.

Tickets On Sale For Next Play

Tickets are now on sale for the forthcoming production of "Marriage - Go - Round," next production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. The play will be produced in the Municipal Auditorium March 22-23-24.

All members of the organization have tickets, or they may be picked up at Zale Jewelry, Frager's Men Store, Ann's Gift Shop and Gordon's. Advance price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and airmen. Tickets at the door will be \$1.75.

Caution Urged When Selling GI Residences

More warnings for veterans planning to sell or trade their GI guaranteed homes to "proceed with caution" have come from Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

An unfortunate number of veterans who did not heed previous VA advice to relieve themselves of future liability in these deals are now faced with unexpected and substantial debts because later owners defaulted on the loans.

Many veterans believe that deeding their GI house to some third party automatically relieves them of any further liability on their loan, but this simply is not true. The note a veteran signs when he gets his GI loan is a contract in which he obligates himself to pay off the loan according to the terms of the note.

If the new owner or some subsequent owner fails to make payments on the outstanding loan and the lender has to foreclose, the veteran will be held liable to VA, along with any others who may have assumed the loan, for any loss VA sustains on the guaranty.

There are only two ways a veteran can be relieved of future liability for his GI loan in these sales and trades. First, he can require the purchaser to pay cash or finance a new loan which will pay off the balance of the veteran's loan. If this is not feasible, the VA can and will give the veteran a release if the purchaser of the GI house is an acceptable credit risk and will personally assume the outstanding debt and liabilities.

Kennedy Voices Hope For Cult Of Excellence

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has voiced hope that America will develop a cult of excellence relating to education and intellectual development. He said it would help the nation meet its problems.

Kennedy stood on the porch outside his office and expressed the thought to 325 educators from 62 foreign countries and territories, from Argentina to Zanzibar.

The educators are just completing a six-months stay in the United States under the State Department's educational exchange program. The program is designed to acquaint them with the American elementary and secondary educational system and train them in teaching methods in their special fields.

Continuous Cotton Proved Best Profit-Making System

LUBBOCK — Continuous cotton produced more profit than any other cropping system in a 36-year crop rotation study under dryland conditions at Lubbock.

Dryland rotation studies consisting of 25 treatments were conducted at a station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station during 1914-40. A modified study of 11 treatments was continued through 1949.

Results are outlined in a publication entitled "Dryland Crop Rotation on the Southern High Plains of Texas." Authors are Don J. Jones and C. E. Fisher, former superintendent and superintendent of the station, and Clark Harvey, agronomist jointly employed by Texas Tech and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Fallow and green manure were of some benefit to cotton and grain sorghum yields in the tests, but their use was not justified because of cost and the loss of alternate production years. While barnyard

manure was of some benefit, the researchers question that its use justified the cost. Cotton in rotation with grain sorghum produced slightly less than cotton grown continuously.

In the tests, climatic factors influenced crop production more than cropping sequence, fallow, green manure or barnyard manure. Researchers said this suggests more fruitful results from efforts to conserve moisture and control erosion than from procedures to improve soil fertility.

Continuous cotton and continuous grain sorghum yielded higher in 1941-49 than during 1914-40, indicating there was no serious effect on soil productivity. Effects of improved varieties and better cultural practices could not be evaluated properly.

Researchers pointed out that other factors besides yield should be considered in evaluating rotations for dryland farming. These factors, which include control of erosion,

better control of diseases, weeds and insects, and others could not be evaluated properly in this study. Copies of the publication may be obtained free from the Tech agronomy department or the Agricultural Information Office, Texas A&M College, College Station.

Out Of Luck

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — Businessman J. W. Aldrige reported he had a check with a signature he couldn't read. Neither could he remember who gave it to him.

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

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
Home Owned Home Operated

Perez Case Leads Week's Jury Docket

Unless plans have to be changed Andrew Garcia Perez, charged with being an ex-convict found in possession of a pistol, will be the first defendant to go to trial in 118th District Court Tuesday. A jury docket will be opened at that time by Judge Ralph Caton.

Perez is one of 22 cases set down by Judge Caton for disposition at this week's term of court. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said Friday that it appeared probable eight or nine of the 21 defendants will enter guilty pleas when their cases are called.

Three cases which had been on the original docket have already been removed. One was eliminated when the defendant entered a guilty plea on Thursday. Two other charges against Evelyn Jackson, alleging that she wrote worthless checks, have been continued for the term.

There are six DWI second offense cases on the docket, as it stood Friday.

The cases called for trial: Ronald Gene Letcher, burglary of

a coin machine; John McCall Jr., burglary of a coin machine; Claudie C. Aaron, murder by automobile; George Curry, theft over \$50; Robert H. Self, defrauding with worthless check; Tullus G. McElroy, DWI second offense; Forrest Knowles Lee, DWI second offense; Raymond Pineda, theft over \$50.

Steven D. Ray, burglary; Benjamin Thomas Tisdale, DWI second offense; Austin J. Bankston, DWI second offense; Roy Russell, DWI second offense; Pedro Contreras, possession of narcotics; Thomas G. Gray, theft over \$50; Juan Jose Hernandez, burglary; Paul Johnson Jr., burglary; Cosme Ramirez, swindle by using the credit of another person; Cosme Ramirez, theft over \$50; Edwin Owen Robertson, DWI second offense; Kenneth DeWayne Vaccaro, theft over \$50; W. T. Land, indecent exposure.

Judge Caton will sound the docket on Monday. Probably those defendants who desire to enter pleas of guilty will be afforded an opportunity to do so at that time. The jury panel is instructed to report to the court at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

As soon as the panel is qualified, the first case will be called. Jones has indicated he intends to try Perez as his No. 1 case.

Deaths Down

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety said the number of highway deaths as of noon Friday totaled 173, down 9 per cent from the 191 reported last year.



Tone-on-Tone Tantalizing Textures

... most exciting hats for early spring, poufing, bubbling, foaming straws in subtle nuances of color that are a visual delight. The shapes? Sure-Fire fashions destined to reign supreme this spring, 7.95 to 12.95.

Mr. Eddie fashions with the Bloom of Spring

a.

b.

c.

d.

a. Pure silk shirtwaist with graduated tucks above a full blown stack pleated skirt, beige or turquoise, **32.95.**

b. Tuck trimmed Arnel Jersey travel minded shirtwaist in brown or grey, **29.95.**

c. "Step in and go" shirtwaist dress... easy care for its 75% Arnel and 25% Acetate Woven check. Grey or brown, **22.95.**

d. Full skirted step-in dress of silky printed cotton... Brown or grey, **24.95.**