

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight with chance of few scattered showers this afternoon. High today 65; Low tonight 47; High tomorrow 65.

34th Year . . . No. 247

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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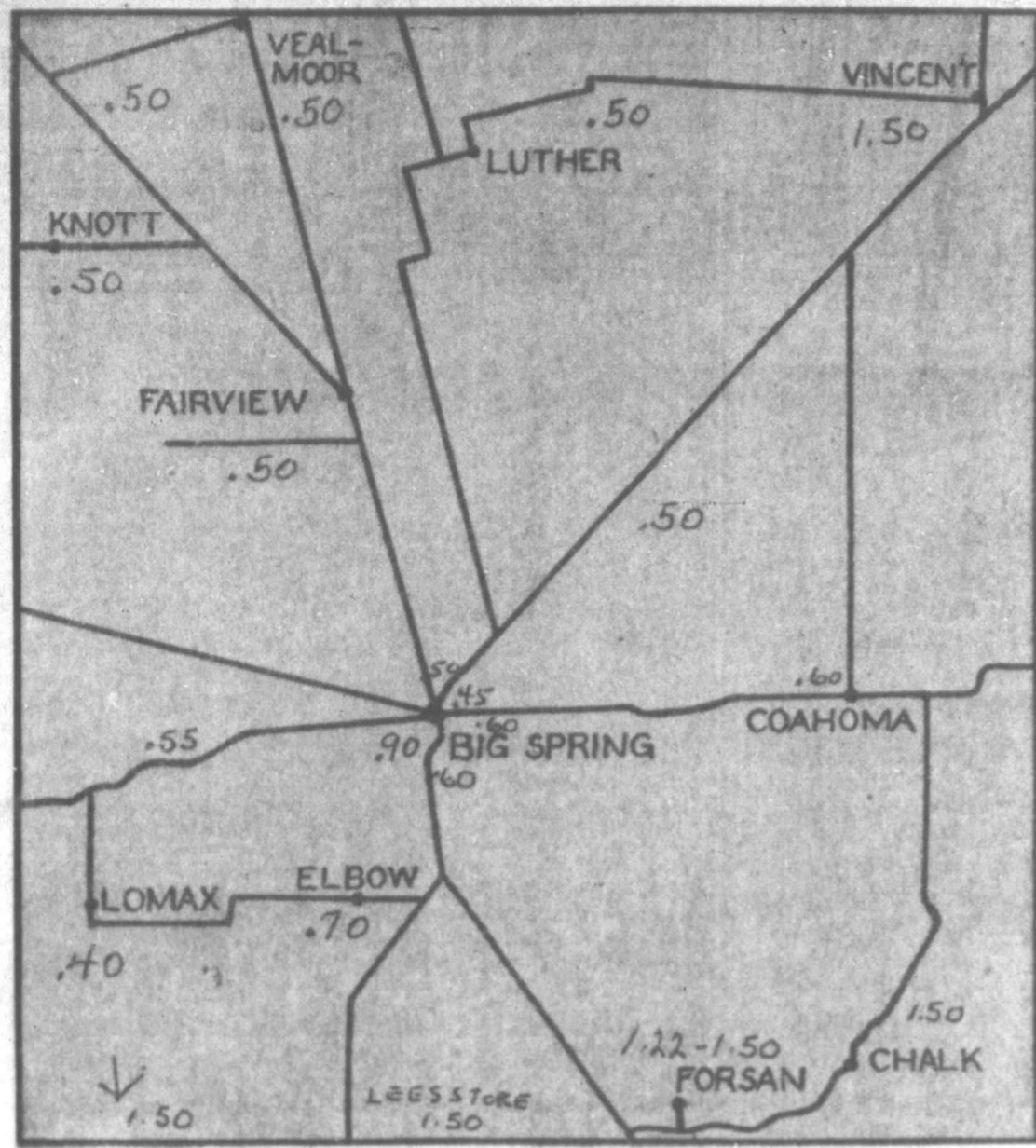
Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 20, 1962

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



FIRST DAY OF SPRING BRINGS WONDERFUL GIFT
... General rains dot county as vernal equinox arrives

Up To 1.5 Inches Of Rain For County

Howard County's first important rain in nearly four months brought general moisture over the entire county ranging from .40 inch to as much as 1.50.

In Big Spring, rain gauges varied widely. There was one gauge in southwest Big Spring which showed .90 of an inch. The U. S. Experiment Station gauged .50 of an inch. Texas Electric Service Co. switching plant had .45 of an inch and downtown the plant gauge caught .60 of an inch.

Heaviest rains were in Chalk, Forsan and Vincent. Each of these points reported 1.50 inches. Lee's Store on the Howard-Glasscock County border had 1.50 inches.

From the Vincent area, it was reported generally heavy rains fell all over the northeast quarter of the county. East of Vincent toward Snyder, even heavier rains were reported than the 1.50 inches gauged at the Vincent store.

The rains were hailed as of great importance. Up to the time these showers moved in, the total moisture since last November has been only .25 inch. Snow earlier this month provided about all of the wetness the county has had in 1961.

Rains fell slowly in a series of showers shortly after midnight Monday and continued to 4 a.m. There was considerable electrical display with the showers but apparently no damage resulted. The parched lands soaked up the rain as it fell and there was little runoff.

The only adverse feature of the interval was a strong wind from the northwest which moved in around 10 a.m. and was whipping across the county at noon. It was drying out the countryside rapidly.

A bright sun was back in the skies Tuesday morning. The weather forecast called for a return of cloudy skies this afternoon and a chance for a few light showers before the day ends. It will be considerably cooler, the forecast said, with a low of 47 seen for tonight.

Rain reports included: Lomax .40 of an inch; five miles south of Lomax, 1.50 inches; Fairview .50 of an inch; Forsan 1.22 to 1.50 inches; Chalk 1.50 inches;

Vincent 1.50 inches; Knott 1.50 inches; Moss Creek Lake .40 of an inch; Coahoma .60 of an inch; Elbow .70 of an inch; Wilkinson ranch, west, .55 of an inch; Eskota 1.45 inches; Sweetwater 1.60 inches; Snyder .54 of an inch; Colorado City 1.50 inches; Garden City .80 of an inch.

At the Snyder intake at the dam of Lake J. B. Thomas and at the Big Spring-Odessa intake on the southwest side, .50 of an inch was registered. The Morgan Creek station, midway between Big Spring station and Odessa, immediately north of town, measured .50 of an inch. Other rainfall reports included: Abilene had .59 of an inch; Wichita Falls .33; Marfa, 16; Wink, 13; Childers, 11; Mineral Wells, .08; San Angelo, .05; Dallas and Fort Worth .02 and San Antonio .01.

Mitchell Gets Over An Inch

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mitchell County farmers and ranchers smiled today after rains upward from an inch fell on most of the county.

The official measurement in Colorado City was 1.5 inches. While

BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued today a tornado forecast for a large part of North Central and East Texas including the Dallas and Fort Worth area.

The forecast said: "Thunderstorms now moving across South Central Oklahoma and North Central Texas are expected to increase in intensity in late morning and early afternoon."

"A few severe thunderstorms with strong gusty surface winds, hail and an isolated tornado or two are expected in an area 60 miles either side of a line from Waco, to 30 miles south of Fort Smith, Ark., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CST."

Drivers Discover 'Slick When Wet'

Excessive speeding, wet paving and curiosity all contributed importantly to three major traffic mishaps which occurred in the span of five hours at one point on IS 20 early today, state highway patrol officers reported.

The accidents were at the Corden refinery exit off the interstate highway and one man was hospitalized after one of the mishaps. The first of the three incidents occurred at 2:10 a.m.

An oil transport truck driven by Leonard O. Collins, 38, Lubbock, was going east and attempted to turn into the refinery. The truck and trailer jackknifed and rolled into the barrow ditch. Kel Davis, state highway patrol officer, said that excessive speed on the wet paving was the cause and he lodged a complaint against Collins. The truck was badly damaged.

At 7:15 a.m. William Henry Speaker, 31, Big Spring, driving a big tractor and pulling a trailer, passed the scene and saw the tank truck in the ditch.

He sought to stop and lend a hand and applied his brakes, the officer reported. The slippery paving intervened and the big trailer jackknifed into the ditch. Speaker suffered head injuries, not believed serious. He is in the Medical Arts hospital.

Shortly afterward, according to Jimmy Parks, highway patrol officer, Lloyd Howard Hammon, Big Spring, driving his car along the road, saw the wreckage and slowed down to get a better look.

Carl Pierce, Odessa, following Hammon, noted Hammon's intention and applied his own brakes. Again the slippery paving took a hand and Pierce's car rammed into the rear of the car driven by Hammon.

Both cars were damaged but no one was injured.

reports from over the county were not complete, none received was for less than an inch. Last week Colorado City measured 1.1 of moisture from a 6 to 8-inch snow, and the two wet spells together account for 2.6 inches of moisture. This is sufficient to be of great value in the production of early spring forage, and especially in preparing fields for spring planting. The rains appeared to have taken the fluff off the soil, occasioned by the snow, and virtually every drop went into the ground.

Rainfall Cheers Glasscock Farmers

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Ranchers and farmers were cheered today by early morning rains which left from 4 of an inch to 1.5 inches of moisture over Glasscock County.

Garden City had reports ranging from 3 of an inch to an inch. The heaviest fall was along the north county line and in the northeast portion. Lee's, near the Howard-Glasscock line, reported an inch and a half. To the south there were reports of 4 to 6 of an inch, and at the Bruce Hanson place in the southwest part of the county, there was 5 of an inch. Clyde Reynolds reported 5 of an inch at his place southeast of town.

Coming as it did on the heels of an exceptionally wet snow last week, the rain is expected to prove of maximum benefit to ranges.

Bus-Truck Crash Hurts 10 People

CORSICANA (AP)—A Navarro Junior College bus and a pickup truck collided just north of Groesbeck today, injuring 10 persons. Three students were taken to a hospital for treatment of possible internal injuries. They are Deanne Corbett and Douglas LaFoy, both 19 and both of Groesbeck; and Jack Weaver Barnett, 21, of Thornton.

Six others were treated for minor injuries at the hospital and discharged, as was the driver of the pickup truck, John B. Campbell, 19, of Rt. 3, Thornton. The bus carried 11 pupils, two of whom were not injured. The driver was James Farnley, a student from Groesbeck, 42 miles south of here.

Syrians, Israelis Trade Gunfire

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Syrian shore gunners and an Israeli patrol boat exchanged fire briefly today at the Sea of Galilee frontier, the focal point in an eight-hour battle Saturday.

Two Israelis were wounded. Each side again blamed the other.

Strike Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Amid the creeping paralysis of West Coast and Hawaiian ports, a federal court hearing of issues in the Pacific maritime strike continues today.

Bobby Pushes Space Stocks For The Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress today the administration is convinced the general public should be allowed to invest in a global communications satellite system.

"We believe that the general public, which has made this program possible through its tax payments, should be given an opportunity to invest and that that investment will protect the public interest," Kennedy said. Kennedy, in prepared testimony, told the House Commerce Committee he believes it is essential to the public interest that it be allowed to take part "and that we do not turn this corporation over to a select few companies."

The bill before the committee would set up a corporation to develop and operate the satellite system.

The administration places great importance on competition because the communications industry is particularly susceptible to domination by one company—AT&T—and this possibility could extend to this proposed corporation," Kennedy said.

"I am not impugning the motives of AT&T," he added, "but pointing to an objective fact. Kennedy said he recognized the special role of the communications industry and said their participation is wanted.

"But," he said, "I do not believe that there is any justification for turning over this whole program, so heavily subsidized by the government, to the existing communications industry unless there are compelling reasons for doing so.

"Public participation," Kennedy said, "will help us to avoid domination by a single carrier. It will help to insure competition in all its ramifications. It will help insure speed.

"Such a corporation would be interested in developing the widest possible usage of the system as soon as possible. It will help to insure adequate private financing if we do not close the door to noncarrier investment."

Screwworm Fund Is Helped

HOUSTON (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel appropriated \$25,000 from his state emergency fund today to assist Texas cattlemen in their fight to eradicate the screwworm.

Daniel made his disclosure at the opening general session of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers convention. "I'm sold on this eradication program being of an emergency nature," Daniel said. "I wish the emergency appropriation could be more and I believe the state will do more in the years ahead."

State and federal agencies have estimated the screwworm pest causes an estimated \$100 million loss annually to the cattle industry in the Southwest. The eradication program began last month as a joint project of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, the Department of Agriculture, and the Texas Animal Health Commission.

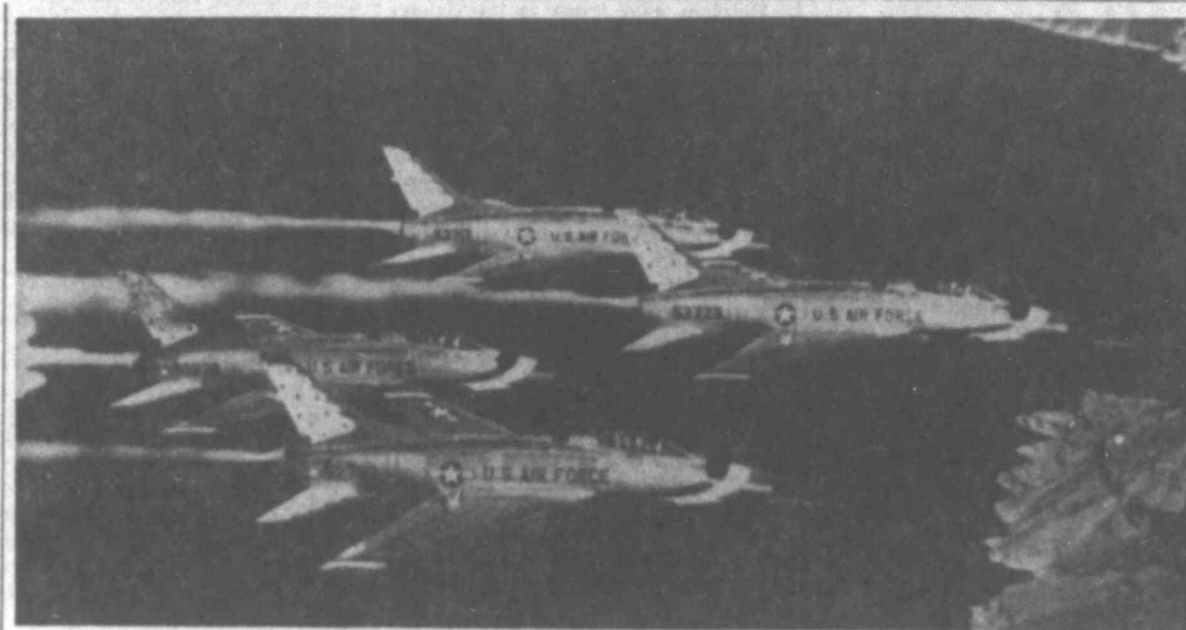
Daniel said the emergency appropriation to the commission will assist that group in carrying out its part of the program. Dolph Briscoe Jr., of Uvalde, president of the association, said the importance of screwworm control ranks with the control of the Texas fever tick.

Secretary of Navy Fred Korth was another convention speaker. He told the cattlemen the Navy and Marines are better able today to support the nation's defense program than ever before in time of peace.

Korth, of Fort Worth and formerly an official of the cattlemen's association, said the defense program requires that the Navy become stronger in the years ahead.

More Harrassing

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians resumed harassing flights in the Berlin air corridors today after a two-day pause.



THUNDERBIRDS COMING HERE
Precision flight maneuvers to be demonstrated

Famed Jet Team To Perform At Webb Graduation Rites

Aerobatic maneuvers by the U.S. Air Force official aerial demonstration team—the Thunderbirds—will highlight a graduation day open house program March 30 at Webb Air Force Base.

March 30 marks the first graduation day here of a class under the Air Force's new undergraduate pilot training program. Class 62-F is the graduating class.

Open House activities begin at 1 p.m. when static displays of T-33s, T-37s and T-38s will be set up for close-up viewing near the base operations building. Flyovers by Webb aircraft will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the Thunderbirds will demonstrate their aerobatic prowess in diamond formation, solo and double solo at 3 p.m. The base will be open to the public until 3:30 p.m.

Other Thunderbirds are Col. John F. Groom, commander; Maj. Ralph D. 'Hoot' Gibson, left wing; Capt. William J. Hosmer, right wing; Capt. Robert G. Bell, slot man; Capt. Gerald D. Larson, number one solo pilot, and Capt. Ronald H. Everett, narrator and information director. The Thunderbirds were established in May, 1953 and at the close of 1960 more than 40 million persons in 31 different countries have seen their aerobatic maneuvers. The record book shows that they have flown more than 1.8 million air miles—equivalent to a flight 72 times around the world.

Flying F-100 Super Sabres, the Thunderbirds have 26 different maneuver sequences. Some of the flight sequences include the barrel roll, arrowhead loop, corkscrew roll, cloverleaf turn and their famous bomb burst.

All the aerobatic patterns performed are based on the diamond formation and maneuvers taught to all Air Force pilots.

Argentine President Moves Against Foes

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi moved today to outlaw all Peronist activity in Argentina again in an effort to stave off military leaders angered by the election gains of the ex-dictator's followers.

Government sources said Frondizi was drafting a decree to nullify all victories of Peronist candidates who scored a nationwide sweep in gubernatorial and congressional elections Sunday. Frondizi already has decreed federal control in five of the 10 provinces where followers of deposed dictator Juan D. Peron won governorships and placed army commanders in temporary control.

The beleaguered president was reported drafting a new decree which would not only cancel out Peronist election victories but ban singing of Peronist songs, displaying of Peronist banners and any other demonstrations by followers of the ex-president.

Frondizi moved swiftly as a two-headed regime emerged in the nation threatened with civil chaos. The president struggled to keep his four-year-old civilian regime alive, but across the street from his executive mansion in the War Ministry, the chiefs of the armed services forged a three-man junta.

Frondizi, gaunt and tired-looking, gingerly threaded his way through a maze of military and

Would Cut Enforcement To Minimum

GENEVA (AP)—Britain told Russia today that it is willing to cut enforcement machinery to the absolute minimum in order to get agreement on a nuclear test ban.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home made an urgent appeal directly to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the 17-nation disarmament conference to accept a reasonable compromise.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction. Gromyko has been adamant against any inspection. However, he said Monday it would be "insulting" to suggest the Soviet Union would violate its word.

TO COOPERATE
"We will cooperate both in the field of nuclear tests and of general disarmament in dividing the absolute minimum of verification," Home said. "But verification there must be, for without it we shall not gain the confidence even to begin to ban tests, let alone tackle the problems of wider disarmament."

Home's emphasis on the possibility of concessions to Russia on the inspection issue tended to confirm reports that the British government was pressing the United States to cut back on its demands for policing machinery. But there were indications of a British hardening on some key aspects.

Home said "we have no evidence from the scientists to support the Soviet argument that all nuclear explosions could be detected and identified by outside instruments so that international inspection teams were unnecessary."

However, Home introduced the idea of inspection by "sampling." He said he would like to know if Gromyko would accept the "sampling technique of inspection."

Disarmament experts use this term to cover a check by inspectors visiting at random some areas of a nuclear power but not checking the whole country. A British spokesman said the concept of control posts in a nuclear country had not been dropped, however.

Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna Menon then put forth a compromise plan of his own, based on Russia's concept of national inspection systems, such as those of Russia and the Western powers, be supplemented by a system to be set up in neutral countries. But Western officials considered the weakness of his plan was that it would not send international teams inside a country to verify the findings of outside detection stations.

Swedish Foreign Minister Osten Unden, also probing for some means to put a halt to the testing phase of the nuclear arms race, suggested that the Western powers and Russia seek to negotiate a provisional treaty which would lead into a permanent treaty later.

PRESSURE UP
The pressure obviously continued to build up on the United States to avoid resuming atmospheric nuclear weapons tests next month, even though there may be no agreement with Russia in the meantime as demanded by President Kennedy.

Emergency Fund For Monument

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel said today he has transferred \$3,200 in emergency funds for repairs of the San Jacinto Monument.

Daniel said the money will assure emergency repairs to the roof and skylights of the memorial building by April 31, San Jacinto Day.

Cuban Invasion Prisoners To Go On Trial March 29

HAVANA (AP)—Prisoners taken by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's forces in the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion last April 17 will go on trial beginning March 29.

A brief announcement today from the Judicial Department of the Armed Forces Ministry gave no indication of the charges filed against the prisoners. Nor did it say whether all will be tried or only some, whether they will be judged individually or in a group. There was no word as to what penalties would be asked.

As far as is known most or all of the prisoners, 1,000 or more, are held in Castillo del Principe (Castle of the Prince), the old fortress-like prison in midtown Havana.

The decision to put them on trial seemed to put an abrupt end

to revived efforts, reported recently, to reach some kind of agreement on a tractors-for-prisoners deal.

Castro offered to trade the prisoners for tractors last May. Cuban exiles in the United States recently stepped up their campaign to raise funds to buy the tractors.

The tractor negotiations reached their height last July when Castro permitted 10 prisoners to journey to the United States to try to arrange for the farm equipment.

Two of the negotiators stayed in the United States but the other eight returned to prison. An American committee was set up to raise the money for the 500 tractors demanded by Castro, but its members, including Eleanor Roosevelt, were unable to negotiate successfully with Castro.



Killed

Suzanne Lawson, 17-year-old Dallas high school student, was killed by a rifle bullet as she and a schoolmate were talking about spots with respective sweethearts. Terry Gordon McIntire, 17, told police he took his .22 rifle to Suzanne's home and they were discussing suicide when the rifle fired, sending a bullet into the girl's head. She died a short time later in a hospital. Police held McIntire without charge pending further investigation.

Family's Ready To Flee Wrath; But Pop's In Jail

ERIE, Kan. (AP)—The Beene family says God is going to destroy this southeastern Kansas town—population 1,296—after they are shown the way to another home.

The family is ready to go, but there is one hitch—Kennedy L. Beene Sr., 59, is in jail. He is there because he took the two younger of his six children out of school last Tuesday.

The children, their mother and grandmother are leaving in the family's two cars parked outside the jail. They have been there since Friday, packed and ready to go.

Beene says two daughters, Judy, 19, and Patricia, 16, have a gift of prophecy, and another daughter, Phyllis, 17, the gift of speaking in tongues. God speaks to him through the girls, Beene says.

Beene, a handyman with little education, speaks fluently and with sincerity about his non-denominational convictions.

He says God spoke to him first through Patricia last Aug. 23, saying, "If you will not harken to the voice of the Lord thy God, I shall destroy the town within a few days."

The Beeneys mailed 164 letters to townspeople telling of the message.

Other prophecies followed—this one on Feb. 17: "They are a stubborn and rebellious people, ignoring the voice of the Lord. I will destroy them."

And on March 3: "Take a few belongings and have them ready, for you must flee quickly. Get in cars, and have them ready at the door."

After Beene took Verla, 13, and Letha Faye, 6, out of school he was arrested. Kansas law requires children to attend school until they are 16 or graduate from the eighth grade.

Beene told Judge John Young that returning the children to school "is out of my hands."

"I have been commanded by God and dare not disobey," Beene said.

Asked how he could take the family away if he is in jail, Beene said: "God will deliver me."

Members of the family were praying and singing in the cars Sunday when Patricia and Judy announced God had spoken again, saying he would destroy the town.

Patricia said there is no vision with the messages, only words. "When we're praying and singing, you can feel the power coming down, like rivers of water," she said.

Beene is being held on a misdemeanor charge of causing truancy of children. County officials say other action will follow if Beene persists.

AMARILLO (AP)—Five history textbooks criticized by Texans for America received school board approval Monday.

Witnesses discussed the volumes at a hearing here in February.

A committee named by the board approved the list in advance and trustees had little to say about the books. They approved texts for nine other fields of study at the same time.

Supt. Bob Ashworth said all written protests available went to the local committee for consideration.

Mrs. Lela Crossett, winner of the Freedom Foundation Award for teachers in 1961, said most objections to the books were not serious criticism.

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Dungan said the committee will hold its seventh meeting as a result of the large amount of interest shown and the many requests and petitions sent to the committee from the San Antonio area.

Five hearings were held in Austin and one in Amarillo since Jan. 1.

Base Credit Union Reported To Be In Good Condition

Federal credit union examiners, under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Health, Welfare and Education, found the Webb AFB Credit Union in excellent condition in a recent audit.

E. C. Head, chief of the examining team, said the Credit Union was well managed and was operating on a 35 per cent operational cost to profit index, which is well below the national average.

Head's verbal report was given to the board of directors headed by Gilbert Webb, fabrication foreman, M&S Group, Credit Union board chairman, and the Credit Union staff under the direction of Duke Baker, Credit Union manager and treasurer.

The examiners determined that the Webb Credit Union loss rate on delinquent loan accounts was 30 cents of each one hundred dollars loaned. The 5.4 per cent dividend rate paid by the Credit Union to its share-holders the past year is above the national average of 4.8 to 5 per cent for Federal Credit Unions.

Controversial Texts Approved

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Army Develops Gas System

WASHINGTON (AP)— Army chemical scientists have perfected a method for "spewing" irritant gases from a helicopter and using its whirling rotor blade to spread the gases over a wide area.

The device is the newly developed M4 irritant gas dispenser, described as "an exceptionally effective riot control weapon with many uses."

This and other advances in chemical warfare armament were mentioned in sketchy detail by an Army Research and Development Office publication.

The Chemical Corps also has found a way to make things tougher for enemy foot soldiers—a new land mine which loses gases when stepped on.

"Probably the most impressive of all the newly developed systems is the 'area toxic rocket,'" the Research and Development publication said.

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TECH CHOIR HERE FRIDAY

The 48 voice choir of Texas Technological College will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Webb AFB chapel. The Tech Choir has a national reputation for its presentation of choral music.

The choir has made appearances on the Ed Sullivan television show, with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and shared concerts with the Dartmouth College Glee Club.

Choir director is Gene Kenney, nationally known choir clinician. The program this season includes compositions by Palestrina, Vittoria, Rubbia, Kodaly, Bartok, Krenek, Schumann and Kubik.

Members of the choir will be overnight guests in the homes of base personnel.

Stanton Urban Renewal Work May Begin Soon

STANTON — At last it looks as if Stanton will get the Urban Renewal project. Preliminary talks and surveys have been going on for several years now, and actual work may be just ahead.

Mayor Stanley Wheeler says the city is now moving into the execution stage, that approval has been given in Washington, and the district director in Fort Worth thinks the work can begin within another 60 days.

A public hearing on the Urban Renewal plan has been scheduled April 9 in Stanton, at which time property owners and others can voice their objection or approval. Wheeler says that such hearings are required by law and that no serious objections are expected.

One of the first acts under the plan will be the acquisition of sub-standard dwellings in the active areas and the construction of federally-financed houses.

"The houses must be available before a property owner can be moved out," said Wheeler. "He may sell his property or he can rebuild by borrowing money at low interest rates for a long period of time if he so desires. But if he decides to sell and remain in Stanton, there must be some place for him to live."

We have two blocks of land already bought, and believe that at least 30 houses will be built for this purpose. They will be modern in every respect, and the new occupant will rent them at low rental rates.

To prevent a rush of applicants, the government stipulates that only families with a low income, widows and veterans are eligible to rent the homes.

The entire Urban Renewal project is so broad that it may not be completed for several years, Wheeler explained. Among some of the proposed improvements will be better drainage, rebuilding of condemned houses, street paving and perhaps a better system of water distribution.

Some of the work already completed may later be applied to the project, with the federal government paying part of the costs. Wheeler says the city has made several excavations in the lake area south of the railroad so that water would drain down more quickly into the porous soil layers.

The soil taken from the excavations was used to raise the level of the streets in the Latin-American part of town. Some of these roads, which once stood under water after heavy rains are now elevated as much as 24 inches.

Since this section of town is on the high priority list, street improvement will be one of the major projects.

Wait On Well Fire To Burn Out

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP)—Freeport Sulphur Co. officials waited today for a fire to burn itself out in an offshore sulphur well.

ABIDE IN HIM

By A Christian Writer



"I am the vine, ye are the branches," said Jesus, speaking to his disciples (Jno. 15:5, 6).

Christ is the source of life. Without Him we "can do nothing" (v. 5). Only through Him can we bear fruit (v. 4).

A branch which is today in the vine, may tomorrow be cut off to wither and to be cast into the fire, and be burned (v. 6). Thus, even though we are in Him today, enjoying spiritual life, it is possible that tomorrow we will be cast off, and finally we will be burned.

It is up to the once saved person to abide in Him; and he is so commanded (v. 4). To abide in

Him, His words must abide in us (v. 7); we must live by the Old Book.

We are faced with an "if" "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love" (v. 10). Only if we bear much fruit are we His disciples (v. 8).

Now in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Austin Siburt, from Midland, Tex. Subject, "Christianity, the Religion of the Individual." — Adv.

You are always welcome at the church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80, T. H. Taylor, preacher, and Australian preaching mission "til May 15). Box 1383.—adv.

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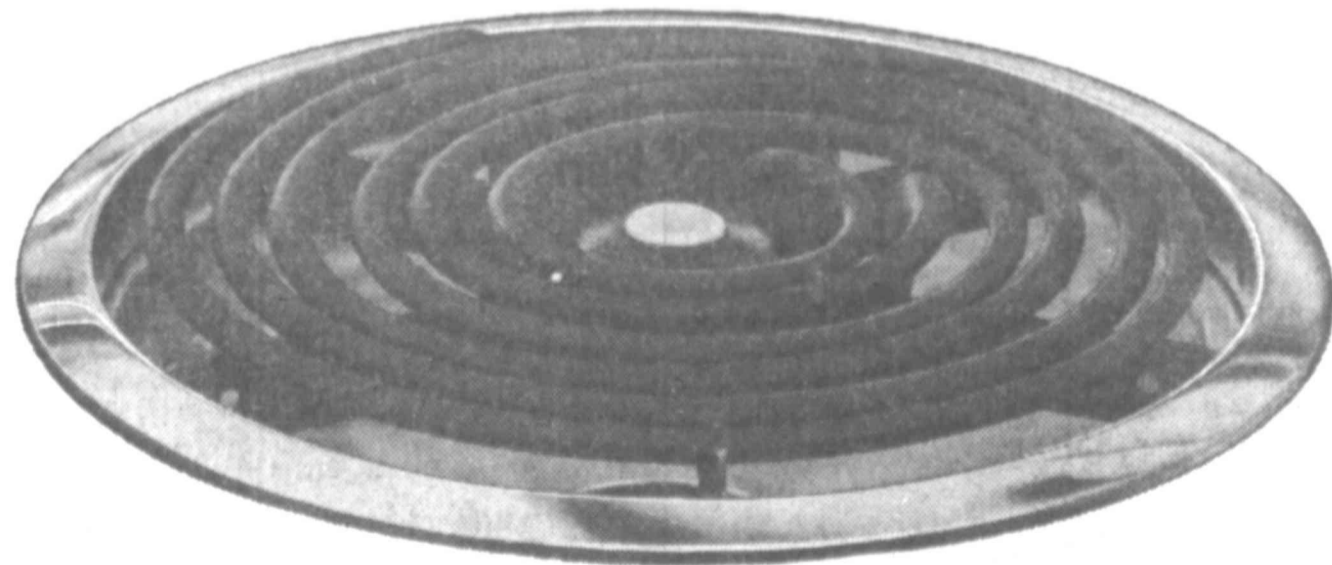
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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines forecast Monday that market demand for domestic crude oil will be 6.99 million barrels daily during April. This compares with a forecast of market demand of 7.22 million this month.



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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Dutch-Indonesian Parley To Be Held In U.S. Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five men meet near the capital late today in almost wartime secrecy in an effort to head off a Dutch-Indonesian battle over Netherlands' West New Guinea.

The principals gathering around the conference table include Ambassador Carl Schurmann, Dutch permanent representative to the United Nations; J. H. Van Roijen, veteran Netherlands diplomat who took part in the round table conferences on Indonesian independence and who has served as ambassador to the United States for the past dozen years.

Arriving in New York secretly and moving on to Washington were the two Indonesian envoys — Adam Malik, ambassador to Moscow, and Soedgarwo Tjondrogono, former ambassador to the United Nations and to Austria, now chief of the Foreign Ministry's European section.

Indonesia's President Sukarno has warned that if these preliminary secret talks fail, he sees no alternative but to drive the Dutch out of West New Guinea, which he claims is historically a part of Indonesia.



Wounded Soldier

A wounded Vietnamese soldier is carried on a stretcher from a helicopter in the background at Tourane Airport in Saigon. The soldier was wounded during an attack against Viet Cong forces in the Quang Ngai area in the rugged mountains of central Viet Nam. United States helicopters flew the attacking force into action. This picture was made by Associated Press Photographer Fred Water who accompanied the mission.

Spring's Here, Englishmen Plant Gardens, All's Well

By The Associated Press
It was a day for optimists, this first day of spring. The old hopes of life and living, of planting for the future, defied the overhanging threat of nuclear warfare and the pessimism of bogged-down disarmament meetings.

A quick sampling of conversations around the Northern Hemisphere showed how people were thinking. Harry Mervus, a London cockney, went at his spring planting with enthusiasm. "Hitler's bombs didn't stop me," said Harry, "and ahm gonner put me in a garden just the same as always 'cause long as Englishmen plant gardens there's life and there's gonner be life as long as Englishmen plant gardens."

Chlotilde Dorantes, a maid in Mexico City, has stocked up on tin cans. She paints them, hangs them on a brick wall and plants pansies, violets and bachelor buttons in them.

"The rainy season is coming," she said. Mrs. Suzue Tanaka lives near a beautiful lane cutting across Tokyo's Aoyama Cemetery. The lane turns to pink when the rows of cherry trees bordering it blossom in April. Then there is the traditional family outing.

Victor Fedorovich Isaeve, 55, who manages a collective farm just south of Moscow, has made big plans for spring planting although the land is still blanketed with snow. Isaeve intends to put half the 1,600 arable acres into feed crops for cattle—four times more than in the past.

"Do you think it's too much?" asked Isaeve. "We are going in more for livestock." Isaeve, in changing his planting pattern, took his cue from Premier Khrushchev who reported a shortage of meat.

Spring came to Israel weeks ago by the Hebrew calendar and hillside are red with poppies. "I have very beautiful flowers on my terrace," said Ivan Pick, 40, a taxi driver who emigrated to Jerusalem from Yugoslavia. "The atom? I think in 10 years we will be able to drive our cars with atomic power and then it won't smell so horrible any more in my taxi."

"I planted narcissus and tulips

and the Netherlands to meet in a formal negotiating conference to discuss the future of New Guinea.

Over the next few days these five will attempt to find a formula which will permit Indonesia

Doubts about next fall's vintage clouded the feelings of Ialain grape-growers.

"Tons of grapes have been lost because of frozen vines," said Giuliana Fallini, 22, daughter of a north Italian wine producer.

In the Southern Hemisphere, the seasons are reversed. People in Australia must dream of next spring.

Hugh McLeod's first child is 2 months old and he proudly tells one and all: "She smiles already, spring she will be crawling, I'm sure." Frank Dunin is looking forward to planting prize daffodils in May, the time for bulb planting in Australia.

"They'll be a picture in August," he predicted.

It was a day for optimists, even where spring didn't begin today.

Nixon Book Describes Ire Against Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says he became enraged only once at John F. Kennedy during the long, hard days of their 1960 presidential campaign. That was when Kennedy called for a stronger stand against Cuba—and, says Nixon, put him in a corner.

Kennedy, claims Nixon, had been briefed that the Central Intelligence Agency was helping to train refugee troops to invade Cuba. "I thought that Kennedy, with full knowledge of the facts, was jeopardizing the security of a foreign policy operation," comments Nixon. "And my rage was greater because I could do nothing about it."

Nixon tells about it in his new book, "Six Crises" to be published soon by Doubleday, at \$5.95.

The former vice president says he was the chief advocate in the Eisenhower administration of a tough stand against Fidel Castro's Cuba. But when Kennedy stumped for a strong line, Nixon claims he was forced to take a softer line — to say publicly something entirely different from what he had been saying privately.

There was only one thing I could do. The covert operation had to be protected at all costs," says Nixon. "I must not suggest even by implication that the United States was rendering aid to rebel forces in and out of Cuba. In fact, I must go to the

other extreme; I must attack the Kennedy proposal to provide such aid as wrong and irresponsible because it would violate our treaty commitments."

The presidential campaign is one of the six crises in his political life that Nixon tells about in his book.

OTHER CASES
The Hiss case, which raised him to national prominence as a freshman congressman.

The blowup in 1962 over political funds raised by his friends.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack, in which "my problem was to provide leadership without appearing to lead," or "how to walk on eggs without breaking them."

Nixon's goodwill visit to Caracas when he was stoned and spat upon.

His tour of the Soviet Union and the kitchen debate with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Each of the crises was extensively reported at the time. But Nixon adds interesting sidelights and occasional comments that offer new insights into Richard M. Nixon.

One of the sidelights has to do with the famous secret meeting in New York between Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York just four days before the Republican convention.

SECOND PLACE
It was then that Nixon suggested Rockefeller take second place on the ticket. There is a

hint Nixon thinks the GOP may have lost the election when Rockefeller said no.

Nixon says he told Rockefeller his name would strengthen the state and that even if they lost Rockefeller would be in line for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

As Nixon puts it: "He said that he simply did not want to be vice president and therefore could not put his heart into the campaign if he were to be selected as the candidate. At this point we dropped the subject entirely."

But Nixon must have pondered the subject in the days after the defeat, for he says Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson made the strongest combination the Democrats could throw.

Nixon adds: "If Kennedy and Johnson had been Republicans, there never would have been a Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960.

Perhaps by 1964 the political realities will force Republicans to consider the need for greater tactical accommodation."

BAD LOOK
Nixon also goes into the first television debate with Kennedy when Nixon looked so bad his mother telephoned him to ask if he felt all right.

Nixon says he felt great but that he looked terrible because he had dropped 10 pounds without realizing it.

But his television adviser, Ted Rogers, said there was more to it than losing weight.

Shower Planned For Fire Victims

Friends and neighbors in Knott are holding a shower at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school for the Richard Thomas family.

Fire last Wednesday destroyed the farm home and all the furnishings and clothes of the Thomas family, who were away at the time of the blaze. All residents in the area are invited to participate.

New Space Lubricants Tested

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — New lubricants developed for space equipment have undergone test runs of up to 14 months without needing replenishment. Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. reported Monday.

Ordinary lubricants tend to evaporate in a vacuum and in some conditions can even turn into abrasives, reported Maurice Tucker, director of Lockheed's space materials reliability program.

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A Devotional For Today

By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. (Ephesians 2:8.)
PRAYER: O Lord, we can offer Thee nothing but ourselves, and that is not much. But we want to be like Jesus, and we want Thy love. Receive us and bless us with Thy forgiving love and Thine abiding peace. In our Savior's name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Cuba's Real Ruler May Soon Emerge

The apparent replacement of the Fidel Castro dictatorship with a Marxist-Leninist "collective leadership" in Cuba invites more of speculative comment. But what it seems to boil down to is further consolidation of Communist control of the island republic.

Under the scheme, Cuba is to have one party, the Integrated Revolutionary Organization (ORI), led by a 25-member directorate of "national leaders." Though the directorate is divided among members of the revolutionary 26th of July Movement and the Cuban Communist Party, there can be little doubt that the ORI and the Communist Party have become synonymous in Cuba, and, as in Russia, the party, not the government, will rule.

The likeliest interpretation is that the old-line Communists—the Moscow, not the Peiping, wing—have taken over effective power and are setting about to eliminate Fidelismo as a "cult of personality." Though the Castros, Fidel and Raul, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, and Presi-

dent Osvaldo Dorticos head the list of the directorate—which has no chairman or other officers—the indication is that the shots will really be called by Blas Roca, long-time leader of the Cuban Communist Party, and Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, new economic boss of Cuba and editor of the Communist newspaper Hoy.

It is suspected that the Cuban Communists and their mentor in Moscow have become increasingly distrustful of Castro's reliability for their purposes. The semi-isolation of Cuba under his regime has detracted from Cuba's value as a base from which to export communism to other Latin American countries, and Khrushchev may find Castro's volatile, unpredictable temperament potentially upsetting to Soviet calculations in dealing with the United States. Of one thing we can be sure; it will not be a 25-member committee of equals ruling Cuba, and it cannot be long before the real Communist boss in the setup will be revealed.

A Tip For Inez

Our friends in the dry cleaning business have been wounded by a Inez Robb's column in which she complained that the chemical engineer has taken over. Her clothes were coming back from the shop not with a bill but with an explanation of why the spots wouldn't come out.

Faciously, she reported a third-degree quiz on the source and nature of spots and stains before an attack could be made.

"Eventually, the biege silk will come

back to me, lemonade stains intact, and with a complete chemical psychoanalysis," she wrote. "But what I want, as in the good, old days, is a clean dress and not a case history."

Mrs. Robb, they complain, has had an unhappy experience with one shop and is taking it out on the industry. The trouble with her, our cleaner friends aver, is that Mrs. Robb isn't sending her clothes to the right shop—right here in Big Spring.

Marquis Childs The Demo Feud In Massachusetts

WASHINGTON — Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy was born with a silver spoon, namely a million-dollar trust fund greatly increased since its origination, and that spoon has political attachments which he is preparing to use with all the vigor and drive that characterize his family.

JUST TURNED 30, the age required by the Constitution, he will contest the nomination for a Senate seat, first in the Democratic convention and then in the primary to follow, with Edward J. McCormack Jr., the nephew of the Speaker of the House, John W. McCormack. In Massachusetts, where politics is both a profession and a rewarding hobby, this contest is being regarded with the happy anticipation with which the Appalachian highlanders would greet a new outbreak of feuding between the Hatfields and the McCoy's.

It means not merely the confrontation of ancient foes, shot-fired in the dark and the dream of sudden death around the corner. Far more important it means that prime fertilizing element—money—in generous amounts spread around the Massachusetts landscape.

TO ADD A FURTHER dynastic touch, the winner will almost certainly face in the fall election campaign George Cabot Lodge, who is 34 years old. His father, Henry Cabot Lodge, was defeated for the re-election to the Senate in 1952 by John F. Kennedy in a stage on the eldest Kennedy brother's march to the presidency. And his great-grandfather, Henry Cabot, was head of the Republican phalanx in the Senate that frustrated Woodrow Wilson and kept the United States out of the League of Nations.

BUT IF THE COMING contest has stirred a preliminary thrill of anticipation among the hardy professionals in Massachusetts here in Washington the prospect has produced something close to dismay among Democrats on Capitol Hill. They fear it will complicate an already-complex relationship and make the course of the President's program through Congress more difficult than before.

That relationship is, of course, between the President and the Speaker of the House and it goes down to the fact that the House has become a kind of great barrier reef for proposed legislation. Both gentlemen on the surface refuse any intimation of animosity. But their differences, tangled with the intricate rivalries of Massachusetts politics, cannot be smoothed over. And if they are embittered by the coming campaign the Speaker will hardly be encouraged to give his all in trying to put over pieces of the presidential program with which in any event his sympathy is slight.

THERE IS ANOTHER reason for the concern over the Kennedy-McCormack contest. Sitting members of Congress, re-

gardless of party, have their own trade union and most of them have gained admission by a long apprenticeship. This applies with special force to the Senate, a number of senators having moved from the House to the other chamber. Now along comes a young man who, as viewed by the trade union, proposes at a single bound by reason of money and family to move into the first place.

So far as anyone can determine in Massachusetts, no polls have been taken on Teddy's behalf. But in view of the careful, thorough methods of Kennedy operation it is believed that private samplings must have been made. In all probability they show that the youngest Kennedy can win the primary and the election.

HE HAS A HARD-BOILED line which privately some of his supporters are already beginning to express. President Kennedy will presumably have six more years in the White House. With his brother-in-law in the Senate the state of Massachusetts stands to gain a great deal in an era when defense contracts and similar federal largesse count for more than ever before. This, together with the lively family charm and the family drive, will turn the trick.

As to Edward McCormack, his line is ready-made. At 38, with six years on the Boston City Council and in his fourth year as attorney general, a stateside elective office, his appeal will be maturity and experience. His popular pulling power is widely acknowledged and he can count on an underdog psychology to work in his favor.

THE PRESIDENT has declined to say whether he was consulted about his brother's candidacy and he has said that he will take no part in the primary campaign. Uncle John, the Speaker, can recite with pride his nephew's achievements, beginning with graduation from the Naval Academy, an honor student at Boston University law school, president of his class, editor of the law review. The McCormacks are childless and it would be asking almost too much of human nature if he were to stand above the battle.

What looms so large on the political scene today may a year from now seem to have been comparatively unimportant. These Kennedys, as brother Bobby has shown in the Attorney Generalship, have a way of assimilating their environment. But right now the contest has the look of one of those early Balkan wars that in another age served as the trigger for the big war.

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Promoting, Old Style

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Today's crop of real estate promoters just aren't as flamboyant, or as lucky, as they used to be.

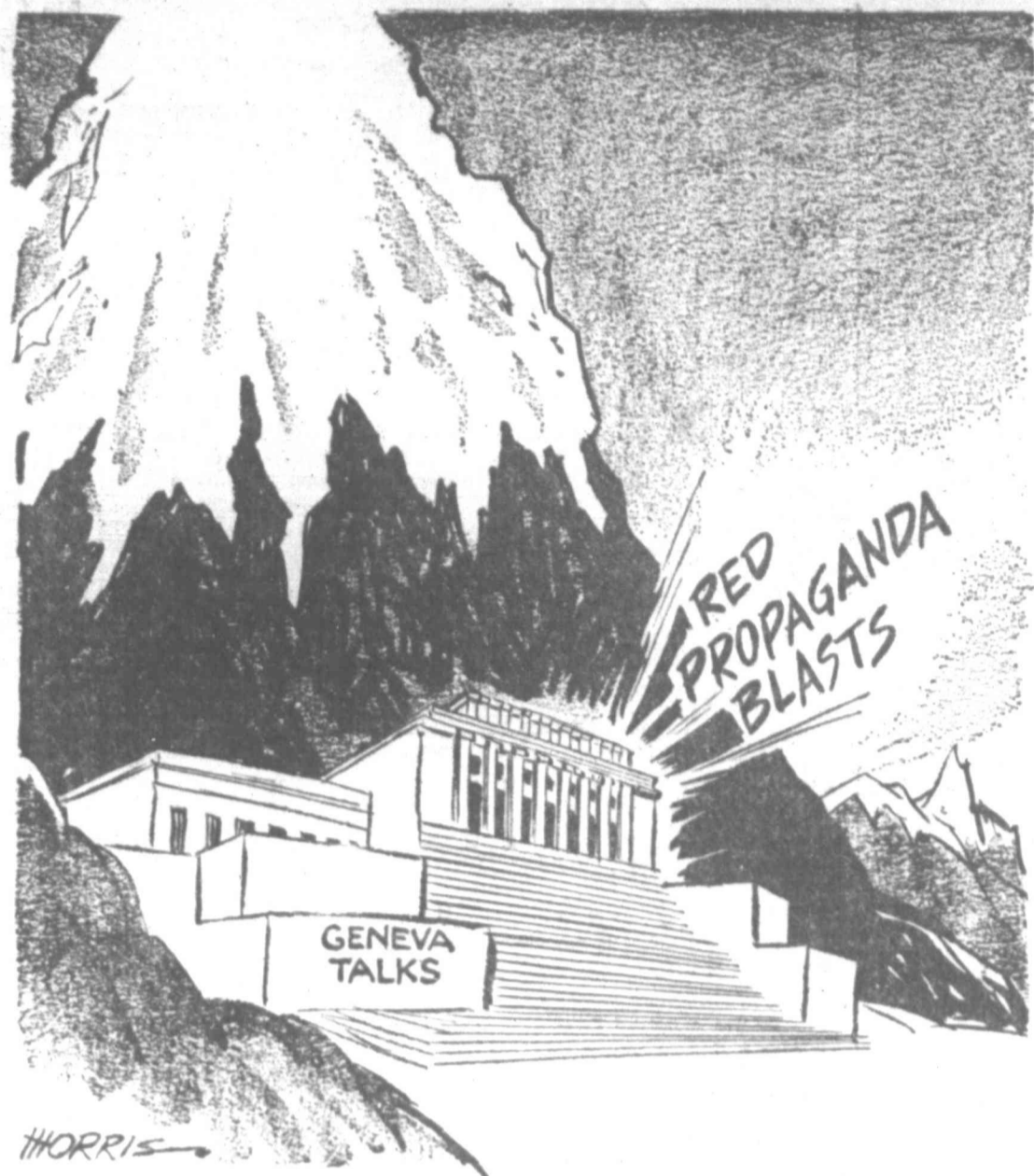
Take Eugene M. Elliott, the limber-tongued promoter of Realtor Island back in the 1920s, says realtor Walter P. Fuller. In 1924, the Smithsonian Institution turned up Indian skeletons on the island that made archaeological history.

"Elliott told me he'd gotten some bones and buried them out there and arranged for Professor Fewkes of the Smithsonian to come down," says Fuller. "He said he was planning to direct the professor to the bones and get a lot of publicity."

"But when Elliott tried to steer him to this fake, Fewkes saw it was fixed. He didn't even dig there, went and dug in another spot and found the real McCoy. So what started out as a fake was a real find."

Salt In Wrong Place

TORRINGTON, Conn. — A trailer truck jackknifed on a slippery road here recently and knocked down a sign. Its cargo: 20 tons of rock salt — used for slippery roads.



IN THE AVALANCHE SEASON, TOO

James Marlow 2 Gnats In A Sandstorm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill watching a great sport in Washington, must be as exciting for people elsewhere as trying to follow a gnat in a sandstorm.

Two of the most important bills before Congress—the ones President Kennedy is expected to fight hardest for—may get lost in view of a fog of details, dickering, bickering and tinkering.

The House Ways and Means Committee, a conservative group,

has both bills in its hands. The medical care measure is bogged down. The committee's hearings on trade started last week.

IT MIGHT seem the administration should have no trouble with this committee, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10. Just the opposite is true.

While the Republicans oppose the bill, so do some Democrats. The American Medical Assoc.

ation has been working overtime against Kennedy's medical care plan, tied to Social Security. But the bill's main stumbling block in the committee is its No. 1 man. This is the chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Arkansas Democrat.

From a political standpoint—remembering how the Democrats outnumber the Republicans—there was something wasteful about the Democratic House boss, Speaker John W. McCormack, when he said the Kennedy administration needs the votes of 2 of the 10 Republicans to get the bill approved in Mills' committee and send it on its way.

Hal Boyle Judging By Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments of a pavement Plato. One of the best ways to judge a person is by his attitude toward money.

Show me a man who has no regard for money at all and I'll show you a man who is either a simpleton or a saint.

Show me a man who measures the value of everything in terms of money and I'll show you a fool who has wasted his life.

Practically everyone now and then expresses the desire to be rich, but most people have too much common sense to make that the main goal of their years.

It isn't easy to become wealthy by your own efforts. Unless you are unusually lucky, it takes a lot of hard work, energy and single-minded devotion to the goal of making money. But almost anyone with a brain in his head can become wealthy if he is willing to pay the price.

At least a number of self-made millionaires have told me this: "It doesn't take extraordinary ability to make a million dollars," one said. "But it does take drive and often you have to do without a lot of pleasures along the way."

The big question is whether the money is worth what you miss. I'm not sure that it is.

To me a really tragic figure is a self-made millionaire who decides late in life that money really isn't everything and that now it is too late for him to achieve

the other human satisfactions he lost.

This realization sometimes comes with stunning force to many wealthy men in middle age. They were so preoccupied with piling up money that they never paused to consider what they would do with their lives when they at last had a sufficient pile.

When they do finally pause, they often find what they lost is human love. They often have a spoiled wife, spoiled and snobbish children, few remaining real friends. The people who lawn on them because of their money have no more character than the gnats that circle around a piece of overripe fruit.

The rich people most contented with their lot are those who have had big money in the family for several generations.

Having known nothing but the fat dollar since birth, they have no carefree poverty-stricken youth to recall no memories of struggle. They take their social position for granted, and they use their money as a casual griddle of comfort to protect them from life's dismsays. They never work for money; it works for them.

Being at ease with money, it confers on them an interior self-confidence and assurance the self-made millionaire rarely achieves.

So if you want to be a happy, satisfied man of wealth, don't toil your life away earning it. Just arrange to be born in an old rich family, in which huge bank accounts are traditional.

To Your Good Health Angina Sufferers Should Watch Exercise

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a coronary thrombosis in 1957. About a year ago I developed angina pectoris. Previous to the angina, I would walk about 2½ miles a day.

I have had two opinions from cardiologists as to my walking. One says to take a nitroglycerine tablet and continue my walk. The other thinks that when I get the angina attack I should take the nitroglycerine and discontinue walking. What is your opinion? —C. J.

I can't quarrel with either doctor. But let me add a thought or two that may be helpful in resolving the question.

Angina pectoris (heart pain) attacks can and do occur in apparently healthy hearts. More often, some underlying factor is found, but not always. It can be coronary heart disease, a defect in a valve, certain types of anemia, excessive cholesterol in the blood (a controversial point), hyperthyroidism.

I naturally decline to guess about your case, observation by you and your doctors may presently make the cause clear. It may or may not be associated with your trouble in 1957. It's worth suspecting that it is, of course. That's just good sense.

Now with heart patients as well as others it's a mistake, except in acute illnesses, to prohibit exercise. Limiting the exercise to a

useful amount is another matter. And walking in my opinion is the best exercise.

If a clear pattern develops of the pain being incited by too much exertion, this can be a warning that the heart is being forced to work harder than it should.

Therefore it's time for the nitroglycerine pill and some rest. It is a blessing that the pill acts so rapidly.

A good many people with angina begin to gauge things rather accurately, knowing that a given amount of exertion brings on the pain. Some patients learn to take a pill beforehand, say before walking from the parking lot and upstairs to the office, thus preventing the pain. It's good practice.

The speed with which the patient does things is important. Moving a little slower reduces the strain on the heart and can help allay or prevent an attack.

And it helps to take exercise in smaller doses. Instead of walking 2½ miles, why not two walks of a mile and a quarter, or four walks of half a mile or so? Let the heart rest and catch up between times. It will be better for the heart and will avoid a good deal of discomfort.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that the brain does not grow, but develops. —MRS. B.R.

This is not correct. The brain

grows from infancy to approximately puberty, increasing in weight about fourfold in that time.

Thereafter the brain, like any other part of the body, replaces itself by creating new cells at the same rate that old ones are lost.

In case of severe injury, resulting in atrophy of some part, the brain can actually decrease in size. Where convulsions result, use of anti-convulsant drugs often is a successful remedy.

NOTE TO W. L. C.: The case you cite is NOT one of "doctors disagreeing." The first one you named is NOT a physician. And cod liver oil does not have any effect on "lubricating the joints," with or without arthritis.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

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

Around The Rim Friend Kirk Changed His Career

Everytime we have a safe burglary I remember my old friend, Kirk, the reformed safe cracker.

Kirk was one of the best in his off-beat business until he decided that it was a bum rap and that working at some ordinary job was a better bet.

In the course of 15 or 20 years that Kirk pursued his racket he broke into scores of safes. The loot amounted to a small fortune. And he served hitches in three different penitentiaries.

LIKEWISE, as a part of his career, he paid out thousands of dollars for attorneys. And, when he finally decided to quit and try something less romantic but more honest, he didn't have enough money to get back to his old home town and keep eating until he found a job.

He made no bones about his past. Indeed, on several occasions, when safes in the town jammed or when the combinations which unlocked them had been lost, officers used to call on Kirk to lend a hand. I never saw him fail to "bust" any box he came up against.

HE TOLD me that over a span of three or four years while he was on the West Coast, he staged enough profitable safe jobs to pay for three apartment buildings. He also owned a good car, wore fancy clothes and had money to spend. Rental from the apartments and income he had from a few other investments provided him with ample funds, and he had decided to quit safe cracking.

"I did quit, too, for awhile," he told me. "The cops had nothing on me. They had even quit checking up on my activities when a job was pulled."

"THEN, one day, a fellow came to see me. He told me he had spotted a perfect layout. The safe was an oldtimer, he said,

one that I could open with a can opener. It was just bulging with cash and begging to be taken.

"I decided that one more big haul would really put me on easy street so I agreed to go along with him on this caper. We got inside the building with no trouble. The big old safe was just like he said — one I could bust in 20 minutes. Everything seemed perfect.

"And just then in walked a whole platoon of cops. There we were rehanding,

"I WENT TO jail and couldn't get out on bond because of my past record. I hired a battery of smart lawyers and sold my apartment houses to get the money to pay them. I had to sell my car to get more cash.

"The trial came up and I got shipped to the stir for five years — I was lucky to get off that light. I did the five standing up and then found, when I got out, that I didn't have enough money left to pay my bus fare back home.

"I did a little figuring. 'I found out that in the 15 or 20 years I had been in the racket, I had actually made less than \$2,000 a year. About a third of the time, I spent in prison.

"It just didn't make much sense to me. So I decided to quit."

"HE CAME BACK to his old home town, while in San Quentin on the last hitch, he had been on a paint gang and had learned to be a housepainter. That's what he started doing. In no time at all, he was doing plenty of painting to make a living for himself and his wife.

The wife died, but Kirk, getting along in years, continued to pursue his trade.

He's still painting houses. He can look at a fat safe, bulging with cash, even with the door unlocked, and say "Not for me!" —SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb A Price To Pay For Peace

Every time another peace conference convenes, man is exhorted to face not the horrors of war but of peace. Now that the great powers are having another go at peace in Geneva, the air and the press are filled with mighty, solemn dissertations on the catastrophic dislocations the world could suffer if peace broke out.

A DILLY of a depression and world-wide unemployment are certainly possibilities in nations which shall be nameless but whose economies are welded to war production. Politicians, economists, businessmen, manufacturers and long-range planners — and understand, they're all for peace! — cannot help shaking their derbies at the price man might have to pay to live in peace in our time, secure from the threat of annihilation.

But it is one woman's conviction that if men and women around the globe are asked if they are willing to pay the price for a just and honorable peace, their eager, shouted "yes" will echo from the farthest stars.

IF MAN can have his choice of living indefinitely under the threat of atomic annihilation and the false prosperity it creates, or living close to the bone during the period of transition from a war to a peacetime economy, he will surely sacrifice that extra ear in the garage and that additional chicken in the pot for peace and a chance to throw away his tranquilizers.

He might even, if given his choice, decide that in the immediate future he can make do with a bicycle or even "sharks" more if the threat of nuclear annihilation is removed from himself, his children and his children's children. If he has to live a little or even a lot lower on the hog until the economy turns around and starts

revving up for peaceful production, he'll probably regard it as the wisest decision he ever made.

IN THIS COUNTRY we might have to give up installment buying for a spell, and even have our shoes re-soled in the old-fashioned way that was good enough for our forebears. Even if we gals only got to the beauty parlor every other week, or even once a month, it's doubtful if we'd blink at peace, if we could have our druthers.

Americans are not so shallow as to weigh lasting peace against war-oriented prosperity and find peace wanting. It is difficult to think of a sacrifice that civilized man would not make to banish war from the world. It would take time for our economy, now geared to war-and-weapon production of more than \$45,000,000,000 annually, to turn around and start producing for peace. But who wouldn't be willing to stand the gaff?

ALL MILITARY spending is the ultimate in waste. By its nature, it is money down the drain of destruction. The enormous sums the United States spends on armaments and allied causes if spent on constructive measures to improve living standards at home and abroad, to better health, to create the best possible educational systems, to better nutrition and provide adequate food, to root out slums and improve housing could transform this nation and much of the world.

It is estimated that annual military expenditures in the world today reach the incredible total of \$120,000,000,000. Even half that sum were invested in making this world a better place to live in, we would not have to go out of this world to attain paradise.

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J. A. Livingston To Have Status, Have Stocks!

What I'm about to say, in my worry-wart way, is that the Cadillac isn't what it used to be. Nor the milk cow, the rounded swimming pool, or the 40-foot cruiser.

To have real status these days, you have to speak with a knowing air of your investments. And your wife is expected to do so, too.

Maybe she has her own portfolio. If not, she can hold her head high at the Wednesday bridge table by reciting her husband's derring-do in Wall Street—even if only in mutual funds.

ALL THIS HAS ME pensive about the American economy. The virtue of a Cadillac as a status symbol is that it generates purchasing power. The buyer swaps money for man-hours of labor. He creates jobs in automobile, steel, aluminum, paint, brass-mill, and textile plants.

Mink coats add to the income of trappers, furriers, and retail salesmen. The 40-foot cruiser's job-making capability needs no embellishment by me. It takes a man all-year-round just to maintain it. But the purchase of stocks—for status or any other reason—doesn't add a hockefalot to the Gross National Product or employment.

THIS WILL OFFEND many investment bankers and brokers, some of whom were my friends. It will make unhappy all the traditionalists who say that investment is the staff of capitalism and if we didn't have it, gee, whiz, what would happen to America's growth. Well, what has happened to it?

The country grows when people buy things—not stocks. And it's even possible—and this is what worries me—that buying stocks can be carried to the extreme of retarding growth.

IF YOUR WIFE says to you, "Edmund, I'm ashamed when Nell comes into the kitchen and sees our refrigerator. Let's get one of those automatic defrosting jobs with T-squared edges," she's contributing to potential demand. And if you indulge her whim, that provides employment for people in refrigerator plants et al.

But if you say, "Ginny, dear, I agree with you. The refrigerator is as old as that crate we have in the garage, but I've committed us to \$150 a month in the

Gonagrow Mutual Fund. In addition, the boys in the investment club expect me to chip in my bit—both rentally and financially—every Thursday. I don't see how we can swing a refrigerator, too."

CONSEQUENCE The money which would be put into circulation by buying a refrigerator, into price inflation in Wall Street. Nothing new is created except perhaps a stock certificate.

If the fund symbol happens to be a mutual fund, the mutual fund puts the cash in du Pont, Ford, American Can, IBM, etc.—securities that already exist—and it is thus withdrawn from the stream of consumption and industrial activity.

This can be good when money is in short supply, when business is improving rapidly, when companies are scrounging around for capital for expansion, and when we have full employment. Then it's desirable to cut consumer demand and free funds for investment.

BUT TODAY in the United States we could use greater consumer demand—not less. We want corporations to increase expenditures on plant and capacity so that employment will rapidly increase. And they won't do so unless they can see a rise in sales.

The diversion of demand from things to stocks tends to push up prices in Wall Street. This gives status-mongers something to crow about and whets other appetites for stocks and status.

When avarice mixes with status the compound is irresistible. So money goes into stocks instead of consumption and higher corporate profits.

Moving On Empty Stomach

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Mrs. Walter Trevor didn't intend to go without lunch the day her furniture was being moved to a new home.

She made sandwiches and put them in the refrigerator. When lunch time came, she discovered the refrigerator had been packed into the moving van. Three rooms of furniture were between her and the sandwiches. She went lunchless.

can't get out on... I hired a... money to... car to get... five standing... I to pay my... been in the... less than... of the time... sense to me... home town... last hitch, he... had learned... t's what he... all, he was... make a living... getting along... his trade... He can look... sh, even with... BLACKBURN



Tells Stag Line Technique

Roxanne Arlen has many ways to attract men and tells some of them to readers today.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Poised, Attractive Girls Most Sought

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is a man's town because there are more beautiful girls than there are eligible men. But despite the competition, Roxanne Arlen confesses that she has more than her share of dates.
"I like men. I understand them and I try to please them. And they'll always respond to genuine warmth in women. So many girls are out for what they can get from a date, and not what they can give.
"I think being agreeable is more important than being beautiful. But that doesn't mean that I don't try every trick there is to make myself as attractive as I can. But men's tastes differ, and if I am going with someone who likes a girl to dress to the teeth, then I will work on glamour. But another type wants to do something very informal, and so I try to suit his type. But all men like girls to give them their undivided attention, and you can learn quite a bit by being a good listener.
"I think men want women to be what they are basically — women. And that means someone who is more feminine than forward. I know a very beautiful girl who is not popular because she is too aggressive. No man wants to be pushed around or have a woman who contradicts him. But I don't believe in a helpless female," Roxanne declared, "the kind that will have her date walk into a lane of traffic to open the car door. But I would never telephone a man. I don't believe in that. It's a decision a man should make.
"I think men respond to perfume. A girl should wear it all the time. There is more to the sense of smell than most people realize. There is a technique to using perfume. You don't want to use so much that your date can't wait to open the car windows or so little your scent is gone before the evening is over."
ATTRACTING MEN
Whether you are married or dating, one of the best ways to be feminine is by using perfume. You'll find many suggestions in Leaflet M-78, "The Hidden Charm of Perfume." For your copy, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.

Anniversary Event Is Planned For St. Paul's

Peggy Potter Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. W. Tipton. Mrs. Ken Lineberger directed the group in prayer.
Mrs. Jim Layman, reporting on the annual birthday program of Women of the Church, gave the observance theme, "Tomorrow Begins Today — through the Presbyterian Guidance Program." Mrs. Robert Riner is chairman for the program which will be presented on Monday April 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the educational department of the Church.
During a study period, Mrs. John Fariss presented excerpts from "Presbyterian Survey," with emphasis on evangelism.
Mrs. Jim Engstrom's topic for study, based on the Epistle of James, was "The Wise and Understanding Heart." Mrs. Engstrom reiterated James' definition of a wise man, "that we know him by the quality of the life he leads; that we know him by the spirit of Christ at work in his heart expressing itself in a good life and in loving works."
Mrs. Tipton served refreshments to eight members and a guest, Mrs. Mary Rector of Wheaton, Ill. The next meeting will be in the Cape-Fariss home in the Edgemoor Addition on April 16.



Suit Fabrics

This collarless double-breasted suit is just the thing for the popular fabrics that look like raw silk-linen or homespun weaves in cotton or wool. No. 3102 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/4 yards of 44-inch fabric. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail. Pattern Book 30 cents.

Study Is Continued

"The Meaning of Suffering" was continued in a second session of study for Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening. Meeting in the First Methodist Church parlor, members were called to worship by Mrs. W. J. Riggs. The worship center was presented by Mrs. W. E. Moren.
"The Pain of Living" was topic for discussion by Mrs. Cass Hill, Ruby Martin, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. W. R. Yates and Roberta Gay, panelists.
A report emphasizing things that Job learned from the experience of suffering, was given by Mrs. Ara Cunningham. Gladys Burnam reviewed "Physical and Mental Illness."
Mrs. Hill and Mrs. B. M. Keese were hostesses during the social hour which followed.

Mrs. Lindsly Is Elected By Mu Zeta

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected officers Monday evening during a meeting held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Company. Mrs. Dick Lindsly will serve as president.

Others elected were Mrs. Conrad Davis, vice president; Mrs. Ed Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Wolfson, treasurer.
Hostess during the evening was Mrs. George Bugg. Fourteen members were present.
Also during the business session Mrs. Charles Neefe was named as chapter delegate to City Council with Mrs. Gail Doollittle, alternate delegate. Reports were made on the recent benefit card party and announcement made of a Founder's Day banquet on May 1 at Cosden Country Club.
The chapter will meet next in the home of Mrs. Louis Jones, 2100 Morrison, April 2. Dr. Frankie Williams will give the program. It is also planned to have the Ritual of Jewels.

Church Work In Japan Topic Of Circle Meeting

Members of Mary Willis Circle of First Baptist Church learned of WMS work in Japan at their Monday meeting. They met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Bryant, 906 Abrams.
Mrs. Ariene Bradford presented a program on Baptist churches in Japan. She told of the work being carried out in Japan because of WMS. Contributions from WMS are helping to build missions and promote Christian work there.
Mrs. Bryant suggested that books made by her Sunday School pupils be given to the Mexican Baptist Church.
It was decided to change the meeting time from 9 to 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. W. R. Douglass read the calendar of prayer. Mrs. Bryant closed the meeting with prayer. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Bradford, were present.

Flower Grove Has School Talent Show

FLOWER GROVE — The senior at Flower Grove High School will present a talent show March 23 at 7:30 p.m. The show will be in the school auditorium.
Everyone is invited to attend. Anyone with special talent is asked to enter.
Highlighting the open house will be an exhibit of landscape paintings, a gift of George Fredericks of Mesa, Ariz., which will hang permanently in the recreation area of the dining hall. By request of the donor, paintings are being hung in honor of the late Alan Yantis, the great Western writer, and Walter Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi, a supporter of Girlstown.

Hansons Attend Horse Meeting

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson were in Plainview last week for a meeting of the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club. Hanson is a director of the club.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens took their granddaughter, Deborah Doe, home to Big Spring Sunday. She had spent the weekend in Garden City. The Stephens spent last Sunday with their daughters and families, the Lee Moores and the Bob Does.

Yorkshire Pudding

Making Yorkshire Pudding by a standard recipe? Although directions may not suggest this, try having all the ingredients (except the beef drippings) at room temperature before mixing the batter.

Convention Delegates Named By Auxiliary

Delegates to the 19th District Legion Auxiliary convention to be held in Brownfield on March 31 and April 1 were selected at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Legion Auxiliary on Monday night. The meeting was in the Legion Hut and Mrs. Archie Segrist, president, presided.
Delegates are Mrs. Lois Hill, Mrs. Thelma Musgrove, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Candy Andrews, and Mrs. Dennis Bynum. Alternates are Mrs. Mary Alice Cobb,

Zionist Women Begin Year-Long Observance

By JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP)—She was a small woman, and she once said she was able to work 18 hours a day because she kept the Sabbath and had a cast-iron stomach.
She was Henrietta Szold, who 50 years ago founded Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America, with 12 women. Today its 218,000 members begin a year-long celebration.
The national chairman of the golden jubilee, Rose Halprin, ranking Zionist woman in the world outside Israel, recalls Miss Szold as "very quiet, but with a bit of a temper; without ego, tremendously creative."
Born a rabbi's daughter in 1860, Miss Szold was as militantly devoted to American democracy as she was intensely Jewish. "She was a good example of the synthesis of two cultures," Mrs. Halprin points out.
A teacher, writer, translator, historian, Miss Szold established in Baltimore the first night classes for immigrants.
In 1909 she visited Palestine and was appalled at the high mortality rate of mothers and babies. Back in this country she organized Hadassah—which is Hebrew

for Queen Esther—and in 1913 sent two trained American nurses to Palestine to begin mother-child care as a start of a health program.
During World War I Hadassah was asked to send a medical unit. A group of 44 doctors, nurses, dentists and sanitary engineers landed in 1918, set up hospitals in five major cities and a nursing school in Jerusalem.
"That was at a time in a part of the world where a girl was trained to stay in the home as wife and mother," says Mrs. Halprin.
Hadassah's medical unit was Miss Szold the beginning of "countrywide constructive institutional medical service," and in effect laid the groundwork for public health in what later became the state of Israel.
Today the huge medical center at Kiryat Hadassah —Hadassah Town — on Jerusalem's outskirts carries on the original preventive-curative approach by consolidating its healing, teaching and research facilities.
"And we've turned our eyes to the emerging countries of Africa

that need help desperately," explains Mrs. Halprin. Israel is teaching African doctors and nurses in special courses, and sending out medical teams to assist and advise.
After Hitler came to power, Miss Szold, then 72, started a career in child rescue and rehabilitation. To date more than 100,000 Jewish youngsters have been saved, educated and made a part of the community.
"She lived to be 84, still fighting for the Zionist dream of a Jewish national home in Palestine and at the same time trying to establish friendly understanding between Arab and Jew.
"She was the greatest Jewish woman of our generation," says Mrs. Halprin, "and a greater one than this generation has produced or is likely to."
Mrs. Halprin, mother of two and grandmother of six, has been active in Hadassah for 30 years. "We're not an organization, we're a way of life. It makes us reach a little higher. If you make an organization hold on to the high principles it had at its founding, you can not only reach 50 years, but go on and on."

DATE BOOK

The 1962 Hyperion Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards Blvd.
Members of Lomax Home Demonstration Club will meet March 22 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Newman. Each member is asked to wear her "cray hat."

Class Meets For Dinner - Party

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of Phillips Memorial Church met Monday evening for a covered dish dinner in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Erwin Finley served as hostess.

Children Are Entertained

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mrs. Bob White entertained children Friday afternoon at a birthday party for her two-year-old son.
Fifteen children were served refreshments from a table decorated with balloons.

Miss Blakeney Plans Marriage

The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Kay Blakeney to Dewey Wayne Phillips has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blakeney, 205 Young, parents of the bride elect. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips Jr., 3311 Drexel.
The wedding has been planned for April 28, in the Phillips home.

Girlstown To Be Host

Marking the 13th anniversary of its founding, Girlstown USA is holding open house on March 25, from 3 until 5 p.m. An invitation is extended to the public.
Highlighting the open house will be an exhibit of landscape paintings, a gift of George Fredericks of Mesa, Ariz., which will hang permanently in the recreation area of the dining hall. By request of the donor, paintings are being hung in honor of the late Alan Yantis, the great Western writer, and Walter Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi, a supporter of Girlstown.

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Morning Coffee Given At Home Of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevins were honored Monday morning when a coffee was given in the home of Mrs. Alma George. The Nevins, former residents of Big Spring, now make their home in Sherman.
Friends and acquaintances were greeted by members of the house party, Mr. and Mrs. Nevins, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. H. F. Jarratt, Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs. George.
Coffee was served from a lace

covered table appointed with silver. Pink roses were used in arrangements throughout the home.
Fifty-two guests registered in the white and gold initialed guest book, which was a gift of the hosts.

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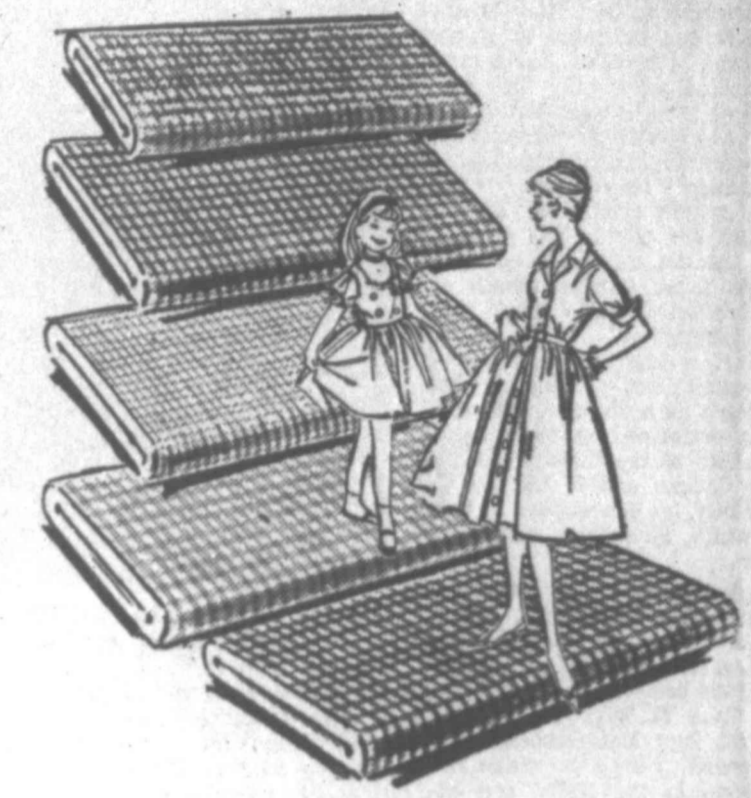
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**er Covets
Championship**

AP) — Paul Pender is a big extra going to the April 7 rematch between a burning desire in the middleweight

time out from his routine Monday night fight at his Boston Garden the Englishman, the crown is recognized in Massachusetts, New York and the title from the last summer.

something extra to "time," a smiling, Pender said. "After all, I'm in our two earlier

red after the 11th bout in England, Pender could bet on it."

if he planned to challenge Pender, you can bet on it."

nted out Downes' fulfilling the requirements for the coming fight originally was set for when January.

s done a lot of talk- such action "Pender he said he would again. Now he finds place else to go. I off this long trying title as long as he

he hasn't made a better suited to my coming in, sticks there and that's the

ts Downes as he he'll be willing to middleweight champ as early as June disputed crown. Pender with Fullmer was when Paul signed for against Downes in

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MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Jerry L. Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dunlap, 1417 Tucson, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training with the 20th Division at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The training is scheduled to end April 6. Dunlap is receiving instruction in infantry unit combat tactics and the handling and firing of infantry weapons.



The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in November, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. Dunlap is a 1961 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Specialist Five James S. Sturdivant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sturdivant, Star Route 4, Lamesa, recently was named crew chief of the month for the 82d Aviation Battalion, 82d Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

A crew chief in the battalion's Air Mobility Co., Specialist Sturdivant was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy. He entered the Army in November, 1958.

Homer D. Buckner, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Buckner, Lamesa, recently was promoted to specialist five at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he is a member of the U. S. Army Dispensary. Specialist Buckner, an X-ray technician in the dispensary's Medical Detachment, entered the Army in 1958.

Army Pvt. Ernest W. Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Joiner, Route 1, Colorado City, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Fort Carson, Colo. The training is scheduled to end March 22.

Joiner is receiving instruction in the handling and firing of light infantry weapons including the Army's new M-14 rifle and M-60 machinegun. He is being trained in

TOP TEN

- Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
- HEY! BABY, Channel
 - MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW, Ball
 - DON'T BREAK THE HEART THAT LOVES YOU, Francis
 - LET ME IN, Sensations
 - DUKE OF EARL, Chandler
 - WHAT'S YOUR NAME, Don & Juan
 - TWISTIN' THE NIGHT AWAY, Cooke
 - SLOW TWISTIN', Checker
 - HER ROYAL MAJESTY, Darren
 - DREAM BABY, Orbison

Solos F-100

Capt. Charles D. Stearns, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smauley, 1099 Howell, recently soloed a supersonic North American F-100 fighter plane at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M. An electrical engineer with the test directorate at Kirtland, he graduated from fighter pilot training eight years ago, but had never flown a single seat fighter in his Air Force career. He changed over from piston engine aircraft about 18 months ago, and got his first chance at flying the F-100 this year. Capt. Stearns is married to the former Venita Sue Smauley.

square tactics, field fortifications, night patrolling, map reading, first aid and chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last October and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. He is a 1957 graduate of Colorado High School.

Army Pvt. Bobby N. Shipp, son of Herbert L. Shipp, Stanton, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Fort Carson, Colo. The training is scheduled to end March 23.

Shipp is receiving instruction in the handling and firing of light infantry weapons including the Army's new M-14 rifle and M-60 machinegun. He is being trained in

squad tactics, field fortifications, night patrolling, map reading, first aid and chemical, biological and radiological warfare. The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last October and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson. He is a 1957 graduate of Stanton High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Rhodes Motor Co.

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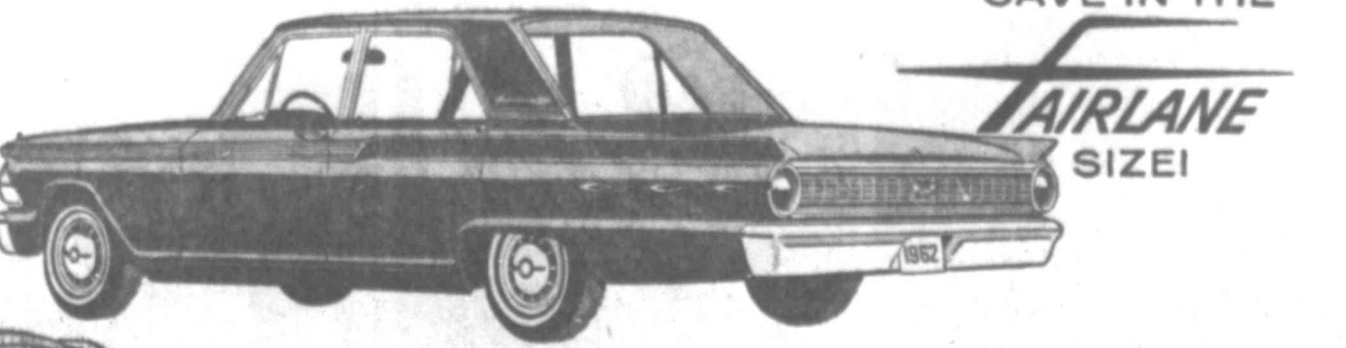
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Candidates Barrelling Along With A Last-Minute Pace

By The Associated Press
Texas' current campaign may not end with what political observers like to call a stretch drive. It's already barrelling along at the rate usually reserved for the last few days.

Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor concentrated on the state's more populous areas for the most part Tuesday.

Arrangements were being completed, meanwhile, for a debate among most of the half dozen Democrats vying for the attorney general's nomination. Westlaco's Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited the candidates to take part in a debate Saturday.

A spokesman reported four in the attorney general race—Tom James, W. T. McDonald, Les Procter and Tom Beavley—have accepted, and a fifth, Bob Looney, said he will try to be present. The sixth, Waggoner Carr, will be at Lubbock, his home, for a gridiron dinner in his honor Saturday.

Among the candidates for governor: Edwin A. Walker, the former major general in the Army, was in Dallas to speak at a luncheon of the city's retail credit managers association.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson scheduled visits in McKinney, Denton and Decatur after a day of conferences with backers in Dallas.

Don Yarborough went hand-shaking Tuesday at Kingsville, Robstown, Odem, Sinton, Taft, Gregory, Aransas Pass and Corpus Christi. John Connally flew to El Paso from San Antonio, where he said Monday he will not ask more than two terms as governor. He added that the office would not be used as a stepping stone to another elective post.

Gov. Price Daniel went to Houston to address the convention of the Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers Association. He told members of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association in San Angelo Monday their cooperating helped shape legislation which will permit more farm road building at lowered costs.

Marshall Formby, also in San Angelo, said in a campaign talk Monday night that "the state has operated in the red for four years

now and there is no excuse for this." He said recent polls among voters in 45 High Plains counties showed 81 per cent favored his candidacy. Formby moved on to Austin Tuesday.

Roy Whittenburg, a Republican candidate, likewise went campaigning in the Houston area Tuesday. He huddled with the party's Potter and Randall County chairmen in Amarillo Monday.

Jack Cox, also seeking the Republican nomination, finished a two-day stand in Galveston and went vote hunting in San Antonio. He planned a night appearance at a dinner in Kerrville.

In the campaign for lieutenant governor: Bill Hayes, a Republican candidate, declared Monday that as presiding officer in the Senate

"I would keep all doors open to the press and people—closed doors lead to smoke filled rooms, and smoke filled rooms hide political skeletons." He spoke before the Dallas County Republican Committee.

State Sen. Preston Smith, also in Dallas, called for a program to foster sound state growth without increasing taxes and through attracting new industry, investments and tourists.

Robert Baker remained in Dallas for a second day of campaign meetings Tuesday and James Turman, in Houston the day before, likewise wooed Dallas voters.

Crawford Martin proceeded on a tour of West Texas. He visited Midland and Odessa Monday. Jarrard Secret remained in Waco for a second day.

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TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Commissioner Dies

DUMAS (AP) — Lou Halle, Moore County commissioner who rode to meetings on horseback and once worked on the famed IT Ranch, died Monday. He was 50 years old.

Halle retired as county commissioner in 1953 after serving longer than any other in the state. He often said he rode to the meetings on horseback for \$15 a month when he first took office.

He was foreman of the Sneed Ranch, 15 miles east of Dumas, for 50 years.

Halle's funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the First Methodist church in Dumas.

He was born in 1912 in Dumas and attended the local schools. He was a member of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce and the Dumas Rotary club.

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Episcopal Church Plans Expanded School Program

St. Mary's Episcopal Day School will begin teaching grades one and two in September, according to the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, pastor of the church. Opening the first grade this year will be the goal, Rev. Hungerford said, with the second grade to open if there are enough applicants. Eventually the school may take in the first six elementary grades.

"The main reason for opening the school is to bring education of children within the framework of the Church where the Christian heritage can be freely and fully taught," he said. The regular curriculum will be augmented by sacred studies.

The Carden system of teaching, now being used in the Catholic parochial school here, has been selected for the school. It has been used successfully in other schools.

Kindergarten and nursery school will be retained by the church. Mrs. Fred Doelp, currently a teacher in the Big Spring Independent School District, will be the first grade teacher. She has recently taken training in the Carden teaching system. Teachers for other grades have not yet been selected.

Essentially the same curriculum will be taught as is provided in public schools, but the pace is accelerated. The system works on the theory that children are capable of learning more than is usually offered them in schools. The accelerated pace applies to the language arts program and may be extended to mathematics, Rev. Hungerford said.

Other courses to be taught are introductory art and music, history, science and sacred studies. The members of the St. Mary's School board are Rev. Hungerford, Dr. Milton Talbot, Ralph McLaughlin, Ralph Hughes, Dr. Louise Bennett Worthing, Mrs. Bill Currie and Mrs. Doelp.

Tuition for the first two grades will be \$125 a semester. Summer school is not planned at present, Rev. Hungerford said.

"We expect about 25 children in each grade this year," he said. "That is about the number we are equipped to handle at present."

Rooms in the west wing of the school will be used for the first classes. As many rooms as are needed will be converted for grade school use.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 10TH DISTRICT COURT
Jo Ann Cormier vs. Murphy Cormier, suit on religious child support.
Greta Truay vs. John Truay, suit for divorce.
Mary Lewis vs. Charles Lewis, suit for divorce.
Wanda June Robertson vs. James O. Robertson, suit for divorce.
Echol Graham vs. Bobbie May Graham, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. S. Blissard et ux to Charles N. Fryar et ux, east half of section 31, Block 24, township 1 south.
Eula Clifton to W. R. Rogers et ux, Lot 5, Block 15, McDowell Heights Addition.
Eugene A. Francis et ux to R. V. Couch et ux, tract in northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 22, township 1 north.
William Rhoades et ux to Marie Rowland, Lot 2 and south half of Lot 3, Block 2, Central Park Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Clarence N. Helmick, 180-B Fairchild, Plymouth.
Stanford Briggs, Ellis Homes, Volkswagen.
Calvert Shortes, 1611 Lark, Volkswagen.
J. Fred Vernon, Laramie, Volkswagen.
Gary Neff, WAFB, Triumph.
Curt J. Harwood, Ford.
Sue Mabery, 3607 Connally, Chevrolet.
A. E. Ivey, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Forner Hank, Volkswagen, Pontiac.
Grady O. Wright, 1401 Settles, Chevrolet.
D. D. Barton, Foran, Chevrolet truck.
Bauders Co., Big Spring, Ford truck.
Bernard Bishop, Snyder, Ford truck.
V. L. Hoque, 1607 E. 3rd, Studebaker truck.
L. V. Raaco, Ira, Datsun truck.

BUILDING PERMITS
Robert A. Betton, 2917 McLaughlin, new residence, \$21,000.
Robert E. Webb, 1196 State, addition to garage apartment and porch, \$3,300.
E. C. Smith Construction Co., 4100 Parkway Road, new residence, \$19,000.

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To WILLIS GUY TEAGUE Defendant.
Greeting:
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GOP May Act In All Precincts

HOUSTON (AP)—Republicans may hold primary elections in all 278 Harris County precincts after all.

"I think we're just around the corner," James Bertron, chairman of the executive committee, said Monday night.

County Clerk R. E. Turrentine has said he will not certify GOP candidates in the November general election unless the Republicans have primaries in all precincts.

Bertron said his party may have difficulty getting election judges in all precincts. He said all but 56 have presiding judges now.

The Republicans had threatened to sue Turrentine.

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Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 1, 1962.

Congress, 10th District
GEORGE MAHON
State Senator
TRIVETT LATHAM
DAVID RATLIFF

Texas Legislature,
ED J. CARPENTER
ED J. CARPENTER
ED J. CARPENTER

District Judge:
LAWSON CATON
HARVEY C. HOOPER JR.
District Clerk:
WADE CHOATE

County Judge:
LEE POTTER
A. M. DICK
LEWIS HEPLIN
LEWIS HEPLIN

County Clerk:
BERTHA OLDFIELD
PAULINE PETTY
County Superintendent:
WALKER BAILEY

County Commissioner, Prec. 1:
JOHN NITT MCCANN
RALPH WHITE
MAX L. THOMAS
RAY C. NICHOLS

County Commissioner, Prec. 4:
RAYMOND RYDER
L. J. DAVIDSON
R. E. HODGEN
R. E. HODGEN
JOHN W. RAY, Sr.

County Treasurer:
MAE DARROW
FRANCES GLENN
Justice of Peace:
BOYCE BATTERWHITE
JOHN SLAUGHTER

Precinct 2:
MRS. FLEET ADAMS
MRS. BILLY HUNTER
For County Surveyor:
RALPH BAKER

Justice of Peace:
BOYCE BATTERWHITE
JOHN SLAUGHTER
Precinct 2:
MRS. FLEET ADAMS
MRS. BILLY HUNTER
For County Surveyor:
RALPH BAKER

Justice of Peace:
BOYCE BATTERWHITE
JOHN SLAUGHTER
Precinct 2:
MRS. FLEET ADAMS
MRS. BILLY HUNTER
For County Surveyor:
RALPH BAKER

WARNER HOMES

2502 Cindy
AM 3-3377

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

COOK & TALBOT

105 Permian Building AM 4-5421

2104 MORRISON—3 Bedroom brick, den, \$12,900. 574 month.
292 BROADWAY, 3 Bedroom brick on 1/4 acre, \$14,900.
1802 CHOCOLATE, 3 Bedroom, Kitchen-den, corner lot, \$20,000.
SOUTH OF TOWN—4 acres, large 8 room, 2 bath home, \$33,000.
COLLEGE PARK—3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace den, air conditioning, corner lot, 2107 Main, \$5500 total, \$1500 down, owner carry balance.
DOWNTOWN MOTOR COURTS—3 units, priced right.
BUSINESS LOT: 301 Nolan, 100x150 ft. corner.

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR
Robert J. Cook, Harold J. Talbot
SALE OR Trade—On large choice lot on Johnson—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage, AM 4-5319.
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS on 1/2 acre, On Bayler Highway, For information Call AM 4-6088.
THREE BEDROOM brick carpeted, utility room, garage, fenced back yard, Kenwood Addition, Low equity, AM 4-5313.

So much for so little, 2 bedroom, attached garage, \$400 moves you in. Only \$61 mo., 1305 Mt. Vernon.
Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, established GI loan, \$750 full equity, College Park.
Easy to buy — New brick 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, custom built, will take trade.
Parkhill, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, dream kitchen, patio. A truly livable home.
Pretty, landscaped, large lot, 3 bedrooms, double garage, lots of room, very well located. Only \$13,500.

An opportunity — trade equity in large 3 bedroom, den for equity in smaller house.
Rent the furnished garage apartment — live in large 2 bedroom, den, deluxe kitchen — West 18th. Only \$12,500.
Do you have real estate problems? Call Us—No miracles, just fast, honest efforts. We know the market. We secure loans. All inquiries appreciated.

bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991
Nova Dean Rhoads
The Home of Better Living
AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093
4 BEDROOMS AND DEN
all redecorated, large carpeted living room, spacious fenced yard for privacy, total down, \$3500.
Will buy this large 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in choice location. Garage, utility separate storage. Extra parking area. Total price \$12,000. Call for details.
AIR CONDITIONED
Beautiful 7-room brick 3 full baths. Double garage, private patio with a view. Double carpet-storage. Spacious fenced yard for privacy, \$28,500.
COZY
Wood burning fireplace gives added comfort & atmosphere in this Red Brick home. 3-bedrooms, 2-bath. Large yard with trees—solid fence for safety. Only \$28,900.

NEAR ALL SCHOOLS
3-bedrooms, 2-bath brick built for a home. Double garage. Selling far below building cost.
IN COLLEGE PARK
A lovely brick home—entrance hall for convenience—low payments, low equity—low interest.
THIS BUSINESS LOT
In money to the bank 150 feet on the right corner—for the prosperous business man or investor.
NEAT, CLEAN HOME
Near new shopping center, 3-bedrooms—den, lovely yard, \$48 month.
ONLY \$5000
In perfect condition 3 large bedrooms, sliding closet doors, large bath, convenient to stores—churches—schools.
CLOSE IN & REDECORATED
Spacious home. Lovely classic, double garage apartment, Total \$18,000. Terms, TOTAL PRICE \$12,500.
3-bedroom, 2-bath home Den 16 x 20. Closets, closets pantry, nice breakfast area, dining area, nice carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard, \$42.50 month.
The Next 4 Listings Are Below Market Value.

1 ACRE & WATER WELL
4 rooms and bath, \$2412, \$1800 down.
ROOM TO ENJOY LIVING
all rooms spacious, carpeted drapes.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths bar divider cheerful dining area, spacious yard, garden spot, room for more fruit trees, \$2000 terms.
ON EAST 18th
nice 5 rooms and bath, fenced yard. Only \$6200 terms.
SPACIOUS HOME
only \$6000 terms & large rooms fully carpeted, drapped, 30 ft. living room, spacious yard, water well, double garage.

List With An Alert Broker
F.H.A. LOANS
VIRGINIA DAVIS
Insurance — All Kinds
GRIN AND BEAR IT

3 Bedroom brick, den-dining. Nice drapes. Redwood fence, air conditioned, large utility room, covered patio, Alabama Street, \$1500 down. Take car or side note as part down payment.
AM 3-3202 After 6, AM 4-8116
Marie Rowland
Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2591
AM 3-2072
2 BEDROOM, CARPETED, floor furnace, large kitchen, corner lot, fenced, storm cellar, \$12,500.
OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fenced yard, garage, \$12,500.
3 BEDROOM, \$300 down, \$60 month.
EXTRA SPECIAL! 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, vacant, small down payment.
LARGE BRICKS in Coronado Bldg., Indian Hills and Worth Peeler Addition. From \$2,500 to \$3,500.
3 BEDROOM, electric kitchen, 4 acres of land, good well water, \$15,000.
UNUSUAL BRICK, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double carpet, fenced yard, \$17,900.

REAL ESTATE IS THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME."

• 3-bedroom brick near Parkhill School, swimming pool. Priced for quick sale.
• 2-bedroom home near Washington Place School. Carpet, air conditioned, fenced. Payments \$72 month.
• 2-bedroom home in Sand Springs. Low equity, low monthly payments.
• 6 acres outside city limits. Priced right. Won't last long.
• 15 New homes in all the new additions in Big Spring. Prices from \$10,200 up. No down payment or closing cost on some of these homes.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
\$10.00 Moves You In If You Can Qualify.
HAVE 2 THREE-BEDROOM HOMES AVAILABLE NOW.
Immediate Occupancy. No Payment Until May 1.
EQUITIES \$500 And Up
IF THEY BUILD 'EM, I SELL 'EM!
CALL JOHNNY JOHNSON
AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800
Or Office 611 Main, Rm. 204

STOP AND LOOK HOMES
By Lloyd F. Curley
New Homes In WASSON PLACE
We Have Many New Homes Completed And Others Under Construction. These May Be Bought On Either An FHA or GI Loan, A Complete Range Of Prices.
KENTWOOD
3 Bedroom Brick Homes Ready For Immediate Occupancy Many Exclusive Features. Let Us Show You These Homes. If We Don't Have What You Are Looking For, We'll Build It.
EQUITIES
We Have Several 2 And 3 Bedroom Homes With Low Equities Available.
RENTALS
We Have Several Trade-In Houses Which We Will Rent. Both 2 And 3 Bedroom.
CALL TODAY
Whether You Are Interested In Buying Or Renting, We Will Help You Find A Home.
Jack Shaffer — AM 4-7378
Norman English — AM 3-4331
Open Daily 9:00 - 7:00
Sundays 1:00 - 6:00
REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BRAND NEW
3 Bedroom Brick house on 1/4 acre, 4 1/2 miles east of Big Spring on pavement. Enclosed garage, utility room, built-in cooking, central heat. \$500 down.
M. H. BARNES
AM 3-2636 LY 4-2501
FOR SALE or trade—4 room house with bath, 108 East 14th.
TRADE EQUITY in 3 bedroom house, carpet, storage, fenced yard, near school — for trailer house. AM 4-6891.

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M. H. BARNES
AM 3-2636 LY 4-2501
FOR SALE or trade—4 room house with bath, 108 East 14th.
TRADE EQUITY in 3 bedroom house, carpet, storage, fenced yard, near school — for trailer house. AM 4-6891.

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M. H. BARNES
AM 3-2636 LY 4-2501
FOR SALE or trade—4 room house with bath, 108 East 14th.
TRADE EQUITY in 3 bedroom house, carpet, storage, fenced yard, near school — for trailer house. AM 4-6891.

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M. H. BARNES
AM 3-2636 LY 4-2501
FOR SALE or trade—4 room house with bath, 108 East 14th.
TRADE EQUITY in 3 bedroom house, carpet, storage, fenced yard, near school — for trailer house. AM 4-6891.

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By Lloyd F. Curley
New Homes In WASSON PLACE
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18 Section ranch 2 miles from Fort

FOR SALE: 60 foot residential 300

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Nimble Vet, Nifty Rookie Create Exciting New Play

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Bolger, nimble vet, and Anita Gillette, nifty rookie, score the big excitement in Broadway's "All American."

Bolger, missing hereabouts since 1951, romps with undiminished agility through the rowdy, racy and enjoyable musical about football which exploded on to the stage and up the aisles of the Winter Garden Monday night.

Miss Gillette, creating her first very own Broadway part, emerges as a comic pixie.

Anita's big chance is a show-stopping hit to love in the first act, which until then is a pretty ordinary charade about campus shenanigans at a small Southern college that's nutty about the gridiron pastime.

Bolger, who portrays a refugee professor befuddled by his magnolia-scented surroundings, is kept on the sidelines until the second half. Then he cuts loose in a series of rubber-jointed dances that are sheer delight.

Backing up the standout two-some are three other solid entertainers. Eileen Herlie, as the school dean, tops her stint with a matronly striptease to complete the wayward plot.

Ron Husmann, who seems to be developing into every coed's vision of masculine charm, is robustly vocal as the football hero. Completing the score - making

group is Fritz Weaver, as a blandly frenetic promoter.

The music, by Charles Strouse with lyrics by Lee Adams, is catchy. "Once Upon a Time," "I'm Fascinating," "I've Just Seen Her" and "If I Were You" are tunes to keep the hummers happy.

"All American" doesn't really go on a touchdown spree until Bolger bounds into action and the final few minutes are a letdown. But the show shapes up as lively, bright and bouncy.

Weather Bureau observers looked for increasing turbulence as a mild Pacific cool front moved into the state. Its forward edge lay close to the Texas-New Mexico line about dawn.

They predicted scattered showers and thunderstorms in all sections of Texas except the Panhandle during the day or in the evening.

Except for overnight lows down to 34 degrees in extreme Southwest Texas, no sharp temperature drops were expected. In other areas the forecasts called for lows in the high 40s to 60s.

Early morning readings ranged from 49 degrees at El Paso to 69 at Alice, Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

Hospital officials said Mrs. White has been in traction part of the time for whiplash injuries to her neck.

The four-car accident occurred when a line of traffic slowed for a car turning into a driveway and the White car was hit from behind.

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Hayes, Temple businessman seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, said Monday he has made 224 speeches since entering the race.

"In all these speeches," he said, "I've never been misquoted by reporters."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood was gushing today over plans of actress Grace Kelly to return to make another movie.

"Welcome back," said producer Mervyn Leroy when he heard the princess of Monaco was coming back. "Hollywood can always use a big star."

Miss Kelly gave up her movie career in 1956 when she married Prince Rainier. It was he who announced she would retire.

"I think it would be better if she did not attempt to continue in films," he said. "I have to live in Monaco, and she would have to live in Hollywood."

She agreed with the prince: "Anything his highness wishes is fine with me."

She will return to do a thriller called "Marnie" for Alfred Hitchcock.

"She's a fine actress and there's always room for one more," said Rosalind Russell.

"I think it's glorious for all of Hollywood to have her back and I'm anxiously looking forward to seeing her again," said Clifton Webb. "I think what brought her back was that hidden urge in everyone who has ever smelled greasepaint."

But it appeared Princess Grace wasn't coming back for good.

A friend said Grace planned to come to the United States during her regular summer vacation and the film would be made then. After that, in November, she plans to return to Monaco, where she and the prince live with their two children.

"It was such a good offer that

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Dr. White Leaves Hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. W. R. White, chancellor of Baylor University in Waco, was dismissed from Baylor Hospital Sunday night after treatment of injuries received in a wreck, but his wife was held until today.

Usually, They Say The Opposite

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Hayes, Temple businessman seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, said Monday he has made 224 speeches since entering the race.

Now Open! Discount Liquor Store

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Sprucing Up

With spring boating season just around the corner, Sharon Long hoses off her boat in the Corpus Christi Yacht Basin.

Hollywood Gushing On Grace's Return

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"It was such a good offer that

Grace couldn't refuse," said Grace's mother, Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia. "It is a very lovely picture and she has a very lovely part."

Mrs. Kelly said she felt Grace would have done this only for Hitchcock, who is a personal friend and who directed her in some of her biggest hits, including "Rear Window" and "Dial M for Murder."

"It is going to be an experience of great enjoyment working with Miss Kelly again," Hitchcock said. "She is a wonderful actress."

"I don't know if this means she will continue her career. She has agreed to do only one picture with me, but I imagine if the fancy takes her, she might resume her career."

Lubbock Child Killed In Crash

LLANO (AP) — Terri Johnson, 5, of Lubbock was killed and four members of her family were injured in a two-car collision near this central Texas town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and two small sons, Gary, 11 months, and Richard, 5, were injured. Johnson was reported in serious condition at a Llano hospital. His wife was described in fair condition. Their sons received cuts and bruises.

Wesley Hoover, 60, of Mason, driver of the second car was treated and dismissed.

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