

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair, not much change in temperature this afternoon through Wednesday. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Gusts to 25 m.p.h. High today 85; Low tonight 47; High tomorrow 84.

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12 Pages
1 Section

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page	Page
Comics 6	Sports 9
Dear Abby 3	TV Log 10
Editorials 4	Want Ads 5, 10, 11
Oil News 7	Women's News 2

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Donna Marie Stone En Route To Illinois

Teenager wanted in Belleville for two murders left Big Spring today for that state. She was in custody of Ralph Canty, chief jailer of St. Clair County, right, and Mrs. Canty, left. Donna Marie, center, expressed happiness at being able to return to her home state.

Donna On Her Way Back To Illinois

Donna Marie Stone is on her way back to Illinois.

The 14-year-old girl friend of condemned killer John Edwin Myers, 34, is en route to Belleville, Ill. where she faces trial on two counts of murder.

She left Big Spring at 10 a.m. today in custody of Chief Jailer Ralph Canty, St. Clair County sheriff's office, on the long trip back. Canty and his wife arrived from Belleville to return Donna Marie to her home state.

It will be a much different journey back home than the one she and Myers made late last summer. This time, she and her escorts will make a leisurely trek back to Belleville, Canty said.

"I'm in no hurry to get back; we'll go back by way of Dallas where we will visit some relatives." He was not certain when he would reach Belleville.

OTHER TRIP

The other trip, which began bloodily last Aug. 30 and terminated shortly after midnight Sept. 1 on the streets of Midland was not leisurely. During the three days from Aug. 30 through Sept. 1, Myers and Donna Marie com-

mitted four murders. The fourth and final was the shooting of Arthur DeKraal, Iowa hitchhiker, who was killed a few miles west of Big Spring.

Myers is in a cell in the Cherokee County jail waiting sentence of death in the electric chair for this murder. He still faces two murder charges in Illinois—for the slaying of George Ballard, 47, and Carole Ballard, 11, and another murder count in Missouri for the murder in that state of Margaret Wernicker, 33-year-old St. Louis saleswoman.

Donna Marie is jointly indicted with Myers for the Ballard slayings. Laws which protect juveniles forbade her trial in either Texas or Missouri for the other two homicides.

As far as Donna Marie was concerned, the trip home had all the earmarks of a summer outing. It was hard to realize that the girl, smiling gaily and chatting with officers, was an indicted criminal en route to face trial for murder. Her attitude was more that of an average teenager who was en route home after an absence from her parents.

PLEASED

She was pleased to get back to Illinois, she said, so that she could see her mother and father again. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, and their six other children, live in Chicago.

"That's only about 250 miles from Belleville," Donna Marie said. "They can come and see me there."

The Stones had come to Big Spring soon after Donna Marie was apprehended but have not been able to come back since.

The girl also pointed out that her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lischman, live in Edwardsville which is just 37 miles from Belleville. Donna Marie was at the Lischman home last August when she joined up with her skinny middle-aged boyfriend, Myers, and they set out on their saga of crime.

The seven months that Donna Marie has spent in the Howard County jail have served her well. She offered a vastly improved appearance today as she left for Belleville compared to the way she looked last Sept. 2 when she and Myers were brought here from Midland.

HECTIC DAYS

That morning, the girl, still wearing the bloodspattered slacks which she and Myers had stripped from the lifeless body of Miss Wernicker, was tense, taciturn and depressed. Her three hectic days on the road had marked her

sharply. Her face was drawn, her hair tangled.

Donna Marie this morning was as neat and trim as any teen-ager to be found anywhere. She wore a stiffly starched white blouse and a tidy skirt. Her hair was carefully combed. Her face and hands showed evidence of vigorous scrubbing.

Insofar as could be seen, she did not have a worry in the world. She smiled and laughed. Asked to pose for pictures, she complied cheerfully.

Officials here are well pleased to see her go, they said. The presence in the jail here of a juvenile involved in so sensational a case was a problem for everyone concerned. She had been sent to the Gainsville reformatory briefly but that institution had asked to be relieved of being responsible for her and she was brought back here.

Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, said bluntly that he was a "happy to see her on her way back to Illinois." Miller Harris, sheriff, echoed the same view.

They agreed that the girl had been a model prisoner and had personally caused no trouble. Nevertheless, they were well pleased, they said, she was now in the hands of another state and other officials.

U.S. Policy Not Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today that it has been, and still is, U.S. policy to use "all available means" to prevent the over-running of the West through a massive conventional attack on Europe by the Soviet Union.

This word came in reaction to an article in the Saturday Evening Post by Stewart Alsop quoting President Kennedy as saying that, "In some circumstances we might have to take the initiative" in a nuclear war with Russia.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President's statement represents no change in American policy.

Protest Strike

ALGIERS (AP)—A protest strike gripped Algiers today, called by European settlers in mourning for the 41 Europeans killed when French troops fired into a crowd demonstrating in support of the Secret Army Organization.

Dallas Patient Falls 4 Stories

DALLAS (AP)—A woman patient, dressed in a white hospital robe, was fatally injured today when she plunged four stories from a Parkland Hospital ledge as a psychiatrist tried to stop her.

Mrs. Florence Dillon, 41, landed on her back on the roof of the hospital's second floor after she appeared to lose her balance and slipped backward off the sixth floor ledge.

She died two and one-half hours later.

Furlong Jury Selection Begins

HOUSTON (AP)—Jury selection started today in the murder trial of Mrs. Margery North Furlong. The Houston heiress is accused of shooting her husband, William Harrison Furlong III, in September, 1960.

The jury will be selected from a list of names drawn from voter registration records and with several aides and cabinet ministers appointed Monday.

Then he left for the presidential palace for more conferences.

Fronzidzi's insistence on holding on to the office to which he was elected four years ago drew a proclamation of open rebellion from Gen. Franklin Rawson, commander of the 3rd Cavalry Division based 180 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Rawson accused the president of betraying Gen. Aramburu's mediation efforts and said the use of force remains the only path open to those opposing Fronzidzi. He called on all other military units to join him in rebellion.

There was no immediate evidence that Rawson's threat was being implemented by action on any front. The position of the air force and a large segment of the army was still not clear. The navy was all for ousting Fronzidzi.

Extra security precautions were taken at Government House, a company of mounted grenadiers wearing battle fatigues arrived during the night.

Unconfirmed reports indicated all was normal at Tandil, Rawson's headquarters. However, the same reports spoke of unusual pre-dawn activity at the naval base and nearby military establishments at Bahis Blanca, 350 miles southwest of the capital.

Soldier Is Convicted At Fort Polk Trial

Living Costs At New Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher prices for foods pushed living costs up three-tenths of one per cent in February to a new record.

It was the first increase in the government's living costs index in six months and the largest increase since last July.

In announcing it today, Robert Myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, said however that the increase did not appear to signify a new price uptrend. He forecast continued stability but said March living costs probably also will show some increase.

The February increase put the consumers price index at 104.8 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. This was nine-tenths of one per cent higher than a year earlier.

Food prices rose during the month by six-tenths of one per cent, and were the most important cause for the over-all increase. Food prices had been expected to go down instead of up, but Myers said they were influenced by winter storms in Florida and Texas.

Higher prices for household textiles, sporting goods, and clothing also contributed to the advance.

As a result of the rise in living costs approximately 95,000 workers will get one-cent an hour pay increase under labor contracts that adjust pay rates to living cost changes.

These workers are mainly employed in aircraft and missile firms, including Lockheed plants in California, Martin-Marietta plants at Baltimore and Denver, and North American Aviation plants in California, Missouri and Ohio.

Other workers due to get a one-cent hourly pay increase include about 13,000 employees of food stores in the Los Angeles area.

The Labor Department also announced that the after tax earnings of the average factory worker heading a family of four rose slightly in February to \$41.11 a week. This was a record for the month but somewhat lower than the all time record set in December.

The earnings increase was attributed to longer working hours.

The increase in food prices was due mainly to greater than seasonal advances for fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry, beef products and eggs. Milk prices were off seasonally.



PF. POLK, La. (AP)—A five-officer military court convicted Pfc. Bernis Owen of Searbirt, Tex., today of disrespect in calling an order of his commanding general a "hilarious climax to a chain of injustices."



PAUL OWEN

GI's Father Is Grieved

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—The father of Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, convicted of disrespect, says he believes if his son felt he had hurt someone's feelings "he would apologize for it."

Paul Owen, 50, of Searbirt, Tex., says his eyes red from grief and two sleepless nights, said:

"When a boy has been as good as him you can't imagine how it makes a man feel to see this."

The son was outspoken at "we want out" rallies staged by reservists on this big military post.

"I don't believe he'd hurt a hair on anybody's head," said the father, an oilfield worker. "And he's as true a United States citizen as there is in this camp. He fully believes in freedom of speech, though."

Owen said his son, who dropped reserve officer training at the University of Texas because it interfered with outside studying, had never given him any trouble.

He said the boy always was a quiet youth with a keen mind.

Owen said his son made A grades in high school and also did well at the University of Texas. He indicated the thing which bothered his son most about his recall to active duty was that he recalled the Army reserve to fulfill his military obligation and was recalled two months after he returned to the university.

"He thought it was over," the father said.

Case Is Outcome Of Callup Fuss

The panel returned from its closed quarters where it considered punishment and handed Owen a sentence of six months at hard labor and loss of two-thirds pay for six months, a heavier penalty than had been expected. The court-martial is subject to appeal and automatic review by a higher Army board.

Capt. Edgar Nash, head of Owen's defense staff, pleaded with the court to consider Owen had a good record and that he had no intent of being malicious.

CALLED A HALT

The general's order, issued by Maj. Gen. Harley West, commanding Ft. Polk and the 49th Armored Division, called a halt to a series of "we want out" demonstrations by reservists at the post.

Nash said Owen made an "honest mistake" based on an "honest conviction."

"Perhaps the man was wrong," the chief defense counsel said, but asked, "Is it criminal to make a mistake?"

Nash said making a mistake could be "foolish, dangerous and unwise" but he questioned whether it was criminal "so long as it is an honest mistake."

Capt. James Spurgeon, the Army's trial counsel or prosecutor, reminded the court Owen was 23 and contended that his act was "deliberate."

"That order," the Army counsel said of the March 19 edict, "forbade any more meetings, by disgruntled army reservists. That order was held up to ridicule by the accused."

SHOULD KNOW

In his earlier summation, Spurgeon told the court Owen had been in the Army two years and had two years in college.

"He should know the meaning of the word he used," Spurgeon said, "and the word detracted from the respect due his superior officer."

Nash suggested Army officers may have failed by not "inspiring" the reservists.

"We have made a mistake," Nash told the court and suggested it was the officers' duty to take what men they could get and try to make "good soldiers of them."

The defense called three witnesses trying to show Owen had no intent of disrespect.

The defense contended Owen told a New Orleans newsman who interviewed him by long distance telephone that the statement could not be used unless the newsman first cleared it with military authorities.

STATEMENT

The prosecution introduced a signed statement in which Owen acknowledged making critical remarks, but the soldier added the United Press International newsman promised to get the comment cleared by military authorities.

MacManus, Owen's company commander, said he listened to the interview on an extension telephone and warned Owen dur-

Red Defector Returns Home

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—A Russian biochemist who defected in Holland six months ago left today for the Soviet Union.

A spokesman of the Dutch Foreign Office said the Dutch authorities had ascertained that Alexei Golub left of his own free will.

His defection last fall caused an airport fight between Dutch and Russian officials and led to the expulsion of the Soviet ambassador.

Golub left a laboratory job at Delft without notice and turned up Monday in the Soviet Embassy here.

Revolt Threatens In Coach Hiring

DENVER (AP)—University of Colorado regents voted 5-1 today to hire William Davis, 33, university alumni director and once high school mentor, as football coach, succeeding ousted Everett Grandelius.

Members of the football team threatened a revolt.

Team Capt. Ken Blair said, "There will be no spring ball until this is straightened out."

Grandelius was fired by the regents March 17 after the university was charged with illegal recruiting practices.

The NCAA first brought the charges and the regents admitted them in a report.

Fair Weather

By The Associated Press

Texas enjoyed more fair weather Tuesday.

Sky was cloudless and temperatures mostly in the 40s to 50s in early morning. There was some ground fog at Palacios on the coast.

Ruling May Fuse A Chain Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court's action to place the question of equitable state legislative districting before the federal courts could have a chain reaction on American politics.

While the Tennessee case—on which the court ruled Monday involved only legislative redistricting, politicians suspect that if the U.S. courts can decide such matters it might not be long until they were asked to consider congressional districting.

Just as they have with state legislatures, many city voters have felt they have far less representation in Congress than the rural population.

As an example, 29,663 voters turned out when Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, a Democrat, was elected at large in Alaska in 1960. But 406,995 went to the polls when GOP Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church won in the 13th District of Illinois, a Chicago suburban area.

In Southern districts where there is no Republican opposition, fewer than 25,000 persons often officially choose a representative in the general election.

Most of the states have completed their changes of congressional district boundary lines on the basis of state population gains or losses shown by the 1960 census.

Many of these changes were made by legislatures under control of rural representatives who could be expected to protect as much as possible the interests of congressmen more concerned with agricultural than city problems.

Charles S. Rhyne, an attorney for the urban Tennessee voters, said the court's decision will affect every state and "could pretty well shift control of state legislatures to urban areas."

The extent to which the city vs. country controversy has progressed is demonstrated by the fact that in many other states suits are pending similar to that instituted in Tennessee.

Fronzidzi Boldly Defies Military, Scrambles For Argentine Support

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Fronzidzi scrambled for support in a series of conferences today after boldly defying military and political pressure to resign.

A possible military coup seemed nearer after Fronzidzi rejected a plea for his resignation from his own chosen mediator, former president Pedro Aramburu.

But despite an announcement of open rebellion by a division commander in the south, there was no sign of military activity except the increased guard of mounted grenadiers at the pink presidential palace.

President Federico Fernandez Monjardin of the Chamber of Deputies first engaged with

Fronzidzi at the president's suburban house. He said the president was "looking magnificent."

Monjardin is one of the president's supporters in the crisis. Being Spanish-born he is ineligible for the presidency though a president of the Chamber of Deputies is supposed to be in the constitutional line of succession should Fronzidzi resign.

Another Fronzidzi supporter is Jose Maria Guido, president of the Senate and also in the line of succession. Guido has said he would take the presidency.

Fronzidzi also talked with Gen. Rosendo Fraga, the army secretary who has backed a moderate approach to solution of the crisis.

and with several aides and cabinet ministers appointed Monday.

Then he left for the presidential palace for more conferences.

Fronzidzi's insistence on holding on to the office to which he was elected four years ago drew a proclamation of open rebellion from Gen. Franklin Rawson, commander of the 3rd Cavalry Division based 180 miles south of Buenos Aires.

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Pleasant Spring Weather In U.S.

By The Associated Press

Pleasant early spring weather prevailed across the major part of the nation today.

The wettest spots during the night were in parts of New England, with drizzle and light snow; the Pacific Northwest with showers and occasional rain, and in the eastern Carolinas which reported showers.

Giant Balloons Are Sent Aloft

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Scientists sent two giant balloons aloft on opposite sides of the world Monday to probe upper atmosphere secrets.

The filmy plastic bags, as big as a football field, went up simultaneously from Brownwood in West Central Texas and from Bombay, India.

They carried instruments which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said will measure atomic fallout and cosmic radiation. Each of the 1 1/2 million cubic foot balloons was expected to rise 120,000 feet above the earth.

Arms Talkers Find Some Agreements

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced in a joint statement today that their Geneva talks have uncovered some points of agreement as well as of differences over Berlin.

It was understood from American sources that one of the points of agreement is that neither side wants to become involved in a war over Berlin. But neither side, it was reported, made a change in major policy.

The statement was issued just before Rusk and leading members of the American delegation took a plane for Washington to report to President Kennedy that the Berlin dispute remains highly dangerous though unlikely to explode in the foreseeable future.

Principals Fired For AF Protests

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trustees disregarded a student demonstration and fired principals of two public schools near Randolph Air Force Base Monday night.

The board previously had suspended George Ward, principal of Schertz-Cibola High School, and Homer Dancer, principal of the suburban district's grade school.

A spokesman said the two men wrote letters to Washington officials without authorization in protesting asserted interference by two officers of the air base in school affairs.



Hostesses Are Guests

Designated as "five-star hostesses" guests for a supper-party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins were those who did the most to help her win first place in Studio Girl's International Sales contest. They are those who have given five beauty clinics within the year. In the back row from left, are Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. H. Owens of Coahoma, Mrs. E. G. Hapgood, Mrs. B. M. Nichols of Knott, Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Vealmoor, and Mrs. W. J. Schiecht. Seated in front are Mrs. Phil Hines, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. C. L. Cooper. Another five-star hostess was Mrs. Gordan Marchant who could not be present. Mrs. Collins holds a trophy which she won in a contest within the world contest. She will leave in July on a European tour. Prior to her trip on July 17, she will entertain all of the hostesses and their families at a picnic. Also at this time she will make presentation of a \$400 award.

State Hospital Club Organization Slated

Dates were set and a service project planned when Tall Talkers Toastmistress members were in session Monday evening at Webb Officers' Club. Special guests for the dinner and program were representatives of the Big Spring State Hospital Staff.

Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital superintendent, expressed appreciation concerning organization of a Toastmistress club at the hospital. He cited the need of creative

ideas and new techniques which would appeal to patients, particularly the adolescent or teen age group. "Present day problems force us to devise every technique that can be thought of in reinvigorating these young people," Dr. Harrison explained. "There was a time when occupational and recreational therapy was the only means of treatment, and now we are more and more coming back to this type of treatment," he continued. He also expressed his enthusiasm by stating that "... creative minds which can devise such a program can be the best possible therapy for stimulating the interest of patients."

Class Has Social Hour, Program

Emily Andrews Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church had its monthly social session Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr.

Mrs. Harold Davis opened the program with a devotion, "The Master's Touch."

Mrs. Johnson showed slides of the Celanese Company entitled "Scene Changers." She gave a commentary on the slides.

The serving table was laid with a green linen cloth using an arrangement of spring flowers as the centerpiece. Mrs. T. K. Price, class teacher, presided at the copper coffee service.

Twelve members were present and two guests, Mrs. W. B. Younger, departmental superintendent, and Mrs. Dick Ream.

GROUNDWORK

Dr. Paul Young, chief psychologist, laid the groundwork for setting up the organization by establishing a date for Tall Talkers' orientation at the hospital on Saturday. He pointed out that the idea was "energizing but would not be easy." "To introduce objective ideas—factual and descriptive—is definitely therapeutic," Dr. Young said, "offering freedom and kindness within rules."

As clinical director Dr. Frankie Williams is concerned with the entire patient group; but she is especially interested in the adolescent and his problems. "Generally speaking, patients difficulties develop because of never having had anyone to talk with," Dr. Williams pointed out. She stressed the importance of treating the "whole patient" necessary for overcoming mental or physical illness. In regard to the organized club plan, she said "A person must be comfortable with himself as well as with others which would be the object of such a proposed program, therefore beneficial to the patient."

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VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Mrs. Weathers, as coordinator of Volunteer Services, related the course of her work, needs of the patients, and the rewarding concept of the club's plan. She pledged her assistance and cooperation in the matter.

Directly in line with occupational therapy, the program is of interest to Miss Dortha Baldwin, occupational therapist. She stated that the proposal "is a very individual sort of therapy which would at times be discouraging but in the end, most rewarding for all concerned."

ORIENTATION

Following the talks it was concluded that the orientation program would be carried out to precede a demonstration meeting of Tall Talkers at the hospital Tuesday, May 8, with patients in attendance. The preliminary sessions will result in an eventual organization of Toastmistress at the hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Einstein presided.

Guild Women Meet For Mission Study Series

The third in a series of mission studies on "The Meaning of Suffering," was presented Tuesday evening in the parlor of First

4-H Girls Meet With Miss Couch

The Sewing Class of Gay Hill 4-H Club hemmed towels Monday afternoon at the home of Martha Couch. The girls were supervised by Mrs. Frances Zant.

Five members were present, including a new member, Santos Lopez.

The next meeting will be in the home of Betty Lou Little on April 9.

Farewell Party Is Given Mrs. Massie

A farewell party was given for Mrs. Letha Massie on Monday evening. Mrs. J. J. Hardegree of Sand Springs was hostess to the group. Co-hostess was Mrs. Beulah Crabtree.

Canasta games provided entertainment for the evening.

From a lace covered table a buffet salad supper was served to the group of 16.

Mrs. Vines Hosts Chapter Meeting

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its regular session Monday in the home of Mrs. Truett Vines. Co-hostess was Mrs. R. W. Blasingame.

Speaker at the meeting was Jimmy Kondo, Japanese student at Howard County Junior College, who spoke on travel. Members participated in a question and answer period that followed.

During a business meeting nominations were given by secret ballot for "girl of the year" award. The final award will be made at a Founders Day Dinner on May 1. Decorations for the spring dance were also discussed. Twenty-one members were present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Burgess on April 9. The theme for the meeting will be a ritual of jewels.

WCSA Meets For Regular Session

Members of Park Methodist WCSA had a regular session Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman served as leader of the program Mrs. G. C. Graves talked on "The Church and Its Oneness." A study on challenge was presented by Mrs. J. B. Hollis and Mrs. Joe Barbee spoke on "The Outsiders" and "The Doctor."

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Elvin Bearden. Refreshments were served to seven members.

Personal Notes From The Garden City News

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The Jay Cunninghams of Big Spring were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell were in Lubbock Sunday for the calf roping contest.

Harry Tweedie, former resident of Garden City, visited here Monday.

Miss Dorothy M. Ward, teacher in Garden City High School, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Effie Sutton Ward, in San Angelo.

Eugene Warren of Memphis, Tenn. was speaker at Sunday morning services of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mr. Warren, executive secretary of the Board of Finance of Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, is here to attend the spring meeting of Western Presbytery at Lubbock on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Johnson of Lorraine is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Cook, this week.

Deborah and Stevie Moore of Sand Springs spent last week with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and son, Doug, came for the children Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Reese and son of Odessa were recent visitors at the Edward Teele home. Mr. and Mrs. Reese have purchased property in the St. Lawrence community and plan to move here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Williams are the parents of a daughter, The baby, Pamela Sue, was born Sunday morning at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Tavie Daniels was hostess at a weekend ranch party at her home in northwest Glasscock County. Houseguests included Linda Clements, Brenda Dobbs, and Sandra Seidenberger. The occasion honored Miss Clements on her sixteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colee and sons of Odessa were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Colee's mother, Mrs. Jonnie Cyert.

Mrs. Vera Neely, teacher at Robert E. Lee Jr. High School in San Angelo, visited friends and relatives Sunday.

Beef Bones For Soup

If you want that homemade vegetable beef soup to be particularly delicious, use a beef knucklebone (and have the meatman crack it) and some beef marrowbones.

Coating Tip

You'll need about a tablespoon of flour for "coating" an eight- or nine-inch baking pan that has had its bottom greased.

Morning Headache Plus

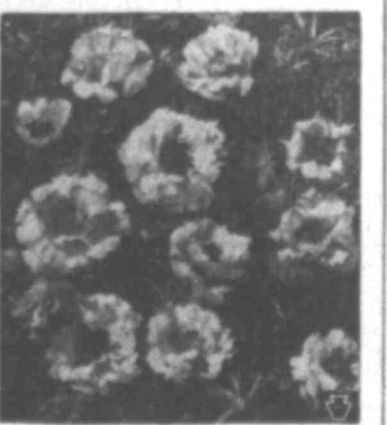
Headaches occur with most all organic disorders. The eyes and eye strain are often blamed and as often found innocent. Migraine is rare, though frequently mis-called because of the nausea. Almost any violent headache can, if the pain is severe enough, cause that sickish feeling about the stomach that is so common in migraine cases.

Nervous headaches caused by female disturbances, tension and the inability to relax is perhaps the most common. If you neglect these or stop them with a pain killer or tranquilizer, you are inviting trouble and future female surgery. Consider the following case from our clinic files as a fair example.

Violent pains in her right eye and over the entire right side of her face and in back of her head and neck that lessened during the day but invariably greeted her upon awakening nearly every morning for as long as she could remember, finally brought this pretty, 29-year-old mother to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic asking for any relief we could give her. She was another previously diagnosed "migraine" case that had resisted all types of pain killers and turned to chiropractic when all other doctors' efforts were fruitless.

We found that she had chronic constipation, a frequent nausea, extreme nervousness, no appetite and such a serious and painful ovarian disorder that former doctors had recommended an operation as her only hope. Our spinal nerve analysis and spinal X-rays located what others had overlooked, several vertebral misalignments interfering with nerve energy flow. This, of course, was responsible for her organic trouble which proved to be the underlying cause of her sick headaches. In due time our spinal adjustments corrected the offending nerve disturbances and her ailments gradually but naturally disappeared. Her appetite returned, her headaches are gone and she now has a healthy left ovary and pleasant periods. No. 1709. If other doctors have made you well, you don't need us, but if other efforts have been fruitless, such as in this case, why not investigate as she did. We made her well again, possibly we can do the same for you. Besides, what have you got to lose except your headaches and ill health?

1004 11th Place
Next Article Next Tuesday—adv. AM 9-3524



SUN ROSES

Flowers For Poor Soil, Hot Sun

Many gardens have problem spots and one most frequently found is a place that's hot, that's dry and that has poor soil. With such a combination, how can any plant be expected to grow?

Oddly enough, some few plants just do on the set of conditions outlined above. They thrive on heat and drought, and bloom profusely on soil that is practically devoid of nutrients.

These plants include portulaca (also called sun roses), nasturtiums, sweet alyssum, ice plants, verbenas and four o'clocks. All of them are very easy to grow, and will solve your problem for the summer season.

There's no need to give any of these flowers water or fertilizer. They'll get along very well without either.

STYLE SHOW RESERVATIONS

Persons who have purchased reserved tickets of the Big Spring Country Club Style Show are urged to pick them up at the Country Club. Unless these tickets are picked up by March 31, they will be sold to persons on the waiting list.

Combinations Are Used In Casuals

In daytime shoes, combinations are very popular. Brushed and grained pig are seen on slip-on and moccasin flats in the same tones. Pigskin is also used in combination with a variety of smooth leathers.

Pigskin casuals put their best foot forward in moccasins and flats, sometimes with perforated spectator detailing. Stacked heel ties and wedge shoes lend comfort to lightweight pigskin fashions. Set on slim leather soles that flex freely as you walk, the pigskin casual shoe makes a welcome walking companion. On a warm day, in city or country, pigskin "breathes," letting fresh air come right in through the sides of the shoe.

In spring handbags, textured and brushed pigskin is most often seen in a free-swinging shoulder bag. For daytime wear, a smooth leather handbag may be trimmed in soft brushed pigskin or a pouch will be interpreted in a warm colored brushed pig.

Walking or driving, pigskin shorts are the hallmark of the well-dressed woman. Whether you wear a suit or a country jacket, textured pigskin gloves give you a jaunty, feminine air.

Winners in the East West Division were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, first; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. E. G. Patton, second; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, third; Mrs. Arliss Ratliff and Mrs. Glen Riley, fourth.

Winners in the East West Division were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, first; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. E. G. Patton, second; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, third; Mrs. Arliss Ratliff and Mrs. Glen Riley, fourth.

Wait For Your Phone To Ring!



If you are not listed in the present telephone directory, or if your number has been changed, call us at AM 4-2268 for our Opening Special.

WALLACE STUDIOS
Watch For Our Grand Opening Soon!
610 Permain Bldg. AM 4-2268

Central Baptist WMU Has Meeting

The WMU of Central Baptist Church, meeting Thursday afternoon in the church building, set March 29 as a date for visitation. Members will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. and will visit for the WMU and the revival.

Mrs. James Cauble opened the meeting with a review from the home mission study book.

"Glimpses of Glory." Participating in the program were Mrs. L. R. Rister, Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mrs. Clifton Read, who pronounced the benediction.

New Location!
Necchi Elno Sewing Center
609 S. Gregg
Phone AM 3-6390

A DIVINE PERSON

By A Christian Writer

The first chapter of the Gospel of John tells of the coming of Christ into the world,

lunge any group to deny this in orderly, public debate.

There needs to be more reverence of Jesus Christ, and more respect for His Word. We are dealing with Deity.

The churches of Christ seek to honor Christ, and are ready to defend His Word. Welcome to all our services.

Now in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., G. W. Lincoln, from Westside Church, Midland, subject: "The Small Number of the Saved."

You are always welcome at the Church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 80, T. H. Tarbet, preacher (On Australian preaching mission '61 May 15), Box 1581.



Robert Carter Is Visiting Parents

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Robert Carter, sophomore at Texas Tech, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter this week. Robert was recently elected vice president of the Foreign Languages Club at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Edward Teele and Mrs. J. W. Cox have returned from visiting Mrs. J. R. Fontenot in Pine Prairie, La. Points of interest on their trip were Hodge Gardens at Many, La., and New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Comanche, La.

News has been received of the recent marriage of James Nelson (Butch) Cook to Barbara Bailey of Houston. Butch is a student at Rice University in Houston.

Mincemeat Peach

Fill drained canned peach halves with mincemeat and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until the fruit is thoroughly hot. Serve with whipped cream.

Delicious Compote

Delicious compote: thawed frozen peaches mixed with fresh orange and grapefruit sections.



NEW TWIST BLOUSE

Lovely to look at in the truly feminine 3/4 sleeve with ruffles aplenty. Another Bobette exciting creation in fine textured wash 'n wear broadcloth. White and colors in sizes 30 thru 46.

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The adjustable shaver that gives clean, smooth shaves under-arm or legs. Smartly styled, famous Remington performance! \$12.89

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Evidence Indicates Vast Russian Shelter Network

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Evidence that the Soviet Union may have built a series of air raid shelters in its major cities in years past has been discovered by Western observers.

Some of the official specialists doubt the evidence, however, and even the convinced suspect that the program has been stopped.

The evidence is primarily in the form of air vents protruding in various parts of the city. For a long time they were looked upon as merely air vents leading to the subway or to central heating establishments.

Then some Western officials stumbled on an air raid school and demonstration center that has been operated for several years.

Jew Pickets Arab Pickets Picketing 'Exodus' Showing

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Arab students picketing the Texas theater because of its showing of the movie "Exodus" had competition Monday.

Bill Diamond of Lake Jackson, Tex., started picketing the pickets.

The Arabs, students at Texas Arts and Industrial College, claim the movie which depicts the struggle between Jews and Arabs for control of Israel is unfair to their people.

Diamond, also a Texas A&I student, said he thought it was a fair presentation.

"Of course," he said, "I'm Jewish."

in an outlying part of the city. It is visited mostly by students in their teens.

It exhibits designs of air vents leading from air raid shelters. These are not photographs, just designs of how you would build an air vent—if you were building an air raid shelter.

They resemble those around Moscow.

Students are shown how they should huddle in the basements of their apartment houses as one of the first places to escape some of the blast of an atomic war.

But the lecturer indicates there is no security from any real nuclear blast in such basements.

Soviet officials of all categories including Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, defense minister, have insisted that the Soviet Union has no air raid shelter system and is not planning to build one.

But the presence of the vents in many places in Moscow—together with what appear to be exits from underground places—has led some to believe that there is a vast network of shelters.

None of the vents appears new, and one of the most enthusiastic believers in the discovery agrees that the newest he has seen is in a structural site dating back to 1950 or 1952.

But there they are, and once your eye becomes conscious of what to look for, they seem to show up every place.

There is a small one opposite the American Embassy in an apartment house, court just off the street. It is close to one of the biggest subway stations in the city.

Among bits of evidence supporting the idea of shelters is the discovery some claim to have made that many of the deeper

shelters are equipped with blast doors which would close and keep out dangerous fallout for a period while thousands of people lived below in the deep tunnels.

Of course no one has doubted for a minute that the subway tunnels and stations would be used immediately as air raid shelters in case of war.

Londoners did it without special planning. But a new examination made by Western specialists convinced them that there are doors to shut in the deepest subway stations.

The closest kind of examination conducted by Western specialists

Liquor Board Chief Delays Impact Permit

AUSTIN (AP)—An application for a package liquor store permit at Impact in legally dry Taylor County must await outcome of legal maneuvers, administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. of the Liquor Control Board said Monday.

Stevenson again said, as he did last Nov. 2, that action on Roy Baker's package store application will be delayed until final court action on the validity of the community's incorporation.

About 30 voters in an area adjoining Abilene are Impact residents. Both places are in Taylor County, a dry area since 1902.

Last June the Texas Supreme Court ruled that Taylor County Judge Reed Ingalsbe must recognize an Impact vote to incorporate.

Ingalsbe first authorized the election on incorporating in February of 1960. He later revoked the order. This led to the first litigation over the election. The vote was 7-0 to incorporate.

Impact residents next voted 18-2 for off-premise consumption of liquor and on-premise consumption of beer.

After the Supreme Court ordered Ingalsbe to canvass the votes last June, a suit challenging the legal status of Impact was filed in Judge J. R. Black's district court. A hearing set for Oct. 9, 1961, was delayed indefinitely. The case has not come to trial.

Fatal Crash

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)—A two-car crash fatally injured Mrs. Anna Morgan, 36, of Grand Prairie Monday. Miss Karen Fix, 20, of Dallas, the other driver, was taken to a hospital.

has failed to disclose any air vents around any of the newer construction sites, notably the one inhabited by a mixture of foreigners and Russians in the vicinity of the Ukraine Hotel.

Russians this correspondent knows well have insisted for months that they know of no air raid shelters in places where they live and doubt that there are any.

By far the largest of air vents are near the subway lines.

The trouble with investigating these things is that the Soviet officials refuse to permit inquiry.

This correspondent made a formal request to visit the basements of a few public buildings and some of the newer apartments to get a demonstration of the Soviet claim that there are no air raid shelters there.

The answer was a flat refusal. Those along the subway line can be explained and one of the specialists studying the long mass of evidence insists that the air vents may be strictly associated with the subway or with central heating systems.

Leningrad and Kiev, which also have subway systems, have air vents too. In Riga there are some air raid shelters of prewar vintage.

Texas Senators Paired On Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., joined the majority in a 62-15 Senate vote Monday to take up a minor bill carrying an anti-poll tax amendment proposal as a rider.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., was listed as paired against taking up the measure.

Now, enjoy 100% safe, all-day, all-night relaxation, by taking new Alva-Tranquil tablets as directed. Calming action starts in minutes (lasts up to 8 wonderful hours). Tranquilizes tensions when anxiety, worry, depression, stress, strain, nervous stomach, irritation, sleeplessness, indigestion, result from common, everyday nervousness. At Over-the-Counter Pharmacies only \$2... 8-hour type, \$2.25.

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Up till now, you could buy a "big" car or a compact, but you had no choice in between. Now you can buy a new Ford Fairlane and keep the difference you'd spend for a "big" car in your pocket. That's right—you can save a pocketful! And Fairlane's full-size inside—big where it counts, not where it costs!



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And right now we're making the hottest trades in the Southwest

See your Ford Dealer right now!

SHASTA FORD SALES, Inc.

500 WEST 4th STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY

Everything Was Legal



DEAR ABBY: What do you mean Tarzan and Jane were NOT married. They most certainly were! For your information they were married on page 312 in THE RETURN OF TARZAN by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Professor Porter, Jane's father, was an ordained minister and he performed the ceremony.

her garage and pulls down the garage door, but the crazy fool should know that people see him coming out of her garage at all hours. The woman is divorced and he isn't the only one she sees. Should I find myself a sweetheart, too? Maybe if my husband got a taste of his own medicine it would cure him.

DEAR LIBRARIAN: My thanks to you (and to the hundreds of other Tarzan fans) who informed me of my error. Many other librarians have written me that, since that letter appeared in my column, there has been a run on the Tarzan books.

DEAR ABBY: Your Italian correspondent is wrong. NO ONE eats pizza with his "fingers." It is eaten with the mouth.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column, from the wife who worried because her husband mentioned ladies' names in his sleep, reminded me of my own experience. We had been married only a few months. My husband was a receiving clerk on the docks. It was a busy time of year and his responsibilities were very burdensome. One night he was exceptionally restless. He tossed, turned, moaned and muttered. Suddenly I heard him say, "But Ruth is coming in tomorrow and I have to be ready for her!" My heart sank. I very quietly whispered in his ear, "Ruth who, Charley?" He replied, "Ruth Alexander, with all that grain." I went to sleep chuckling. The "Ruth Alexander" was a ship of the Pacific Steamship Company, then in service up and down the West Coast.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS: Look out, my mail has been loaded lately with ladies screaming for nylon hose that don't pop with the first wearing.

DEAR ABBY: I have the world's worst liar for a husband. He has been seeing another woman for a year now and, you know, you can't get away with that stuff in a small town. Everybody knows it, but he denies it when I question him. He "hides" his ear in

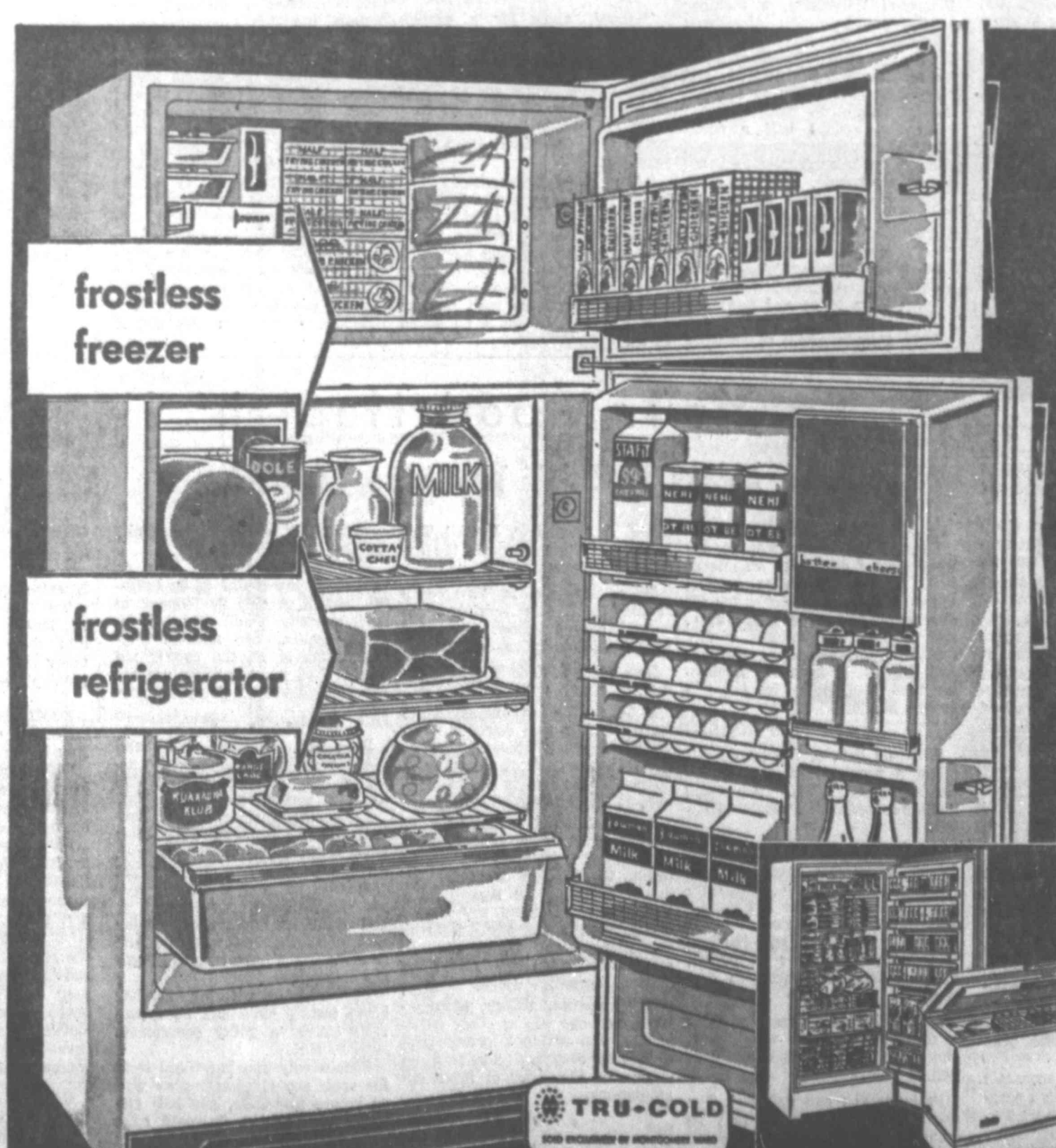
Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little FASTTETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTTETH at any drug counter.

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FROST NEVER FORMS! NO DEFROSTING EVER!

Big 12.9 Cu. Ft. \$268⁸⁸

no money down only 13.50 a month

- zero-zone freezer holds up to 112 lbs. of food
- 2 full storage doors

Imagine! No more messy thawing, scraping or "snowed in" packages. Roomy freezer has "book-shelf" door, handy ice cube ejector. Spacious refrigerator features 2-position shelf, big porcelain crisper, door with dairy bar and room for tall bottles. Special compartment keeps meat fresh up to 7 days without freezing!

2 BIG 17 CU. FT. FREEZERS CHEST \$228⁸⁸ UPRIGHT \$238⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN Both provide zero-zone storage for 595 lbs., have interior lights. Chest has movable divider, baskets. Upright has 5 shelves, drop-front basket, full door storage.

Just Charge It—No Money Down At Wards

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Get a flying start on Continental. Connect in Dallas with luxurious Braniff flights East and South—fast jet power service with dinner included in your fare to New York and non-stop to Washington; non-stop Jet Power to Houston. For reservations, call Continental between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at AM 4-8971.

Participat... Mrs. L. T. Gross and I, who pro... tion! Eino Center... deny this in... more revert... We are deal... Christ seek to... ready to de... to all our... Wednesday Speaker this... G. W. Lin... Church, Mid... Small Num... of the Church... T. H. ... Box 182.

A Devotional For Today

Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me. (Matthew 19:21.)
PRAYER: Show us, our Father, how rich our lives can become when we make our decision to follow Thee, regardless of cost. Teach us that the permanent things of life are found as we determine to be disciples of Thy Son. We pray in His name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

The Horse Is Already Overloaded

Some of the hoopla being served up by the Sixty Now campaign to lower Social Security retirement age to age 60 sounds much like the old Townsend Clubs. The proposal is not only to lower the age but to boost benefits to \$200 a month, plus \$100 for each dependent.

The theory is that this will remove many oldersters from job posts and open up employment opportunities. Of course, no one has stopped to figure out how many jobs would have to be created to sustain just one of these prematurely retired individuals. For every one who retired, it would take the tax of three or four individuals earning around \$10,000

each per annum. Moreover, that's just to care for the retired brother, leaving nothing for a share in other governmental costs.

The Social Security system long since has been actuarially unsound. This and other proposals, such as tying medical benefit for the aged payments onto Social Security, would only compound the oppressive load being heaped upon the system.

Those who have a stake in the system and who look to it for part of their retirement plan also have a stake in seeing that it is not propelled toward collapse. This horse has about all it can carry, and then some.

Straws In The Wind?

By now it is apparent that the disarmament conference in Geneva has become, as was anticipated from the beginning, a cropper. No one seriously expected that the Soviets would agree to an inspection system, and there is not much prospect that we will abandon our position on this.

This poses the question of why Secretary of State Dean Rusk has continued his stay in Geneva. Not a few experts think that this has to do with the possibility that there have been some strong straws in the wind concerning Berlin and some sort of understanding about it.

This does not imply that the Russians are ready to enter into a formal agreement of any sort, but that they may have dropped hints of changes which

could reduce tensions. An ultimate settlement would be a long, long way off.

These same observers think that one of the clearest ways to convey the message is to put the skids under East German boss Walter Ulbricht. Even the Russians concede that Ulbricht is a past master at misgoverning and is so erratic that he makes his masters wince at what his irresponsibility might trigger. So if he should become ill or suddenly elect to retire at some not-too-distant date, this could be taken as evidence that there may be a softening of the winds around Berlin. Unless and until that came, the United States could not be expected to talk seriously about any real disarmament, nuclear or otherwise.

Marquis Childs Struggle Over The RS-70

WASHINGTON. — Ever since General Eisenhower uttered his warning, on the eve of leaving the Presidency, about the threat of the domination of what he called the military-industrial complex the power of that complex has become more apparent.

Nothing quite like the pressures applied on the administration to back down in its opposition to what would eventually be a \$10 billion program for the RS-70, formerly the B-70 bomber, had been seen in this capital for a long time. The agreement by the administration to give careful study to the recommendations of the House Armed Services Committee means a truce, but it is not the end of the war.

be fired on targets from a distance of several hundred miles. McNamara doubts that the plane as presently conceived could possibly carry the contemplated equipment still on the drawing boards.

The Air Force has pushed a campaign backing the conviction not only that the RS-70 is feasible but that it is essential to the nation's defense. Clearance officers in the Pentagon were astonished to get a paper prepared by the Air Force for a Republican Congressman attacking McNamara's position. Clearance was denied.

THE TACTICS were reminiscent of those used in the struggle between the Navy and the Air Force over aircraft carriers and whether they had become obsolete in the jet age. One objective was a press junket to the North American Aviation plant in California, designed to get around the prohibition put on by the Pentagon.

ON ONE SIDE of the struggle is the Air Force, big industry representing payrolls in a number of states and a great many members of Senate and House who represent those states. On the other side is Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, backed by the President.

That lineup is, however, an oversimplification. This controversy bears some resemblance to the fight between the battleship admirals and the submariners in the Navy. Advocates of a missile strategy in the Air Force are said to have doubts about the course of their chief, Gen. Curtis LeMay, who is all out against the other Joint Chiefs of Staff and against Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert in behalf of the manned bomber.

Coordinated with the military pressure was the operation of the industrial lobby representing the subcontractors in at least 20 states that would have a piece of the RS-70 project. One Pentagon office was reported to be working exclusively on making sure that members of Congress from these states would know about the payrolls to be generated by a \$10 billion RS-70 program.

THE INDUSTRIAL side of the military-industrial complex might be called the invisible lobby, since the agents of the relatively small number of giant corporations getting most defense contracts do not have to register under the Lobby Act. One of the few searching efforts to show how it operates and its effects on government spending was in a series of articles last year by James McCartney of the Chicago Daily News. Government negotiators are far too often outmaneuvered, out-skilled and outtraded when they sit down with the agents of big industry to negotiate contracts adding up to \$80 billion a year.

ON THE ADMINISTRATION side, the President has been reminded by Sen. Barry Goldwater, one of the most impassioned advocates of the program, that as Sen. Kennedy he had favored the B-70 and had criticized his predecessor for opposing its development. The burden of responsibility puts an entirely different look on the whole problem of defense. The President has frequently called attention to the nearly \$10 billion added to the defense budget in missiles, hardened sites, the bomber alert and in conventional forces.

As for McNamara, he has never had the slightest doubt about his view that to produce the B-70 — or the Reconnaissance Strike 70, as it has become known — would be a political surrender to the demand for jobs and industry contracts. Last May, as he had begun to get a grip on the awesome assignment he had taken on, he said to a close associate:

"I'll stake everything on stopping the B-70. If there is one thing I know it is research and development."

McNamara once cited the pay of a negotiator for his former employer, the Ford Motor Company, of \$80,000 a year, sitting opposite a Defense Department procurement officer getting \$10,000 a year. This same imbalance runs from top to bottom.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Puerto Rico's program for economic progress, now nearing the end of its initial phase, is showing signs of permanence and prosperity.

In the 12 years since "Operation Bootstrap" began with temporary tax exemption as a major incentive, nearly 800 industrial plants have been established on the islands. A few which came primarily for the cheap labor have left, but they have hardly been missed. In recent years the trend has been to more substantial industry, as major United States mainland concerns have opened branch manufacturing operations. Moreover, nearly all of the 60 or so companies, whose tax exemption periods are running out, intend to stay.

Wages have risen. In 1950 the average hourly rate was 28 per cent of the mainland rate, and in 1960 the Puerto Rican rate was up to 40 per cent of the mainland average. Taxes collected this year from the 80 firms now in the period of partial tax exemption (following 10 years of full exemption) will amount to nearly four million dollars.

One of the assets of operating in Puerto Rico especially valued by plant owners is the productivity of the workers there, notably higher than in the states. Factory work carries high status in the recently industrialized commonwealth, and jobs are eagerly sought.

Puerto Rico still has plenty of economic problems; one indication is the high number of islanders still moving to the mainland in the hope of better jobs. But "Operation Bootstrap," though not a complete solution, has brought a large measure of progress, and it promises to spread its good influence further in the next few years.

—MINNEAPOLIS STAR



NOW TO GET OFF THE GROUND

James Marlow

Ruling Will Stir Up A Storm

WASHINGTON (AP)—No wonder people need a lawyer. Monday was one of the most angry and explosive, and most far-reaching, days in the Supreme Court in years.

It wasn't only that a majority of the nine justices ruled a lower federal court had misunderstood the nature of previous Supreme Court decisions.

Nor was it the whole story when the justices opened the door for federal courts to step further into the operations of state legislatures than ever before.

Nor was the explosion limited to Justice Felix Frankfurter who, disagreeing, said it was not the

lower court which had misunderstood but the Supreme Court which was reversing itself and, in effect, him, too.

BUT MONDAY'S action is bound to anger rural politicians — in Congress and the states — against the court as they see, or think they see, power slipping from them as a result of the action.

Most state legislatures today are dominated by rural senators and representatives. In theory, almost every state must reapportion, or redistrict, periodically for representation in the legislature.

This is to prevent any group of voters, rural or urban, from get-

ting a monopoly on power in a legislature by having more representatives and senators there than their numbers entitle them to.

In practice the theory is ignored. Rural lawmakers keep a firm grip on the power they got years ago when the population of cities was smaller and the rural population proportionately larger than now.

TENNESSEE IS an example. Its state constitution calls on the legislature to require a census of qualified voters every 10 years and then, based on these findings, reapportion the senators and representatives. But the Tennessee Legislature hasn't done this in 61 years.

The result: Tennessee's rural population, despite the growth of cities, dominates the legislature as it did in 1901. But the federal Constitution guarantees all citizens equal protection of the laws.

A group of Tennessee citizens, backed by some city mayors, argued they are being denied their constitutional rights and appealed to a three-man federal district court to straighten out the legislature.

For the federal courts to get embroiled with one state legislature in a case like this could involve litigation and many states for years, cries that the federal court was extending its authority too far, and attacks on the court for years by politicians.

Hal Boyle

Jimmy Stewart's Secret

NEW YORK (AP)—"I feel I'm a little lary myself," said Jimmy Stewart, "but I think a man ought to keep busy."

Although graying a bit now, Jimmy still wears the sky-deceptively easy-going air of "the boy next door" that has been his acting trade mark for a generation.

The record shows he has kept pretty busy. In addition to a series of Broadway plays, he has been in some 70 films, won an Oscar and been nominated for an Academy Award three other times.

Outside his profession, he has been equally active. He has done everything from flying bombers in wartime to shooting tigers in India.

Currently he is a trustee of Princeton University, a member of the board of the Air Force Association, a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, a regional Boy Scout executive, and participates in a number of community affairs.

He also enjoys half a dozen hobbies, ranging from hunting, fishing and photography to flying his own airplane.

Jimmy came here for a little Broadway sightseeing after completing his latest film, John Ford's production of "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," in which he is costarred with John Wayne, Vera Miles and Lee Remick.

Over a huge chunk of luncheon

roast beef, Stewart discussed the philosophy of living that has enabled him to stay on top in show business for so long.

"I place tremendous importance on physical health and well-being," he remarked. "Health is the reservoir of any achievement. It is so important anyone ought to do everything he can to keep it."

Everyone pays lip-service to this goal, but how can you stay healthy in a world of deepening tensions of every kind?

Here is Jimmy's recipe:

"First, exercise. Don't necessarily make a big thing of it. Just make it a part of your daily life, even if you only walk around the block."

"Second, allow for a certain amount of relaxation from your work. Do something that is completely foreign to your way of earning your living, or the needs of taking care of your family."

"Third, and this is very basic, get a real enjoyment from your work."

"A man is tremendously fortunate if he likes his work—if he is not bored with his job."

"Boredom is a terrible thing. It destroys more people than anything else I can think of. But if you like your line of work, and try your best to be good in your job, it's unlikely you'll be bored at it."

THE THREE district court judges, believing all previous Supreme Court opinions had been against interfering in a situation like this, threw the suit out, although significantly they agreed the Tennessee Legislature had violated the state's constitution.

They could well remember a famous and often-cited case in 1946, involving the Illinois Legislature, when Frankfurter had said: "Courts ought not to enter the political thicket. The remedy for unfairness in districting is to secure state legislatures that will apportion properly, or to invoke the ample powers of Congress."

But the Tennessee voters, refusing to be beaten, appealed to the Supreme Court, where Monday a majority ruled: Sure, the court can step into a case like this. It said the lower court had made a mistake in thinking it couldn't.

Around The Rim

Purifying The Prose

All of the talk these days about the need to censor the sort of books which are placed in our public libraries reminds me of the efforts of one librarian I once knew who tried to see to it that the minds of her readers were not contaminated.

This was a long time ago and the books of that date were not as salacious and sex-loaded as the popular novels of today. If you wanted to read a really "nasty" book, you had to go back to the middle-ages and get a copy of Rabelais' "Gargantua."

opened than to tell the old girl you didn't want to read it.

OCCASIONALLY a book would get into her library and into circulation which contained what seemed to her to be wicked passages. It was not always possible for her to withdraw it and hide it away.

One such book that I remember was George Milburn's "Catalog." This book today would be regarded as a very mild effort indeed but when it was first published it had passages and words in it which shocked other folk than our diligent librarian. However, more folk seemed to get a vicarious pleasure out of Milburn's somewhat purplish prose. As a result the book was in high demand. This aroused the librarian's suspicion.

THIS LIBRARIAN was an old maid. She had been librarian for at least 40 years. To her way of looking at things, the library did not belong to the town. It was her library; she tolerated the people borrowing books from it but she never really approved of the idea. Her definition of a library, I think was as a sort of sacred depository for books—a place where they would be put on shelves, kept free of dust and certainly safeguarded against being handled and read by people. I think, really, she got a thrill in announcing to the city commissioners at their annual meeting that there were so many thousand books in the library, but no thrill at all from the statistic that so many hundred more readers had borrowed books that year than last.

SHE KEPT THE BOOK out for a day or two and read it. Those who were impatient to get their hands on it were told it was not available. However, the poor old lady, shocked to the core by the words and phrases she encountered, realized that she couldn't suppress the book. It had to be available. Too much demand for it had built up.

What to do?

She decided she would do the best she could.

She obtained a pencil with a soft black lead. Page by page, she waded through the book. Where she encountered some word of unsavory character, she would carefully blot it out with the pencil. To keep the meaning clear—or so she hoped—she would substitute above it in pencil script some harmless and usually pointless synonym.

SHE HAD TO BUY books, of course, from time to time. Insofar as it was humanly possible, she read every book before she put it on the shelves. If it did not come up to her personal idea of what a book should be, it just didn't go on the shelf. If you were so brash as to ask for such a book later, you would be told curtly that the library did not have a copy of it, and, further, that no copy was expected.

The books which in her opinion were "good books," were carefully displayed on the checkout desk and if you looked like a decent sort of person, she might even suggest that you borrow one of these treasures. Needless to say, most of us who patronized the library did not find the selections she had made quite to our taste. Sometimes it was simpler to take the book recommended, keep it the required two weeks and bring it back un-

HAPPY IN THE BELIEF she had saved her flock from contamination she placed the book back in its place. Instead of getting the result she had expected, the book became even more popular. Belated borrowers told others of the editing job. They conferred with those who had read it before the deletions had been made. And the upshot was that "Catalog" was one of the most popular and most widely read books in the library.

Censorship is a thing I do not want in America. And most efforts at censorship usually have exactly the same effect that my old librarian's acquaintance achieved with her black lead pencil.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Chips Are On The Table

In his inaugural address President Kennedy stated a hard-bitten truth when he said, "If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot help the few who are rich." He refrained from adding the plain conclusion, "And it cannot save itself, either."

The yeast of turmoil in Latin America, particularly as high-lighted in the Argentine today, stems in large part from the fact that the big rich south of the border are too often unwilling to save themselves by gracefully surrendering so much as an iota of their economic privilege.

IN BUENOS AIRES in 1946, six months after Peron came to power, I was stunned by the outrage of the aristocracy that Peron, in campaigning for the Presidency, had vigorously sought the working-class vote. It was explained to me that never before in Argentine history had a Presidential candidate so far demeaned himself as to ask for the laboring vote!

The old order changed in part of South America, but not much. Friction is already reported as developing over Alliance For Progress funds, predicated on the understanding that tax, land, social and economic reforms would be instituted to better the lot of impoverished masses. Latin-American countries are demanding the money without instituting the promised reforms on a scale satisfactory to U. S. observers.

THE PERONISTAS, with the aid of the Communists, might not have rolled up such a stunning total in the recent Argentine elections if President Frondizi's "austerity" program had demanded from the feudal landlords and entrepreneurs comparable sacrifices to those asked of the laboring class, the blue-collar workers and salaried personnel.

Instead the austerity program lowered the boom on the latter, already bedeviled by inflation, while the big landowners and their allies raked in the chips in the classic manner described in the old song that "the rich get richer and the poor get children."

Equality of sacrifice was not demanded of all Argentines. In the last election, Peron's "descamisados" (the shirtless ones) and the semi-dispossessed, egged on by the Communists, rose up in protest against the cruel discrepancy.

KHRUSHCHEV and his global rocket pale in the face of the Argentine situation, the seething unrest and hunger in Brazil, the fighting in Guatemala, the Cuban eyes of Guantanamo and the general appeal of Castroism to the descamisados throughout much of South America.

The United States can and should do much. But unless South Americans are finally willing to face up to feudalism, to scotch it once and for all and to substitute improvement for the many for privilege to the few, the Alliance For Progress will be just another bondoogle.

The Alliance For Progress, in which so many United States hopes and so much U. S. goodwill are involved, hasn't a chance of succeeding unless South American nations are willing to create the social, political, moral and economic climate in which it can succeed.

To coin a pair of clichés that neatly sum up the situation: The chips are on the table and it is much later than we dare think.

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IT IS A SITUATION that is certain to repeat itself through much of Latin America if other governments cannot read, in the Argentine situation, the renewed handwriting on the wall. The old oligarchs, stemming from feudal roots in Spanish and Portuguese explorers and colonists, are true Bourbons who can neither learn nor forget.

Too often the very people in Latin America who would suffer the loss of everything from a triumph of Fidelismo are the

J. A. Livingston

Riddle Of Edmund's Caution

Edmund has me in trouble. Edmund is the status seeker who refused his wife a new refrigerator in order to purchase Gonnagrow Mutual Fund and stay with his investment club. "I don't see how we can having a refrigerator, too," he selfishly explained to his wife.

Had I abandoned Edmund at that point, all today might be placid. But I moralized that Edmund's abstinence, if too many times multiplied, would cramp this country's economic style.

additional money in the stock market eventually end up as a purchase of a new stock offering which will provide industry with capital for investment?"

Robert Gair Pfahler, of Paoli, Pa.: "If stock is purchased in a new industry, the capital goes into new construction and machinery and ultimately gets into and spreads through the 'things market.'"

Howard O. Allen Sr., of Southampton, Pa., observes that Edmund merely traded places with the man who sold him stock, and "no change has been made in the potential purchase of consumer goods."

EDMUND'S DEFENDERS are too numerous to quote. Here are samplings. W. Ray Lucas Jr., of Berwyn, Pa.:

"The money that your Edmund invests in stocks instead of buying a refrigerator is not necessarily withdrawn from the stream of consumption and industrial activity," as you say. It is simply transferred to the seller of the stock that Edmund buys. And if that seller reinvests, the money continues on to the next seller, and so on.

"If in the course of such transactions, the price of any stock is forced up ('Price inflation in Wall Street'—again I quote you) each successive seller receives that much more money to buy refrigerators, Cadillacs, and 40-foot cruisers, or to reinvest. And Edmund gets dividends which increase his purchasing potential."

NOT ONLY ARE MY CRITICS in substantial agreement with one another, but I am in substantial agreement with them.

When hundreds of Edmunds buy stock in the Gonnagrow Mutual Fund, and Gonnagrow buys shares in U. S. Steel, DuPont, etc., the sellers of Steel, DuPont, etc. are financially equipped to deplete consumer goods inventories.

I agree that when A sells stock to B, purchasing power has been transferred from B to A. My conception took off from there. I was emphasizing that more and more people want to be in on the fun of a bull market.

MINE IS A HYPOTHESIS, not a Q.E.D. theorem. If more and more people prefer investments to things — especially on a regular basis — the percentage of personal income going into the things markets drops. And the rise in stock prices won't be validated by an adequate rise in retail sales and the percentage spent on (or invested in) stocks is larger. Will not this

The Big Spring Herald

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Segregation Called Worse In The North

DETROIT (AP)—Informal segregation in the North is a much more serious problem than segregation in the South, a sociologist told 4,000 elementary school principals Monday.

Dr. Raymond W. Mack, chairman and associate professor of sociology at Northwestern University, said, "We are rapidly and efficiently breaking down the last legal barriers of segregation in the South. In fact, legal segregation is on its last legs."

"But it will take longer to break down the informal segregation, most of which is in northern cities."

"The Southern problem is being solved either by outmigration, or movement of people out of the South, or it is being taken off the hook because their system is vulnerable to law, and so bit by bit it is breaking down."

Dr. Mack addressed the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association.

"In the North, we have unofficial segregation. You cannot take it to the Supreme Court. It is an efficient segregation, based on where you live and where you go to school," Dr. Mack said.

"It is difficult to be a responsible educator and not devote some thought to how this problem of desegregation can be solved."

"If you are a professional educator, it is your obligation to fight for educational opportunity without regard to race, color or creed."

Dr. Mack said that as the degree of automation in industry increases, there will be a decline in the number of jobs which used to be assigned to the lowest grade unskilled workers. He said Negroes were assigned most of these jobs in days past.

He urged educators to realize that in the years ahead there will be fewer jobs in the lowest unskilled labor class and that these workers will have to be given educational opportunities to fit them for jobs in higher classifications.

Midland Man Found Hanged

MIDLAND (AP)—George Arisaga, 47, hanged himself with an electric cord Monday in a garage storeroom at a home where he did yard work. The inquest verdict was suicide. Police said Arisaga had posted bond on a charge of fondling a 4-year-old girl.



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Big Handful

Leslie Hillard of Silsbee, with a secure hold on a wagging tail and a tiny hand firmly gripping a wayward head, puts her Basset Hound, Amy, through a show dog's paces during a lull at the Class B American Kennel Club-sanctioned dog show at Beaumont. The 2½-year-old tyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hillard, possibly was trying to follow in "Mama's" footsteps since Mrs. Hillard took best of show with her Great Dane, Rialo Mi Mis Lace.

Balanced Budget Hopes Are Fading

— (AP) NOLANISM
dent Kennedy's hopes for a balanced budget in the coming fiscal year are fading fast, due partly to legislative proposals and partly to the economy's recent sluggishness.

While administration officials refuse to concede that the battle is lost, they are increasingly less certain about achieving their economic and budgetary goals.

In January, Kennedy proposed spending \$92,537,000,000 in the 1962 fiscal year which begins July 1. He foresaw record revenues of \$93 billion—enough to produce a slim surplus of \$463 million.

The slower rate of economic advance early in 1962 has put the biggest damper on January's optimism. Other factors have added to the potential swing toward continued red ink spending.

For instance, enactment of the public works program which Kennedy proposed Monday would add \$350 million to spending. The tax reform bill awaiting House action would subtract \$350 million from revenues.

The public works program, for

City-Rural Ruling May Set Off Fires

By The Associated Press
A Supreme Court ruling that a citizen may ask a federal court to decide if his state's legislature is out of balance between city and rural representatives appears likely to set off court suits and special legislative sessions in many states.

One suit was filed within two hours after the decision was handed down Monday. A taxpayer in Atlanta asked that Georgia's county unit system be thrown out. Under the system, he argued, a man's vote in cities is worth much less than that of a country voter.

OLD ARGUMENT
His argument is an old one. Many states have such suits pending. But the city voters had a new weapon hand today in their long fight to prod rural representatives out of some of their seats in state capitols and get more representation for themselves.

Because of Monday's decision, their hopes were higher. In 1946 the Supreme Court said that "courts ought not to enter the political thicket. The remedy for unfairness in districting is to secure state legislatures that will apportion properly, or to invoke the ample powers of Congress."

Monday the court decided 6 to 2 a federal court can step in and determine whether city voters are unconstitutionally discriminated against in the apportionment of legislative seats.

IN TENNESSEE
The case had to do with Tennessee where there has been no reapportionment in 61 years. The decision had meaning in many other states.

In Pennsylvania, a watchdog group called the Committee of Seventy, declared it would bring suit unless the legislature redistricts during its session which begins in January.

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama said he may call a special session of the legislature. Last summer a group of Alabama voters sued in Montgomery, asking the district court to compel the legislature to reapportion itself. Their pending suit requested the court to force candidates for House and Senate to run at large this year unless the legislature was reapportioned.

DELAY ACTION
In Topeka, Kan., Dist. Judge Marion Beatty said any action on a pending suit seeking to force reapportionment of the legislature would be delayed to permit all concerned to study the Supreme Court decision. Briefs had been due Friday.

In its decision in the Tennessee case, the Supreme Court said it would be improper for it to consider now what remedy would be most appropriate if the city voters prove their case at the trial.

Supreme Court sources, however, said this would be the follow-up on the ruling.

After 25 days of the Supreme Court clerk notifies the special three-judge federal court in Nashville that it has authority to act on complaints. The special court will hold a trial to give complaining voters an opportunity to try to prove their claims.

FIND REMEDIES
If the special court decides that urban voters' rights to equal protection under the 14th Amendment have been denied, it will determine what remedies to order.

Solicitor General Archibald Cox,

arguing before the Supreme Court in support of urban voters, suggested a simple declaration by the special court that present Tennessee districts are unconstitutional would probably lead to action by the Tennessee Legislature to correct inequities.

Cox said that if the legislature resists, the special court could order one of the following:
An election at large.

The value of votes of state senators and representatives be reduced by an amount necessary to offset over-representation — giving legislators fractional rather than full votes.

SIMPLE CHANGES
Simple changes in legislative districts.
Opponents of such orders could appeal to the Supreme Court.
Reapportionment battles may be varied and complex judging from past and present skirmishes.

In Albany, N.Y., observers said the Supreme Court decision fore-shadows new court contests in New York by Democrats seeking to end Republican control of the legislature.
The 1962 legislature had consid-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, March 27, 1962 3
ered reapportionment seats this year and moving some from Democratic-controlled New York City to the predominantly Republican suburbs. Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller came out against the plan. Rockefeller, seeking reelection this year, was said to feel the Democrats might effectively charge discrimination and have a strong campaign weapon in New York City.
In Maryland, the chief counsel of the Maryland Committee for Fair Representation, Alfred L. Scanlan, said the decision "points the way in the long run to doing away with this gross malapportionment of the legislature."
The citizens group is now pressing its case before the state's highest court.
Maryland hasn't been reapportioned in this century. This year the House passed a bill to give a majority of the seats to metropolitan areas but the Senate killed it.
Two suits are on file in Oklahoma and attorneys said they would press for decisions as soon as the Supreme Court decision can be studied.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Large African tree
7. Reel
13. Of certain mountains
14. Wakus
15. Milk farm
16. Make by fermentation
17. Continent: abbr.
18. Undeveloped
19. Public vehicles
20. Prickly seed container
21. Fruit pre-serve
22. Lawless crowds
23. Sorrows
24. Mystic Hindu word
25. Breezy
26. Forbid
27. Utter inarticulate sounds

DOWN
29. Part of a surveying instrument
32. Antique
33. Unit of nautical speed
34. Exclamation used to frighten
35. Land fighting force
37. Crystallized rain
38. Metal
39. Move up and down
40. Unclose
41. Young man
42. Two: prefix
43. Acknowledged openly
44. Fast
46. First name of a Dickens character
48. Title used in
49. Despot
50. Come forth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Inferior
2. State whose capital is Montgomery
3. Drug
4. Canary
5. Some
6. Exist
7. Black kelp
8. Metallic rocks
9. Ornamental knot
10. Jap. measure of length
11. Point to be decided
12. Approaches
13. Infant
14. Central part
15. That which fastens
16. Book of the Bible
17. Gentle
18. Linger
19. Competently
20. Forcible stroke
21. Explosive device
22. Soon
23. Lasting
24. Put on
25. Was aware
26. Head of an abbey
27. Turbid
28. Fun
29. So. American animal
30. Part of a kitchen stove
31. Crippled
32. Topaz hummingbird
33. Gypsy
34. Female deer
35. Ancestor of Irish
36. Down: prefix

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Bible Argument Ends In Shooting
LANDRUM, S.C. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Arledge were discussing the Biblical theory of the husband-wife relationship. She argued the Bible says a husband should respect his wife. He said the Bible tells wives to respect their husbands. Suddenly the quarrel intensified, police said, and he reached for the family Bible as she grabbed a .22 rifle. Two shots were fired, and Arledge was hospitalized with a bullet wound near the heart and one in the cheek.
Mrs. Arledge was placed under technical arrest and permitted to stay home to attend to her five children, all of whom have mumps.

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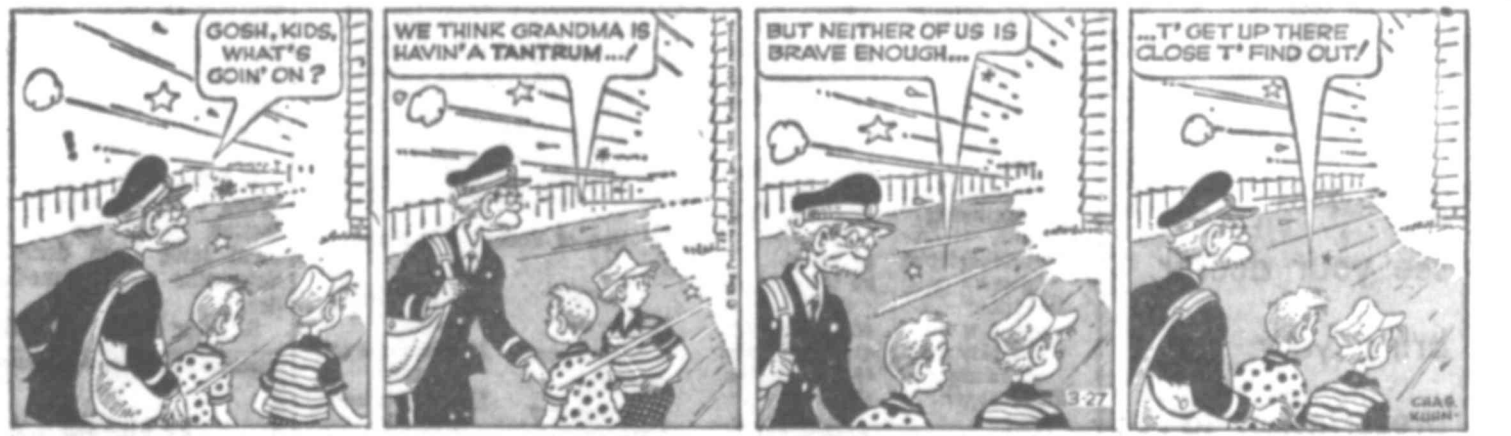
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The USAF ed to arrive day morning dozen area 1 air Friday

Office Of A Group

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MRS. AD 2nd. died 22. Servic Tex.

Thunderbirds Have Several Ground Hops Before Show

The USAF Thunderbirds, expected to arrive at Webb AFB Thursday morning, are slated for a half dozen ground appearances in the local area before they take to the air Friday afternoon.

Appearances scheduled include visits to the Veterans Hospital, a radio interview, a television interview, talks with the Big Spring High School students, and two talks to Webb AFB under-graduate pilot trainees.

First appearance will be by Col. John F. Groom, Thunderbird commander, and Maj. Ralph D. (Hoot) Gibson, Thunderbird flight leader, who will speak to veterans hospital patients at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital recreation room.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a reception for the Thunderbirds at 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Hosts are Ike Robb and Col. Wilson H. Banks, co-chairmen of the base-community division.

Officer Slate Of Alcoholism Group Named

The organizational meeting of a local council on alcoholism drew 26 persons Monday night, according to Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, chairman.

The meeting was held at the Cosden refinery. New officers are Mrs. Vanderford, Dr. G. E. Peacock, co-chairman; Mrs. T. O. Whitley, secretary; and Leo Hull, treasurer.

"We were very encouraged by the turnout," Mrs. Vanderford said. "There were others who would have been present except for previous engagements."

Hershel F. Ezell, a Midland businessman and president of that city's Council on Alcoholism, opened the meeting Monday night. He was also present at the first meeting a week ago when the local council was tentatively formed.

A collection was taken up Monday night to provide \$25 needed to become chartered. The group will be a tax-free organization.

Dr. Peacock is chairman of a committee to establish by-laws for the council. Serving with him are Frosty Robison, Rev. E. A. Seddon Jr., Fern Cox and Mack Manely. The group will meet Tuesday to complete the by-laws.

A ways and means committee, to determine how the council will be financed, is headed by Tolford H. Durham. Other members are T. O. Whitley, Aubrey Heathcoat and Bill Guinn.

The council is a voluntary health agency sponsored by the community to meet the needs of the alcoholic and his family. Another function will be to inform the public, through factual literature and an information center, of the problem of alcoholism.

It will operate under the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. "Right now we have no funds and little real organization," Mrs. Vanderford said. "We are starting from scratch and have much to do."

No Absentee Votes Reported

Big Spring voters are not turning out to cast absentee ballots in the city commission election, C. R. McCleenny city secretary, said Tuesday morning.

"I have had it on one application for a ballot," he said, "but I don't know whether it will be cast or not. A mother asked for one for her son who is out of town."

Deadline for casting absentee ballots is Saturday. Six candidates, including two for re-election, are running for the three places. John L. Taylor and George Zachariah are running again. New candidates are H. Boyce Hale, J. B. Hollis, J. Arnold Marshall and W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday, a little warmer today and tonight. Low tonight 48 to 55. High Wednesday 60 to 65.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Fair today and Wednesday. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight 52 to 58. High Wednesday 60 to 67.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair and mild today and Wednesday. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Wednesday 65 to 70.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIG SPRING 50 45 Abilene 70 55 Amarillo 45 30 Chicago 45 30 Denver 60 40 El Paso 50 35 Fort Worth 75 48 Galveston 75 50 New York 50 35 San Antonio 85 48 St. Louis 55 35 Sun 8:15 today at 7:02 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 93 in 1925. Lowest this date 18 in 1931. Maximum rainfall this date 1.66 in 1923.

MRS. ADALENA COATS, 304 NW 2nd, died shortly before noon March 23. Services are pending at Marlin, Tex.

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OIL REPORT Canyon Added To Pay Zones

The Canyon has been added to three pays in the Tex-Hamton (multipay) field in the southeastern portion of Dawson County and the field gained a quarter-mile southwest extension.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1 F. P. McDougal flowed 282.15 barrels of oil from the Canyon as a discoverer through a 27-64-inch choke on initial production. It was also completed in the Fusselman field pay for 383 barrels of oil and in the Montoya for 445.28 barrels.

This is the second well of the fields which paid in the Fusselman, Mississippi and Montoya. It was discovered with the completion of Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. McDougal in February. That well also indicated production in the Canyon.

A third project in the field, Texaco No. 1 Painter, is waiting to be drilled. No tests have been reported to indicate in what zones it will be completed.

Five new projects have been started in the area. Four are in Howard County. Three of the Howard County sites are in the Iatan-East Howard field and the other is in the Howard-Glasscock. The other new location is a Playa (Spraberry) field site in Martin County.

Dawson

Jake L. Hamon No. 1 F. P. McDougal is a Canyon discovery in the southwestern portion of Dawson County. It flowed 282.5 barrels of 38.7 gravity oil, with one per cent basic sediment and water, through a 27-64 inch choke on initial production. The discovery adds the Canyon pay to the ex-Hamton (multipay) field.

The Canyon completion was natural through perforations between 10,090-108 feet. Tubing pressure was 100 pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 355-1.

This triple completion also paid in the Fusselman, a field pay, between 11,596-600 feet for 383

Garza

Humble No. 12 Alexander is drilling below 1,534 feet. Location is C NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN survey.

Glasscock

Tucker No. 1 Ballenger is drilling below 4,398 feet in dolomite and chert. It is C NE NE, section 41-33-3s, T&P survey.

TXL No. 1 Currie is digging through anhydrite below 2,797 feet. The venture is C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P survey.

TXL No. 1 Reynolds set 15 1/4 inch casing at 400 feet and the operator is now drilling below 405 feet. It spots C NE NE, section 24-32-4s, T&P survey.

barrels of oil flowing through a 20-64 inch choke. Four per cent basic sediment and water was produced and gravity was 42.1 degrees. Gas was too small to measure. Tubing pressure was 70 pounds.

The Montoya, another field pay, flowed 445.28 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil, with four per cent basic sediment and water, between 11,715-22 feet. Gas was in too small quantities to measure and tubing pressure was 275 pounds. This pay flowed through a 13-64 inch choke. The well is bottomed at 11,790 feet.

Location is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey, about five miles east of Patricia. It gives the Tex-Hamton (multipay) field a quarter-mile southwest extension in two of its three zones. The field also produces in the Mississippi.

Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole below 7,875 feet. It is C NW NW, section 39-M, EL&RR survey.

Texaco No. 1 Painter is waiting to be drilled. It is the third project in the Tex-Hamton (multipay) field and spots one-half mile north of the discovery well. Location is C SE NW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Committee Plans More Discussion

Further investigation and discussion is scheduled by the public health and safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce on local traffic problems.

Committees were appointed to meet with the City Parent-Teacher Association and the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District to seek cooperation in a school safety program. The public health and safety committee met Monday evening at the Chamber.

Francis Flint, co-chairman, who presided at the meeting, reviewed results of a survey of traffic hazards in school zones and downtown areas. He reported that parents driving children to and from schools were as much at fault as were children and that safety would have to be a matter of education.

Police Chief Jay Banks, reporting on a school safety patrol program, said previous patrols had not been successful because of a lack of interest by parents.

Such patrols take time and the cooperation of parents, he said. After the police department sets up the program and trains students, the parents must take over and follow through to insure success.

Flint and Dr. W. B. Hardy will meet with school trustees to discuss the problem of providing adequate sidewalks and crosswalks where there are none. Meeting with the City P-TA will be a committee headed by James Cape. With him will be Bo Bowers, V. J. Belda and Jerry Mancill. The next meeting of the committee is set for 5:15 p.m., April 5.

Bascom Giles is Divorced

AUSTIN (AP) — Former State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles and his wife were divorced in a suit filed in the Virgin Islands, the Austin Statesman said today.

Martin

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is digging below 7,642 feet. On drillstem test of the Spraberry, between 7,450-540 feet, there was no oil recovered. Initial and final flow pressures were 83 and 85 pounds, respectively. Drillstem is C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell survey.

J. E. Jones No. 2 Rash is projected to 7,700 feet in the Playa (Spraberry) field. Location is 1,320 feet from the south and 1,780 feet from the west lines of section 1-35-1n, T&P survey, on a 320-acre lease about eight miles northeast of Stanton.

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 Scott is drilling below 2,950 feet. It is C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Standard No. 5-3 Foster has plugged back to the Clear Fork, at 2,821 feet, to test field pay in the Iatan-East Howard field. It was a Leonard wildcat. It pumped 93 barrels of water, no oil, on a 24 hour test. There are still 1,503 barrels of lead to recover. It is 1,250 feet from the west and 1,235 feet from the south lines of the northwest quarter of section 7-29-1s, T&P survey.

Standard Oil No. 13-1 Abrams, spotting C NE SE NE, section 33-28, T&P survey, was completed in the Westbrook field for 81 barrels of oil on initial pumping potential. Gravity was 24 degrees and the project was traced with 40,000 gallons. It also produced water at the rate of 6.2 per cent. Total depth is 3,150 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing is at 3,145 feet. Perforations are between 2,940-80 feet.

Standard Oil No. 2-A L. B. Pruitt is a new well in the Westbrook field. It pumped 96 barrels of 24 gravity oil, with no water, on initial potential about six miles northwest of Westbrook. It was drilled to 3,150 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing is at 3,146 feet, perforations are between 2,940-3,024 feet and the well was traced with 35,000 gallons. Location is C NE NE NE, section 15-28-1n, T&P survey, on an 80-acre lease.

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed pumped 19 barrels of oil, with 73 per cent basic sediment and water, from the Fusselman, between 9,150-80 feet, in 24 hours. This prospector is C SE SE, section 151-29, WANW survey.

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Ellwood, about 15 miles north of Sterling City, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,130 feet. It was an Ellenburger test and the hole is C SW SE, section 53-18, SPRR survey.

Three Minor Fires Put Out

Big Spring firemen made three calls, in addition to the Wilbanks Trailer Ranch fire, Monday and Tuesday night, with little damage reported.

A grass fire at Moss Creek Lake was extinguished just before 3 p.m.; a car fire, caused when the engine backfired, was put out at 1411 Gregg; and a grass fire on a vacant lot at Marcy and Grafa was doused.

Fire Inspector's Home Is Damaged By Blaze

A fire, listed by firemen as caused by burning trash, did heavy damage to a gun collection room, tool shop, and double garage about 4:30 p.m. Monday at 112 Harding. The building was owned by Lester C. Wilbanks, fire prevention inspector at Webb AFB, and owner-operator of Wilbanks Trailer Ranch.

Wilbanks said neighbors called the Big Spring Fire Department and then called him at the base where he was teaching a class in fire prevention. The fire had gained considerable headway when firemen arrived.

Wilbanks has collected guns for 29 years and had around 125 in his collection, in addition to antique and rare photographs, coffee mills, swords and sabres, and other items.

"There is no way of knowing just how much damage has been done," he said, "until I take each gun and go over it to see whether it can be restored to its proper condition. There was no insurance on the collection because companies won't insure them for more than the catalogue new-gun price. Some of these guns could not be priced because of their rarity."

The fire apparently started at the back of a double garage, where lumber was stored, and spread rapidly through the building. The tool shop at the rear of the gun room had thousands of dollars in tools, paint and supplies, for working on guns and other items.

"Some thought ammunition was exploding during the fire," Wilbanks said, "but those explosions were spray cans of paint. I had only about 25 cartridges in the building and so far I have not found any exploded ones."

The Wilbanks, who live in a trailer house, said their summer clothes, and a lot of winter clothes, were stored in a big closet in the building and they were lost.

Some of the guns in the collection dated back to George Washington's time. Also included was a .59 calibre German-made smooth-bore flintlock pistol about 20 inches long; an 1805 Kentucky rifle; a Springfield 45-70 like the guns used by Custer and his men against the Indians who were equipped with Henry repeaters; another rifle was made famous by the French Foreign Legion.

"In fact I had guns with most bores used in the last 150 years. I paid little cash for them," he said. "Most of them were taken in trades, in exchange for work, and some were gifts. I have worked at military establishments all over the country since I went to work for the government and have collected guns everywhere. There will be a tremendous loss on any guns ruined."

Wilbanks complimented the Big Spring Fire department for putting out the fire.

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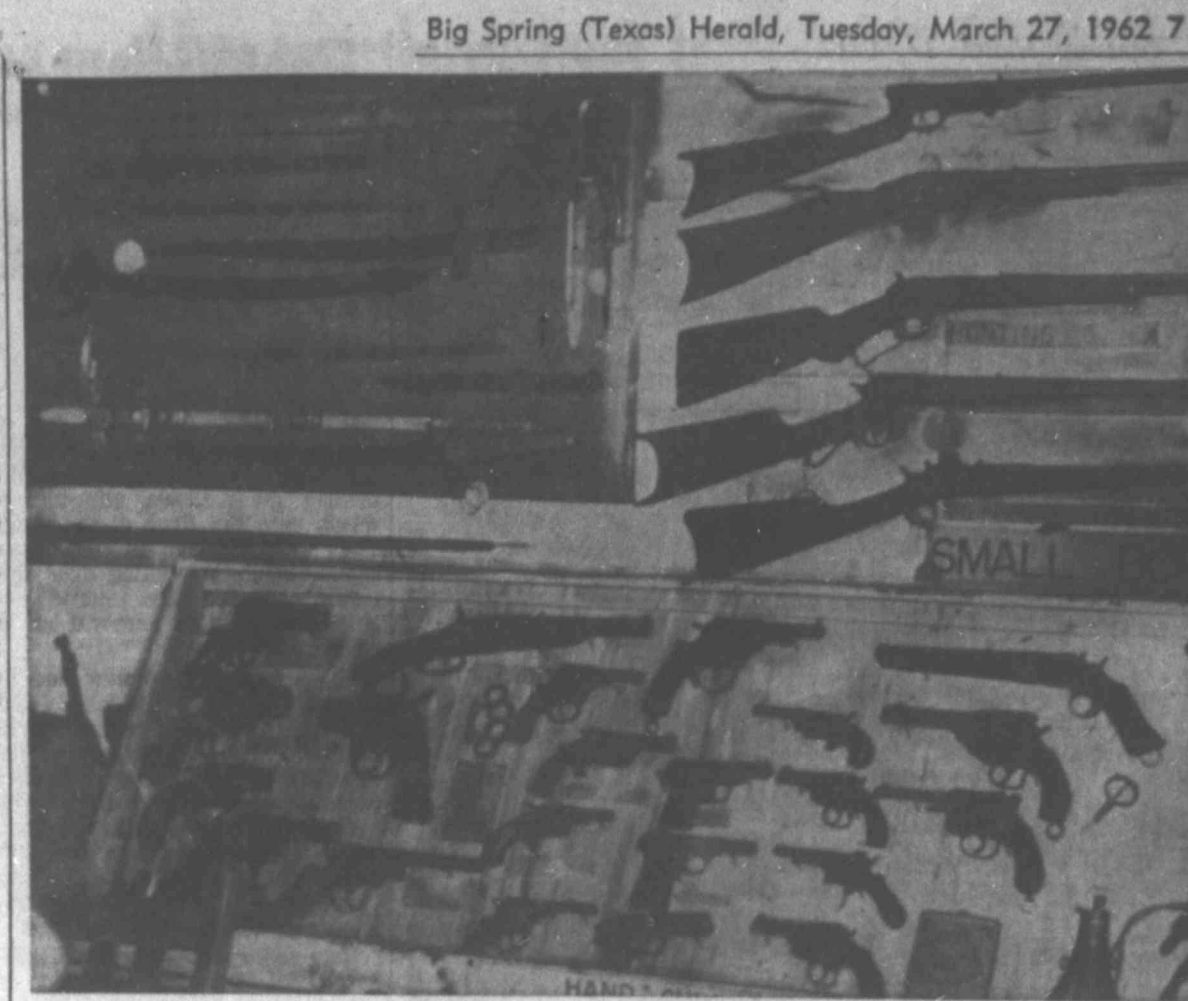
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Some Guns Escape Fire Damage

A few of the more than 100 guns in a rare collection owned by Lester C. Wilbanks, 112 Harding, are shown on the west wall of a room damaged by fire Monday afternoon. Three walls of the room held similar displays.

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Virginia Family Stops Here On Way West—Pioneer Style

By SAM BLACKBURN

The Gillis family of Richmond, Va., en route to the West Coast, rolled into Big Spring late Monday.

They plan to spend the day here, leaving Thursday for the next leg of their journey.

If all goes well, they may be able to reach Stanton by sundown Wednesday—assuming, of course, they get an early start.

You see, the Gillis family is traveling by covered wagon — much as the early day pioneers made the journey. Only this covered wagon has six rubber tired auto wheels and is equipped with certain camping utilities which the old timers wouldn't know about. Bottled gas for cooking, for example.

The Leon Gillis family includes the father, who owns a sporting goods store in Richmond, his wife, their two sons, four daughters, their dog and a one-legged barnyard chicken.

They left Richmond seven months ago and Gillis estimates they should see the blue waters of the Pacific by the latter part of May. So far their luck has been good, Mrs. Gillis says. The only

bad break of the trip was the death of one of their two horses. This occurred a few days ago in Abilene. The health of the family has been almost perfect the entire trip, Mrs. Gillis reports.

"The children had an occasional earache." She blames the wind for this.

The Gillis travelers are eager to get on the plains.

"We can really camp out when we get there," Mrs. Gillis said.

The big wagon, which rolls along at from 2 1/2 to 3 miles an hour, is topped by a canvas covering which has become badly weathered in the seven months it has been exposed to the elements. Across the back of the wagon is spread a Confederate flag.

"After all, we're from Georgia," said Mrs. Gillis.

When the family reaches California they are uncertain as to their future plans. "We won't go back to Richmond this way," said Gillis.

"We may decide to stay in California and live," Mrs. Gillis interposed.

One of the girls, probably Barbara, who celebrated her 14th birthday in Abilene recently,

bad break of the trip was the death of one of their two horses. This occurred a few days ago in Abilene. The health of the family has been almost perfect the entire trip, Mrs. Gillis reports.

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Mrs. Holmes' Rites Pending

The body of Mrs. Cora Holmes, 90, will arrive here at 11:35 p.m. today aboard the Texas & Pacific train.

Mrs. Holmes, who resided here for about 50 years, died Saturday evening in California as the result of a stroke suffered two weeks earlier.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Holmes was reared and married in West Virginia before she and her first husband, John Melton, came to Big Spring in 1912. They settled on a ranch near the Tom Good place in Borden County. After his death she subsequently was married to C. S. Holmes, assistant postmaster. He died in 1933.

Surviving her are two sons, Brent Melton, San Diego, Calif., and Stanley Melton, Austin; and one daughter, Mrs. Howard Duff, who resides in the state of Washington.

The body will be at Nalley-Pickle Funeral home pending final arrangements.

Borden Show Is Successful

GAIL—The annual 4-H and FFA livestock show here Saturday was one of the most successful on record.

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association said that area groups helped contribute to the success by sending delegations and buyers, and it expressed appreciation for this.

There were so many buyers, association officials said, that the stock sold out before some had an opportunity to buy.

The purchasers from Big Spring were Malone & Hogan Clinic, First National Bank, Petroleum Distributors, State National Bank, First Federal Saving and Loan, Shasta Ford, Truman Jones Motor Co., General Welding Supply, Hemphill - Wells, Cosden Petroleum Corp., K. H. McGibben Oil Co., S. M. Smith Butane Co., Hamilton Optometric Clinic, Hull & Phillips Grocery, John Davis Feed Store, and T. L. Griffin.

No relations Found Of



Longhorn Power Guys

Pictured above are four members of the Big Spring High School baseball team, all of whom are capable of hitting the long ball. They are, kneeling, left to right, Rickey Wisener, Buster Barnes and Bobby Mears, all outfielders. In the back is catcher Jeff Brown. The Steers seek their first conference win against Cooper in Abilene today at 3:45 p.m.

Steers Seek First 2-4A Baseball Win

Two teams scrapping to stay out of the District 2-AAAA baseball cellar, Big Spring and Abilene Cooper, clash in Abilene at 3:45 p.m. today. Big Spring lost its only conference start to Midland Lee, 17-3, but has an overall record of 7-4. Cooper has been beaten twice within the league, the last time by Lee, 9-3. Lee managed only five hits off Cooper pitching but benefited from erratic play afield on the part of the Cougars.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue:
DR. I. C. MIDDLEMAN, team physician for the St. Louis Cards. "We gave Stan Musial a complete physical check-up last month. His eyes, reflexes, could belong to someone half his age. But he is 42 and he's bound to get tired faster than he used to. That's all that can slow him down. He carries his years well, but he still carries them."

ADOLPH RUPP, University of Kentucky basketball coach, after his team had been ousted by Ohio State in the NCAA playoffs: "If we had played as well as we did against Auburn, or in some other of the Southeastern Conference games, we'd have had a chance to beat Ohio State. But, you know, sometimes the other team just doesn't let you play like you want to. There was no way for us to handle Jerry Lucas. He was always an arm's length above us. In the beginning we figured we'd be hurt in the playoffs because we didn't have a big man. That's what happened. That's why we lost the Southern Cal game—their big man—and that's why we lost to Ohio State—Lucas."

WALLY LEMM, who recently quit as coach of the Houston Oilers of the AFL to become mentor of the St. Louis Cardinals of the AFL: "Both leagues may be standing in the headlines unless they stop the price war for rookies. Green Bay outmatched Houston by giving a player a two-year, no-cut contract. Now they are going to have a boy sitting on the bench who has a better contract than either Paul Hornung or Jim Taylor."

PUTT POWELL, Amarillo scribe: "These close to the football situation at SMU say Hayden Fry was braced for the worst but the material is even thinner than he expected. Wonder if he would like to back up on the statement that he expected to be 6-4 or maybe 10-0 next season?"

CHI CHI RODRIGUEZ, the pro golfer, on why he gave up baseball although it was his first love: "I afraid when they throw ball, so I quit."

Former baseball star **JERRY PRIDDY**, after revealing he had won only \$7,800 as a pro after turning to golf three years ago: "I feel like I'm in short pants but wearing a grey beard."

BOB WATERFIELD, coach of the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL: "It takes at least a year for a rookie to learn the personnel, the system and the opposition, not to mention making a big jump from college ball to pro ball. Even if our two rookie quarterbacks, Roman Gabriel and Ron Miller, make the club, most of our 1962 quarterbacking nevertheless would be done by which ever veteran we keep—Zeké Bratowski or Frank Ryan."

DANNY MURTAUGH, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "Cincinnati is the team to beat in our league. They're the defending champions; they didn't win the pennant on luck last year. They won it on merit. I look for a typical National League race. It's a trade-worn phrase, but the teams beat each other in our league. I believe at least five teams have a chance."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles scribe: "No one will break Don Zimmer's consecutive-game record for yelling 'Play me or trade me.' . . . No one will hit Frank Robinson more than Don Drysdale, in fact, no one will hit ANYONE more than Don Drysdale—unless he suddenly loses his control . . . No one will yell 'Let's see how he likes to bat lying down' louder than Leo Durocher . . . No one will put the collected speeches of Casey Stengel into a book because the only one who could understand it would be Zsa Zsa Gabor. Read aloud, it would sound like a conversation between two camel drivers—or two camels."

Steerettes Win Conference Title By Ripping Kittens

SAN ANGELO—The Steerettes of Big Spring High School clinched the District 2-AAAA girls' volleyball championship by turning back San Angelo, 38-12, here Monday night. The Big Spring team went through conference play without the loss of a game. Mozelle Groehl led the Big Spring scorers with eight points, at which time Suzanne Compton and Gayle Bratcher were at the net. Big Spring also won the B game, 54-16. Suzanne Peters led the Steerettes in that one, with 18 points. The Big Springers will next see action in Odessa April 14, at which time the Regional tournament takes place.

Fight Violence Not A Credit To TV People

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of sports-watchers on Saturday night saw boxer Benny Paret, after absorbing many blows, slip unconscious onto the floor of the ring. Then the television cameras showed doctors working over the fallen and critically injured ex-champion and his removal on a stretcher. The scene is a familiar one to anyone who has watched the many television and movie dramas about prizefights. But Saturday night it was different: those were real blows Paret was taking, and his slump to the floor was that of a man who had suffered a serious injury. And, to judge from comments by viewers, it was a chilling thing to see. But, perhaps the most unfortunate part was the decision of ABC to re-run immediately the tape showing the final moments of the fight, complete with scenes of emergency treatment of the unconscious man.

It is somehow ironic that this occurred at a time when television's critics are complaining of excessive violence and brutality in its program content. But the offensive violence and brutality is the Hollywood type—phony, compounded of fierce swings that miss their mark by inches and heroic tussles by stunt men using breakaway furniture.

In covering field sports—football and baseball, in which there are occasional injuries—it is customary for the television cameras to avoid close-ups of accidents. "We don't think the audience wants to see a man writhing in pain," said one network sports director. "But we do have our announcer keep the audience informed about the situation. We say, 'Don't show injuries!'"

Local Fems Get 2440 At Tyler

TYLER — The Bowl-A-Rama team of Big Spring posted a score of 2440 in Class A competition in the Texas Women's Bowling Association tournament at Tyler last weekend.

Leading team in that division is the Jones Brothers Concrete club of Dallas, with a 2689. Individuals on the Bowl-A-Rama team and their scores were: Olive Caudle, 488; Delores Hull, 383; Jesse Pearl Watson, 506; Sugar Brown, 492; and Dot Hood, 571.

2-4A CHART

TEAM	DISTRICT	STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Midland Lee	2-4A	1-0	1	0	1.000
Odessa Permian	2-4A	1-0	1	0	1.000
San Angelo	2-4A	1-0	1	0	1.000
Abilene Cooper	2-4A	0-1	0	1	.000
Big Spring	2-4A	0-1	0	1	.000
Midland High	2-4A	0-1	0	1	.000
Abilene Cooper	2-4A	0-2	0	2	.000

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Big Spring at San Angelo
Abilene at Odessa Permian
Midland at Odessa Permian

Frogs Nip Tech

FORT WORTH (AP)—Guy Mills pitched a four-hitter as Texas Christian beat Texas Tech 7-4 in a non-conference baseball game Monday. The Frogs overcame a 5-0 lead, scoring seven runs in the last three innings. Tech's Charles Harris hit his fifth homer of the spring.

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says TOM KIRKPATRICK, big game hunter and owner of the Tom Kirkpatrick Game Company at Bradshaw, Nebraska.

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

Alvin Dark Cautious In His Predictions

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—This could be the San Francisco Giants' year in the expanded National League although Manager Alvin Dark viewed that possibility cautiously Monday. "If you're picking a pennant winner," declared Dark, opening his second Giant managerial season, "say that seven or eight teams can make a run for it—don't just say San Francisco." Dark, however, conceded he has "a good bunch of ball players" despite loss of such men in the league's expansion draft as Joe Amalfitano, Eddie Bressoud, Hobie Landrith and the now-ailing Sam Jones. Well he might with a cast headed by peerless Willie Mays and league homer and RBI king Orlando Cepeda. Certainly, with acquisition from the Chicago White Sox of pitchers Billy Pierce and Don Larsen who last season accounted for 18 victories between them, the Giants have to look stronger on paper than the surprise pennant winners

of the past two seasons—Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Pitching was the San Francisco problem last season when the Giants finished third, 8½ games behind the champion Reds. The not too magic number of 13 was the identical total of victories by each of the club's three aces—Mike McCormick, Juan Marichal and Jack Sanford. "It's tough to win a pennant without at least one 20-game winner," said Dark. "We have to, along with holdover Billy O'Dell (7-5) as potential starters, the Giant staff this year may whip the treacherous winds of Candlestick Park and hang a pennant in the gale. Easy-does-it Stu Miller, as a reliever, carries over the winningest Giant record, 14-5. "We'll carry a 10-man pitching staff," said Dark. "We have to, with the expanded schedule and three doubleheaders scheduled at home already. The thing about playing a 162-game schedule is that you have to do the job in the same number of days as the

154-game schedule. Now, if you had eight extra days, the pitching problem wouldn't be as acute. Somebody asked Dark if rookie Chuck Hiller may have benefited by the "shock" of flopping after a hot start last season, and this summer become the second baseman who may hold the key to a Giant pennant. Hiller last spring took the job from Don Blasingame and then by July wound up at Tacoma. "I don't sometimes understand the quaint way you sports writers have of putting things," replied Dark. "Hiller has been playing well this spring. He's our second baseman." Rounding out the Giant infield, with Cepeda at first and Hiller at second, are Jose Pagan at short and Jim Davenport at third. The outfield of Harvey Kuenn in left, Mays in center and Felipe Alou, backed by brother Matty, in right, will be especially potent if Kuenn rebounds from a disappointing .265 National League debut last season. The American League batting champion of 1959 still owns a 10-season mark of .309. A streamlined Kuenn, at 187 some 13 pounds lighter than a spring ago, seems ready for a comeback. Catcher Ed Bailey, a .245 hitter last year, has had a good spring, and will be backed by rookie Tom Haller and Joe Pignatano, former Dodger and A's receiver. San Francisco's bench is impressive enough with slugging Willie (where should he play?) McCovey, Matty Alou (a .310 hitter), utility infielder Ernie Bowman, and perhaps Manuel Mota, who hit well this spring and can play just about anywhere.

VET CASPER WINS IT

Bondeson Misses Out On Trophy

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It was right there for the taking—a bundle of cash bigger than he had yet dared to dream of, and an upset golf victory of major proportions. Paul Bondeson, a remarkable young player at 22, but still a bit gun-shy in the company of the great, had it right in his hands in Monday's final round of the \$50,000 Doral Country Club Open. But when the showdown came on the final holes, and the \$9,000 winner's purse rode with every stroke, the tournament-tested veteran, Bill Casper, pushed through to win in dramatic fashion over the nervous rookie.

Leading Casper by four strokes through the 11th, Bondeson finally got the jitters and lost his entire margin on two straight double bogies. They were all even going into the 15th and here Casper lived up to his reputation as one of the game's best putters by dropping a 35-footer to take the lead.

The blond, gray-eyed Bondeson still had a chance to salvage a deadlock and force Casper into a sudden death playoff when he stepped up to try for a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th. The pressure was fierce on the youthful newcomer who had won only \$192.50 in 15 pro tournaments. He made a gallant try, but his ball rolled around the rim of the cup but wouldn't drop. Casper wound up with a 71 for

a four-round total of 283, five under par, and one stroke ahead of Bondeson, who slipped to a 73.

The Leaders:	70-67-73-71-283
Billy Casper, \$9,000	71-73-67-73-284
Paul Bondeson, \$1,000	69-74-69-73-283
Ben Hogan, \$2,500	74-72-71-69-286
Ted Kroll, \$2,500	72-72-70-72-286
Bob Gosdyr, \$1,500	70-69-72-78-287
Bobber Nichols, \$1,000	69-77-75-71-289
Dave Bagin, \$1,000	74-71-69-76-289
Buddy Sullivan, \$1,500	72-73-77-69-291
John Gustin, \$1,500	74-71-70-76-291
Jimmy Herbert, \$1,250	78-74-68-66-292
Car Middlecoff, \$1,250	73-78-73-71-292
Jim Fefee, \$1,250	72-74-74-292
Gary Player, \$1,250	76-79-74-292
Arnold Palmer, \$1,250	70-72-77-292
Jack McDermott, \$950	72-75-72-292
Harold Henning, \$950	72-71-73-293
Frank Stranahan, \$950	74-72-72-293
Tommy Bolt, \$950	75-71-73-293
Art Wall Jr., \$675	74-75-73-294
Jim Ferris, \$675	72-74-77-71-294
Ed Purpel, \$675	73-75-74-72-294
Julius Boros, \$675	73-74-73-294
Tommy Jacobs, \$675	70-74-74-294
Jimmy Powell, \$400	70-74-76-73-295
Benny Aaron, \$675	74-74-72-78-295
Larry Mowry, \$400	73-72-78-295
Tommy Horton, \$400	77-74-74-71-298
Bo Wominger, \$182	74-74-70-73-298
Don Nisporie, \$182	73-74-76-72-298
Don Fusterwald, \$182	75-75-73-74-298
Jerry Barber, \$182	74-72-76-74-298
Bob McCallister, \$182	75-75-73-74-298
Bert Baxter Jr., \$182	75-68-77-298
Mike Roushak, \$182	73-74-73-78-298
Phil Rodgers, \$182	73-75-74-75-297
Angel Miguel, \$111	77-79-76-74-297
Bob McCallister, \$111	75-72-77-75-297
Bill Carlton, \$111	77-75-74-74-297
Pete Cooper, \$111	74-74-76-79-297
Paul Harvey, \$111	79-69-79-297
Dave Marr, \$111	76-74-75-73-297
Monty Letaas, \$47	73-74-76-76-297
Peter Mazur, \$47	71-74-77-76-298
Henry Letaas, \$47	73-73-73-73-298
Howie Johnston, \$47	75-74-75-74-298
Don January, \$47	75-73-73-73-298
Bob Verway, \$47	71-77-74-78-298
Jay Hebert, \$47	70-74-73-73-298
Sam Stone, \$47	73-74-80-73-298

Evening Lions Club Holds Cage Party This Evening

Tonight is the night the Evening Lions Club sets its tables for members of the HCJC and Big Spring High School basketball teams.

The party starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College and tickets can be had by the public for \$2 each.

Dee Nutt, the ACC basketball mentor, will deliver the principal address. Nutt guided his Wildcats into the NCAA Regional playoffs this season.

He is perhaps the finest basketball player ever to wear an ACC uniform. In his senior year at the Abilene school, he was named to the NAIB (now the NAIA) All-America team. Nutt has been coach at ACC since the 1955-56 season. In only one season, his teams have failed to win as many games as they have lost. That was in 1956-57, at which time the Wildcats finished with a 12-15 record.

Nutt's 1959-60 club experienced perhaps its best season, at which time the Wildcats were 29-7. His 1959-60 club was tops in scoring, having averaged 79.8 points a game.

Nutt is a native of Clifton, Arizona, where he was named to the all-state team as a forward. For five years, Dee was a member of the Artesia, N. M., Travelers of the National Industrial Basketball League, who played such teams as the Phillips 66 Oilers and the Goodrich Wingfoots.

This is a unique banquet, in that it is the only one of its kind in which representatives of HCJC and Big Spring High School sit down together. Several awards will be given away. A couple are furnished by the Phillips Tire Company, another by radio station KBST.

Steers To Run At San Angelo

Big Spring High School will compete in the fourth annual San Angelo Relays this weekend, coach R. C. Moore has announced.

Other teams in the Steers' division will be Abilene, Andrews, Cooper of Abilene, Brownwood, Odessa Ector, Kermit, Levelland, Lubbock High, Monahans, Lubbock Monterey, Odessa Permian, Seminole and the host school.

San Angelo won team honors in last week's Bluebonnet Relays at Brownwood while Abilene High was second and Brownwood third.

Big Spring scored 28 points in the Brownwood meet. John (Red) Schwarzenbach won first place in the shot put and finished second in the discus throw.

Eric Nichols also picked up points for Big Spring when he finished third in the low hurdles and fourth in the high.

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Oil Carriers Rate Hike OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission has granted an emergency increase in rates for motor transport of oil field equipment effective April 1.

"We are convinced that there is an immediate need of additional revenue for these carriers and we find that an interim emergency increase, pending our final disposition of the matters involved (in a permanent rate increase request) should be prescribed," the order said.

The order said the detailed mileage rates spelled out in the emergency increase amounted to an increase of 20 per cent in present rates to 100 miles and 10 per cent beyond that distance to 300 miles.

The Oil Field Haulers Association asked March 2 for the emergency interim increase. The request said 53 per cent of the oil field carriers in Texas lost money in 1960.

Widow Dies

WACO (AP)—Mrs. R. E. Nash Jr., whose late husband was president of the Nash-Robinson Co. here and a Baylor University director, died Sunday. The funeral service was held Monday.

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Souvenir Tickets

Tickets for the Palm Sunday presentation of "The Messiah" are reproductions of the elaborate ones used in Handel's day, and can be retained by the purchaser as souvenirs. "The Messiah" always presented during the 18th century as a benefit, will once again assume the role of benefactor when the proceeds go to Otto's Boys Ranch at North Cowden, Texas. The April 15 performance will be in the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa at 3 p.m. Tickets are a dollar and are available at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office.

Second In Musical Series Is Scheduled At Lamesa

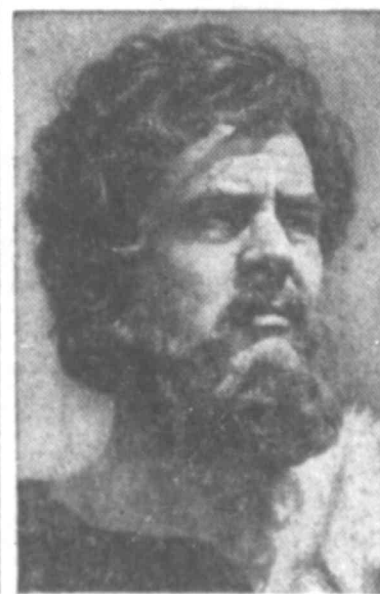
LAMESA (SC) — The second of a series of spring musical events, sponsored by the Lamesa High School choral department, will be presented April 6 when soprano Rosalind Phillips and baritone John Seagle appear here in concert.

Miss Phillips and Seagle are members of the faculty of Trinity University in San Antonio, and the concert will mark the second appearance of the baritone here. He was enthusiastically received here a year ago.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, will feature two groups of duets, with each singer also performing a group of solos. Included will be religious duets, art songs by American composers, folk songs and Negro spirituals.

Born in Paris, France, Seagle has received wide acclaim in concert in every part of the country and is well-known from his recordings and radio appearances. He has been at Trinity since 1947.

Miss Phillips is an artist of immense versatility, having won equal success in opera, light opera, concert and radio and television. A native of Indiana, she was a scholarship student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and received her Bachelor of Music degree from Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. She completed graduate work at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, the Ecoles D'Art Americaines of



Biblical Role

Robert Ryan portrays John the Baptist in "King of Kings," a film story of the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth, opening Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

Dixie Senators End Talkathon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate went back to its regular schedule today after Southerners suddenly broke off their 10-day talkfest against an antipoll tax amendment.

Senate leaders now feel the amendment will sail through the Senate by the end of the week.

The debate, which stopped committee hearings and held up other legislation, ended late Monday. The Senate then agreed 62 to 13 to take up the minor bill-to make Alexander Hamilton's home a national monument—that will serve as the vehicle for the amendment.

After the vote Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen he was confident the matter would be cleaned up this week with overwhelming passage of the amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he was quite hopeful of the same outcome. One Southern senator said privately he felt the final vote would come by the end of this week.

The Southerners had tied up almost all Senate business with their word war, but they folded late Monday without using all of the weapons at their command.

Each senator was entitled to speak twice, but several Southerners did not bother to make their second speech, even though they oppose the poll tax ban.

The sudden decision to end the speeches apparently meant the Southerners fighting the antipoll tax measure were convinced they had built up a satisfactory record of opposition with the voters in their home states.

Contributing to this, Mansfield took occasion to single out Sens. Lister Hill, D-Ala., and John Stennis, D-Miss., as the chief obstructionists against Senate action on the matter.

While Hill and Stennis listened smilingly, Mansfield described his two colleagues as "bulldozers" who had gone to great lengths to prevent a vote. He accused them in a gentlemanly way of "holding my feet and the Senate's feet to the fire."

It seemed obvious Mansfield felt the sooner he could help establish Southern opponents' positions with the home voters, the quicker he would get a roll call test in the Senate.

PRESSURE OFF

Once the vote hurdle was cleared, Mansfield quickly relaxed the pressure he has maintained on his colleagues.

He had obtained agreement for the Senate to meet today three hours ahead of the usual time—just as it has for five sessions—but he changed this back to the regular hour of noon and announced that committees once again could proceed with hearings.

The proposed constitutional amendment would make it impossible for any state to impose a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in a federal election. Five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—now have such a levy.

In Monday's vote, 14 Southerners joined by Sen. J. J. Hickery, D-Wyo., opposed bringing up the Hamilton bill; no Republicans supported them.

BACKING MOTION

Backing the motion were 26 Republicans and 36 Democrats, including five Southern Democrats—Sens. Spessard L. Holland of Florida, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, and Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas.

One result of the resumption of committee hearings was to permit the scheduling of the first public hearing on another civil rights proposal—to ban literacy tests other than a sixth-grade education as a requirement for voting.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the constitutional rights subcommittee, announced that hearings on this subject—postponed from last week—would begin today.

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Robert Frost Honored By Nation's Great

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Frost, acclaimed by leaders of government and the world of letters as "the all American and all time poet," has made an 88th birthday pledge — in verse — that his latest book of poetry won't be his last.

Chief Justice Earl Warren proposed the toast to Frost at a black tie dinner Monday night. More than an hour later, after speeches of praise and readings from his poetry, Frost took the microphone to read one himself, the last poem in his new book "In the Clearing." He read it twice, "so you'll remember."

"I see for nature no defeat
"In one tree's overthrow
"Or for myself in my retreat
"For yet another blow."

"Got it?" he asked. "That's the whole poem. That's to tell you there's another book coming."

Paraphrasing another of his poems, Frost told of his critical illness in Miami last month. He was stricken with pneumonia. "I went right up to the grave and was so dissatisfied with what I saw that I came back," said the white-haired poet.

More than 200 persons, among them Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, other Cabinet members, congressmen, diplomats and jurists, attended the birthday dinner given by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Frost's publishers.

Frost said he has had perfect relations with his publishers ever since his first book came out in 1915. "I've grown richer and richer and they've grown richer and richer," he quipped.

Frost's day of Washington honors stretched from the Library of Congress, where he toured a special exhibition of his own works, to the White House, where President Kennedy gave him a special medal.

The medal was voted by Congress for his contribution to letters. Kennedy noted that Congress was unanimous in voting it, "the only thing they have been able to agree on for a long time."

DA Prosecutes, But Believes Boys Innocent

LUFKIN (AP) — Two youths are being tried for murder although the state and defense both take the view they are innocent.

Testimony started today in the case of Robert Rothrock, 18, and Eddie Kimble, 16, both of Lufkin. They are accused in the rifle slaying Feb. 21, 1961, of Jackie Merriam, 14.

Lawyers agreed on a jury of 10 men and two women Monday.

At one point in the questioning of prospective jurors, Dist. Atty. Hulon Brown said:

"These two youths are no more guilty of murder than I am. I've worked longer and harder on this case than any other, and I've yet to find evidence that the two boys are guilty of murder."

Shortly after young Merriam was found dead of a rifle wound, Lufkin officers said they were told he had feared Rothrock and Kimble were out to get him because Merriam told their parents they had left home without permission.

Brown said he wanted to present all the state's evidence and then ask acquittal.

He told newsmen he is taking the case to trial because of a "lot of publicity" given it and because the youths have been "convicted in the minds of a number of people."

Water Service Called Inadequate

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Ministry of Hydraulic Resources reported today that nearly 65 per cent of Mexico's 35 million people do not have potable water service. A spokesman said the ministry in the past 12 years has lowered the figure from 77 per cent.

Church Claim

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has 34,625,903 members in Mexico, a church publication reports. Mexico's population is estimated at 35 million.

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Women May Be Answer To Shortage Of Engineers

NEW YORK (AP)—A government recruiter says that women may provide the ultimate answer to the acute shortage of engineers for aerospace and missile work.

William Howe, chief regional recruiter for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview, "We're definitely trying to interest high school and college girls in engineering."

"Without interesting women, we just can't see how we're going to meet our long range personnel objectives."

Howe joined scores of talent hunters from private segments of the aerospace and electronics industries in an elaborate project for interviewing engineers assembled here for the 1962 convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Of more than 60,000 expected for the four-day meeting, it was estimated that 10,000 institute members will actively investigate a possible switch in jobs, and 1,000 will make a change.

NASA has passed the half-way

mark in a nationwide drive, launched last fall, to add to its payroll 2,000 professional level employees by June 30.

The National Science Foundation recently estimated that 31,000 jobs were waiting for 37,000 graduate engineers turned out by college and universities last year.

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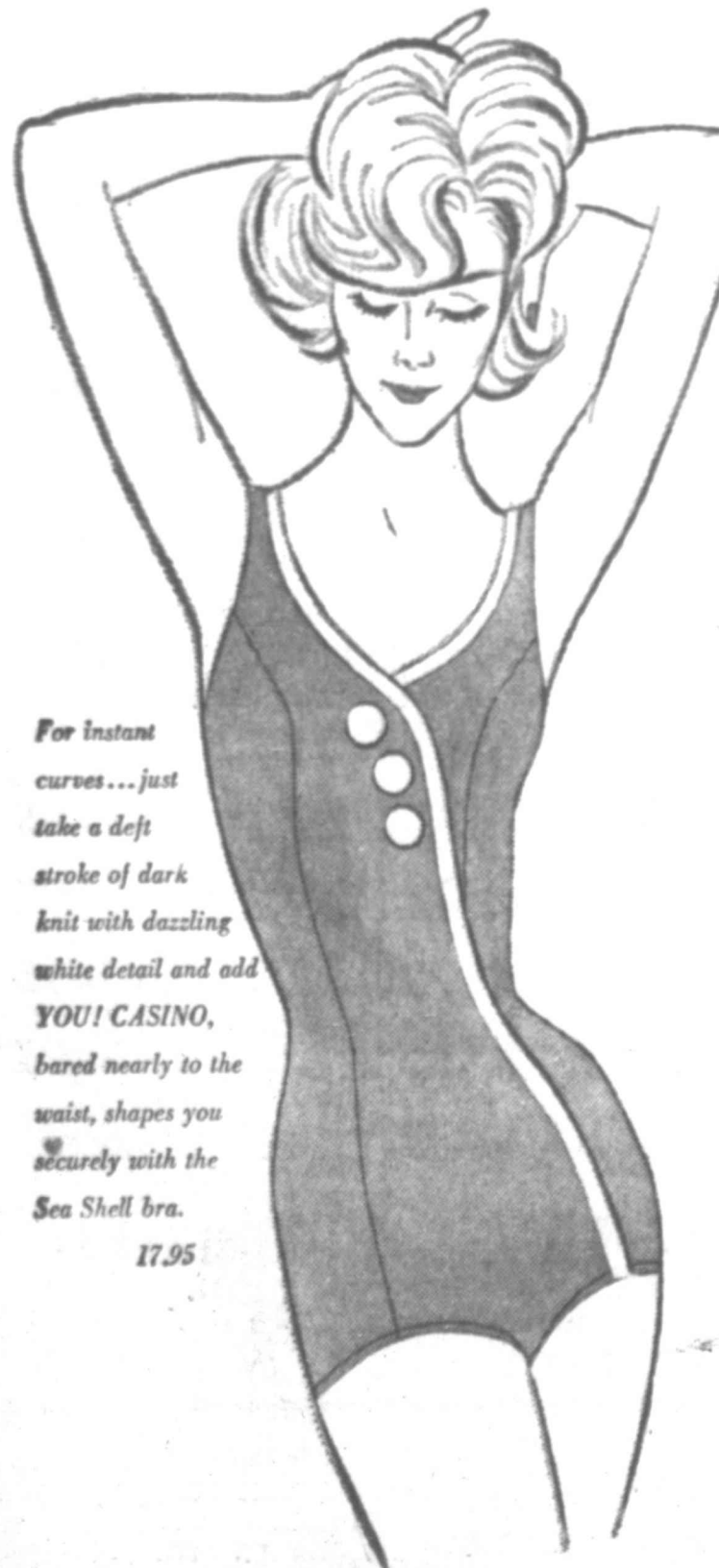
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