

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and night. Partly cloudy, little warmer Thursday. High today 72; low tonight 53; high tomorrow 78.

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34th Year . . . No. 260

Member Associated Press
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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 4, 1962

14 Pages
1 Section

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Marshall, Zachariah, Thompson Win City Commission Positions

Big Spring city voters called for a change in administration Tuesday, turning out 1,493 strong to defeat one incumbent and return another by a slim margin.

Arnold Marshall, a newcomer, led the ticket with 1,083 votes followed by W. L. Thompson, another newcomer, with 965 votes. George Zachariah, incumbent, was

returned for a third term with 754 votes. These three were elected to the commission.

John Taylor, who has served as mayor pro-tem, polled 654, losing his seat on the commission. Other candidates and their total votes were Boyce Hale with 459 and J. B. Hollis with 399.

How Area Elections Went:

Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — A near-record 1,460 voters Tuesday elected Bill Mathews, abstractor, and Ira Gregory to the city commission here.

Mathews defeated incumbent Richard P. Zimpher by a vote of 1,027 to 386 and Gregory defeated incumbent Hal C. Etz by 824 to 562.

Holdover members of the commission are M. C. Alston, Wayne B. Smith and Arnett Dorbandt.

Midland

MIDLAND—Hank Avery, only man on the ballot for mayor, won easily here Tuesday in an election which saw a light turnout. About 4,500 ballots were cast.

A write-in effort for the Rev. R. E. Wright, pastor of the Corinth Baptist Church, gave him 154 votes.

Jack Wallace was unopposed in the election for councilman of Place 5. He polled 3,907 votes. In the only contested race, independent geologist Hugh D. McCullough polled 2,996 votes to defeat

B. J. Clark and Stanley N. Staples.

Odessa

ODESSA — Preston Parker, an insurance man, defeated O. E. (Ed) Halsell, an attorney, by a vote of 2,985 to 1,602 in Tuesday's city election here.

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Holdover members of the commission are M. C. Alston, Wayne B. Smith and Arnett Dorbandt.

Coahoma

COAHOME — Bill Read, president of the new Coahoma State Bank, led the ticket in Tuesday's city council election here. He polled 124 of the 153 votes cast to insure him a place on the city commission.

Ted Fowler, filling station operator, who was the only councilman to file for re-election, was second with 115 votes. J. W. Shive was third high with 86 votes. They will take their seats on the council sometime this month.

Other candidates in the contest: L. H. Abernig 39 votes; C. C. Harrison, 44; and Frank Smith 46. The 153 vote total was regarded by observers as an exceptionally heavy vote.

Two councilmen now on the board, whose terms are ending did not seek re-election. They are F. W. Burkholder and J. W. Orr.

Present mayor of Coahoma is W. C. Hutchins.

Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — D. A. Oglesby was elected mayor and J. D. Iglehart and W. E. Smith Jr., named commissioners in the city election here Tuesday. A sprinkling of write-in votes were also tabulated.

A side issue on the ballot, allowing the city to set lots on which delinquent taxes are due, was approved 42-5.

There were 49 ballots cast. Oglesby polled 48 and C. E. Ranne getting one write-in vote.

Iglehart, running for re-election, collected 44 and Smith received 45. Alvis Clemmer and E. A. Oden did not run for re-election.

Other getting votes were Sam Oden 2, Hoyt Roberts 2, Sidney Jones 1, Willie A. Bell 1, and Troy Lankford 1.

Abilene

TRUMAN P. Kirk, former Big Spring resident, was one of two men elected to the Abilene city commission in Tuesday balloting. George Kaever was the other commissioner named.

Running for place No. 2, Kirk edged John Treanor by 179 votes. Kirk formerly served as the circulation manager for the Herald, resigning to enter the University of Texas law school. Sub-

Schiro Wins In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Victor H. Schiro soundly defeated his Republican opponent for a full four-year term as mayor of New Orleans.

Cuba Prisoner Trial At End

HAVANA (AP)—The military court judging the 1,179 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion has ordered the trial closed and is ready to hand down its verdict and pass sentence, Havana papers said today.

Prosecutor Santiago Cubas, at the closing session Tuesday of the six-day trial, demanded sentences ranging from 20 years imprisonment to death on charges amounting to treason.

The prosecutor said the accused committed crimes against the integrity and stability of the nation and against the state's powers when they landed last April in an effort to overthrow the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The paper El Mundo said these crimes were known as treason in most penal codes.

There was no indication when the court will hand down the sentences.

Western observers were barred from the trial, which was conducted in a basketball court inside a colonial fort where the captives have been held for several months.

4 Firemen Die In Blast

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — "My God, this thing is going to blow!" Philip Marcelline screamed.

Moments later, a truckload of chemicals exploded outside a storage plant, killing four firemen.

The firemen had been called to put out what started as a small fire on the truck. After the blast, the fire spread to the Van Tassel Storage Co. Additional explosions in the warehouse demolished the building.

City Awards Contract For New Sewage Plant

The city commission, in a special meeting Tuesday night, awarded a contract for the construction of a new sewage treatment plant to Shiftlet Brothers of Abilene. The contract bid price of \$753,438.50 was low on the new plant and rehabilitation of the old plant. The bids for the Beal's Branch trunk and the relief sewer lines were rejected because they were considered too high.

The sewer line bid was \$312,601 for Section 1 from the plant to Nolan Street. Total bid on all lines was \$432,899. The estimated cost under the Master Plan bond program was set at \$370,000.

A short relief sewer line at Settles and East Ninth will be constructed under a separate bid contract to be called as soon as engineers can prepare the specifications.

Bonds have been sold, and a federal grant of \$250,000 approved, to cover the cost of the new plant, rehabilitation of the old plant, and construction of the trunk and relief sewer lines.

The commission authorized the purchase of a 22,000-gallon used oil field tank at a delivered cost

of \$400. The tank will be steam cleaned and used to replace a worn-out tank for the pressure water system at the city park golf course. Water is pumped into the tank where it is pressurized for the sprinkler system.

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A new sludge grinder was authorized at a delivered cost of \$495. The grinder is used at the sewer plant to pulverize the dried sludge which is used on parks for grass, flowers and trees.

The commission was told that excess sludge was formerly sold to residents but that there was no longer a surplus due to the demands of parks.

A telemetering device, to register water elevation in the city's new storage tank being constructed on the north side, was discussed. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, was asked to discuss the device with Roy Rogan, city electrician, who has designed and built some of the meters now used.

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John Taylor, who has served as mayor pro-tem, polled 654, losing his seat on the commission. Other candidates and their total votes were Boyce Hale with 459 and J. B. Hollis with 399.

The election began slowly Tuesday with only 189 casting ballots up until noon. Late in the day, lines began to form at several of the polling places and the final tally represented a good turnout for a city commission election. It is far below the record vote of last year when 2,195 cast ballots for two candidates in a field of six. But it was more than the usual count of about 1,000 in such contests.

The new commissioners will take office next Tuesday, when the present commission canvasses the returns and declares the winners. First item on the agenda for the new commission will be to elect a mayor and mayor pro-tem. Mayor Lee O. Rogers did not offer for re-election.

The bulk of the most important tasks for a commission. Steinheimer will work with the new commission through May 15.

The bulk of the voting strength in Tuesday's election was reported at the Central fire station, where 600 voted, and at the 18th and Main station, when 527 cast ballots. At the 11th and Birdwell station, 219 voted and only 47 voted at the North Side station. There were five absentee votes.

Mayor Guy Weekes got 805 votes as an uncontested candidate for place No. 2, but Charnell Jobe received 44 votes as a write-in choice.

In place No. 1, incumbent Jack Mitchell received 523 votes to 367 for W. L. Gilliam.

A total of 901 votes was cast, about 25 per cent of the city's population. However, this was considered a fair turnout for a city election which had no particularly warm issues.

The officials elected will be sworn in at the April 16 meeting for 2-year terms.

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — In moderately heavy voting, 566 Colorado City voters returned two incumbents to the city council and elected R. J. Hoback to fill a third vacancy.

Hoback, 36-year-old partner in a local feed and seed business, led the ballot with 449 votes. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce and a veteran of World War II. Dr. John H. Chinn, 37, Colorado City physician was returned to office for a second term, receiving 374 votes. H. I. Berman, 63, retired Colorado City merchant and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected to a second term, receiving 312 votes.

Two defeated candidates were Dan Pritchett, real estate dealer, and Winston W. Smith, who is in the roofing business. Pritchett polled 278 votes, Smith 179.

All five candidates ran at large for the three council seats and those elected were the top three in the voting. The council will choose a new mayor from its ranks at a future meeting since mayor Bob Robinson did not choose to run.

The clouds were in evidence at dawn and the sprinkle developed around 10 a.m. It continued for about an hour.

So far this year's rain total has been a meager .77 of an inch. Of this total, .71 of an inch was scored in March. February was completely dry (only one recorded trace being charged to its account) and .06 of an inch fell during January.

The forecast at noon said that mostly cloudy skies would continue and that there is a promise of additional showers this afternoon and tonight. Temperature is expected to be mild.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press
The Weather Bureau forecast severe thunderstorm activity, including hail and damaging winds, for portions of West and Central Texas Wednesday afternoon.

The agency said the activity would develop in extreme western Texas and move eastward as an intense squall line.

The forecast hours were from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The area is still 60 and 60 miles on each side of a line from 60 miles west of San Angelo to 60 miles south of Mineral Wells.

Cities in the alerted zone include Big Spring, Colorado City, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Brownwood and Brady.

Woman Exits Prison

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Connie Nicholas, slightly heavier but still attractive, broke into tears today leaving the Indiana Women's Prison, a free woman after serving two years for killing her serving lover of 15 years.

Mrs. Nicholas, 47, whose teeth were frequent during her trial more than two years ago, walked by herself to the administration building, entered, signed her name and was released.

She walked from the building, keeping her head down all the time, and got into a waiting car with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blankenship of nearby New Whiteland, Ind.

Mrs. Nicholas served the minimum term for the fatal shooting of Forrest Teel, 54, a vice president of the Eli Lilly & Co., pharmaceutical firm. She said Teel spurned her for a younger woman after a 15-year love affair.

Mrs. Nicholas' release was approved by the State Parole Board. She was sentenced to 2-1/2 years after an all-male jury convicted her.

Teel, a married man, was shot to death in his car in July 1959.



ARNOLD MARSHALL



GEORGE ZACHARIAH



W. L. THOMPSON

Steinheimer Resigns As City Manager

Will Accept Beaumont Post

A. K. (Buster) Steinheimer, Big Spring city manager since January, 1959, resigned this morning to accept a similar position at Beaumont.

Members of the Big Spring City Commission received notification of Steinheimer's resignation at 10 a.m. and city department heads were advised in a special meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Beaumont Mayor Clifford Le Blanc made the announcement in that city at the same time. Steinheimer will begin his duties there May 14, he said.

Apparently, no meeting of the Big Spring commission is planned before next Tuesday, when commissioners will map plans for selection of a new city manager. Newly elected members of the commission will take office at that time and a mayor will be elected.

Beaumont has an annual budget of some \$8 1/2 million, compared to Big Spring's \$2.4 million. There are 1,075 city employees there and 250 here. The city's population is 119,200 while Big Spring has 33,000. The city management at Beaumont reportedly pays \$30,000 annually. Steinheimer has received \$12,900 here.

"It has been my privilege to serve as city manager (here), a position I was proud to hold and one that brought me much enjoyment and pleasure," Steinheimer said in his resignation. "It is difficult to make a . . . decision . . . but after many hours of thought, counsel, prayer and consideration, I wish to respectfully submit my resignation . . ."

"I wish for . . . the citizens of Big Spring much growth and progress and many accomplishments in the future. Thank you for the privilege of serving as your city manager."

Steinheimer said that the Beaumont position offers a real challenge and he is looking forward to working with the people and the city commission.

Steinheimer came to Big Spring as city manager Jan. 3, 1959, succeeding H. W. Whitney who had moved to Corpus Christi. He had been city manager at Paris, Texas, for 3 1/2 years. Prior to that, he had been city manager at Commerce and city engineer at Gladewater.

Before entering municipal employment, Steinheimer worked for the Texas Highway Department, the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and as an engineer with two private consulting firms. He was in the Navy during World War II.

Steinheimer attended public schools at Paris, and studied chemical engineering at Texas A&M and the University of Texas. He is a registered professional engineer. He is a director of the Texas City Manager's Association, a member of the International City Manager's Association and is secretary of the West Texas City Manager's Association. Locally, he has worked in the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA.



A. K. STEINHEIMER

secretary of the West Texas City Manager's Association. Locally, he has worked in the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA.

During his tenure in Big Spring, the city has launched a Master Plan program, which included a record \$4.3 million bond issue, largest in the city's history. This program is in its second year and includes water, sewer, parks, streets, drainage and fire stations improvements. Many city ordinances have been changed or updated, including a livestock ordinance, subdivision ordinance, electrical code, police department code, zoning ordinance, and prorate utility line ordinance.

A paving assessment program was completed last year and a perpetual paving program is now in the planning stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinheimer have two children: Anne, who is a student at Texas Tech, and Mike, who attends public school. The family are members of the First Presbyterian Church.

Walker Tells Senators He Was Victim Of 'Red' Plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, former Army major general, told investigating senators today he "was a scapegoat of an unwritten policy of collaboration and collusion with the international Communist conspiracy."

The Army veteran lashed out at all officials, from the President down, in an appearance before a special Senate investigation into charges that anti-Communist activities of military leaders have been muted.

"With this nation's survival at stake, our armed forces are paralyzed by our national policy of 'no win' and retreat from victory," Walker said.

"I, myself, am a victim of this 'no win' policy. I have been charged with nothing, I have been punished for nothing."

Walker was relieved of command of the 24th Army Division in Germany last year and admonished after his troop indoctrination program came into controversy.

INSULTS FOUND
The Army found he had made derogatory statements about prominent Americans, including former President Harry S. Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Walker subsequently resigned from the Army and refused retirement pay. He is now living in Texas and is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of that state.

Walker prepared slowly from a 32-page prepared statement which disputed most charges against him and lashed out at his critics.

"The result of what happened to me is that there is today no effective program of psychological warfare training in the United States armed services," Walker said.

"COMMISARIS"
"The traditional civilian control of the military has been perverted and extended into a commissar-like training in the United States armed services."

"Finally, our will to resist communism is fast being sapped."

Walker's statement on resignation was issued by the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

More Than 20 May Have Died In Fire

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Fallen floors and inner walls and charred gambling equipment formed a blackened mass for searchers to probe today after a 10-hour hotel fire in the downtown casino district. The death toll couldn't be

determined until wrecking crews topple dangerously weakened walls later in the day.

Authorities said an unidentified middle-aged woman had perished in the blaze which destroyed the historic and newly remodeled New Golden Hotel.

Twenty-one persons still were unaccounted for today. The search for bodies continued, but battalion fire chief Sam Saibini said it probably would be midday before an intensive search could begin. The wreckage inside the building has to be cleared out first, he said.

"It doesn't take much smoke to kill, and there's a hell of a lot of it in that building," a fire chief said, fearing some of the guests had been trapped in the four-story building. Seventeen persons were injured.

Firemen sprayed the ruins during the night.

Glenn, Scientists To Make Report On Earth Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astro-naut John Glenn Jr. and Project Mercury scientists will present reports based on detailed analyses of Glenn's triple orbit at a meeting here Friday.

It will be the first full account of Glenn's historic flight Feb. 20. About 1,700 scientists, engineers, medical men and industry representatives have been invited by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the one-day meeting.

Invitations went to science attaches of all foreign embassies of nations represented on the U. S. Committee for Peaceful Uses of Space, including seven Communist nations — Russia, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania.

The fire broke out Tuesday morning, apparently from an exploding basement boiler or acetylene tank. A Forest Service plane bombed the building with a fire-retardant solution after five hours but the hotel continued to burn.

A front wall collapsed into the street, and the rear wall also fell. Upper floors crashed to street level. The casino became a heap of collapsed gaming tables and slot machines.

Patrons at nearby Harold's Club fled the smoke as owner Harold Smith Jr. fiddled to prevent panic.

Most guests raced down fire escapes or were led down ladders by firemen. A big cement bucket on a crane felled the hotel's false front, creating an escape route for others.

Police theorized that most of the guests unaccounted for had left town without leaving word. For awhile 70 guests were unreported, but by late Tuesday night 31 had been located or had called in.

New Golden officials could come no closer to a damage estimate than "millions." The hotel was remodeled for \$250,000 six years ago and in 1960 began staging Las Vegas-style bare-bosom chorus girl productions.

The hotel was sedate and elegant from its start in 1936 with gambling with a flare became big in Reno after World War II. From then on stage shows and gaming were featured.

But members of the hotel's show, "Playmates of 1952," said a Hollywood chorus girl, Carol Mays, 20, apparently did not escape from a fourth-floor window where she stood screaming.

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Back To School

A smiling Jean Leslie Allen, America's Junior Miss for 1962, boards a school bus in Providence for Elmhurst Academy in Portsmouth, R.I. The 17-year-old beauty arrived home after winning top honors in the national contest in Mobile, Ala., and soon returned to her classes. She is an honor student and ranks fifth in her class.

NASA Nixes Homes Offer; Houstonites Are Disappointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's seven astronauts have had their minds made up for them; they are not going to accept \$24,000 homes plus furnishings offered by the great heart of Texas.

Under gentle tutelage from higher-ups Tuesday it might be understood if they accepted the spanking new houses from the Houston Home Builders Association.

None of the spacemen was present when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced at a news conference that the astronauts were regretfully declining the offer.

But Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, the "voice of the astronauts," was there, as was C. Leo DeOrsey, business adviser for the spacemen.

It was DeOrsey who had decided it was perfectly ethical for the spacemen to accept the houses in Houston, which is soon to be the home of a new \$90-million manned space flight center.

Then the White House, the Pentagon and NASA began to have

qualms, especially after the situation was highly publicized.

So DeOrsey got in touch with NASA and received the word, which was, in effect, thumbs down. He communicated with Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the nation's first man in orbit, who passed word to the other six astronauts.

As a matter of fact the spacemen don't seem to have been very active either in accepting the offer in the first place or in rejecting it in the second. They left it in the hands of their lawyer, DeOrsey.

If anybody is to blame, "I'm the guy," he said. He insisted that acceptance was perfectly okay and that if he had it to do all over again, he would make the same recommendation.

But in view of NASA's attitude, he said, "the boys" wouldn't have to be very bright to realize that acceptance would get them in bad with their bosses.

Reporters quizzed him about the astronauts' \$300,000 contract with Life magazine and just how much they are investing in a new motel in Cocoa Beach, Fla., an apartment development in Washington and a motel in the Bahama Islands.

"I don't think it's any of your business," said DeOrsey. Powers said he hoped the public would realize that astronauts have some rights to privacy.

The NASA statement said the astronauts believe the free house offer was made in good faith, but "they now feel, however, that the motives of the people who made the offer and their acceptance might be misunderstood."

The Houston builders said said they were sorry the offer was turned down and indicated they

were disturbed that the situation had caused embarrassment.

"We're disappointed, of course," said Gordon Neilson, executive vice president of the Houston Home Builders Association, after the decision Tuesday.

"The offer was made in good faith and we had been led to believe it had been accepted in good faith."

It was a "no strings attached deal" from Houston industry as a whole and the building industry did not expect any publicity, he said.

"Industry offered the homes in good faith," said Angelo Mascari, president of the association. "Those men had done a lot for our country and we wanted to do something for them in a Texas way."

"Other cities spent hundreds of thousands of dollars with ticker tape parades and cleaning up the streets afterward, but we did not want to do that."

Maverick Thinks Textbook Hearings Are Unnecessary

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State lawmakers checking on public school textbooks heard criticism and defense of various volumes at a two-day hearing which ended Tuesday night.

They also were told by state Democratic committee man Maury Maverick that their probe was unnecessary.

Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney, chairman, said the committee would decide later whether to take testimony in other cities. It has held five sessions in Austin and one each in Amarillo and San Antonio.

There is protection for both teachers and students in the present system of picking texts, Maverick said.

GREATER DANGER
"Bullying school teachers and minimizing and destroying the U. S. bill of rights and the constitution is a greater danger than the evil you seek to destroy," he added.

"While you are weighing the evidence presented at this hearing, go by the Alamo, Texas' greatest shrine, and understand that to a substantial degree it was defended by foreigners from our widening world."

Maverick said this referred to testimony by witnesses who had said some books pay too much attention to world history and too little to the history of the United States.

More than 1,000 people who asked the San Antonio hearing were "completely sincere but don't understand the real meaning of the American dream," Maverick said.

THEY'RE LOYAL

He counseled the committee to proceed on an assumption that teachers, local school boards and the State Board of Education are "decent, legal, loyal and law-abiding."

Bard Logan, twice a candidate for U.S. senator on the Constitution Party ticket, said one eighth grade history book erroneously insists on describing the United States as a democracy. Logan said this nation is a republic.

"Every plan to enslave the world has always included the use of the education of the youth through books and new ideas," Logan said.

Citizens should be able to veto books chosen for their schools, testing for "social qualities" should be reduced and schools must be protected from "international intervention" by the Ford Foundation and other agencies seeking a "one-world social order," Logan said.

"LIE" CHARGED

A junior high school social studies text contains "a bald-

faced lie" and has "poisoned the minds of children" in stating Pilgrims who came to America on the Mayflower "brought with them democratic ideas and ideals of church, of government and society," stock broker Roy Penney testified.

"They came to escape political and religious oppression and even death," said Penney, a former St. Mary's University professor of government.

Artists Cecil Casheier and Amy Lee said they found two history texts comprehensive and patriotic. They expressed satisfaction with current methods of picking textbooks.

"SUBVERSIVE"

The Rev. W. S. Arms Jr. of the University Baptist Church in Austin asserted a song and poetry volume he found on a piano in an Austin YMCA library is subversive. He said one song called Nikolai Lenin "our leader" and the book includes "The Red Flag," official song of the British labor party. The book was distributed by the AFL-CIO, he said.

Paul Vogler Jr. of Corpus Christi said a Civil War novel in school libraries is full of obscene words and phrases. He said students were told that if parents did not approve, they

should read the book on the sly. "Can you imagine teaching deceit as well as filth and perversion?" he asked.

There is no doubt that teachers have been silenced by fears of reprisal, Vogler asserted.

Lawyer Julius Grossenbacher Jr., president of a parent-teacher association here, said he considers most of those who spoke out against textbooks "a horde of vigilantes."

WEAKNESSES CLAIMED

Sam Harper Jr., a candidate for the State Board of Education, said he believes "our textbooks have become weak in regarding the great heritage of our country and its traditions and have been slanted toward an internationalist concept in certain fields and

contain gross omissions in others."

He said of 40 history texts examined, none contained John Paul Jones' "I have not yet begun to fight" quote. One quoted Nathan Hale as saying "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country," two quoted Capt. James Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship" plea and three used Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, Harper said.

The Rev. Edward Brown of the Messiah Lutheran Church, questioned statements in a high school world history text dealing with the origin of man. He said he felt the book should have mentioned the Biblical account of creation.

Modern Sign

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Sign on the lawn of the First Presbyterian church:

"Avoid the Easter rush—attend church now."

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for the large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:00 O'CLOCK



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High-Precision Quality
At White's Low, Low Prices
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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

269¹⁹ with operating trade

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Powerful 6-Transistor Olympic Radio

This extra-powerful pocket or purse portable comes in a handsome two-tone plastic and metal cabinet. With battery, earphone and carrying case in smart gift pack.

14⁹⁹ \$1.25 Wkly.

Olympic 5-Tube Radio \$1.25 Wkly.

Peak reception at lowest price! Smart plastic cabinet.

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New Deluxe 1-H.P. Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

A powerful, efficient cleaner with long, flexible nylon hose that won't crack or break. Has rug nozzle and floating brush.

29⁹⁹

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

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308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Less Than Original Dealer's Cost

Suggested List \$29.95

\$16⁸⁸ Charge #1

Gleaming chrome over solid copper. Flavor selector brews coffee automatically, keeps hot until served. 4 to 10 cups, detachable cord.

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

3rd at Main AM 4-6371

DEAR ABBY

It's A Tough Rap, Man!



DEAR ABBY: First I'll tell you about me. Then her. Then him. I am considered a pretty stable guy. I am 33, own my own business, have a car, a boat and money in the bank. And I am helplessly in love. She is in her twenties. Beautiful, intelligent and goofy about another guy. He is a good-looking, penniless, drunken bum. She has me call him in bars all over town, because she's afraid he won't answer if it's a woman's voice. She admits she picks up the tab when she's with him. I met this bum, and can see right through him. Why can't she? I would marry this girl in a minute, but she thinks of me as a Big Brother. She is the most beautiful creature on this earth. I want to scream in frustration and kill that bum. Should I lay it on the line to her and make her see that he doesn't want her, but I do? DAVID

DEAR DAVID: You could "lay it on the line," but that wouldn't change her feelings for you — or the "bum." When a woman is "in love" with a character she knows to be worthless, she isn't thinking — she is feeling — so she has no use for logic. If she comes to her senses on her own, you might have a chance. But you can't kill love. It has to die by itself.

DEAR ABBY: What would you have done if you were a boy and you took a girl to a formal and this girl you took was very pretty except for a lot of freckles on her back? And during the eve-

ning you noticed your white jacket was all full of orange stuff which turned out to be the make-up this girl covered her back with to hide her freckles? ALL MESSED UP

DEAR ALL: I would have my jacket cleaned and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a working wife. My husband works a different shift than I and this is giving me a problem. He comes to where I work and hangs around until I get fired. This has happened to me three times and I don't want to lose the job I now have. I have told him not to call for me "early" or else to wait in the car, but he doesn't pay any attention to me. Have you any suggestions? WORKING WIFE

DEAR WORKING: Evidently your husband isn't convinced that should mean what you say. Or else he is deliberately trying to get you fired. Find out what's on his mind, if he has one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DAN H.: I'd rather send you the dollar. For he who sells what isn't his must give it back or go to prison.

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.

A WORLDLY CHURCH

By A Christian Writer

The word "church" means the "called out"; and we are told to "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called" (Eph. 4:1) and to keep ourselves "unspotted from the world" (Jas. 1:27).

The church is in the world to circulate among the people and be the light of the world and the salt of the earth; but our admonition is this, "And be not conformed to this world." (Rm. 12:2).

Nothing is uglier than a worldly church. The church with the greatest influence is the one which stands firmly for the right, and just as firmly against the wrong; the church which is not afraid to

cry out against popular sins.

If people did not want to become better than they already are in the world, they would not be interested in religion at all. We believe souls can be won and the church can grow without our compromising with the world.

Now in progress: Wednesday night lecture series, Speaker this evening, 7:30, E. H. Masters, from 5th & Elm Church, Colorado City, Texas. Subject, "Christians as Lights in the World."

You are always welcome at the church (United Methodist Church, 217 E. Taylor, preacher, Rev. Australian preaching mission "St May 15), Box 1382, -adv.

Officers To Attend Parley

Lt. Robert Bronson of the identification division and Detective Jack Jones are scheduled to attend a three-day conference on criminal investigation in Dallas April 9-11. The session is sponsored by the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute.

Lecturers from the Department of Justice, Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Bureau of Narcotics, all from Washington, D. C., will address the conference to be held at the Southwestern Legal Center on the campus of SMU. Other lecturers from four states will be on the program.

Subjects to be reviewed include federal criminal law enforcement today; law of arrest, search and seizure; law enforcement trials—success or failure; use of police records in criminal investigation; fraudulent promotions and confidence schemes; investigation of major jewelry thefts; case histories on the use of scientific aids; pre-interrogation of polygraph subjects; interrogation; initiation and development of narcotics cases, and criminal intelligence data.

Police Chief Jay Banks said Tuesday that Sgt. Stanley Troshaska of the ID division, and Detective Aubrey Hurley would attend a similar meeting later in the year with the Department of Public Safety, Austin.

Peace Corps Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed legislation that would authorize twice as much money and three times as many overseas volunteers for the Peace Corps.

ONWARD! in italiano es

NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT, IT STILL MEANS MONEY and S.I.C. always means your most economical source of money. Whether you want \$3,500 or \$350 the folks at S.I.C. want to provide that money. Call your S.I.C. office today.

For all the money you want... Whatever your need for C-A-S-I-H may be... Just **SOS-SIC**

SIC
SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
501 E. 3rd Big Spring, Tex.
309 S. 1st Lamesa, Tex.

TURIN, Italy (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived for a one-day meeting with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani.

NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL... Local & one way... call for rates... ALLIE JONES... 1408 W. 4th... AM 5:30P



Tornado Wreckage

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Harter and their daughter, Lynette, 18 months, sit on the spot where their home (top right) once stood in Milton, Fla. The killer tornado picked the house up and hurled it 75 yards away from its foundation. The three Harters were in the house when the tornado struck but were unhurt.

Wilson Claims Daniel In Conflict Of Interest

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson called for "full disclosure" and conflict of interest laws covering elected officials Tuesday night in a campaign talk directed largely at Gov. Price Daniel.

Wilson, one of five other Democrats contesting the governor's bid for a fourth term, asserted Daniel had acquired Liberty County property worth \$2 million while serving as a full-time public official.

Daniel stated, "all of my earnings during 11 years of law practice and inflated values of these subsequent purchases to leave the impression that my accumulation of property has been since my election to state office and in neglect since then."

Record Vote In Many Cities; Estes Pecos Candidates Win

By The Associated Press
Voters turned out in record numbers in several places, and in one instance with Texas Rangers standing guard, as some Texas cities elected municipal officers Tuesday.

At Pecos, three candidates backed by Billie Sol Estes—the financier currently fighting fraud charges—won election as voters cast a record 1,925 ballots.

turned out. Octavio Saenz received 396 votes for mayor. City aldermen are Leopoldo S. Chapa, 401; Jose D. Gutierrez, 398, and Alvin F. Canales, 403.

Goliad Students Win Trophies At Odessa Contest

Trophies won by the Goliad Junior High School Choir and its individual members in recent Texas Interscholastic League competition, have been accorded place of honor in the school.

Automation Takes Forward Strides On Dawson Farms

LAMESA (SC)—Automation on farms in Dawson County is moving forward quietly but swiftly.

Roundup Plans To Be Launched

Plans for the 1962 West Texas Boys Ranch Livestock and Grain Roundup will be launched April 7 at a ranch meeting, according to Alpine ranchman Bill Merwether, general chairman.

There were 16,071 votes, another local record, in Lubbock's city election. Jack Strong defeated W. D. Rogers for mayor, 2,664 to 7,177. Winning councilmen, by margins of 1,700 to 5,000 over one or more opponents, are Gene Alderson, 6,511 votes; W. C. O'Mara, 9,065; Roland Simpson, 8,174, and Marvin McLarty, 9,128.

Three Rangers were present as ballots were counted in a hotly contested election at Eagle Pass. They then impounded the ballots on order of Dist. Judge Roger Thurmond.

New Party candidates for Mayor and city council defeated Old Party incumbents backed by Maverick County Judge R. E. Bibb as Eagle Pass residents cast a record total of 2,963 votes.

C. V. Uranga won the Eagle Pass mayor's office over W. A. Hewitt, 1,602 to 679. Eugenio Mirales, with 1,603 votes, and Jerome Grossbacher with 1,571 claimed the council seats. Their respective rivals were T. J. Gonzales, 761 votes, and Frank Gamez, 663.

Candidates supported by Duval County political boss George Parr ran unopposed at Benavides, where 403 of 900 eligible voters

MONTGOMERY WARD 3rd & Gregg — AM 4-8261 OPEN 'TIL 8:00 P.M. THURSDAY

you can depend on Riverside for better, safer tires!



Air Cushion NYLON

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

11.88*

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall plus excise tax and trade-in tire

NO MONEY DOWN

Rugged 4-ply Nylon cord body for greater blowout protection. Wide, full-depth tread hugs the road for greater stability, has hundreds of gripping edges for safer traction.

Size	Tube-type blackwall	Size	Tubeless blackwall
6.70-15	11.88*	6.70-15/7.50-14	13.88*
7.10-15	13.88*	7.10-15/8.00-14	15.88*
7.60-15	15.88*	7.60-15	18.88*

Whitewalls \$3 more!
*All prices plus excise tax and old tire

A Gift HE'LL REMEMBER!

OMEGA Seamaster

SEALS WATER OUT...SEALS ACCURACY IN...

What better companion on the road to success than an Omega... the watch preferred by men everywhere. Self-winding, non-magnetic, shock- and water-resistant, the incomparable Omega Seamaster is unaffected by dust or moisture, grime or water; immune to Arctic cold or tropic heat. The Seamaster features a non-breakable steel-rimmed crystal which expands and contracts with climatic changes. Hermatic crown and Hydro-Seal back give increased immunity to perspiration. Omega Seamaster is truly the finest in Easter giving.

In stainless steel, \$95; with sweep second hand, \$105. 14K gold-filled, \$120. 14K gold-top, with stainless steel back, \$160. All 14K gold case, \$225. Calendar models with date indicators from \$140. Luminous dot, 14K gold dial figures. Federal tax included. Other Omega watches from \$71.50.

Awarded the Olympic Cross of Merit as Official Watch of the Olympic Games.

REMEMBER—AT CIZON'S IT'S A LITTLE BIT BETTER

QUALITY JEWELERS
115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448

Something new for Easter

... No More Romantic Token than an Exquisite

Swing-Heart Diamond Ring

9.95 plus tax

Whether you're young—or young at heart—express your devotion in an unforgettable, different way—with a Swing-Heart Diamond Ring... The diamond pendant in its golden chalice really swings—adding the magic of motion to the fascination of this unusual ring... Artfully designed by Alisandro—in 10 Kt. Gold with a genuine, cut diamond. Wide selection of styles—each a masterpiece of artistry, amazing, buy at this low price!

REMEMBER—AT CIZON'S IT'S A LITTLE BIT BETTER

QUALITY JEWELERS
115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448

TRUCKERS! LOW, LOW PRICES ON RIVERSIDE HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

\$55

8.25-20, 10-ply rating plus excise tax

Strong Nylon cord body is built to give long mileage, more recaps, lower cost-per-mile-service. Broad, flat tread wears evenly, assures greater stability.

\$17 \$19 \$21 \$24

6.00-16 6.70-15 6.50-16 7.00-15
*All 4-ply rating. Plus excise tax NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SAVE ON QUALITY CAR PARTS, ACCESSORIES, SERVICE AT WARDS

National ABClub President To Be Here For Convention

Ralph W. Kemp of Dayton, Ohio, National president of the Association of American Business Clubs, arrives in Big Spring at 5 p.m. Thursday to help get the 1962 Sixth Regional convention of ABClubs under way.

Kemp will be accompanied here by Mrs. and Mrs. Duffy McKel of Odessa, Duffy is a past national president of the association.

The regional convention formally begins at the Settles Hotel, the base of operations, with a mixer for both members and their wives. The social will be held in the Downtowners Club, starting at 7 p.m.



RALPH W. KEMP vice president; V. A. Whittington, secretary-treasurer; Byron Neel and Morris Robertson, both sergeants at arms.

T. C. Patterson Funeral Today

Funeral services for Thomas Carr Patterson, 84, long-time resident of Big Spring, who died Monday in a local hospital, were set for 3 p.m. today from the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Burial was to be in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

OIL REPORT

Glasscock Site Is Deep Test

A Glasscock County prospector is among three new sites staked in the area.

making hole in lime and shale below 4,722 feet. The explorer is C SW SE, section 5-32-2n, T&P survey.

Kiwanians To Hear Campbell

A. Dean Campbell, circulation manager for the Dallas Times Herald, and a leader in efforts in Texas to broaden the operations and services of Radio Free Europe, is to be guest speaker at the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Hotel Settles.

Firemen Answer Four Alarms

Big Spring firemen answered four alarms Monday. No serious damage to the home of F. Dawson, 206 Lockhart, at 11:40 a.m. Monday. Also damaged were a couch and curtains.

Garza

Humble No. 12 Alexander is digging below 2,791 feet. Location is C NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN survey.

Mitchell

R. S. Anderson No. 2-36 Morrison, spotting C SE SE SW, section 36-29, T&P survey, is to be plugged back to 3,000 feet to test the Clear Fork in the Turner-Gregory field. It is on a 160-acre lease.

Alcoholism Group Cancels Meeting

A planned Tuesday meeting to draw up the charter for a local council on alcoholism was canceled, according to Dr. G. E. Peacock.

Villa Charged On Two Counts

Ramon Cruz Villa, 21, was placed in Howard County jail Tuesday after he was charged with assault with intent to murder and assault on a police officer. Justice of the Peace J. S. Slaughter set Villa's bonds at \$3,000 for each of the two charges.

Max Tarbox Wins Speech

Max Tarbox took first prize in the local Optimist Oratorical Contest Tuesday night at the high school, according to Dan Shockey, Goliad Junior High speech teacher and chairman.

Public Hearing For May 1 Called On Zone Change Plea

A public hearing was called for May 1, by the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission, on a request for a zone change by Ward Hall and Ronnie McCann on property between East Fourth and East Sixth on Linda Lane.

Boys Arrested For Shoplifting

Big Spring police arrested two juveniles for shoplifting and two men for thefts, in the past 24 hours.

Four Latin American boys were reported to have taken 10 sets of cuff links from the J. C. Penney store shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday. The manager and a witness followed the boys and aided police in identifying them. Two 16-year-old boys were taken to the police station after they admitted taking the items, valued at \$47, and selling them to two pawn shops. Two younger boys were released.

Charles Eberley's Condition Still Called Serious

Charles Eberley, 78-year-old Big Spring resident, shot through the chest and in the leg last Sunday in Sweetwater, continues to make progress toward recovery. It was reported on Wednesday morning, Eberley is in the Simmons Memorial hospital. His condition is still listed at the hospital as "serious."

Darlene Thomson Wins Gold Medal

Darlene Thomson, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horton, 1603 W. 4th, won her first place and gold medal at the Interscholastic League music contest at Odessa Saturday. She sang a selection as a high soprano solo.

San Quentin Cons Caught

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin guards have recaptured the five convicts who staged the ladder-and-rope escape from the big prison Monday.

Forum Held

A teacher-parent forum was held at the special education school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The teachers explained the curriculum, methods, and goals for special education. A business meeting, and social hour, was held after the meeting.

Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold public hearings a week from today on the nomination of Byron R. White to the Supreme Court.

Mother, Child Escape Injury

Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, 2700 Clanton, and her child escaped serious injury on Monday when the car in which they were riding turned over on US 87, 16.6 miles south of Big Spring. Highway patrol officers said that Mrs. Hedrick told them she was wrapping the blanket about her child and the car swerved to the side of the road. It ran out of control and flipped over. Before it finished its wild ride, it tore down 75 yards of fence along the boundary of the Dr. Virgil Sanders ranch, the patrol reported.

Cosden To Hold Open House Friday

Cosden Petroleum Corporation will have open house Friday as part of the observance of Texas Industrial Week.

Emergency

HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. William F. Quinn declared Hawaii in a state of food emergency Tuesday night and called on President Kennedy to authorize military transportation for relief.

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T. A. Underhill Back From Rites

T. A. Underhill returned today from Muskogee, Okla., where he attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie O. Underhill, the wife of his brother, Winton Underhill.

Copter Crashes

SAIGON, South Viet, Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed in an operation Monday about 300 miles north of Saigon, but no one was injured, military sources said today.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High Thursday 66-70. Low tonight 42-48. High Thursday 66-70.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening becoming partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Low tonight 64-68. High Thursday 72-74.

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RIVER Funeral Home 610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Church-State Issue Before Court On Prayers In Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked to declare the recitation of prayer in public schools a violation of the Constitution.

Counsel for five parents of nine children in schools in New Hyde Park, N.Y., argued that the offering of prayer in classrooms breached the principle of separation of church and state.

The parents objected to the speaking of a prayer recommended by the New York State Board of Regents for use in all public schools of the state.

The 22-word prayer: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country."

The objecting parents included two members of the Jewish faith, one member of the Unitarian Church, one member of the Society for Ethical Culture, and one professed nonbeliever.

William J. Butler, New York City attorney for the parents, complained that the prayer involved is part of a recognized drive to introduce religious education and observances in public schools.

He said the New York action rejected the belief on which the Founding Fathers built this government, a belief in the necessity for absolute separation of church and state.

Each of the eight justices questioned Butler, as he pressed the contention that the recitation of the prayer amounted to a teaching of religion.

"There is no question but that its purpose is to bring children into religious activity," Butler said at one point.

"Is that a bad thing?" asked Justice John M. Harlan.

"No," Butler replied. "We are

friends of religion. But we feel the best safety of religion and freedom of religion is to keep it out of public schools."

Bertram B. Daiker, attorney of Port Washington, N.Y., argued in reply on behalf of the New Hyde Park School Board, contended, "The Constitution is incapable of being so interpreted as to require that the wall of separation of church and state become an Iron Curtain."

Chief Justice Earl Warren recalled that each day's Supreme Court session is opened by the court crier who asks, "God save the United States and this honorable court."

The chief justice said he wondered if there would be any difference if instead of the crier making

the plea the court would require every litigant and lawyer to deliver the school prayer.

"You are now approaching the word 'compulsion,'" said Daiker. "There is no compulsion that any pupil say our school prayer."

Parents of New York children may ask that they be excused from saying the prayer or that they leave the classroom during its recitation.

Porter R. Chandler, New York City attorney, argued on behalf of parents of 37 pupils in favor of the recitation of the prayer.

He emphasized a contention that the five objecting parents had shown no injury to themselves and had no right to impose their views upon the vast majority of their fellow citizens.

Students Place High At Snyder

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa High School students earned two firsts and four seconds in district University Interscholastic literary events in Snyder last week.

Mike Jenkins and James Wood were first in prose interpretation and ready writing, respectively. Second place winners included Rex Cotton and Bobette Patterson, both in poetry interpretation; Judy Clearman, shorthand; and Bobette Patterson, ready writing. Lamesa was third in one-act play.

Advisors were Mrs. Dan Ogletree, Bennie Spear, Mrs. Hazel Lindsey and Mrs. S. A. Deban.

Words Over Communism Enliven Textbook Hearing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Russian textbooks are vastly superior to those used by American students, a doctor told a House committee.

One history text is erroneous and misleading in its treatment of fascism, democracy, social security, socialism and communism, Dr. W. B. Terrell said.

Terrell's testimony, which opened the second day of hearings here on textbooks used in Texas schools, sparked a discussion between Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney, the chairman, and Rep. John Alaniz of San Antonio, a member, over communism.

Alaniz said he wanted to restrict testimony to books in use in Texas schools.

"We've heard about Communist

leanings and such and haven't found one yet," he said.

"One might turn up yet," Dungan said. After agreeing to let Terrell speak, Dungan told Alaniz, "You might learn a little something."

Terrell, quoting a study of American and Russian educational systems, said Soviet schools give students a far better education than American schools give their students and said Russian schools may be doing a better job of making Russian youth Communist than American schools are doing in making U.S. youth good Americans.

Alaniz said he considered the doctor's statement a reflection on American schools and teachers and told Dungan, "I just want one Communist. We've had hundreds of hours of testimony and have not come up with one real Communist."

"Some people seem to think we have one on this committee, Mr. Alaniz," Dungan said.

When Alaniz demanded that Dungan explain his remark, the chairman said he didn't say he felt there is a Communist on the panel but was only saying that some people seem to think there is.

Another Dog Dies Of Poison

Third dog to die of poison was reported Tuesday in the district near the old San Angelo highway southwest of town.

Bill Whitton, deputy sheriff, said he was called to the area early today when a resident reported a dog was acting strangely. When he reached the scene, the dog was dead, obviously the victim of poison.

Two other dogs were reported to have been killed by poison in the area a few days ago.

McCall Is Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has named Abner McCall, president of Baylor University at Waco, Tex., to be a member of the commission on international rules of judicial procedure.

McCall will receive \$50 a day when actually employed. He will succeed Seymour Rubin on the commission.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Nocturnal mammal
 - Babyl. war god
 - Treatment
 - Resilient
 - Older
 - Favorable opinion
 - Final Gr. letters
 - Chinese shrub
 - Blaze
 - Next in order
 - Discumber
 - Troubles
 - Paddle
 - Divine being
 - Come after
 - Ancient Rom. coin
 - Dessert

- DOWN**
- Pronoun
 - Inexorable
 - New Guinea port
 - Through
 - Composer
 - Small tumor
 - Decrees of outlawry
 - Not the same
 - Open hostility
 - Recite
 - Casement
 - Establish
 - Cause of all our troubles
 - Old Eng. courts
 - one's life
 - A denial
 - Sewing party
 - Danish island
 - Shred
 - Willow genus
 - Margin
 - An electric current abbr.
 - Government school abbr.
 - Deceptive appearance
 - Messengers of God
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Forge plant
 - Observed
 - Worn out
 - Violinist
 - Browned bread
 - Rash
 - Surveyor's instrument
 - Light unit
 - Southsayers
 - Firearm
 - Compass point
 - Champion
 - John: Scotch
 - Epic poetry
 - Forgiveness
 - Moist
 - Group of musicians
 - Millinery
 - Beverage
 - Unit of reluctance
 - Sooner than
 - Waddle
 - Italian day breeze
 - Manner
 - Father

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP News/Features 4-4

Hyer Tells Of Oil Field's Discovery

Desk and Derrick Club members saw a film "Birth of an Oil Field," at their meeting Monday evening in the Cosden Coffee Bar, and then heard a personal description of how the Howard-Glasscock field came to be discovered over 36 years ago.

That description came from Fred Hyer, Big Spring, whose No. 1 H. R. Clay, found production in November of 1925 near the Howard-Glasscock line.

He chose the particular spot on the edge of a draw because it was between abandoned wildcats drilled on the Roberts ranch to the north and the Cushing ranch on the south, and because it was on what he figured was a structure between the Big Lake field to the south and the Westbrook field to the north.

At any rate he found oil below 1,500 feet, but Hyer's faith lacked support from others. He could hardly give away leases until Wallace Pratt, then chief geologist for Humble, bought a spread. Others must have figured that Pratt knew something, because they began clamoring for leases.

It was not until the next spring that the Owen & Sloan No. 1 Chalk came in with considerable gas that real excitement kicked off the celebrated boom.

The club voted to make a bid for the 1963 regional seminar meeting of the Desk and Derrick Clubs. A guest was Katherine Greenleaf, and a new member was Mrs. Earl T. Baxter of Sid Richardson. The prize went to Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr.

Police Training School Launched

The first in-service training school for the Big Spring police department, to last two weeks, started Monday with the first-week sessions held in the afternoons.

The first week sessions include Big Spring ordinances, police department forms, types, and uses; authority of police in arrest, search, and seizure; identification section, its uses, and preservation of evidence; liquor laws; juvenile laws; court testimony, and firearms instruction.

Chief Jay Banks said the first week would be for the benefit of new men on the police force and would serve as a refresher course for others. Department men will serve as instructors.

Billfold Lost On Bus Trip

Theft of a billfold containing \$3 in cash, a diamond ring valued at \$150, and a pearl worth \$17.95 was reported to police Monday.

Esther Lynett Christensen, 2809 Lynn, told officers she was on a bus which took high school band students to Odessa Saturday, and on the trip home she missed her billfold a few miles out of Big Spring. She said it was taken from her purse. The bus was searched but the billfold was not found.

David Gomez, Carlos Restaurant, 308 NW 3rd, reported a breaking and entering before opening time Monday. The cigarette machine was pried open and an undetermined amount of money and cigarettes taken. Entry was gained by breaking out a west window.

NOW LOWER CHARGES ON YOUR LOAN

Borrow up to \$2500 from HFC at new, lower cost

Household Finance now brings Texas families the loan service they've been waiting for—larger loans up to \$2500 at new lower costs. Just compare our charges with what you would pay elsewhere for the same amount of money and see what big savings you can make. Your payments to HFC even include the cost of insurance to pay up your loan in case of death or handle payments if accident or sickness prevent you from working. What's more you may borrow up to \$2500 for today's greater needs and take up to 36 months to repay. What a difference—to borrow from America's oldest, largest, and most trusted company of its kind... Household Finance. Drop in or phone today.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS		
	12 Payments	24 Payments	36 Payments
\$100	\$ 9.42		
500	46.77	\$24.99	
1000	93.55	49.98	
1500	140.23	74.97	
2000	187.01	99.96	\$71.33
2500		124.95	89.15

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A Devotional For Today

No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby. (Hebrews 12:11.)

PRAYER: Dear God, give me a pure heart, clean hands, clean thoughts. Help me to stand for the hard right against the easy wrong. Teach me to be a true follower of my Lord and Savior. Grant me the strength of the Holy Spirit to enable me to be ready to sacrifice everything for my Master's sake. In His name I pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Look At It And Learn

When the nominations for the top news stories of 1962 in Texas are taken late this year, one of those for top consideration surely will be that of Billie Sol Estes and his empire.

Right at this moment his empire, rated unofficially to have been in the millions, appears to be crumbling. He has been accused of irregularities in mortgaging ammonia storage tanks, which officials have claimed do not exist in many instances. This naturally makes other operations suspect.

On every hand, investigations are under way, and this is proper. The probes should be thorough and penetrating. If

there has been wrong-doing, then there should be vigorous prosecution to see that those responsible are brought to account. If there are irregularities touching the hem of the garment but still in that gray land between the illegal and the legal, they should be exposed to public scrutiny. If there are areas of bona fide and ethical operation, they should be known.

Estes has returned to his home vowing to shore up his empire and pay any and all obligations. Regardless of the outcome, such facts as can be uncovered should be used as a basis for examining present laws and procedures in the light of what has happened or might happen.

That Hot And Dry Feeling

The 30-day forecast maps issued by the United States Weather Bureau do not present a pleasant prospect for this area.

Our section appears to be in, for a period of below normal precipitation and above normal temperatures. That would mean the old hot and dry cycle which fastens itself on a section during period of drought.

Perhaps the most disturbing part of the pattern which has persisted now for several months is that it is so general. Most of Texas is beginning to hurt for lack of rainfall. Fortunately, water in storage was at a near peak when the pattern began, so most municipal and domestic supplies are of no immediate concern. The story

with farmers and ranchers is a different matter.

In South Texas hundreds of thousands of acres, normally up to a good stand of feed and cotton by now, are still unplanted. Our own area does not yet face that problem, but after this month we will begin to be on uneasy ground if rain does not come.

Our own sector does have this advantage—we can wait until July 1 and still have reasonable hopes of a fair harvest. Meantime, we can hope only that we may benefit with a short deviation within the cycle. Much of our rain in this area happens that way.

David Lawrence

The Steel Industry's Problem

WASHINGTON—Over in England they have been calling it "the pause"—a temporary restraint on wages and prices. Maybe in America the new settlement between the steel companies and the unions could be called "the standstill," but this would apply only to the halt of increases in hourly wage rates. For the steel industry is going to have to pay out approximately \$100,000,000 per year in so-called "fringe benefits."

Also, in less than 12 months, the steel unions will be demanding an increase in wages, as they will have the right to reopen the contract in July, 1963. Thus, while they forego a wage rise for the time being, they can insist upon it and bring about a strike, if they wish, a year from June 30 next.

WHENEVER A STRIKE has been averted for the time being, however, there's a tendency to applaud. This time there is already an inclination to credit the Kennedy administration with a substantial achievement. But this, unhappily, is only a way to gloss over some unpleasant facts.

For the truth is that the steelworkers didn't get a wage increase this time for the same reason that the steel companies didn't dare to raise their prices after the 1959-60 strike. Politics or White House pressure wasn't the decisive factor. The better way to describe what has just happened in the current negotiations is to say that the facts of economic life have at last caught up with the wishful thinkers. If the labor unions have learned a lesson, then real progress can be said to have been made.

THE FACTS SHOW that neither the steel management nor the labor unions have as much flexibility today as they have had before. The steel companies face some stiff competition at home from comparable products, and they face a continuing loss of markets to steelmakers abroad, who can ship even to this country and undersell American steel because wage costs are much lower in Europe than in America.

The public was led to believe last autumn that the steel companies didn't raise prices just because the President asked them not to do so. Mr. Kennedy himself would be the first, however, to concede that the main reason was that the steel companies couldn't keep an important part of their markets if they raised prices.

THESE SAME FACTS, of course, were hammered home currently to the steel union leaders, and Secretary Goldberg did play an influential part in convincing the unions that they had gone about as far as present conditions will allow.

As for price-raising in the future, there will indeed be some. Little publicity will be given to the matter, and the increases will be "selective"—in those categories where competition isn't so keen and where

specialization in product can be a helping factor in making sales at higher prices.

AN UNFAVORABLE aspect of the whole situation, on the other hand, is on the employment side. Now that there is to be no strike, the artificial rise in steel production, resulting from the recent increase in inventories, will be ended. Production will go down again and hours of work will also be decreased. This is a penalty that grows out of the tactics of labor unions when they constantly demand the maximum in wages and threaten strikes. In 1959 they forced a big strike, the losses from which the workers will be unable for a long time to recover in their pay envelopes.

There will be a good deal of "gobbledygook" heard, too, about how the new "guidelines" or standards of "productivity" have been followed in the steel settlement now being made. The fact is that the cost of the fringe benefits will exceed current "productivity" gains, and the companies will for a long time be trying to absorb the 30-cents-an-hour increase—far above "productivity"—which was added to wage contracts during the last three years.

THE ADMINISTRATION, of course, is promising the labor leaders that it will persuade the Common Market countries in Europe to advance their wage rates and thus lessen the cost differential with American steel products. But that's a long way off. In the meantime, the Europeans are at an advantage in at least 20 per cent of the market for steel products in this country. Eventually, the steelworkers will more and more feel this pinch. That's why their leaders couldn't justify demands for further increases in wages at this time. They saw the handwriting on the wall.

HOW LONG the labor leaders will continue to be impressed by these stark facts doesn't depend on the Kennedy administration's promises, but on whether these same union officials can hold their posts without winning substantial wage increases for their constituents in every new contract. For the latest steel settlement has not solved the real problem—it has merely postponed the solution for about 12 months, when everyone will take another look at the situation. If recovery is on at full swing by that time, there will be wage increases granted. If another recession is on, there will be gloom in the labor-union ranks and maybe some new leaders at the helm. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Air Control Tape

CHICAGO — A new tape recorder development that can monitor 22 simultaneous conversations on a single tape is being installed by the Federal Aviation Agency in seven mammoth Air Route Traffic Control Centers across the country.

Engineers of a Chicago-based electronics firm (Webcor) say the new unit is designed to help solve a critical air traffic control problem: Monitoring and storage of all conversations between aircraft pilots and airfield towers, which average 572 per minute, around the clock, throughout the United States, will be greatly simplified. The 22 separate channels play at the inordinately slow speed of 15-16 inch per second. The information will provide verbal records for use in tracing causes of air accidents.

Kentucky's Tobacco

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The production, handling, manufacture and exporting of tobacco and its by-products is Kentucky's chief industry.

There are two types of tobacco grown in the state. One is burley, probably the most famous, and the other is generally called dark or dark-fired tobacco. There are five varieties of dark tobacco, known according to their characteristics and the area where they are grown.



MORRIS

James Marlow

U.N. Finance Bill Still In Wringer

WASHINGTON (AP) — How to snatch the United Nations out of a financial jam has been going through the congressional wringer for months. It's still all wet.

President Kennedy thought he had a compromise worked out with Senate Republicans. It turned out this was just with some Republicans. Others had second thoughts. The United Nations charges its members regular dues but adds special assessments when it runs into extra expense as it did in putting troops into the Middle East to keep peace or into the Congo to restore peace.

VARIOUS COUNTRIES—Russia, the Arab states, France, Belgium, Portugal—refused to pay the assessments because, for different reasons, these particular U.N. operations ran counter to their interests. This put the United Nations in a hole. At the end of 1961 its def-

icit was \$114 million. By next June it was expected to be \$170 million. To get out it decided to sell \$200 million in bonds, repayable in 25 years at 2 per cent interest.

President Kennedy thought the United States should buy half these bonds, or \$100 million worth. He said so last January. Opposition started at once, not only from Republicans but from some Democrats, too.

THERE WAS ANGER at the thought that in a world organization of 104 members the United States should feel it ought to buy half the \$200 million bond issue.

There was so much anger at the nations—some of them American allies, like France, Belgium, Portugal—who refused to pay their assessments that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield referred to them as "deadbeats." When Kennedy suggested this country buy \$100 million of U.N.

bonds, to be paid off in 25 years at 2 per cent, he got hit with a variety of proposals from senators who wanted to give more restrained help.

Sen. George Aiken, Vermont Republican and no enemy of the United Nations, has been the most persistent for more restraint. He's been consistently seconded by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa.

AIKEN AND HICKENLOOPER thought up this one: Let the United States buy the \$100 million in bonds for three years at about 3 per cent instead of Kennedy's willingness to buy \$100 million for 25 years at 2 per cent.

All this went around and around for weeks. Finally, a compromise was worked out with Aiken and other Republicans. This week Mansfield and his opposite number, Republican Senate Leader Everett Dirksen, offered the Senate a plan. The President would have the choice of buying bonds, or lending the United Nations money up to \$25 million as a starter, plus another \$75 million if other countries bought at least \$75 million worth. They have already pledged themselves for \$50 million worth.

THE PRESIDENT could set the interest rate at 2 per cent, if he wished, and make the deal for 25 years. But this wasn't spelled out in the Mansfield-Dirksen proposal to the Senate.

But Tuesday Republican senators had a conference and some of them didn't seem to like the compromise plan agreed to by Dirksen and Aiken. Hickenlooper, for instance, hemmed and hawed and said he wasn't in on the compromise. So it's still battling around.

Opinions Volunteered

ST. LOUIS — The conversation on a radio program featuring answers to telephoned inquiries centered on a strike of city garbage collectors who protested working in sub-zero temperatures.

One caller, critical of the strikers, noted postmen worked in cold weather. The next caller had a solution to the problem: Mail your garbage to the city incinerators.

To Your Good Health

Abbreviations Understood By Pharmacists

By **JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.**, Dear Dr. Molner: What does "l.i.d." mean on a prescription? And some of the other abbreviations? Why not change to plain English? — K.J.P.

"l.i.d." means "ter in die," which translated is three times a day. Sometimes just "t.i.d." and "ter die" are used.

Several hundred Greek or Latin terms or abbreviations are used in prescriptions. The custom started when these were the "learned languages" of scholars. After all, while the art of drugs and prescriptions has been for several decades in a fantastic state of growth, pharmacy is thousands of years old.

So (I suppose) we just kept on using terms which had come to be generally accepted among people in that phase of activity.

There are some good reasons for continuing to do so. One is brevity. "l.i.d." is a lot quicker to write than "three times a day." Or "b.i.d." for twice a day.

A pharmacist understands these directions. The terms have become the "language of his profession." In turn, he puts a neat little label on the bottle with such directions as the patient will need: "One capsule three times a day,"

or whatever. "Aq." is the classic abbreviation for aqua, or water. Why change, so long as everybody understands?

"P.c." is "post cibos," or "after eating." "O.D." has come to mean right eye or "oculus dexter," and "O.L." is left eye. "Sig." means write or label. And so on.

No doubt we could devise a new set of abbreviations — but this would take time, and I suspect that it would have no particular advantage over the present system.

It is the same in a good many other things, too, you know. What about "a.m." for morning and "p.m." for afternoon? We could "p.m."ize it to "b.n." and "a.n." for before noon and after noon, but why should we? And such abbreviations as A.D. or B.C. Or we could change "per cent" to "per hundred."

We use such an expression as "contra-indicated," meaning "against the evidence we have," because it's short and clear.

But believe me, as intricate as the art of preparing drugs has become, no pharmacist need do anything to make it any more esoteric. It might be worth mentioning that there is a need for young people to take up the study of

training for all sorts of technical or skilled professions related to medicine. We need people who have what it takes to learn these demanding professions.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband gets a blur in his eyes. Sometimes while driving he will pull over to the side of the road and wait until he can see better. He is 72 but in good health except for overweight. What should be done about this? — MRS. E.T.

This is a potentially serious symptom and should be investigated. Causes may range from eye disease to heart or circulatory trouble. So have him see his doctor.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of Big Spring Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Around The Rim

Exploration Memories Revived

Memories of a safari 30 years ago to the Devil's Sinkhole were stirred by Ed Syres' story in Sunday's Herald. Red McMahon, our pressman, can still remember his exploration of this geological phenomenon.

It was in 1932, as Red recalls, that his brother, Jimmy McMahon, a linotype operator for the San Angelo Standard, called to ask if Red wanted to explore the Devil's Sinkhole. Sam Price, a San Angelo photographer, and several others were going the next (Sunday) morning to the hole near Rock Springs.

"I'LL BE THERE," promised Red. He didn't get the papers off the press here until about 4 a.m., but he, with Willie Pendleton, a linotype operator, was ready at San Angelo three hours later, and off they went to Rock Springs.

By mid-morning they came on the place, a rock-rimmed hole in the ground in an almost totally flat area. There was nothing to indicate the awesomeness of what lay below.

An oilfield truck with a wench and boom was rolled up near the hole. Red and Willie got in a makeshift basket at the end of the cable. The wench lifted the basket off the ground, and with its cargo dangling in the air, the truck backed toward the hole until Red and Willie were swung over space.

THEN CAME THE DESCENT. It was shaky enough going into the depths of that tomb of a mountain, but when one row of the cable played out on the spool and dropped suddenly to the next layer, there was a sudden jolt. The basket sank as though falling free, then caught and bobbed like a fishing cork. At each bobble, Willie applied a bear hug to Red with all the fervency of a death grip.

When they, and other members of their party at last landed far below, they played their flash lights around and could discern they were on the top of an underground mountain. It was almost as though they were standing on top of our own Signal Mount (the conical landmark southeast of here) and it had been swallowed by the earth.

WORKING DOWN the slopes, they slid and slipped in the darkness, and sometime on the deposits of bat guano. Far down the slope of the submerged hill, they came upon arrays of cave formations. There were great stalagmites and stalactites. Here and there were formations which resembled a waterfall of iron.

Off to the sides, there were openings which frequently led into larger rooms. The bolder explorers slid through holes barely big enough for their bodies, but they were rewarded by entrance into caverns which yielded wonders to the probing beams of light.

ONCE RED STEPPED off in a pool of water, so clear he did not know it was there. Two of the party stripped to their shorts and swam in the cold water and dived as deep as they could. They made no progress at all toward what appeared to be bottom.

At noon they clustered at the base of the hill and ate lunches, then climbed, slipped and slid around the base, taking care not to get far from a guide rope which had been staked along their route.

WHEN LATE in the afternoon they climbed in the basket and were reeled to the top, they almost lost heart when the basket seemed to hang under the lip of the rim. Finally, they swung it out and were lifted to the top of the boom. The truck rolled them out on solid rock into the brightest, most beautiful sunlight they ever beheld. —JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Of Shoes And Stockings To Come

There is both glad and sad news on the strictly domestic front. To get to the point quickly, there is no balm in Gilead for balding boys. The Federal Food and Drug Administration had added to sorrow's crown of sorrow (male division) by announcing that vitamins positively will not grow hair or add by jot or tittle to the fringe on top.

Science has not yet found any aid for the old Adam whose hair is a passing fancy. And come to think of it, baldness is about the only universal ailment still untackled for medical, scientific and charity purposes by a foundation all its own. Here is a deml-virgin territory crying aloud for a foundation to study the cause and cure of.

IF THE NEWS is blue for members of the opposite sex, for mine it is dazzling. An American manufacturer of nylon stockings announces that come August he will positively put on the market a guaranteed runproof hose. Millions of grateful women will hail this as their ultimate fulfillment and the triumph of the American dream.

Ever since the flood of nylon plenty hit the consumer market a few years after World War II, women have wistfully recalled the first sturdy and enduring nylon stocking that came on the market just before the war and that disappeared with it. At no time has the postwar product equalled those initial nylon offerings.

AS THE WAR receded, nylon hose have grown frailer and frailer until there were times when it scarcely seemed worth the effort to carry 'em from the store. Stockings grew shyer and shyer and less and less hardy as manufacturers learned to spin and knit ever more gossamer yarns.

If women complained they were told it was all their fault for "demanding" sheerer stockings, about which we knew nothing until they were marketed and we were faced with Hobson's choice.

THE SAME situation exists in shoes today, and has existed since the introduc-

tion of the needle toe and the spike heel. Millions of women despise them. But unless we wanted to fall back on ground-grippers or space shoes, we've had no choice until recently. Now it is possible to buy pumps with stacked heels. But the old needle toe persists, to the benefit of no one but the shoe trade and the chiropodists.

About three times a week, I pick up the newspaper to find one more male denouncing women for wearing spike heels and ruining floors in (1) the White House, (2) carpets in any public building and (3) pitting any kind of flooring, even concrete. Better the boys should save their breath to cool their porridge or else apply the harsh words where it will do the most good—to the men who design and manufacture shoes or con poppers—for my sex.

HOWEVER, with the advent of the runproof nylon stocking, which could have been perfected just as easily 15 years ago as now, there is hope that shoes designed to fit the human foot will soon be back in quantity and quality on shoe shelves.

Competition is not only the life of trade but may be the salvation of the hose and shoe troubles of my sex. The announcement of an American runproof stocking coincides with the announcement that a hosiery manufacturer in West Germany has perfected a ladderless hose and is about to invade the American market.

Holmes Alexander

Where We Really Fit Into The World

WASHINGTON—Western civilization, as we know it in modern times, started somewhere near "the playing fields of Eton" and radiated outward from there, following the congenial lines of least resistance.

This was how the conversation at a tete-a-tete luncheon with a very cultivated historian was going recently, less than an hour after I had heard Under Secretary of State George Ball explaining the World to the Stennis Subcommittee on Preparedness.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, my luncheon companion had a very different opinion than did Secretary Ball of what American policy ought to be. The historian's view (which I presume he will express in his own time) is that the further the art of government is removed from the English-speaking systems, the more unwelcome and unjust it becomes. In Britain and the Commonwealth, in the U.S.A. and wherever our flag flies, people are encouraged to learn and to think for themselves, to govern themselves, to dispense justice by the jury system of neighbors and equals, to be protected from tyrannous leaders and to learn and worship as they can and will.

BUT AS GOVERNMENT becomes removed from the English-speaking heart land—as it moves eastward in Europe through France, Germany, Poland and into Russia—the liberties historically recede. Limited but hereditary monarchies predominate in Scandinavia and the Low countries. As government moves southward in Europe, we find dictatorships in Spain and Portugal, ex-dictatorships in Italy and throughout the Balkans and the Middle East. By the time we reach the center of Africa, we run into the Congo and a cluster of other nations in which self-government and self-support are admittedly decades and centuries away.

THIS VIEW of the world, I take it, is so axiomatic that it will not be disputed as fact, only as ideology. Secretary Ball was taking the course of the second part, arguing from assumptions that may be a

la mode in administration political circles, but quite without reality. For example, Mr. Ball told the Subcommittee that "We are not the only people in the world—or, fortunately, the only people in the free world. The population of the U. S. is less than one-tenth of the earth's population."

THIS IS SO FAR from being an intelligent and realistic statement that I wonder the Secretary would make it in public. He was using the old nose-count system to evaluate quality. He was indicating that the world, and the free world, are full of other countries like ours. He did not mention any of the important indices of world power—such as air and sea power, the commitment of American forces both in Asia and Europe, the dispatch of American investment into all accessible areas of the globe.

In another part of his statement, the Under Secretary declared that public speeches by American officials, particularly military officials, reached "four audiences." The first, being the American domestic listeners, he quickly accounted for. He gave the other three, for whom speeches chiefly have to be censored, as:

"FIRST, THE PEOPLES and governments in the countries allied with us . . . Second, the peoples and governments in those countries—many of which have just acquired nation status—that are uncommitted in the struggle between the Free World and the Sino-Soviet Bloc . . . Third, the Communist leadership . . ."

IT IS HARD to believe that the outcome of the cold war can be favorably affected by keeping up polite pretenses or acting from unreason. The Allies and the Neutrals are not going to be driven into enemy arms by something that Admiral Burke or Lt. Gen. Trudeau says in an after dinner speech. Communist propaganda, which depicts the U.S.A. as a bloody-handed imperialist, is not going to be "fed" by the Under-Secretary fears, by "bellicose" speeches—and it is not going to starve and cease to be if the bellicose speeches are censored. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MP Game Slated In Duplicate

Eleven tables were in play for the Tuesday session of Big Spring Country Club Duplicate Bridge, held at the club. Announcement was made of a Master Point Game slated on Friday, April 13, at 1 p.m.

Marcy P-TA Elects New Officers

Officers were elected for the next school term when Marcy Parent-Teachers Association was in session Tuesday evening at the school. A program, "Is Home-Work Necessary?" was the open forum discussion. Lt. Col. John Holt presided.

Officers elected were Col. Charles Head, president; Mrs. Nathan Poss, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Lancaster, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Snyder, secretary; Sgt. D. Garcia, treasurer. The new officers are to be installed at the next meeting.

Church Group Has Installation Of New Officers

First Church of God WMS installed new officers Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Arsh Phillips. The new officers were installed by Mrs. V. Ward Jackson.

Circles Have Joint Session

Fannie Stripling and Fannie Hodges circles of First Methodist Church were in joint session Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. A. S. Woods. Mrs. C. R. Moat was cohostess.



Keeps Attractive

Versatile Rosalind Russell gives advice on how to be attractive and remain so. She believes that the use of common sense is an important factor in retaining beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Versatile Actress Gives Beauty Hints

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Rosalind Russell is one of the most versatile stars in Hollywood. Her memorable role as "Auntie Mame" is a direct contrast to the Jewish housewife in "A Majority of One," and her current role in "Gypsy" as the aggressive stage mother makes still another demand on her talents.

"Meeting a challenge is one of the joys of life," Miss Russell told me. She reminisced of many times when her long-term contract at a major studio ended. "My name had appeared on a rather impressive list of 'box office poison.'" Was this a reality or an exaggerated idea? Rosalind wanted to know, and so she toured the United States in "Bell, Book and Candle" to find the answer. It took courage for her to return to the stage after more than a decade in pictures, but it opened a whole new career for her.

WMS Has Program By Panel

A WMS missionary program was presented at the First Baptist Church Monday with the Mary Willis Circle in charge. Topic of the program was "Missionaries Are Needed." Members made up a panel and answered questions about the needs, requirements, procedures of appointment, and types of services open to missionaries. Panel members were Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Daisy Smyth and Miss Jo Ann Horton.

Brownies Present

Brownie Scout Troop No. 422 participated in creative dramatics Tuesday at Webb AFB Service Club. This was the second of two sessions in dramatic art, under the direction of Mrs. George Moench. Mrs. Moench majored in dramatics at the University of Michigan and for two years taught children's theater.

BUFFET ON THURSDAY

Because of XYZ events at the Big Spring Country Club on Friday, the club's regular buffet supper will be served Thursday evening instead of Friday. The buffet is planned from 6:30 until 9 o'clock and will be followed with the usual entertainment of games.

Attendance Contest Is Promoted By Rebekahs

Heightened interest in lodge activities is reported by John A. Rebekahs who are participating in an attendance contest promoted by Mrs. John Cate, noble grand. In a meeting Tuesday evening the "Pinks" held a slight edge over the "Greens," scoring 18 to 17. That included one visitor, Mrs. Anita Coleman of McCarney Rebekah Lodge No. 169.

Hyperion Members Hear Talk On Foreign Lands

Three women from foreign countries were guest speakers at the 1955 Hyperion Club meeting the home of Mrs. R. E. Hoover with Mrs. Travis Carleton and Mrs. Raymond River serving as cohostesses.

Green Thumb Club's Affair Is Reported

Mrs. C. M. Adams entertained members of Green Thumb Garden Club at her home Tuesday with a coffee. The regular program and a business session were also held.

P-TA Council Session Held At Goliad School

City Council of P-TA held its regular session at Goliad Junior High Cafeteria Tuesday. W. C. Blankenship opened the meeting with a devotion. S. B. Williams spoke on "Vocational Training for the Exceptional Child."

JAYCEE-ETTES MEET

Officers Elected In Meeting, Plans Made. Recently reorganized, the Big Spring Jaycees elected officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat, 421 Westover. By laws and the constitution were approved and plans made for the next meeting.

Mrs. Jones Hosts Chapter Meeting

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a ritual of jewels in the home of Mrs. Louis Jones Monday evening. Participating in the ritual were Mrs. Louis Wolfson, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Dick Lindsley, Mrs. George Bugg and Mrs. Don Bailey.

Stork Shower Is Given In Honor Of Mrs. Brown

The Wesley Methodist WSCS met at the church Tuesday for a program and stork shower. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Druvie Cawthron presented a devotion. Mrs. Richard Chase then led the group in the study of the book, "Churches for New Times."

Cubanelle Differs

Cubanelle is a new variety of pepper especially good to use for frying. Flavor is deliciously pungent and people who long for a different vegetable should try it.

Rebekahs' Initiation Is Reported

Members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 294 gathered at the lodge hall Tuesday evening for a formal candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Orville Rodricks was initiated into the lodge and Mrs. R. L. Bowman was accepted by transfer.

Officers Elected In Meeting, Plans Made

Recently reorganized, the Big Spring Jaycees elected officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Wheat, 421 Westover. By laws and the constitution were approved and plans made for the next meeting.

Mrs. Jones Hosts Chapter Meeting

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a ritual of jewels in the home of Mrs. Louis Jones Monday evening. Participating in the ritual were Mrs. Louis Wolfson, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Dick Lindsley, Mrs. George Bugg and Mrs. Don Bailey.

Stork Shower Is Given In Honor Of Mrs. Brown

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Fred Chaney's Are Visiting Grandson

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney were in Midland last week to be with their grandson, Sammy Chaney, who underwent surgery.



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to...

LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy AM 4-4344 308 Scurry "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



Save now! KAYSER Hosiery Spring Sale 99¢

The savings you've been waiting for... on the Kayser styles you love best of all! Seamless, dress and daytime sheers... America's favorite nylons. Buy them by the dozen and save even more!

\$1.35 Kayser Nylons On Sale For 99¢ FISHER'S BOTH SHOPS 1907 Gregg 1107 11th Place

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He's got the whole world in His Hands! "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." (Hebrews 10:31) But it would be much more terrible to fall out of the loving hands of the living God. Today we don't imagine actual hands of the invisible God holding our spinning globe. God is a spirit. But God is. And He is as real as Jesus Christ — who is true God with the Father and the Holy Ghost, but who "was made man" and "dwelt among us." The hands of Jesus Christ are the hands of God, and nails made real wounds in those real hands as He was crucified. Those wounds, that death which He died, give proof positive that God reaches out loving hands to the whole world. "God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son... not to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." It is terribly easy to fall out of His loving hands. All you need say is "Count me out." Lent brings to you the plea of the Son of God "Count Me In!" Make Him a part of your life this Lent. St. Paul Lutheran Church 9th and Scurry Sunday School, 9:30 Worship Service 10:30 Mid Week Lenten Ser. 7:30 p.m.

for the EASTER Promenade Trios Two New Flats! A. SCENERY... in bone and white lustre with a clever side bow and peek-a-boo opening. \$8.95 B. SPECIAL... a clever colonial touch in the large buckle. White soft kid. \$6.95 G&K SHOE STORE Between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels

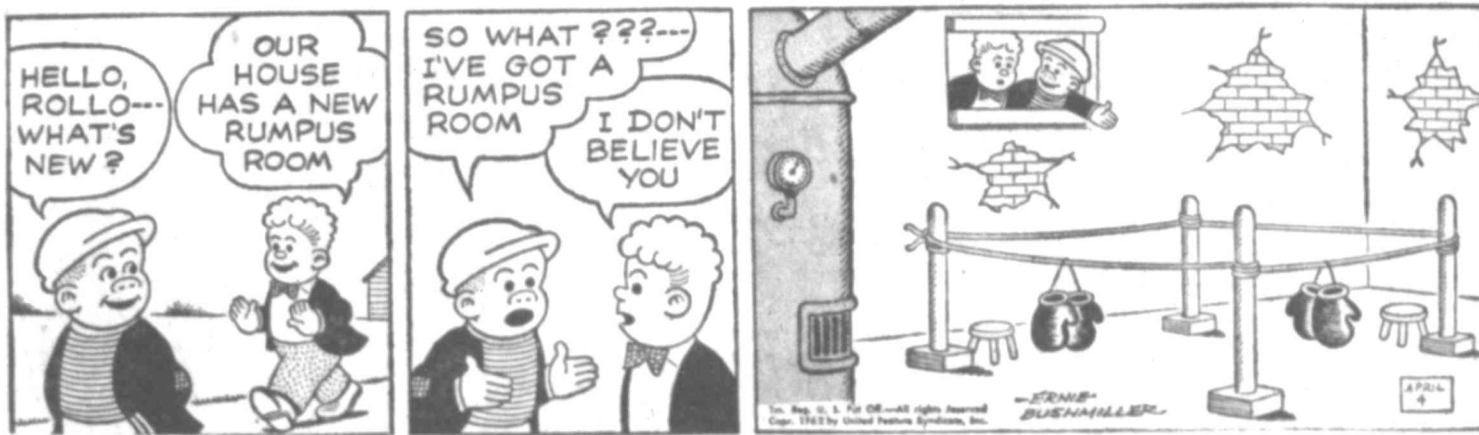
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GASOLINE ALLEY



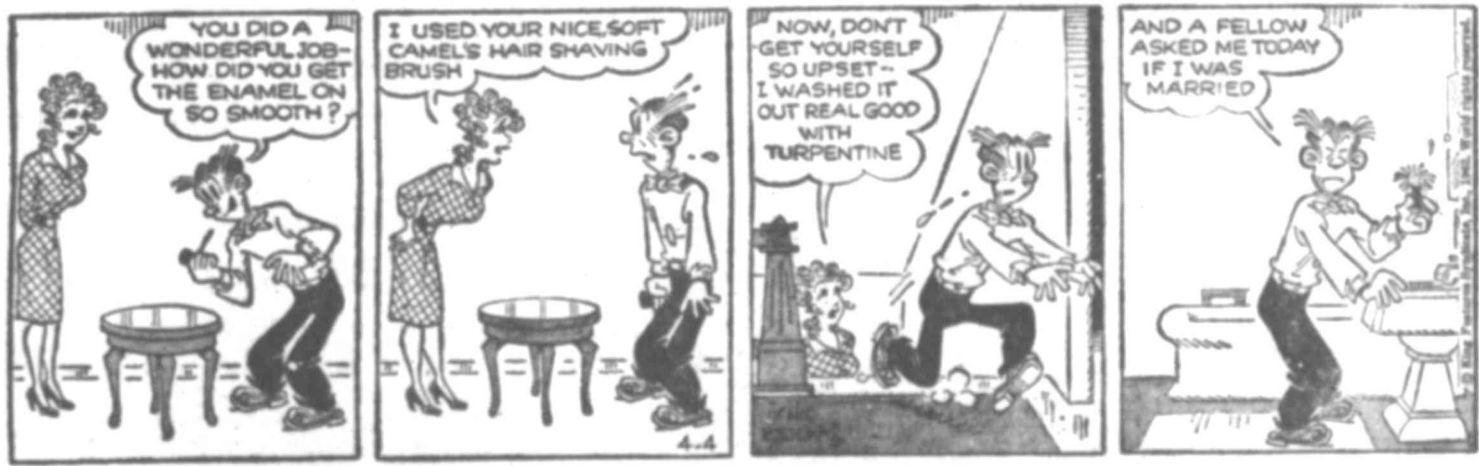
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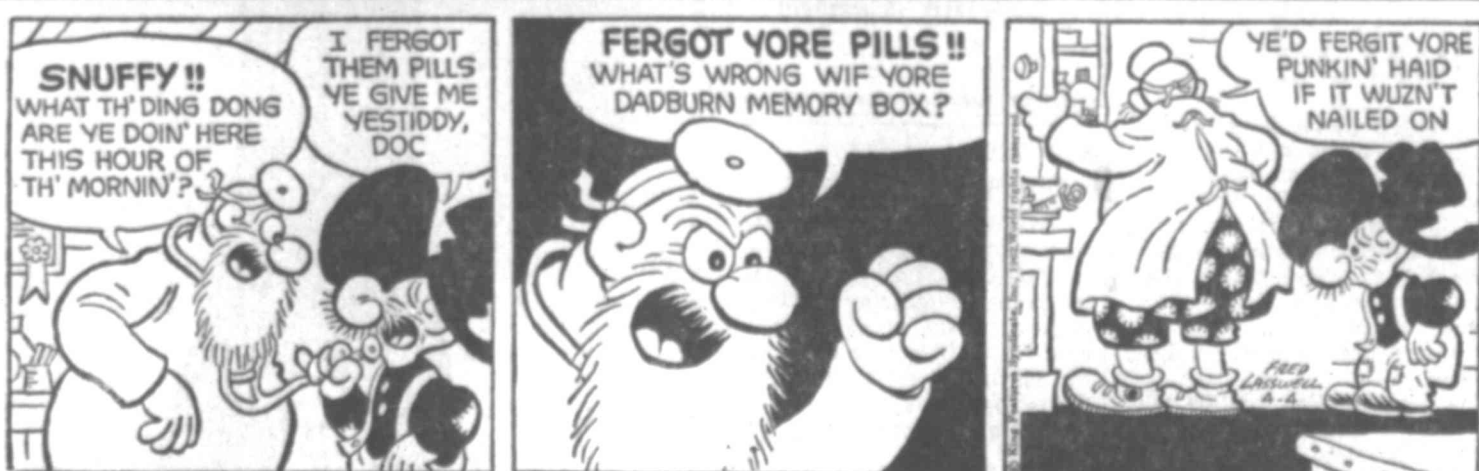
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Advertisement for Vacuum Cleaner Sales, Service and Exchange, G. Blain Luse, featuring a price of \$39.95 and up.

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Bu Big' and various news snippets.

Bulldogs Turn Back Big Spring, 5 To 4

Luck Bowman Roberts winged with another defeat the Bulldogs edged the Spring Steers, 5-4, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here today afternoon.

The Bulldogs, currently tied for first place in the standings with a 4-1 record, scored three runs with the aid of four hits in the second period and then let the Steers play 'catch-up' the rest of the way.

Midland scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when Mike King walked to open the round and raced home on a booming triple by Richard Wise. Wise overran third and was tagged out.

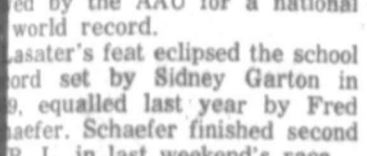


LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

R. L. Lasater, the freshman from Big Spring, ran a wind-aided 100-yard dash last Saturday in helping East Texas State down

the wind was blowing six to seven miles an hour, which is only slightly above the 4.473 m.p.h. aided by the AAU for a national world record.



Lasater's feat eclipsed the school record set by Sidney Garton in 1959 equalled last year by Fred Schaefer. Schaefer finished second in the 100-yard race.

Lasater, who didn't get to compete last year because of an injury, also had a 20.4 time in the 50-yard dash.

Lasater's time was measured at 10 miles per hour. Only Garton of East Texas State in the past has done better.

Lasater was clocked in 19.7 in the 100-yard dash with Northeast Louisiana, at which time the wind was measured at 12 to 13 miles an hour.

Lasater, the state's best high school sprinter as a junior here last year, will be in Austin for the Texas Relays this weekend. He'll anchor both the 440 and 880 relay teams for East Texas and will run the 100 in the 440 relay.

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'Quitter' Cry May Be Heard During Fight

BOSTON (AP)—The accusation of quitter might settle Saturday night's middleweight title bout between fractional champion Terry Downes and Paul Pender.

But whether British Downes uses the cry as an impetus to defend his crown successfully, or former Brooklyn fireman Pender converts it for revenge is anybody's guess.

The allegation refers to the way Pender lost his championship in London last July 11. The hatchet-wielding Pender retired—to use the British term—after the ninth round. Pender had defended his title successfully with a seventh-round TKO win over Downes here 15 months ago.

Pender said he had to stop because of being weakened by a virus infection.

Downes, a cocky young Cockney who also served a hitch in the U.S. Marines, says Pender quit on him.

"I was jobbed," he said. "He didn't let me finish my work. I was going to knock him out and he knew it. That's why he quit and he took all the glory away from what should have been my biggest win."

Some London observers had Pender ahead at the time. Boston Herald sports writer Bud Collins scored it 5-2-2 for Downes after nine rounds.

Pender is well aware of the charge that has been made against him for nearly nine months. Those close to him say it has driven him on for the rubber match with only one thought in mind: to whip Downes again and regain the championship which is recognized in Europe, Massachusetts and New York.

The National Boxing Association proclaims Gene Fullmer the middleweight champion.

"You hear the charge everywhere," said Pender, who won his title from Sugar Ray Robinson. It gets pretty disgusting after a while and the bad thing is there's no sense trying to explain.

"Probably we should have postponed the fight for a few days. But with \$84,000 riding on it you take no chances. A postponement would lead to a cancellation and then where do I get money like that?"

Pender said he is used to the charge now.

"The knockers never were friends," he said. "So why should I get riled up. I'm in there to win—to get the title back."

Williams Winner In 7th Round

HOUSTON (AP)—Cleveland Williams, sixth-ranked heavyweight, stopped rising Earnest Terrell of Chicago in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round fight here in Williams' home town Tuesday night.

Sonny Liston, No. 1 heavyweight challenger and referee for the bout, pulled Williams away from his younger foe with 1:43 gone in the round. A series of sizing left hooks left Terrell unable to defend himself.

The Chicago fighter, a former national Golden Gloves champion who now has a 23-4 record, was down in the sixth round. He bounced up after Liston lashed twice, then took the eighth count. Williams put him down with a right to the head.

Manuel Gonzales, 147, of Odessa won a unanimous decision over Nolan Duplessis, 147, of New Orleans in a 10-round preliminary. Gonzales controlled the early rounds, coasted a while and finished strong.

COOPER DEFEATED BY PERMIAN, 6-5

ABILENE — Odessa Permian scored a run in the seventh when Bob Stoddy singled home John Hinton to defeat Abilene Cooper, 6-5, here Tuesday afternoon.

Cooper is still winless in conference play, after five starts. The win was Permian's second, against three losses.

Richard Duzan received credit for the mound victory. He was touched for eight hits, issued two walks and fanned four.

Cooper led twice in the early stages of the game but Permian tied the count with a run in the fourth.

Roy McCharen was charged with the defeat, his fourth against two wins for the year.

Permian combed the offerings of Cooper hurlers for 11 hits, including two each by Jack Mercer and Snoddy.

Permian ... 211 100 1-6 11 3 Cooper ... 131 000 0-5 8 3 Venable, McCharen (4) and Duzan, McCharen (4) and Gribble.

HC Fems Kayo HSU Cowgirls

HCJ's girl tennis legions swept the boards at the expense of Hardin Simmons in exhibitions in the Jayhawk Gym here Tuesday.

Weather permitting, the Jayhawk Queens meet West Texas in an out-of-doors match at Webb AFB Friday. If the elements act up, the series will take place indoors.

Arnold Palmer Frets About Tricky Greens

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who is not scared of the devil himself, goes after his third Masters golf title in five years Thursday with a couple of serious concerns—Augusta National's formidable greens and Jackie Nicklaus.

The greens are going to fool a lot of people," the tournament favorite from Latrobe, Pa., said today. "They've changed the texture on some of the greens and, while I don't think they'll be any faster, they're going to be harder to read."

The Bermuda greens on the last nine holes of the golf course were sowed with a different type grass intended to give them a smoother putting surface. The first nine greens were left unchanged.

"My putting is the only thing bothering me," said Palmer, an 8-1 pre-tournament choice against a lineup of some 100 of the world's best amateur and professional golfers. "My only consolation is that I know the other fellows will be having trouble on the greens, too."

The long-hitting Pennsylvania professional, winner of this championship in 1959 and 1960 and loser last year only because he blew to a double-bogey six on the final hole, said he felt he had whipped himself into a good physical and psychological state for the tournament.

"For a while I had a lot of business details which were distracting and hurting my game," he said.

Asked who he thought might give him the toughest run for it, Palmer was quick with the answer.

"Well, Nicklaus has to be reckoned with. I've been playing with him in practice. He has been hitting the ball a ton. To if he can put these greens, he can be awfully tough."

The defending champion, Gary Player of South Africa, has lost favor with almost everyone apparently—except himself. He has been dropped from one of the key favorite's roles because of his unimpressive showing on the winter tour.

"I'm glad they aren't taking me seriously," said the little stylist from Johannesburg. "Personally, I feel wonderful and I am very confident. I have bought a new putter and I believe my putting stroke is definitely coming back."

Besides Palmer and Nicklaus, the most highly regarded contenders are Ben Hogan, whose improved putting has projected him into a threatening role at the age of 49; Doug Sanders, the Georgian with the so-called telephone booth swing, and Bill Casper Jr., former National Open champion who is giving the boys putting lessons in practice.

Almost completely overlooked are the reigning U.S. Open champion, Gene Littler, and the 46-year-old, 137-pound, PGA king, Jerry Barber. "The course is too big for me," says Littler, whose best showing was a tenth-place finish in 1959. "I'm not playing well enough," says Barber, who twice came in as high as sixth.

Indications are that the star-studded cast, including more than 20 top international stars from 11 countries, will tee off in cool, clear weather. The temperature has been in the 60s.

The top spot is shared by San Angelo, Midland High and Lee. Don Puckett fashioned the mound shutout, setting the Bobcats down with four hits. He fanned seven. The loss was charged to Butch Terrell.

Lee all but put the decision out of reach by counting three hits in the fifth. Jerry Layne accounted for two of the runs in the fifth with a single.

San Angelo ... 000 00 0-0 4 2 Lee ... 000 131 X-5 7 0 Terrell, Chastain (5) and Spiker; Puckett and Schreiner.

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Yanks Appear To Be Better Than In '61

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees, who else?

One of the greatest power-hitting teams of all time, the New York Yankees have virtually everything going for them. They have a strong pitching staff, the best infield, the best catching and the most powerful one-two punch in baseball.

If that's not enough—and it should be—the Yankees have fortified their bench and added some of the finest looking young prospects seen this spring. All this plus high morale and the cool, calm and efficient leadership of Manager Ralph Houk set up to a one-sided pennant race with the finish coming sooner than last year.

Detroit's Tigers again figure to provide the most stubborn opposition mainly because of an excellent outfield headed by Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito. American League hitting king Norm Cash, the front-line pitching headed by Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Don Mossi, and the improvement of infielders Steve Boros and Jake Wood.

No other club figures to be close. Chicago's White Sox improved their balance by exchanging old players for younger ones but they sacrificed a good percentage of their power and don't appear to have improved their pitching unless Herb Score stages a spectacular comeback and rookies Joel Horlen and Gary Peters come through.

Cleveland's Indians picked up pitching strength by the acquisition of Dick Donovan and Pedro Ramos and the promotion of Sam McDowell, their \$70,000 bonus darling. They should be a more closely united group under their new manager, Mel McGaha, but they still lack power.

The Baltimore Orioles have been the hardest hit of last year's contenders. Their once superb pitching staff is depleted by an injury to Jack Fisher, illness of Milt Pappas and the call to the Army of Steve Barber, ace of the staff. The addition of John Boog Powell, prize rookie, the development of Jim Gentile into a feared batter, and the presence of Brooks Robinson, a star of first magnitude, make the Orioles an offensive threat for the first time.

The remaining five clubs all appear to have improved somewhat but not sufficiently to crack into the first division.

Here is how this observer rates them:

1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Baltimore
4. Chicago
5. Cleveland
6. Minnesota
7. Boston
8. Los Angeles
9. Washington
10. Kansas City

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WACO (AP)—Texas Tech and Baylor golfers battled to a 3-3 deadlock Tuesday. Joe Pat Ricketts paced Baylor with a 3-under-par 67 as he beat Bruce Dobbie 3 and 2. Tech's Mac Tubb posted 69 for a 1 up victory over Adair Raliff.

HCJ's girl tennis legions swept the boards at the expense of Hardin Simmons in exhibitions in the Jayhawk Gym here Tuesday.

perm, HCJC, over Eala Faye Ham, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2 singles — Lucila DeLeon, HCJC, over Delores Shelmuti, HSU, 6-0, 6-0.

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No. 1 doubles — Lopen and DeLeon, HCJC, over Loretta Canady and Shelmuti, HSU, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2 doubles — Betty Ellison and Mary Griffin, HCJC, over Ham and Nancy Spill, HSU, 6-0, 6-1.

The HCJC team hasn't lost a series this season and has experienced only one individual reverse.

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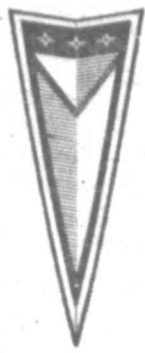
Pete Horn, Mechanic



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You can always be assured of fair dealings when you trade with Van Hoose-King Pontiac, Inc. Throughout our many years in the automobile business, we have been guided by basic business principles that have been successful. We shall continue to adhere to these principles:

1. We price our automobiles and services fairly. We offer volume prices, based on costs plus a small, reasonable profit.
2. We allow fair and reasonable prices for trade-ins, consistent with current market prices.
3. We properly inspect and service all vehicles before delivery and stand behind our service guarantee.
4. We provide facilities, trained personnel and a stock of replacement parts, adequate to properly service our cars.
5. We accurately represent and advertise our vehicles and service.
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VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, INC.

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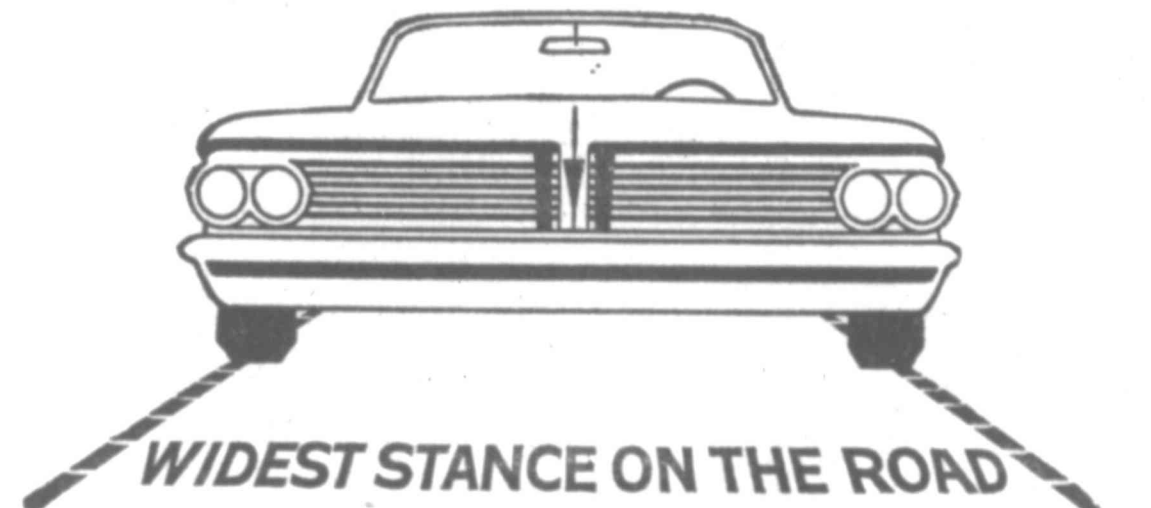
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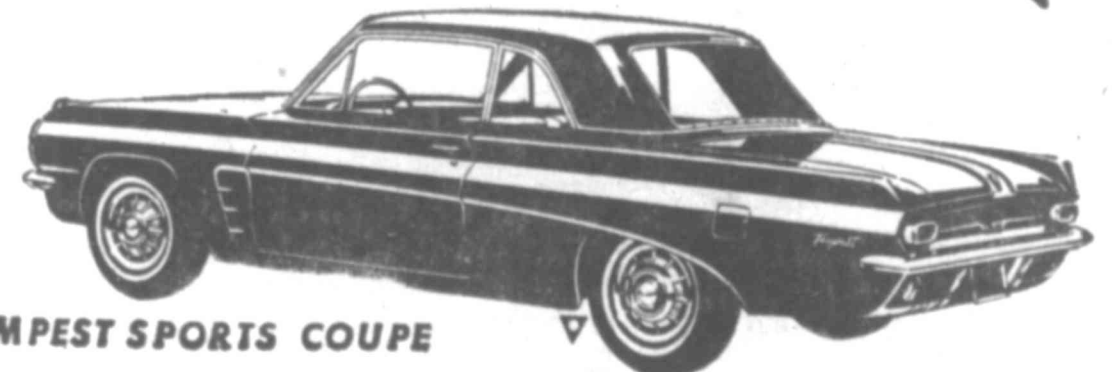


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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
WANTED TO Buy - Used furniture and appliances. City Auction, AM 3-4911, J. E. Hughes, 801 Laurens Highway

WESTINGHOUSE
Residential & Commercial
Built-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd
Tally Electric Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
NEW PHILCO
12-cu. ft. 2-door Refrigerator. Automatic defrost, 80-lb. Freezer. Big Saving during Spring and Summer Clearance.
\$249.95 exch.
No Down Payment - Payday Terms
FIRESTONE STORES
507 E. 3rd

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS
THEY WILL DO THE JOB

SELL US YOUR . . .
Clean Used Furniture and Appliances; Guns; TV's; Tools
1006 E. 2nd AM 3-4621

WESTSIDE FURNITURE, 3001 West Highway 89. Used furniture, appliances, tools, books and more 7 days week AM 3-8809.
HIGHEST CASH prices for used furniture. Wagon Used Furniture, AM 4-7012, 701 West 3rd.

FAST RESULTS!
Use Herald Want-Ads

For Best Results Use Classified Ads

Hopper's Garage
General Auto Repair
1407 W. 5th AM 3-6341

CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop \$650
CHEVROLET V-8 Standard Shift \$800
CHEVROLET 4-door \$850
FORD 4-door \$850

If you've got it Credit if you need it!

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

Gas Ranges, Clean \$39.95
Dinettes, Special with trade, \$59.95
MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer, new \$69.95
Good Used Couch \$15.00
Good Used TV \$69.95
AMANA Deep Freeze, Reg. \$199.95, now only \$199.95
Living Room Group, Reg. \$299.95, now only \$169.95
Unfinished 4-drawer Chest \$19.95
Complete, New, house group \$69.95
Used Refrigerators \$39.95 and up

We Have Many Other Good Bargains Also Some Good REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

Wheat's

301 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

BUY good, used furniture. Highest prices for appliances and refrigerators. Wheat's, 304 West 3rd AM 4-2505.

Spec. ft. AMANA Upright Freezer \$199.95
Spec. Gas Range, Large \$99.95
Spec. Bed \$69.95
Spec. Mahogany Dining Room Set with Hutch \$139.95
Spec. Dinettes, Extra nice \$39.95
MAGIC CHEF Full-Size Gas Range \$79.95

Many Other Items of All Types—Priced To Move.

S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

307 Johnson AM 4-2832

PIANOS L6

Used Pianos Wanted

Your old piano is worth \$100 to \$300 in Trade at

METRONOME MUSIC STUDIO

1608 Gregg AM 4-5323

For Pianos—Organs, Call Rita Patterson, AM 4-7022 Agent For Jenkins Music Co.

Hammond Organs, Blower, Choking, Travel and Cable Action Pianos, New Pianos \$10 month rent. We have repossessed pianos take up to \$1000. New pianos \$495 up. Jenkins Music Co., Odessa

WEARING APPAREL L10

EASTER OR Party dress, size 8-10, \$15.95—over \$7.00. AM 4-6558.

WANTED TO BUY L14

WILL PAY spot cash for used appliances—Refrigerators, Ironers, stoves, etc. AM 3-6653 day or night for appraisal.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "12" Rebuilt, A-1 condition \$325

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "16" Like new Only 2500 miles \$350

New CUSHMAN Scooter, Reg. \$495. Sale Priced at \$350

The New 3 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON Scooter Only \$475

The New 10 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON "13" Only \$610

We Have A Good Selection of Other Models — See Us First

CECIL THIXTON
Scooter & Motorcycle SALES & SERVICE
908 West 3rd

AUTO SERVICE M6

DERINGTON

AUTO PARTS
And
MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS M-8

FOR SALE or Trade: 1959 Nashua House-trailer, 10 x 45, completely furnished, carpeted throughout \$3500. Will accept furniture, boat and motor. 600 East estate property. Phone AM 3-2734.

NEW
10 WIDES

\$3299

We Trade For Anything

We Rent Mobile Homes, Apartments, Houses

Hardware—Parts—Insurance—Repair

Open Sunday Afternoon

D&C SALES
SPARTAN-FLEETWOOD
AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4305

WELL TRADE FOR ANYTHING

On A New Mobile Home 10 WIDES ONLY \$3495

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 E. 3rd AM 4-8200

IT'S HERE!

What You've Been Waiting For SHASTA'S SALE OF SALES



WE HAVE REMODELED OUR USED CAR LOT . . . PLUS . . . PUTTING ALL OUR CARS IN A-1 CONDITION! NOW WE'RE READY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST BUYS IN USED CAR HISTORY! WE RETAIL ONLY A-1 USED CARS!

- | | |
|---|---|
| '61 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. WAS \$2695. NOW ONLY \$2200 | '58 FORD Country Sedan 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. WAS \$1295. NOW ONLY \$800 |
| '60 FORD 4-door Falcon. Six-cylinder engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater. Priced to move. WAS \$1495. NOW ONLY \$1250 | '57 BUICK 4-door Roadmaster, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio and heater. WAS \$1095. NOW ONLY \$800 |
| '60 FORD 4-door Galaxie, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$1895. NOW ONLY \$1500 | '57 FORD Country Sedan 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$995. NOW ONLY \$700 |
| '60 CORVAIR 2-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$1495. NOW ONLY \$1200 | '56 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$895. NOW ONLY \$500 |
| '59 FORD Fairlane, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$1295. NOW ONLY \$900 | '56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$895. NOW ONLY \$500 |
| '59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. WAS \$1395. NOW ONLY \$1200 | '56 BUICK 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio and heater. WAS \$895. NOW ONLY \$500 |
| '59 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$1595. NOW ONLY \$1250 | '56 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air and power, radio and heater, WAS \$1295. NOW ONLY \$900 |
| '59 FORD 2-door hardtop Galaxie, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$1695. NOW ONLY \$1350 | '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$895. NOW ONLY \$500 |
| '59 SIMCA 4-door sedan, Four-cylinder engine, standard transmission and heater. WAS \$598. NOW ONLY \$295 | '55 BUICK 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater. WAS \$795. NOW ONLY \$400 |
| '58 FORD Custom, Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$895. NOW ONLY \$600 | '54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$695. NOW ONLY \$300 |

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

500 W. 4th BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Moore, 1213 East 10th.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M9

1963 FORD 1/2-TON pickup. 31 engine, 4 by tires, air 1115. OK Trailer Court, space 3.

AUTOFOR SALE M-10

FOR SALE

'57 Buick 4-door Special, A-1 condition. Factory air conditioned. 505 Runnels (rear).

ATTENTION WEBB OFFICERS

Howard Johnson at Shasta Ford Sales will sell you a NEW 1962 FORD No Money Down—No Tax—No License—36 Months to Pay—Bank Finance. See Me Today—HOWARD JOHNSON.

WANT A GOOD DEAL

On A 1962 Ford

My personal demonstrator is up for sale. 1962 Galaxie 4-door, Solid black with red interior. This car has been well cared for. Has factory air, tinted glass, "200" engine, Cruise-O-Matic, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, clock, radio, heater, power steering, power lift windows. For a solid deal and solid car, call me on this one.

Howard Johnson — AM 4-7424
Shasta Ford Sales, from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
After 7:00, Call AM 3-6027

1956 CHEVROLET '210' One Owner

4-Door Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, rear seat speaker, 3 tires like new. Clean and A-1 mechanically. Must be seen and driven to appreciate. See owner — Bill Vaughn at 846 Lumber Co., or call AM 4-6718 after 3:30 p.m. No trade-in.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'60 DODGE 4-door sedan, V-8 engine with the gas saving standard transmission. Radio, heater. See this car now. Priced at just **\$1765**

'60 SIMCA 4-door sedan. Real economical transportation. Make money on your monthly gas allowance. Just right for the business man. Look at this price for a '60 model automobile. Just **\$765**

'59 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8 engine, standard shift, overdrive through it a gas saver. A real handy, useful automobile for farm, ranch or just town living. Only **\$1495**

'59 FORD station wagon 4-door, Fordomatic V-8 engine, standard shift **\$1595**

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and air conditioned **\$1135**

'57 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioned. **\$895**

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater **\$795**

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, transmission, radio, heater, power steering **\$595**

'54 CHEVROLET BelAir, Real nice and clean. **\$395**

JONES MOTOR Co., INC.

DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA
101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

'60 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan, Factory air conditioned and all power. Like new **\$4095**

'60 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned. Clean, Clean OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door Holiday sedan, Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. One owner **\$2595**

'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 4-door. All power and factory air conditioned. Turquoise **\$3195**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan, Powerglide, air conditioned. Nice. **\$995**

'57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Factory air conditioned and power **\$1495**

'57 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Local, one-owner with only 25,000 miles. **\$995**

'55 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan, Factory air conditioned. All power **\$895**

'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, Automatic transmission, Extra clean **\$595**

ALL USED CARS HAVE 1962 LICENSE PLATES

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scuffy AM 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1961 MODEL-A FORD coupe, Completely rebuilt except upholstery. Best offer over \$350. 2516 Mayr, AM 4-7006

CLEAN 1962 FORD, automatic transmission, 184-200 Mileage after 3:00 week days, anytime weekends.

1957 PLYMOUTH RADIO, heater, excellent condition. Phone AM 4-2258

ECONOMICAL — STANDARD shift, 1962 Falcon. Like new. Older car in trade. AM 3-2706

BILL TUNE USED CARS
Where Pa Buave Ma's Money
Factory air, premium tires, looks new, 1645, AM 4-6664

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1961 KARMANN GHIA coupe, Radio, heater, white wall tires. See at Western Car Company, 2114 West 3rd, AM 4-4027.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN **\$895**

'56 BUICK 4-door **\$495**

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door **\$295**

'55 FORD Stat. Wag. **\$205**

'54 PONTIAC 4-door **\$125**

VOLKSWAGEN CARS • TRUCKS
Authorized Sales • Service
WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 3rd Big Spring AM 4-4627

1954 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

Radio, Heater, A Good Buy **\$375**

KEENER-HUFF-ESTES
AGENCY

506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8200

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

'61 FALCON Ranchero pickup.	'57 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door sedan.
'61 LINCOLN Continental. Air cond.	'57 FORD sedan. Standard shift.
'61 MERCURY station wagon. Air cond.	'57 CHEVROLET 4-door. Stand. shift.
'60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.	'57 CHEVROLET sedan, V-8, air cond.
'60 MERCURY Parklane. Air cond.	'57 CHRYSLER 4-dr. power, air cond.
'59 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8, Fordomatic.	'56 OLDSMOBILE. Factory air cond.
'59 MERCURY Club Sedan, 22,000 miles	'55 FORD sedan. Automatic trans.
'59 FORD sedan, Air, overdrive.	'55 MERCURY Monterey. Hardtop cpe.
'58 FORD Fairlane '500' V-8 sedan.	'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hardtop coupe.
'58 MERCURY Phaeton. Air Cond.	'53 STUDEBAKER sedan. Overdrive.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

VALUE Rated NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'59 FORD 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Local one-owner.

'57 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door. Pink and white, radio, heater, Hydramatic, good tires, Extra clean and solid.

'57 OLDSMOBILE '68' 4-door. Solid beige. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioned, new nylon premium white tires. Nice. New seat covers.

'55 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Straight six-cylinder. Standard transmission.

Bank Rate Financing, First Payment May 15

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

CHEVY CENTER

THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

'60 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, factory air conditioned and white sidewall tires. A beautiful car. ONLY **\$1795**

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, two-tone finish, white sidewall tires and air conditioned **\$1995**

'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase. This is one you will be proud to own **\$995**

'59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door. Radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, turquoise and white. One owner and a new car trade-in. **\$1595**

'57 FORD Ranchero. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. This one is real clean and priced at only **\$895**

'57 CHEVROLET 2-door. Standard shift, heater, tuxons paint and that **\$950** economical 6-cyl. engine. . . .

'51 FORD F-8 tractor. Equipped with 5th wheel, saddle tank and good rubber. Ready to roll **\$695**

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'57 RAMBLER station wag. \$795	'59 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Air conditioned. \$1395
'55 FORD 4-door \$395	'59 LARK, 6-cyl., overdrive \$1045
'56 FORD station wagon \$585	'56 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup \$495

Other good used cars of different makes and models.

McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

THE TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- HEY BABY! Channel
- DON'T BREAK THE HEART THAT LOVES YOU, Francis
- LET ME IN, Sensations
- SLOW TWISTIN', Checker
- MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW, Ball
- TWISTIN' THE NIGHT AWAY, Cooke
- GOOD LUCK CHARM, Presley
- LOVE LETTERS, Lester
- DREAM BABY, Orbison
- YOUNG WORLD, Nelson

Light Rain Falls In Several Areas

By The Associated Press
Light rain fell in several areas and it was warm and cloudy everywhere else in Texas Wednesday.

South winds fanned still more moist air northward from the Gulf of Mexico. It helped hold mild early morning temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

There was rain or drizzle at El Paso, Abilene, Fort Worth and San Antonio before dawn.

Conditions were right for turbulent weather to develop. Forecasters looked for a few thunderstorms along with scattered showers in most sections during the day and evening, and in Central and East Texas Thursday.

Clouds were expected to start breaking up over the western third of the state by Thursday. Top temperatures Tuesday varied from 60 degrees at Abilene to 78 at Presidio.

The readings early Wednesday ranged from 46 at Dalhart up to 69 at Brownsville.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly)

- FICTION**
- FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.
 - THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
 - A PROLOGUE TO LOVE, Caldwell.
 - THE BULL FROM THE SEA, Renault.
 - THE FOX IN THE ATTIC, Hughes.

- NONFICTION**
- MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.
 - CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Taller.
 - THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, White.
 - THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman.
 - THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morison.

Stats
Last Day Open 12:45
—DOUBLE FEATURE—

M.G.M.'s
BATTLEGROUND
MUSIC BY ERIC ARNOLD

GO FOR BROKE!
VAN JOHNSON AND HIS
HEROES OF THE 442nd CENTRAL COMBAT TEAM

A Story of The Christ...the inspiration of 2000 years of words.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Samuel Bronston's Production
KING OF KINGS
Produced by SAMUEL BRONSTON
Directed by CHRISTOPHER NOLAN

LAST DAY! **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Features Begin At 1:00 — 4:20 — 7:40
Adults \$1.00 Students 75c Children 50c

STARTING TONIGHT! **JET** *Drive In* **SHOWS** *San Angelo Highway* **WEEKLY** OPEN 6:00 Adults 60c Children Free

BIG FUN-PACKED DOUBLE FEATURE

FULL-LENGTH-FABULOUS
THE TWIST ON FILM FOR THE FIRST TIME!
Twist Around the Clock
with CHUBBY CHECKER
with DIAN VICKI SPENCER
with THE MARCELS • CLAY COLE

FOR FUN—
Go, Go, Go with Gidget!
Gidget Goes Hawaiian
with JAMES DUNN • MICHAEL CALLAN • GERI HANLEY

Minow Warns Radio Industry To Tone Down The Bedlam

CHICAGO (AP)—Newton N. Minow, Federal Communications Commission chairman, has urged the radio industry to tone down and cut down commercials or face government regulation.

"If you are unable to achieve self-discipline," he told radio broadcasters, the FCC "may have to adopt a rule on commercials which does apply to everyone."

Minow addressed the 40th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters. It was in a speech to the NAB convention a year ago that Minow shook the nation's television industry, labeling television programming a vast wasteland.

Minow proposed an informal shirtsleeve conference between the FCC and radio broadcasters to seek solutions to the industry's pressing problems.

The radio industry now suffers, he said, from a simple but depressing equation: More people, more radios, more stations—but smaller audiences and smaller profits.

There are about 3,500 AM stations in the United States. About one-third lost money in 1960, Minow said, resulting in a frantic battle to survive.

The result, he said, is often "jungle markets overpopulated by quick-buck operators where you have to scream at the listener to survive."

Some radio stations treat listeners to exceptionally varied fare, said Minow. "But in too many cases the results are incredibly bad."

In too many communities, radio broadcasting is composed of "a clamorous cashab of pitchmen and commercials which plead, beat, pressure, whistle, groan and shout," he said. "Too many stations have turned themselves into publicly franchised jukeboxes."

Minow had little praise for the NAB code, which tries to impose self-regulation on the radio industry. Only 32 per cent of the nation's radio stations subscribe to the code, he pointed out.

Minow cited what he called an outstanding example of what both radio and television can do when it acts in the public interest—the coverage of the Col. John Glenn Jr. space flight.

He told the broadcasters: "You put every one of us in your debt for this service in the public interest."

'Celia' Denies Reported Plan For Trip With Estes

PECOS (AP)—Maria Cecilia Dulaney, the mysterious "Celia" mentioned in a federal hearing as a Portuguese speaking woman whom Billie Sol Estes said he might take with him to Brazil, declared he never mentioned it to her.

"There is nothing to the statement that I was going to Brazil with Billie Sol Estes," she said. "I was never alone with the man the entire time I have known him. There was nothing between us."

The beautiful 27-year-old Brazilian native said that except for one instance Estes had spoken to her about Brazil only generally "simply because I am from Brazil."

Her husband, Paul Dulaney, came to Pecos last August as editor of Estes' Pecos Daily News. "I was 'fired' down to a reporter in October," her husband said wryly. "I wasn't tough enough on Mexicans, they said." Dulaney said he quit the Pecos Daily News Monday after returning to Pecos from Clyde — his and Estes' hometown.

Mrs. Dulaney and her husband said Estes called her in December or January and talked about Brazil for 20 minutes or so.

"He asked about making a living there and could a person go there and make money. He asked about Brazil's expropriation laws and wanted to know about the political situation there. But he mentioned nothing about passports," she said.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
Home Owned Home Operated

EASTER SEWING CALLS FOR

Mouygashel Linen

The smart seamstress will find her Easter wardrobe among these beautiful pure linens.

Choose the dress weight in white, oatmeal, Scampi (Coral), guardsmen red, black or navy, 2.98 yard.

Woven checks of grey or brown, 3.29 yard.

Fancy Embroideries, oatmeal, white, pink, aqua, 2.98 yard.

Embroidered linen with lace stripe, in natural only, 14.95 yard.

Hemphill-Wells

Dance Planned For Patients

A dance for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will be held

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, April 4, 1962

Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator.

The dance will be on Ward 10. Bob Lee's Orchestra will furnish

the music in cooperation with the musician's union as a public service. The service is provided through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund.

Wright
TRANSCRIPTION CENTER
DAY OR NIGHT
Call
Bruce Wright
419 Main AM 4-8276



James Kenrol

"AMERICANA" Knit-mates

The beauty of double knit 100% wool is at its best in these smooth-surfaced coordinates. It's the season's most spirited collection of separates that pledge allegiance to each other for any hour or activity.

- Commodore jacket 18.95
- Slimskirt 16.95
- Sleeveless, mock turtle neck slip-on 12.95

