

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Chance of few scattered showers or thundershowers in the area late tonight. High today, 78; low tonight, 53; high tomorrow, 73.

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LSU's 14th President

Dr. John Anderson Hunter, left, receives the official seal of his office from John J. Doles as Dr. Hunter becomes the 14th president of Louisiana State University in ceremonies at Baton Rouge.

La. Principal speaker at the inauguration was U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Doles is chairman of the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Board Begins Probe Of Maritime Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-man board of inquiry appointed by President Kennedy today begins its investigation of a West Coast maritime strike that has caused food shortages in Hawaii.

The board has until Wednesday to report to the President. Then he may ask Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to seek a federal court injunction sending the 5,000 strikers back to work during an 80-day cooling-off period. If the strike is not settled by then, the unions would be free once again to call their men off.

The shipowners had urged the government to try to settle the strike by means other than Taft-Hartley machinery. They said an 80-day cooling-off period would not be time enough to move sufficient cargo and that the strike could resume again afterward.

The spokesman for the striking unions, Morris Weisberger, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, was asked in San Francisco if he would fight the injunction. He withheld comment.

Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii had made several appeals to the White House for direct intervention. He had declared a food emergency in his island state, which was particularly hard hit by the strike.

In his order establishing the board Kennedy said the strike had affected a substantial part of the maritime industry and would, "if permitted to continue, imperil the national health and safety."

The walkout has idled some 60 ships on the West Coast and in Hawaii. East Coast-based ships and foreign vessels are not involved.

On strike along with the Sailors Union are the Marine Firemen and the Marine Cooks and Stewards. They called the walkout March 16 after months of negotiations had failed to bring agreement on terms for a new contract.

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Odessa College Plea Received

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Commission on Higher Education received a request today to elevate Odessa College to a four-year state-supported school.

Dr. Ralph Green, executive director of the commission, said a group from Odessa will appear at the July meeting of the commission to make a presentation on behalf of the school.

The college would be called the Permian State College of Technology.

The Odessa request was referred to the commission staff for a later recommendation.

The commission staff has a request from the legislature to elevate junior colleges at San Antonio and Laredo to four-year state-supported institutions.

The commission recently recommended that San Angelo College receive senior status and full state support.

Bills to raise San Angelo and Pan-American College at Edinburg to senior status died in the Senate in the January special session of the legislature.

Dr. Phillip Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, appealed to the commission for more doctoral programs said "this area has not kept pace with the national average in production of Ph.D.'s."

The University of Houston becomes a full state-supported college in 1963.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin contended war propaganda should be made a formal crime in every country. He charged American refusal to countenance this indicated the United States is falsely sheltering behind principles of free expression.

Zorin also accused the United States of repressing American citizens who sought peace.

Georgia Pushes Huge Manhunt

JESUP, Ga. (AP)—South Georgia's biggest manhunt in recent years was pushed today for 12 convicts still at large after 25 prisoners broke out of a state prison branch without a shot being fired.

Thirteen of the escapees were recaptured within 24 hours after they fled Wayne County State Prison Camp near this southwest Georgia town.

Nearly 100 police officers and volunteers helped round up the fugitives, some of whom fled into dense woods and swamps.

The prisoners fled on foot after overpowering the only two guards on duty at the fenced-in prison branch Saturday night.

They emptied the prison arsenal of two dozen shotguns and pistols and ammunition and locked the guards in a solitary cell after cutting wire separating them from a guard's cot.

Herbie Gets Off Top Hop

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Herbie, a crackerjack croaker recruited from a creek near Olivenhain, got off the top hop Sunday at the ninth annual Southern California jumping frog championship.

Herbie, a California leopard-spotted hopper, won the broad jump with a cumulative three-leap distance of 13 feet, 3 inches.

Indonesia's Chief Again Waves Spear

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno reviewed MIG jet fighters from the Soviet bloc today and declared Indonesia will take Dutch-held West New Guinea by force this year if peace talks fail.

Sukarno, presiding over Air Force Day ceremonies, stressed that he wants a peaceful settlement. He welcomed and approved U.S. proposals for resumption of peace talks between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

Sixteen MIG15s and MIG19s flew over the airport after Sukarno spoke. Two new MIG19s blasted the airport with sonic booms during the flypast. Only a small part of the Air Force took part. Diplomats said most of it was in East Indonesia, near West New Guinea.

"We approve of the broad outlines of American attempts to solve the West New Guinea problem peacefully," said Sukarno. "but what is the Dutch reply to these attempts?"

He said Indonesia would continue with preparations to take the disputed territory by force no matter what bids were made internationally.

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DO YOU SCREAM OR NOD POLITELY?

When An Elephant Pokes His Head In The Window...

MABANK (AP)—A small elephant caused a big scare in this East Texas community today.

The animal, owned by the Sells Bros. Circus, became frightened from a barking dog as it was being unloaded at the rodeo grounds on the west edge of town.

It bolted and started toward the downtown section. En route it stuck its head through the window of a brick home, overturning a gas stove that set a rug on fire.

Then it tried the front door and became wedged in the frame. With a backward jerk, it freed itself and headed for the home across the street.

"I was frightened to death," said Mrs. Jabe Teague, who lived in the brick house.

The elephant's next stop was the home of Dr. R. L. Hamilton, where it knocked down several wooden fences.

Finally, circus trainers caught up with the wayward elephant after it levelled several other fences and cornered the animal in the backyard of Mrs. Rebecca Hart.

The trainers chained the frightened beast to a larger elephant and led it back to the circus grounds.

Bolivia Free Of Revolts But Still On The Skids

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—This South American country has been free of revolutions for 10 years. Despite the stability of one-party rule, Bolivia seems as much on the skids as it did when the National Revolutionary party ousted a military regime in an upheaval that began 10 years ago today.

It has taken \$225 million in U.S. funds to keep Bolivia alive since 1952. Per capita income for the nation's 3.5 million people is \$95 a year, although the Bolivian Andes yield about 15 per cent of the world's tin.

The ruling party, called the MNR, was founded during World War II by Nazi and Communist sympathizers. It seems likely to hold power for many years to come.

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Marine Corps Chief Halts Drumming Out

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The commandant of the Marine Corps has ordered a halt to the drumming out of disgraced Marines, a ceremony revived by a Norfolk commander.

The commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, said Saturday he had ordered an inspector general's investigation of the matter.

"The local commander neither asked for nor was given authorization for the ceremony," said Shoup.

Col. William C. Capehart revived the practice in August 1960 at the Norfolk Marine Barracks, and since that time at least seven Marines have been drummed out of the corps.

In the grim ceremony, the disgraced Marine is marched before a formation of troops while the "death march" is slowly tapped out on the drums. His bad conduct discharge orders are read aloud. Then an officer of the guard comments: "Escort this man from the confines of this U.S. Navy reservation."

The ex-Marine is marched down the line of troops. As he reaches each unit, the commander orders "about face" and the passing Marine is presented with a row of unfriendly backs.

Capehart said the ceremony was not intended "to humiliate or degrade the individual," but "simply to impress on other Marines who might be headed to a bad conduct discharge the seriousness and ultimate consequences of their actions."

Most Marine commanders handle bad conduct discharges simply by publishing the discharge order and reading it during a company formation, a Marine Corps spokesman said in Washington.

School Election Votes Canvassed

Howard County Commissioners Court canvassed the vote cast in last Saturday's school elections Monday morning.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that no important discrepancies were found. In one report, three votes were omitted from one total but the omission in no way affected the outcome of the voting.

The commissioners certified the election returns and instructed Pauline Petty, county clerk, to file the reports.

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Murchisons Are Confident At Allegheny Gathering

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Murchison brothers of Dallas, Tex., today confidently faced their first public accounting of victory gained last year in America's biggest financial battle.

Only scattered boos and catcalls were expected as the Murchisons answered formally to stewardship as masters of Allegheny Corp., \$7-billion holding company empire.

The occasion was the first annual stockholders meeting of Allegheny since forces led by John D. Murchison seized control last May 23 by overthrowing Allan P. Kirby as Allegheny chairman.

Aides said John D. and his brother, Clint W. Jr., sons of Clint W. Murchison Sr., fabulously rich Texas oilman, had hip-pocketed enough proxies from shareholders to repulse any challenge.

It was doubtful that Kirby, 69, heir to a fortune built on Woolworth five and ten cent store wealth, would appear personally to voice previously asserted denials of charges against the Murchison management.

However, Kirby had emissaries on the scene—the Jubilee Room of the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel—for the 1 p.m. meeting.

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The struggle for dominance in what was called a battle of millionaires was marked a year ago by the most hectic stock-buying episode witnessed in Wall Street in 32 years.

In his unsuccessful bid to retain control, Kirby bought nearly one million shares of Allegheny stock on a single day—April 4, paying well over \$10 million dollars.



Receivership

U.S. District Judge R. E. Thompson, left, approved at El Paso a motion by 13 finance companies, with whom Pecos Rancher Billie Sol Estes, right, is involved to the extent of \$22 million, to put all of Estes' business into receivership.

Secret Army Retaliates With Terror

PARIS (AP)—French voters have overwhelmingly approved President Charles de Gaulle's peace pact with the Algerian nationalists. The Secret Army Organization, fighting to keep Algeria French, replied with more terrorist killings and defiant proclamations printed in newspaper plants occupied at gunpoint.

Sixty-five per cent of the 26,963,273 voters in metropolitan France endorsed De Gaulle's Algerian policy Sunday in response to his plea for a public show of confidence. Only 25 per cent of the registered voters failed to cast ballots, and 90 per cent of the valid ballots were cast in favor of the peace agreement.

There was no voting in Algeria itself. European extremists there killed at least 26 persons and wounded 67.

PAPERS SEIZED

Commando bands raided plants of the Oran Echo and Oran Republican in the west Algerian port city early today and forced pressmen at gunpoint to run off thousands of copies of the papers labeled "Special Secret Army Edition."

The rightist secret army was dealt a psychological setback, however, by the French people's thunderous endorsement of De Gaulle's Algerian policy even though it means the end of the once far-flung French empire.



Hold It, One More Please

The photographer's task is not an enviable one in getting 12 pairs of twins to hold still. Result is an amusing variety of expressions. The occasion was a twin "fashion show" put on by the Double Dyde Club, an organization of mothers of twins in suburbs northwest of Chicago.

Cuban Exiles To Negotiate With Fidel For Prisoners

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exile negotiators will fly to Havana Tuesday in hopes of inducing Prime Minister Fidel Castro to reduce the \$82 million set as ransom for their sons and husbands captured at the Bay of Pigs.

A spokesman for the Cuban Families Committee said Castro replied favorably Sunday night to a cable seeking an audience with him.

The vice treasurer of the committee, Enrique Liaca, said the committee already has raised \$26 million in cash and pledges in four months to aid the prisoners.

The 179 prisoners, captured in the abortive invasion last April, were sentenced to 30 years imprisonment each pending payment of ransoms ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000.

The unusual verdict came Saturday night by a five-man military tribunal, Havana newspapers reported. The trials were closed to the American press.

Prosecutor Jose Santiago had

called for the severest penalties. The maximum penalty is death. Castro had been reported wary of imposing it.

Some exiles here believe the sentences and ransom provision resulted from the family committee's offer to negotiate for the captives' release. A cable offering to negotiate was sent Saturday.

The price for prisoners has more than tripled since Castro made his startling offer last May to swap the prisoners for 500 tractors.

A committee of U.S. citizens organized at that time to try to arrange the trade. It was estimated that it would take up to \$17 million to buy enough tractors or bulldozers to free the prisoners.

The prisoners now may be released one by one on payment of ransoms or indemnities ranging

from \$25,000 for a man in the ranks to \$500,000 for a leader of the invasion.

(In New York, the chairman of the International Rescue Committee, Leo Cherne said his organization would not negotiate with the Cuban government to ransom the prisoners.)

Cherne compared the ransom offer to that made by the Germans during World War II—10,000 trucks for the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews.

The families committee, which took over efforts to free the captives after the International Rescue Group gave up the project, told Castro the concrete offer was ready to make you does not refer to tractors.

Sentiment among Miami's 100,000 or more Cuban exiles did not appear unified.

Antonio de Varona, a member

of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, called the sentences political blackmail. "It is a verdict that could have been hatched only in the mind of a paranoic," he said.

One exile who asked not to be named said, "Instead of spending \$62 million to ransom them, let's use the money to buy arms. In any event, Castro won't last 30 years (the length of the sentences)."

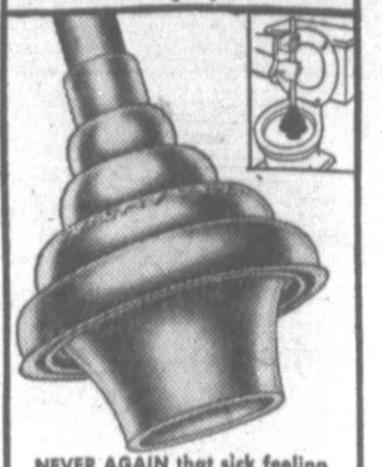
Expected to make the trip to Havana are Alvaro Sanchez, chairman of the families committee, Liaca, and two other committee members—Virginia Betancourt de Rodriguez and Ernesto Freyre.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., said at Indianapolis that the sentencing is "strictly 100 per cent communistic blackmail."

He said that he wasn't surprised at the new hint that money for the prisoners' release should come from the United States.

"If we have a moral obligation to put up \$62 million," he said, "then we should do what we should have done many months ago—take over Cuba militarily and establish free government down there."

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Lufkin Holdup Suspect Held

LUFKIN (AP)—"Your money or your brains," threatened the young holdup man as he leveled a gun at filling station attendant Bobby Holt.

While Holt was handing over about \$100 from the cash register early Sunday, he carefully noted the license number of the bandit's car and later reported it to police.

His alertness led to the capture and filing of armed robbery charges against Charles Stewart of Madison Heights, Mich., who said he was absent without leave from an Air Force base but refused to name the base.

Police gave this account:

A state patrolman spotted a car with the license number reported by Holt at a motel.

Officers went to the motel office and telephoned Stewart in his room to throw his gun out and to come out with hands in the air.

The police had left the back of the motel uncovered. When they sent an officer there, he found the window to Stewart's room open and Stewart gone.

As a wrecker prepared to take away Stewart's car, he jumped from the motel roof, climbed into the car and drove off. Officers started in pursuit.

After a 30-mile chase, Stewart ditched his car at Zavalla, where he saw a roadblock set up by Constable Cotton Gascamp.

Stewart broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bo McDonald of Zavalla and forced McDonald at gunpoint to give him the keys to their car.

As Stewart raced for the car, McDonald grabbed a .410 gauge shotgun, ran to the front door and fired once. The charge struck Stewart in the head. Stewart fired back. His bullet lodged in the door near McDonald.

Police then pulled the bleeding Stewart from under the house. He was treated at a hospital and taken to the Angelina County jail in Lufkin.

Americans Await Plane At Havana

HAVANA (AP)—Seven Americans shipwrecked off Cuba on a treasure hunting expedition hoped to get a plane for Miami Tuesday after being freed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

Gordon S. Patton, 62, of Ocean City, Md., leader of the party, said they had been treated very nicely by the Cubans, who arrested them when they made it to shore on the north coast of Cuba.

The Americans are staying at a luxury hotel with the Castro government apparently footing the bill—even for a night club outing Saturday night.

Cuban authorities were suspicious when they seized the skin divers last week on the coast of Oriente Province. They cleared them after an investigation.

The Americans said their 46-foot yacht, the Pisces, broke up and sank in a storm off Baracoa near Cuba's easternmost tip last Thursday while they were on the way to Jamaica in search of sunken Spanish treasure.

"We came ashore at a very remote place," said Bernie Nistad of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Cuban suspicions apparently were aroused by the equipment they carried—dynamite to blast coral rock off sunken ships, a two-man submarine, a pistol and a rifle.

The United States does not have

diplomatic relations with the Castro regime, but the Swiss ambassador interceded for the men on behalf of the State Department. The Swiss offered to pay the Americans' hotel bill but the hotel declined any money and indicated everything was being taken care of by the Cuban government.

With Patton and Nistad on the expedition were Fred Dickson Jr., formerly of Ocean City, N.J.; Mike Freeman, 37, of Washington, D.C.; John Sterry, 28, of Brewster, N.Y.; John E. Johnson, 21, and Joe Campbell, 20, of Washington, D.C.

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4 Major Denominations Explore Merger Prospects

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of four major Christian denominations meet today to explore prospects for merger.

Involved in the first joint session of its scope looking toward a possible united Protestantism in America are four denominations with nearly 19 million members. They are:

The Methodist Church, the na-

tion's largest Protestant body, with 10,046,293 members.

The Protestant Episcopal Church with 3,500,000 members.

The United Presbyterian Church with 3,249,011 members.

The United Church of Christ, a recent merger of Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Church, with 2,015,037 members.

No decisive actions are expected at the initial two-day conference, which plans only to set up organization and procedures for continuing negotiations.

The opening get-together appeared likely to provide some clues as to just how much steam there is behind the historic proposal.

Other denominations may be invited to join in future negotiating sessions.

The goal, if agreements can be reached, is establishment of a united church "truly catholic, truly reformed, and truly evangelical."

The move was originally sparked on Dec. 4, 1960, in a sermon at San Francisco's Episcopal Cathedral by the Presbyterian leader, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia.

"Our separate organizations," he declared at the time, "present a tragically divided world."

Last year, as he urged, governing bodies of the United Presbyterian Church and the Episcopal Church joined in issuing invitations for the talks to the other two denominations.

Merger of the four communions would bring together Christians retaining age-old creeds and traditional liturgies, and those with more informal non-ritualistic customs.

However, the roots of all four groups intertwine back in the early days of the Protestant reformation 450 years ago.

Dr. Blake has estimated that even if good progress is made, it would take at least 10 years to form the merger. With the exception of the Episcopal Church, the other three denominations are products of previous mergers themselves that have developed in this century in the momentum for fuller Christian unity.

Chairmen of the negotiating teams are:

Methodist Bishop Glenn R. Phillips of Denver; the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson Jr. of Richmond, Va., Episcopal bishop of the Virginia diocese; the Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell of the First Congregational church of Washington, D.C., of the United Church; and the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, heading the Presbyterian group.

Award To Glenn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. tonight receives the National Geographic Society's highest award for exploration and research.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is scheduled to make the presentation to the Marine lieutenant colonel who last Feb. 20 became the first American to orbit the earth.

Baseball Opener May Delay Congress Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate takes up today a \$13-billion appropriation for military hardware—but the opening of the baseball season may get in the way.

There isn't likely to be too much action in the House, either, as the Washington Senators play the Detroit Tigers in the new D.C. Stadium after President Kennedy throws out the first ball.

The \$12,960,300,000 authorization for aircraft, missiles and ships to be taken up by the Senate won unanimous approval from its Armed Services Committee and the House.

Included is \$491 million to push development of the high-flying RS70 aircraft. This is \$320 million more than Kennedy or Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asked for or plan to spend on the reconnaissance strike plane.

Although the defense authorization bill included all the unasked RS70 funds voted by the House, it dropped some \$96 million of other above-budget items approved there.

These included more than \$55 million to buy additional aircraft for the Army, \$31 million extra for Army missiles and \$10 million

additional to provide more Minuteman missiles for the Air Force.

The Armed Services Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., was ready to explain the defense authorization measure as the Senate met at noon. No major opposition was forecast but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said passage was possible only if no roll-call votes were asked.

The absence of senators who are baseball fans would make a completed rollcall vote unlikely.

House leaders said frankly no business was planned in their chamber because of the ball game. The only major bill listed for House action this week was the appropriation bill providing operating funds for Congress and its related agencies in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hear witnesses all week on the administration's \$4.9-billion foreign aid request for fiscal 1963.

House committees continue work this week on the foreign relations bill and the administration's trade program.

East Berliners Smash Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Two East Berlin building workers rammed their way through the Red wall in a heavy truck today and escaped to the West in a hail of bullets, the West Berlin government reported.

The two men drove the heavy truck full tilt at the wire barrier, broke through and then slammed the dump truck into the wall itself.

Refugees Arrive

MERIDA, Mexico (AP)—Fourteen refugees from Cuba arrived in the Yucatan port of Progreso Sunday after five days in a small boat.



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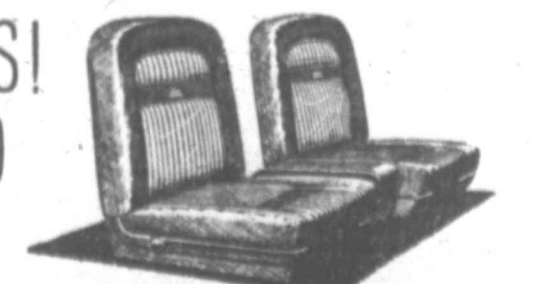
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5 Swept Away At River Outing

SEALY (AP)—Two women and three children were swept away in the Brazos River while on a Sunday outing at Stephen F. Austin State Park.

County Sheriff T. A. Maddox as Mrs. Robert H. Mahone, 32, of Houston. A search continued for the others.

Maddox said the missing were Pete Mahone, 4, Patti Mahone, 5, Mrs. Alton Rodgers, 32, and Nancy Rodgers, 5, all of Houston.

Two other children in each family were found safe and sent back to Houston to stay with neighbors.

Maddox said some of the children apparently waded into a dropoff in the river and the woman tried to save them. He said the river depth in the area ranges from eight inches to 30 feet.

Andy Wells, a Sealy High School coach, told Maddox he was in a boat nearby, pulled two children onto a log and went back for a woman and another child.

But a woman near shore panicked, he said, and ran into the water. In the confusion the children apparently slipped off the log.

"I think I could have saved them all if they'd just done what I told them," he said.

Robert Allison, 30, of Houston, pulled Mrs. Mahone from the water but artificial respiration failed to revive her.

Neither husband was at the park, about 45 miles west of Houston. Mahone is president of the Texas Cyanide Co. and Rodgers is a geophysicist for Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Park manager A. F. Kucera said there is a strong whirlpool near where Mrs. Mahone's body was recovered and park regulations do not permit swimming there.

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Justice of the Peace Fulton Lee identified the dead as Firmin Domec, 44, of Nederland and Elvin East Jr., 43, of Port Arthur.

At least one man was injured. He was burned about the face while fighting the fire.

The flames were extinguished by the plant's own firemen after an hour and a half.

Lee said Domec and East, both instrument workmen, were in an elevator on the side of the six-story unit as the fire broke out shortly before 11 a.m.

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Bruised And Scared

Bruised, scared and with tears in his eyes, 7-year-old Wayne Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Land of Bryan, is comforted by Raymond Jones and Mrs. Ross Stallone after the scooter he and

his brother, Billy Ray, 15, were riding, ran into the back of a car. Both boys escaped serious injury.

Candidates May Push Against Voter Apathy

By The Associated Press

From most political camps came predictions Monday of a redoubled drive by Texas candidates to offset what some describe as widespread apathy over the primary election campaign.

Four weeks remain until the Democrats and Republicans stage their May 5 primaries.

While most others in the race for governor took a Sunday breather, Marshall Formby asserted John Connally was "spending money like a federal bureaucrat" on his campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Formby, wooing votes in the Houston area, declared that "the Connally political machine is the same political machine used by Vice President Lyndon Johnson."

Connally was in Fort Worth over the weekend. He planned to appear Monday evening in Wichita Falls, where he was due at

a reception and dinner and scheduled a television talk.

Gov. Price Daniel paid Huntsville a visit Sunday. He moved north to Dallas for a speech at a travel conference Monday.

Edwin A. Walker, back in the state after Senate committee appearances in Washington, likewise was in Dallas to tape some radio and television talks.

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Poison Russian Plant Means Death To Stock

WASHINGTON (AP)—A battle is forming to combat a weed so deadly that five ounces are fatal to a lamb and five pounds will fella steer.

Federal officials are calling for the cooperation of ranchers and states in an intensified fight against halogeton, a poisonous plant which killed several thousand cattle and sheep in the Rocky Mountain area last year. The plant is believed to have been inadvertently imported from Russia about 30 years ago.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) said millions of acres are infested with the harmless-looking, warm-season, low-growing plant which has become a pest every year since 1958.

The villainous plant grows profusely in saltbrush and sagebrush rangelands, where hungry cattle and sheep forage.

Although scattered over almost every Western state, the heaviest stands of halogeton are in northern Nevada and adjacent areas of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

About 11 million infested acres are in the national land reserve managed by BLM.

Former Nurse, Actress Dies

PRESIDIO (AP) — Mrs. Mary Berkeley Moore, a World War I nurse and onetime actress, died early today at her home here in far West Texas. She was 89.

A Kentucky native and daughter of a Confederate veteran, she appeared on the stage up and down the Atlantic seaboard about the turn of the century.

Mrs. Moore was a civilian nurse at old Camp Marfa in this area during World War I and worked as a nurse in Presidio for more than 30 years.

She was the widow of Frank Moore, a Spanish-American War veteran and onetime deputy collector of customs here.

Survivors include a brother, Dr. Benjamin Berkeley of Alpine, and a niece, Mrs. Sloan McCauley of Dallas.

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Glenn Letters

NEW YORK (AP)—The Park-Bernet Galleries will auction off postcards and letters by astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Tuesday. The missives deal with the spaceman's transportation problems down here on earth.

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DEAR PARENTS: While she is in your home, married or single, she is your responsibility. Since your daughter obviously is not grown up enough to know what is good for her, it's up to you to tell her and to see that she does it.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my mind because of a problem that would sound stupid to everyone I know, so I am hoping you can help me. HOW can you wash a three-year-old girl's hair when she fights, claws and screams blue murder? I have to chase her around the house to catch her and then it is a real battle all the way. I have tried putting ear plugs in her ears and a towel over her eyes, and even washing her hair in the shower, but nothing works. I have bribed, begged and spanked. Please, please help me.

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: She probably has had her eyes burned by soap and has never forgotten it. Get a shampoo board and let her lean back so that no water or soap can run down her face. Or buy one of those rubber "brims" (infants' department) to keep her face dry. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Would it be proper for a mother to go down the aisle with her only daughter and give her away in marriage? She has no brothers or uncles to give her away, and her father hasn't done a blooming thing for her since she was born. To be honest with you, he took off years ago. I don't know where he is and I am not about to hunt him up.

WIDOW OF A LIVING LOUSE DEAR WIDOW: Talk to your clergyman about the "giving away" part of the ceremony in your church. Not all ceremonies include it. And in some, it is perfectly permissible for a mother to go down the aisle with her daughter. Or the bride may go down alone.

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Tourist Dollar Trickles Down To All Levels

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's economy depends largely on the tourist dollar, and many Americans, thinking it helps only hotels, restaurants, curio shops, travel agencies and transportation companies, often wonder why.

Here's why: The tourist dollar is the "fastest buck in town" and like ripples on a pond quickly infiltrates all walks of life, says Glenn Dennis, president of "Operation Amigos."

The organization works to better relations between Mexico and the U. S., and is composed of American businessmen in Mexico.

A reasonably accurate breakdown of how a tourist dollar is spent shows that 23.3 cents goes to stores and shops, 20.5 to restaurants for food and drink, 20 to hotels, 18.5 for transportation, 8.5 for shows and nightclubs, 5.9 for miscellaneous expenses, 3.3 for taxis.

The journey of the tourist dollar "will multiply like the ripples on the pond," Dennis says. "From the merchant to the wholesaler and the factory; from the hotel to the caterer and supply houses; from these to their workers, to the light and phone company, to the government for taxes, and so on."

Will Miracles Never Cease?

ARCADE, N.Y. (AP)—With so many big railroads in the country cutting passenger service, the little Arcade & Attica says it is going to start hauling people again.

To do it, the A&A has bought a 40-year-old steam locomotive and two used coaches. A parlor car that President Grover Cleveland used on his honeymoon trip will be wheeled out of the A&A yards in this western New York village to make a third car.

The railroad runs 13 miles between Arcade and North Java, the A&A's other terminal.

Snow Appears Tapering Off

By The Associated Press

Snow appeared tapering off in the northern Midwest today after a spring storm over the weekend dumped a heavy covering in sections of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Snowfalls ranged up to two to three feet in the Fargo, N.D., area. The nearly one-foot fall in International Falls, Minn., was reported the heaviest of the year.

Several trunk highways in southwestern Minnesota were blocked by blowing, drifting snow. Driving conditions in many sections were hazardous. There were several other wet spots, with rain and a mixture of snow and rain. Showers and snow extended from the central and northern Pacific Coast eastward through the central and northern Plateau states to the central Rockies. Three inches of snow fell in Leadville, Colo., making a covering of 18 inches on the ground.

Light snow spread from the northern Plains to the western upper Great Lakes region. Rain splashed across areas from the eastern upper Great Lakes southward to northern sections of the central Gulf states. Thundershowers hit the Florida keys and northern parts of Southern New England. It was chilly across broad northern areas. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s. The 40s and 50s prevailed in other areas outside the extreme Southern sections which reported marks in the 60s and 70s in the Southwest desert region and the

80s in the lower Colorado River Valley. The 60s and 70s also were reported through the lower Rio Grande Valley and the Florida Peninsula.

Now, How Did She Know About Us?

AUSTIN (AP)—An aide to a gubernatorial candidate reports this reaction to the political hedge-podge of campaigning: "The aide locked himself in his office to write a speech and instructed the sweet young secretary that he was not to be disturbed."

She asked, "Shall I tell them you're in or out?" "Oh, that depends on whether they look like they're sane or not," he quipped.

"But what about newspapermen—kinda half way between?" she asked.

Fronzizi Said In Good Health

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Two personal physicians of Arturo Fronzizi insisted Sunday night that the deposed president is in very good health but acknowledged he might have suffered a slight heart disorder in the past week.

The report was issued by Dr. Antonio Perreta, a heart specialist, and Dr. Vicente Pataro after they had flown to the River Plate island of Martin Garcia where Fronzizi, 53, has been in naval custody since his Argentina's military chiefs overthrew him March 29.

Perreta said Fronzizi might have suffered a slight circulatory asthenia or slow heart pumping movements in the past week. He added, "The heart is all right now."

Miss Wool Is Back In School

SAN ANGELO (AP)—A blue-eyed blonde from Yoakum returns to classes at Texas Woman's University in Denton today as a national queen.

Carolyn Barre, 20, was crowned "Miss Wool of America" here Saturday night.

With the national crown came a head-to-toe wardrobe in American Wool, scholarships, jewelry, luggage and gifts from manufacturers connected with the wool industry.

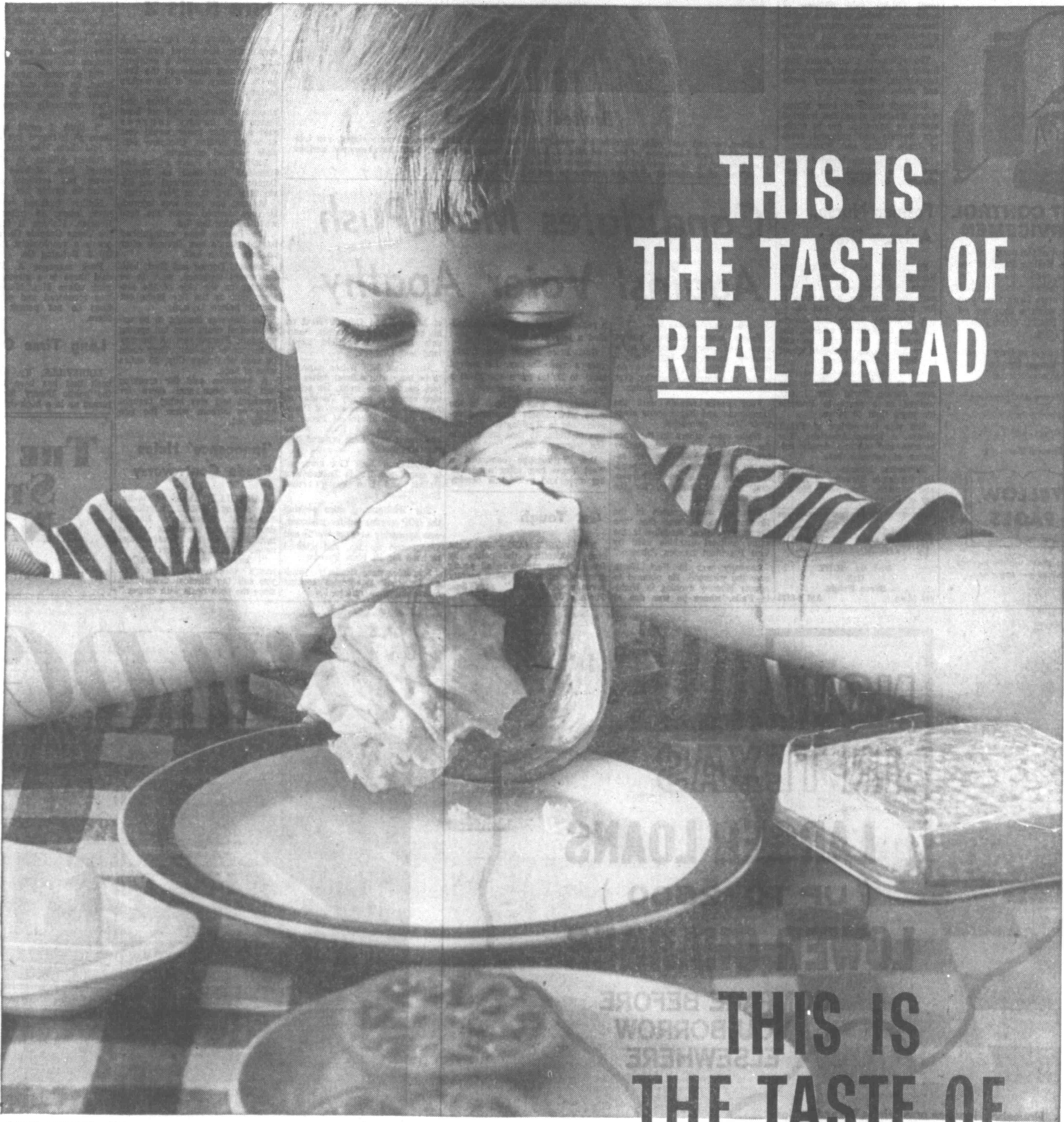
Miss Barre will wear her official wardrobe in visits to major cities from coast to coast and will be starred during the year at special events and fashion shows.

She competed against 19 other state titlists representing all areas of the United States.

Drownings Help Hike Death Toll

By The Associated Press Drownings helped swell the weekend violent death toll in Texas to 25. There were 11 traffic fatalities.

The deaths occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.



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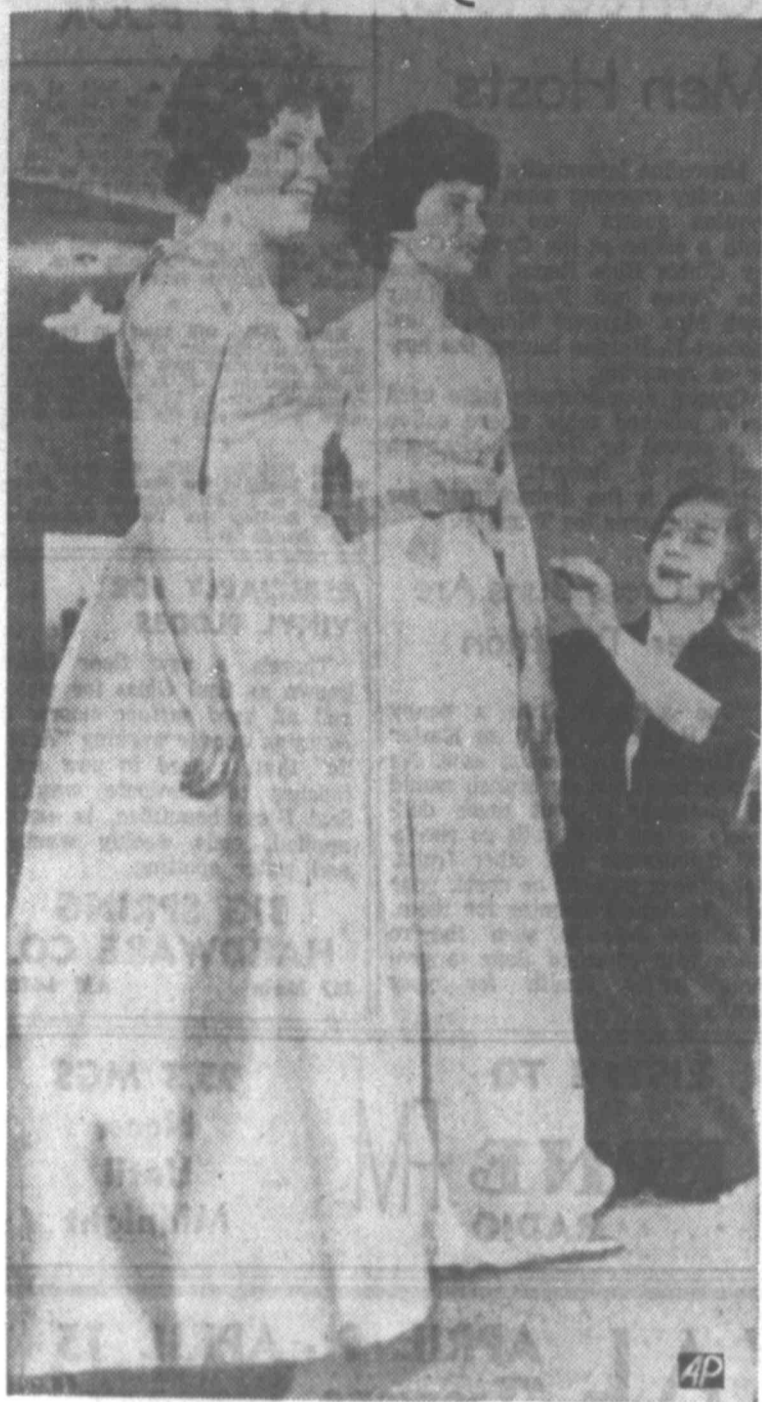


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Cherry Blossom Queens

Two pretty young girls chosen by a fickle wheel of fortune to serve as queens of the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington have their gowns fitted by Frances Crupi. Kathleen Knous, left, Colorado princess, was chosen first when the wheel stopped on Colorado and Miss Frances Elizabeth Pastore was chosen also when the wheel slipped back to Rhode Island. Officials decided to name them both queens. Miss Knous is the daughter of the Lieutenant Governor of Colorado and Miss Pastore is the daughter of Sen. Pastore of Rhode Island.

Fear Of Far Right Fading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect that ultraconservatives will influence the course of the major political parties in this fall's congressional elections appears to be fading.

Leaders of both parties, in fact, are busy posting keep-away signs against zealous citizens who profess to feel that some of the nation's highest officials are entrapped in a Communist conspiracy.

The signs apply also to those who, among other things, want to abolish the income tax and to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren. This was demonstrated in the frosty reception Republicans and Democrats gave last week to former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker when he questioned the loyalty of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others in testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who sparked the inquiry into alleged muzzling of military men at which Walker appeared, made it clear several times he was not endorsing the general's statements.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a spokesman for Republican conservatives, didn't even turn up to hear Walker, as he could have done as a member of the parent Armed Services Committee.

Walker's performance on the witness stand convinced most of the politicians who heard him that the former general is not likely to become an effective spokesman for the far right.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., said he couldn't go along with Walker's charges. Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said they weren't supported by the record.

Sen. John M. Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Senate group that heard Walker's testimony, said he has no intention of calling for an inquiry into the records of persons accused by the former general of being soft on communism.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., used Walker's appearance to tee off against what he called the

"radical right in the Democratic party." Walker is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in Texas. His chances are regarded as poor. Javits said in a New York television broadcast Sunday that "the radical right is not only a threat to the Republican party, it is also a threat to the Democratic party."

"In the schism between the Southern wing and the rest of their ultraconservatives and in people like General Walker they have a definite radical right wing," Javits said.

But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., who votes with the Kennedy administration on just about everything but civil rights, said in an interview he wasn't worried by any right-wing threat to his party.

"The truth of the matter is," he said, "I don't think these people are going to have any real influence in either party."

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Weather Is Mild

By The Associated Press
Temperatures down to freezing nipped the Texas Panhandle but it was comparatively mild in most other sections of the state Monday. Cool air billowed southward Sunday behind a weather front which already was dissipating along the Gulf Coast by early morning. Clouds overhung extreme South Central Texas. It was clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Forecasts promised occasional light showers in Northwest Texas by afternoon, scattered thunder showers in central areas of the state this evening and again Tuesday in central and eastern sectors.

It was due to warm a bit over most of the state during the night but turn cooler again in North and North Central Texas early Tuesday. The readings before daybreak Monday ranged from 33 degrees at Dalhart up to 72 at El Paso.



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Pairs Play Duplicate Session

Regular weekly pairs were in play Sunday when the duplicate session was held at the Cosden Country Club.

North-south winners were Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. Fred Cash, second; Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Truman Jones, third; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, fourth.

Winners for east-west were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, first; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. George McGann, second; Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Ann Nalls, third; Mrs. Betty Harmon and Mrs. Joe Snyder, both of Snyder, fourth.

Mrs. Jordan Leaves

Mrs. S. V. Jordan left this morning for New Orleans, La., where tomorrow afternoon she will attend funeral services for her brother, J. O. Farrell.



In The Crowd

Confection colors mingled with the citrus shades and contrasting black and white to costume the guests attending the luncheon and International Fashion Fair given Saturday by Swartz at the Country Club. Mrs. Jack Irons, president of the Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club Saturday. As colorful and lovely as the beautiful spring day itself were the hats worn by members and guests. Linens, silks and spring woollens, smartly cut in current style were dresses and suits for the affair.

Mural Of Fashion And Color Luncheon Scene

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

Seasonal fashions matched the stunning models shown by Swartz for the luncheon given by the Ladies Golf Association at Big Spring Country Club Saturday. As colorful and lovely as the beautiful spring day itself were the hats worn by members and guests. Linens, silks and spring woollens, smartly cut in current style were dresses and suits for the affair.

Gathered in the foyer during the pre-luncheon period, all apparently let their mood fit the occasion. As each arrived admiration ran rampant, particularly upon the arrival of Mrs. Eva Pysatt, a picture of frothiness in creamy white suit topped off with an elegant swirl of white maline. Heading the hostess group Mrs. Elmo Wasson was radiant in vivid blue with matching blue crystal jewelry. Webb Air Force representation included the commander's wife, Mrs. Wilson Banks, in champagne dress with a bouquet hat of pink shaded roses for color. Across from her, Mrs. Clifton Bray in that always-right black and chapau, a rose straw trimmed with old-fashioned roses.

As ever Mrs. Leland Youngkin was up to the minute adding her all-apricot suit and matching

spring hat to the delectable color picture. Seated with her was Mrs. V. J. Belda, stunning in white knobby textured suit and hat of black roses. And for that good-enough-to-eat color, Mrs. Champ Rainwater at the organ had all eyes on her yellow linen sheath and topper of yellow roses.

Eyes were also feasted on the all-blue appearance of Mrs. Morris Patterson. The same blue blended with green was the fabric for her slippers. Rampside tables were had by Mrs. Clyde Angel in deep fuchsia suit and matching satin hat with rosebud trim. Mrs. Wally Slate, elegant in toast and beige checked dress with toast toned sailor; Mrs. Robert Dyer whose grey plaid, ring-collared dress was matched only by her friendly conversation.

Mrs. Franklyn Snyder in pastel

Easter yellow was also among Webb AFB representation. Opposite the room from her was Mrs. Arch Ratliff, striking in straight-line suit of brown detailed with white piping and sailor hat of white with brown ribbon band. Mrs. E. V. Spence's blue and white silk print was most becoming, as was the red suit worn by Mrs. C. R. Rhodes whose blue ascot and blue hat with red and white band lent an added touch of patriotism to the "International Fashion Fair." Red was also worn by Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and the shaded tones were also noted in her hat.

On and on, the mural of fashions continued Saturday afternoon and not the least of fashions were hair styles of the models who were coiffed by Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions.

Artistry Of Color Is Seen In Combinations

The artistry of color in brilliant or subtle two-hue combinations sets and defines the newest spring fashions.

Two-color treatments are delineated in many ways. One way is bold and bright, combining fruit colors of orange and yellow in half- and half designs on a lizard pump. Another more subdued interpretation blends two shades of neutral, go-with-everything beiges. Color in limitless variety is set off and sharpened by a second shade.

Fashion recipe: Take one large dash of black patent in a straight-sided pump and spice it with a bright paprika red heel. Note, the heel is newly lowered, slightly broader than last season and often squared in shape.

DOUBLY DASHING
The two-hue look, endorsed in the February issue of Harper's Bazaar, is the answer to anyone's problem of how to provide a dash of accent to monotone clothes.

Take a new bright navy suit with flared skirt and set it off with highly polished navy calf pumps, banded at the top with beige reptile. Or provide bright shoe punctuation with berry-bright red patent almost pumps, open at the sides and trimmed with navy kid.

SPECTATORS IN SWIM
Beloved spectators take to the two-color theme like ducks-to-water. No sitting on the sidelines when you're wearing bright and pale green, pink and red, pastel blue and navy or pinky beige and malt spectators.

Popular white shoes are given an added fashion fillip by the addition of a second color. Black, red, blue, brown, luscious colors squeezed from tubes of paint, provide a warm weather sparkle on whites.

GOLD FOR ACCENT
Gold, carrying over from winter evening fashions, is the dressy accent needed to take a white shoe out after five.

While the two-hue shoe cre-

Awards Catastrophe? Mishaps Infrequent

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Don't feel too sorry, mister, for that poor little maiden in distress at tonight's Academy Awards.

Take it from Edith Head, awards costume consultant for the last 10 years: "The gal who loses her petticoat is bound to be some little starlet who didn't lose it accidentally."

Vicki Dougan, the little starlet started the trend to no back, no blush, when she turned up almost all dressed up at the awards a few years ago.

It doesn't happen often enough to make it uninteresting because, as Hollywood's biggest event nears each year, the word is out to "keep it dignified."

Miss Head adds, "Genuine mishaps are very rare."

"It's usually the younger, more

Evening Party Given At The John F. Holts

Guests, numbering about 40, attended an evening party given Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinn and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Holt at the Holt residence on Albrook.

The occasion was a pre-departure gesture on behalf of the Quinns, who left Saturday morning. They will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz., where he will represent his company, Northrop Aircraft, at Williams Air Force Base.

Party food was served from a table spread with spice brown linen and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers, predominantly Japanese iris. Appointments were of Bangkok ware and brass candle holders, flanking the centerpiece, were fitted with black spiraled candles. Roses mixed with other seasonal blossoms were used in the living room.



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Nothing brings spring to women's hearts like a fashion show of beautiful dresses and hats worn by women who are prettier than the clothes. "International Fashion Fair" Saturday certainly had its share of both and the background set by the flags of many nations was a fitting one for the affair at the Big Spring Country Club. The models were pretty and the clothes were striking but no more so than the women who watched the show.

One of the most attractive women attending was Mrs. EMMETT MCKENZIE who wore a stunning suit of pink and topped it off with a white straw hat trimmed with organdy roses. Mrs. MEL STINSON "hot pink" accessories, including a flower hat, with a white silk suit that featured a knee-length coat with Chinese effect offered by the side slits. Mrs. EVA PYEATT was striking in an off white suit with which she wore a bright white maline toque. Pretty and perky was the red and white striped high necked dress worn by Mrs. DENNY TURNER who completed her outfit with a white broad brimmed straw with a

crowd of gold. Broad brimmed black hats were the choices of Mrs. ROY BRUCE and Mrs. BOB FLOWERS while Mrs. HOWARD LESTER wore a natural straw trimmed with pink and red roses. From Garden City came Mrs. ARLIS RATLIFF whose dress was a pretty clear purple. Mrs. JOE HIPP who is visiting here from San Antonio was wearing in a very high toque of green satin. Another visiting former resident was Mrs. LINA FLEWELLEN of El Paso.

Everyone was so full of friendship but none showed it as well as Mrs. TOM GOOD who had a good word for all her young friends who were modeling.

Mrs. SHINE PHILIPS was back for the spring showing after a trip to Austin where she had visited the GARTH JONESSES (Nancy Philips) and their children. Mrs. HORACE REAGAN said she and Mr. Reagan were to go to Dallas for the honors day convocation Tuesday at SMU where their son, ROSS, will be among those honored for outstanding scholarship. Mrs. JUANITA CADDELL the commentator for the style show, was a very attractive one with her lovely white organdy hat, the brim of which was just right to frame her face with its softness. . . . and the woman who was working hard behind the scenes, Mrs. ADOLPH SWARTZ, was as pretty as a picture in her orange straw with blending flowers as a trim.

Coffee Held; Men Hosts

Masculine informality was noted Saturday morning when XYZ convention guests were entertained with a coffee at the Cosden Country Club's Blue Room. Host was the Texas and Pacific Railway with Mrs. Garland Morrison and Robert E. Harden having the honor of receiving.

Crystal appointments were used on a polished table where coffee was served by Garland Morrison and Joe W. Roberts.

Harden is the district manager of freight sales for T and P.

Hot Cross Buns Are Easter Tradition

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DATE BOOK

Fathers' Night will be held at Cedar Crest School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Joe Leatherswood will give the devotional. Speaker: D. Berry. Will talk on Civil Defense. A pre-Easter "Tot and Team" parade will be followed by refreshments. Fathers are especially invited to be present.

Big Spring Garden Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside Drive.

Elbow P-TA will meet in the Elbow gymnasium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when the entire student body will participate in a demonstration of the school's physical education program. There will be no executive meeting and the public is invited.

Past Mothers' C.E.S. will meet in the Piano Room of the Pioneer Gas Building Tuesday at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. George Hall.

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Academy Awards Go Out Tonight

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tonight is Oscar night in movieland and you'll see some of the year's best acting, especially by nominees who will still be smiling after the other guy's name is called.

It's Hollywood's big show, so big that it has to be held 10 miles away in Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium. Just about everybody will be there but Liz Taylor, who is busy in Rome.

Post time is 10:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. ABC radio and television will cover the event. Armed forces radio will short-wave it to the world. Television will see clips from the nominated films.

As the magic hour nears, only the movie "West Side Story" seems a shoe in. The smart money picks the big musical to win all or most of the 11 races for which it is nominated.

"Judgment at Nuremberg," also with 11 nominations, and "The Hustler," with 9, also are front runners.

Then there are "Guns of Navarone" and "Fanny." Producers of the former, if they lose, can cry all the way to the bank. It's the year's big moneymaker.

If a "West Side Story" bandwagon rolls as predicted, then Natalie Wood, its star, may win best actress — although she was nominated for another picture ("Splendor in the Grass").

Sophia Loren ("Two Women") gave what many felt was a far superior performance — some critics called it the best since Garbo. She could easily be the first actress winner in the 34-year-old awards who spoke a foreign language (Italian) in her role.

The other distaff competition is potent. Geraldine Page, the American Duse, is up for "Summer and Smoke"; Piper Laurie, for "The Hustler," and Audrey Hepburn, always a threat, for "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

The men's race for top actor is even closer. It's between Maximilian Schell, the Nazi defense lawyer of "Judgment at Nuremberg," and Paul Newman, the pool shark of "The Hustler."

But grandma — and there are plenty of them among the Academy's 2,500 voters — has two favorites — Spencer Tracy ("Nuremberg") and Charles Boyer ("Fanny").

Best longshot bet of the night is Stuart Whitman, the sex deviate of "The Mark."

In the supporting categories,

George Chakiris, the Puerto Rican gang leader of "West Side Story," is the favorite.

The previously unknown Chakiris will have rugged jostling with two big names—Montgomery Clift ("Nuremberg") and Jackie Gleason ("The Hustler").

George C. Scott ("The Hustler") and Peter Falk ("Pocketful of Miracles") are the other male supporting nominees.

In the feminine supporting race, it's Rita Moreno ("West Side Story") versus Judy Garland ("Judgment at Nuremberg").

Judy is the sentimental choice but the sentiment vote also has Una Merkel ("Summer and Smoke"), Fay Bainter ("The Children's Hour") and Lottie Lenya ("Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone").

Win or lose, it will be a great show complete with bosomy starlets, marching pickets and big names.

Guerrillas Kill 2 Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas killed two American military advisers to South Viet Nam troops and apparently captured two others Sunday in an ambush near a U.S. helicopter base 360 miles north of Saigon.

The four enlisted men were ambushed on a training mission with Vietnamese soldiers near the town of An Chau, on the South China Sea, U.S. military authorities said.

Reports reaching Saigon said the four were with a group of 35 Vietnamese soldiers at a government outpost when a large Viet Cong band attacked. One Vietnamese was also killed and four wounded.

The Communists withdrew 15 minutes after the raid, apparently expecting a government air strike, the reports said. A government relief force arrived too late to engage the guerrillas.

The ambush brought American casualties in South Viet Nam since last Dec. 1 to 18 killed, 2 wounded and 3 missing. Only one of the previous dead was killed by the Viet Cong. The other American deaths were accidental.

South Vietnamese troops killed 25 guerrillas in a weekend attack near the Cambodian border, the semi-official news agency said.

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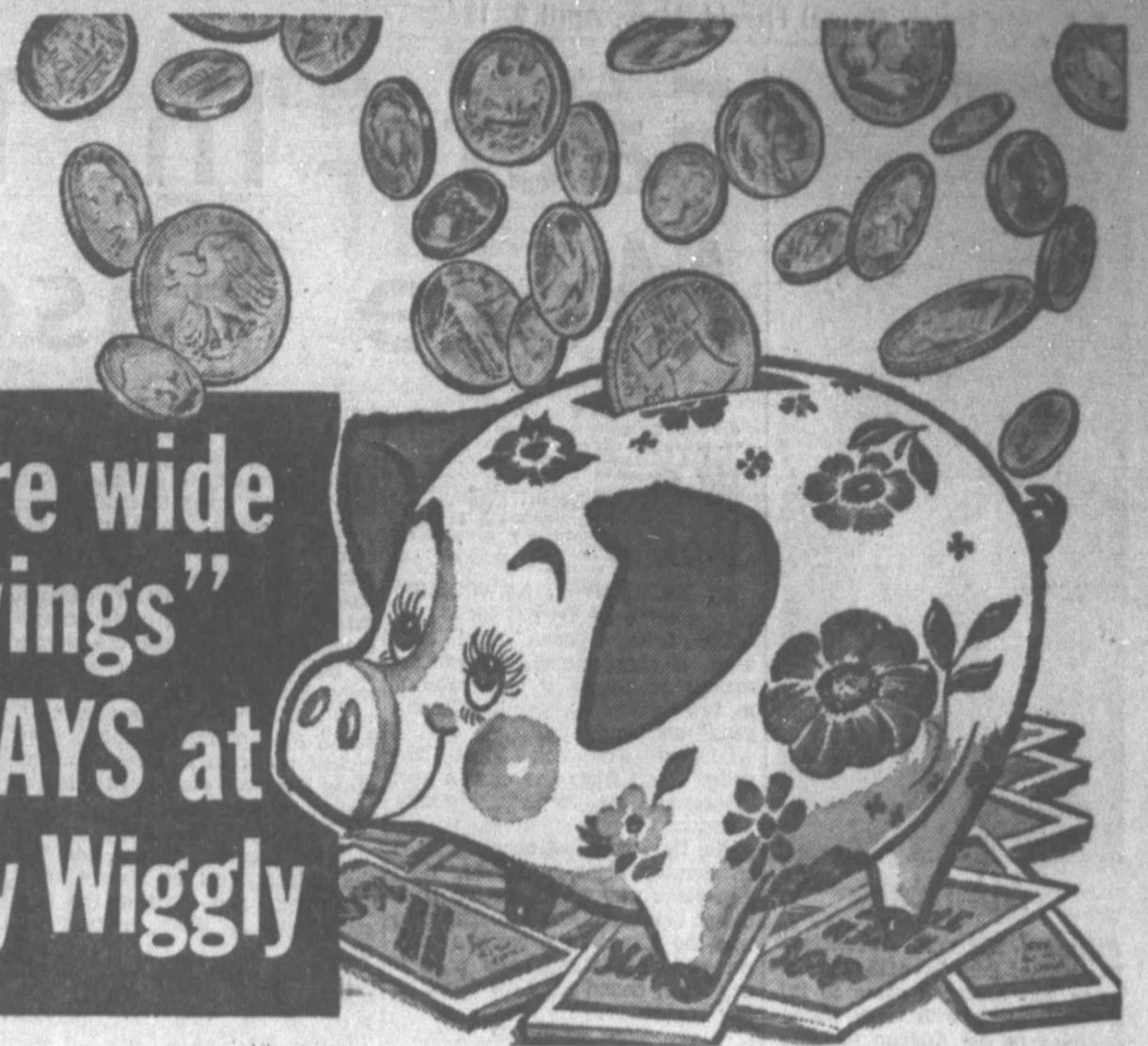
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Facts In Titanic Disaster More Fascinating Than Lore

EDITOR'S NOTE — Folklore says the man disguised himself as a woman to get in a lifeboat. That a man refused a seat because the woman's stories were false. They also have less fascination than the truth about what happened 30 years ago in the North Atlantic when the unsinkable Titanic sank.

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The bridge phone rang and, after a short delay, a quartermaster answered it. He listened a few moments, said, "Thank you," and hung up.

Lookout Frederick Fleet had called down from the crow's nest to report an iceberg, directly ahead.

The time was just short of 11:40 on Sunday night, April 14, 1912. The place was very near the middle of the North Atlantic. The ship was the Titanic, the world's largest and most sumptuous passenger liner, bound for New York on her maiden voyage.

Now LEGEND
Within the next few hours was enacted one of the great human dramas of modern times, a drama that has now become a legend.

Fifty years later no one can even say exactly how many were aboard the ship or how many died. The Titanic carried about 2,200 people, and about 1,500 died. But it was not the number who died that stirred two continents, it was who died, how they died and why they died.

The loss of the Titanic shook a world of complacency. If John Jacob Astor, who could buy and sell the White Star Line 10 times over, could not save himself, what could a man be sure of in this world? If the Titanic, an unsinkable ship, could sink, where could man put his faith? It was the end of an era. Never again would man be quite so sure of himself or of his handiwork.

SIMPLE FACTS
The main facts were simple. A liner of 46,500 gross tons, the largest in the world and the safest, struck an iceberg while making about 22.5 knots. It was only a glancing blow but an underwater horn ripped open the hull for 300 feet or more along the starboard side, well below the waterline. In less than three hours the Titanic filled slowly with water.

Not Seriously Hurt In Accident
Cora Jennell Domino, 100 NW 12th, was taken to Cowper Hospital at 8 p.m. Sunday with injuries received in a two-car accident at North Gregg and Harding, west Ninth Her physician said she was not seriously injured but was treated for cuts and bruises. She was scheduled to be released from the hospital Monday.

Driver of the other vehicle involved was Geneva Ransom Glass, 109 NE 9th.

Police investigated one other accident since midnight Saturday but no injuries were reported.

Vada Rea Holsager, 220 Wright, and Jack Stepp, 1619 Harding, were drivers of vehicles involved at the Royal Pig parking lot, 1307 E. 4th.

Police also investigated a report of a reckless driver who ran another driver off the road at Eleventh Place and Goliad.

District Parley Opens Friday
STERLING CITY — The 16th District P-TA Spring Conference will get underway here Friday, with a meeting of the board of managers for a pre-conference session. A tea and banquet that night will fetter the officers.

The conference will get underway Saturday morning with registration at 8 a.m. at the Sterling City School.

Mrs. Chesley McDonald, president of the district, said the conference will feature state officials, workshop programs, and election of officers.

Theme of the program is "Keys to Effective Learning — Open Doors."

An appreciative turnout of about 150 persons heard the Howard County Junior College choir present its second concert of the year here Sunday.

The H.C.J.C. choir, directed by Ira Schantz, and the H.C.J.C. Brass and Woodwind Quintets, under the direction of Douglas Wiebe, presented the one hour, 20 minute program.

A third local concert, of lighter music, will be presented later, Schantz said. This will be the most home presentations for the choir in any one year.

from the bow aft. As the ship filled, the bow slowly sank until the ship stood straight up on end. Then she plunged straight down nearly three miles to the bottom.

After the first 15 minutes, the end was entirely predictable. It was inevitable, and so was heavy loss of life. The ship's 20 lifeboats, even if fully loaded, could accommodate less than half the people on board.

NOBLE ACTS
In the hours of sinking, some of the noblest acts in history were performed, and some of the best. That is what gripped the world.

No one can forget the band playing on the deck until the last, even if it was not playing "Nearer My God to Thee."

It was playing an Episcopal hymn entitled "Autumn" — one line of which implored God to "hold me up in mighty waters." The bandmen perished to a man.

No one can forget the cry of "women and children first," nor that it was honored. The merchants, bankers, shipping magnates and steel tycoons, placing their women and children in the boats, then stepping back with a smile, to light a cigar and wait for death.

GOODBYE KISS
Col. Astor, 48, about to leave \$100 million to his son Vincent, a policeman with riot guns trained on the big cat formed a semi-circle around the entrance. They brought in dogs to hold back a crowd of 500 or more curious.

"If that cat had taken off into the crowd it's hard to say what would have happened," said Sgt. Eugene Scarpino. "Some of those people must have been simple idiots. They just wouldn't move."

At the City Auditorium a block away the wrestling matches had just ended and nearly 5,000 fans had started for the exits when word spread that the lions were free.

"We had to lock them in the lobby until the animals were caught," said manager Charles Mancuso. "It was a real panic."

Guy Gossing, Carmen's Belgian-born trainer, arrived with a net and a chair. The shouting crowds and barking dogs made the lion more unruly.

"Please, quiet," he pleaded. After almost an hour Carmen finally was coaxed into a police paddywagon which had replaced Moliner's cruiser. Gossing was on the point of collapse.

Meanwhile, a man had breathlessly informed police: "I may be mistaken but I think there's a lion in the stairway behind the Ace Bar."

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Of 12 honeymoon couples aboard, all the wives survived but only one husband.

The captain, Edward J. Smith, admiral of the White Star Fleet and the very epitome of competence at sea, did not shoot himself. He died in his ship, at 59, on his last trip before retirement, seen to the last with megaphone in hand, shouting, "Women and children first."

His final words had been to his men around him, something very like: "You have done well. I release you all now. Each man save himself."

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The personal tragedies were endless: Arthur Ryerson, the steel man, hurrying home to the funeral of his oldest son, a Yale student killed in a motor accident, drowned in the ice field. The two French boys, about 2 and 4, who lost their parents and could not say who they were, where they were from or where they were going.

J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, was on the pier, and he had not retired within a year and live out his life as a recluse.

WILL NEVER DIE
These stories, now stitched into the fabric of American folklore, will never die. They are like the stories, mostly untrue, of First Officer William M. Murdoch shooting himself in sight of the passengers, of the woman who went down with her great Dane because they would not let the dog into a boat, of the "cur in human shape" who dressed in women's clothes and sneaked into a boat. Never fear, so foiled an act as that will out, said a paper of the day. But it never did, because it never happened.

When the Carpathia docked in New York with survivors on the Thursday night after the disaster, the city poured out a sea of sympathy. Limousines, ambulances, special trains and private coaches waited for rich and poor alike. The stock exchange sent a man with a black bag containing \$5,000 in small bills to help the immigrants.

A NEW DAY
A fund for the needy quickly passed \$100,000, society women came to the pier with clothing and

Jury Work

Judge of 118th District the 12 members County grand jury in special assignment should not take days to complete.

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Wallace Studio Opens Here, City's Newest

Wallace Studio, 610 Permian Bldg., is Big Spring's newest photography firm. Primarily a Texas chain which was begun in San Angelo in 1939, it has now grown to include 30 studios with branches in Albuquerque, New Orleans and Phoenix.

Co-owners of the business are C. M. Green and C. E. Redding. The photography is by Oscar Singleton and office secretary is Patricia Brumble. Miss Brumble is in the office daily to assist customers and answer phone inquiries.

The pride of the studio is the new Beattie Electronic Camera which is completely automatic and will stop any motion up to 1-10,000 of a second. Mothers need not worry when the baby moves since this camera can catch those fleeting expressions without blurring.

Wallace will be specializing in portraits. They feature the Silver-tone finish, among others, and also detailed oil portrait work. Copy work will also be done on old or faded pictures which may be family treasures.

Pictures which will be taken outside the studio include weddings, christenings or other special affairs where photography can capture the moment forever on film. Whatever your needs, whether it be passport pictures or glamour portraits—call Wallace Studios. They invite your patronage.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

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New Studio

Carroll Davidson, right, Chamber of Commerce manager, welcomes his newest members, C. E. Redding and C. M. Greene, co-owners of Wallace Studios. In the foreground is the Beattie Electronic camera, used by the studio for portraits, which will stop motion up to 1/10,000th of a second. The firm is located in Suite 610 of the Permian Building. Appointments are now being taken for Easter portraits.

Few People Ever See This Firm's Work

The Bettie-Womack Construction Company has worked hard for almost 12 years to provide a product and service that relatively few people ever see.

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Pipeline must be provided for water, gas and sewage. All of the new construction for Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Big Spring and the Lone Star Gas Company in Snyder, Sweetwater and Colorado City has been provided by Bettie-Womack. Utility pipeline is their specialty and by doing business with their firm you still get excellent construction at reasonable cost.

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Business partners for over a decade, O. S. (Red) Womack and Clayton Bettie have learned their business from the ground up—and down. This past year has seen the opening of their new, modern plant on the Snyder highway which houses the company offices, equipment storage and maintenance shop.

As Big Spring grows in all directions, utility companies constantly strive to keep just ahead in providing the necessary services. By calling on the Bettie-Womack Construction Company they are assured of complete co-operation and a finished job that can pass rigid inspections.

More Life For Tires

A new chemical bonding agent for tires that solves the problem of ply and tread separations which have concerned tire engineers since the tubeless tire came into wide-scale use, has been developed by the U. S. Rubber Tire Co., whose products are sold locally by the Phillips Tire Company, 341 Johnson St.

The company demonstrated that the chemical bond is as strong as rubber itself by using a helicopter to lift a 4,000-pound car by a 7-inch section of its treads.

The chemical compound is called CVC. For motorists, its use in tires means much safer driving on turnpikes and freeways at sustained high speeds. Ply and tread separations are brought on by sustained high speed driving conditions where centrifugal forces within a tire build up beyond normal limits. Through the use of CVC, hazards of this type are reduced to a minimum.

CVC is a combination of a plastic resin and a chemical in the triazine family. The chemical was discovered in 1944 and was considered a laboratory curiosity for more than 65 years until an alert research chemist in the company's Detroit development laboratories put it to practical use. U. S. Rubber, CVC is added during the tire building process to the rubber carcass. Under the heat of cure, it polymerizes or fuses within the rubber forming an actual chemical interlock between the component parts of the tire. The resulting bond, U. S. Rubber scientists say, is as strong as rubber itself.

Tires made with CVC have been tested for more than 4,000,000 miles on the highway and on the company's test track in Lancaster, Calif., at sustained speeds as high as 100 miles per hour and under conditions far more severe

Checks With Your Picture Are Offered

Lancaster drivers put CVC tires through their paces at 80 miles an hour over a half-mile section of heavy punishing concrete blocks, called Belgian blocks, which nearly tore the springs of the car apart, and at 70 miles an hour along a severe zig-zag course in deliberate attempt to "tear the treads off." CVC tires performed without a failure.

As an added test of strength, Lancaster engineers lifted a 4,000-pound car by its tire treads. The tread of each tire was peeled back leaving only an area the size of a tire footprint still bonded to the carcass. The free ends of the treads were clamped to cables suspended from a helicopter, which lifted the car entirely off the ground and flew in a 500-yard circle. The full weight of the car was distributed on the bond between the tread and carcass of each tire.

U. S. Rubber is currently using CVC in the production of its U. S. Royal Safety 800, the original equipment tire for 1962 model cars, at its four major tire plants in Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Eau Claire, Wis. CVC is also being incorporated in the production of its U. S. Royal Master premium tire and its Super Safety 800 nylon replacement tire, as well as the company's complete line of truck and off-the-road tires.

It has been announced this week to more than 30,000 dealers via closed circuit television programs in 25 major cities throughout the country. Ted Phillips, in business locally for more than 23 years, is proud to announce this progressive achievement by the U. S. Rubber Company. For all your tire needs, see or call Phillips at his firm on Johnson St.

A new safety check for individual use has been made available in Big Spring and will be offered customers of the Security State Bank, 1411 Gregg.

Checks may be had on order—with delivery in three days—which bear the customer's picture and also a special private watermark on the safety paper. The checks are the result of a newly invented watermarking process which is being handled by a West Texas concern, the Guardian Bank Check Corp. of Odessa.

The process, used on safety paper, is a further safeguard for bank checks. The company presented its program to the sheriff's department here, and officials who have been concerned over the mounting wave of forgeries and bad check cases plaguing Big Spring merchants, feel that the safety check is a valuable aid against such crimes.

Bank customers may go to Security State, where a picture will be made (or the customer may bring a black-and-white snapshot) and a decision may be made on the private watermarking. This may use a name, a brand, an insignia representing a hobby, or any other type of individualistic mark.

The processors assert that these additional safeguards should be a complete deterrent to forgery attempts on such checks.

Larson Lloyd, executive vice president of Security State, said he felt that the additional safeguard will handle the Guardian checks as a customer service.

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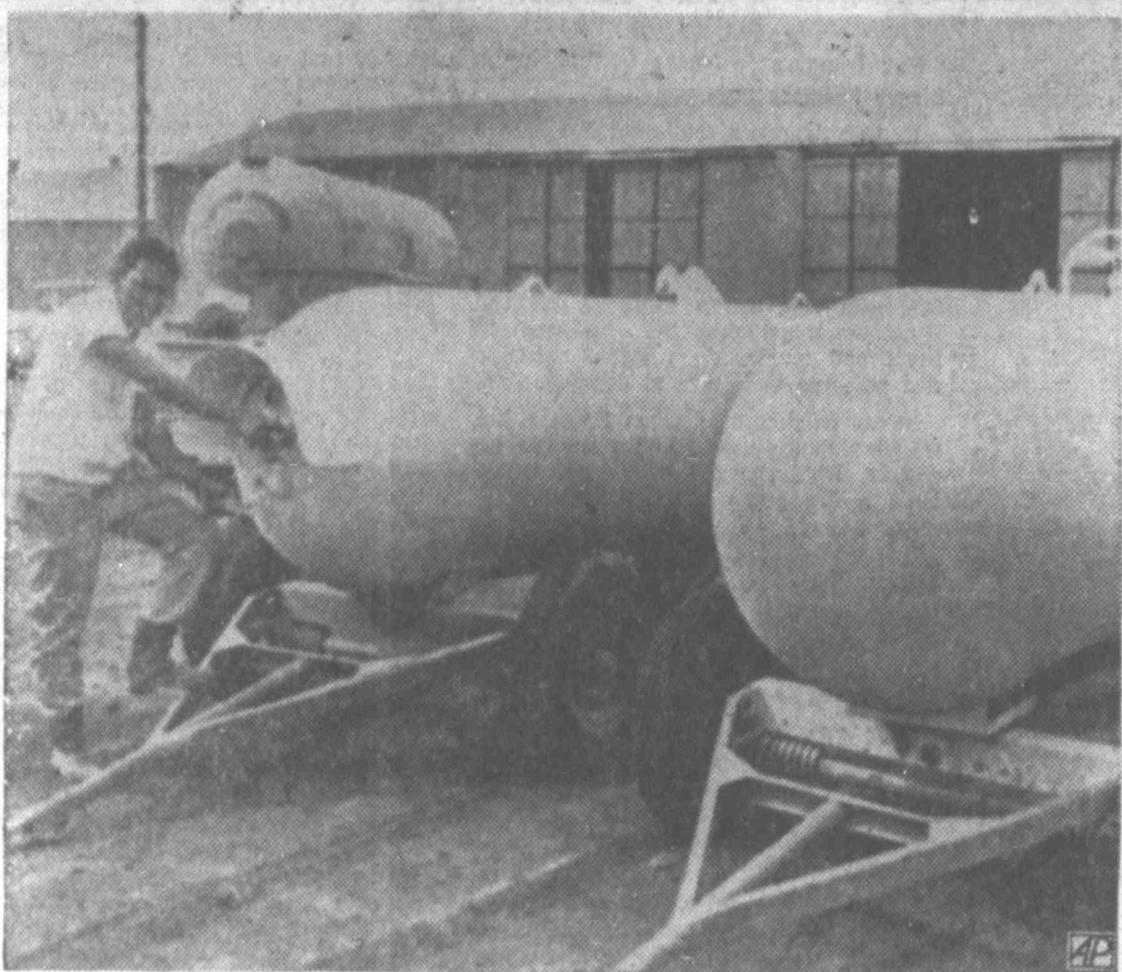
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Portable Ammonia Tanks

Alberto Prieto, a truck driver for Billie Sol Estes, is shown at Pecos, with the type of ammonia tanks used by farmers to fertilize crops. They have become a focal point of controversy in the

investigations into activities of Estes and his associates. These are 1,000-gallon tanks. In the background is a delivery truck.

Banker Takes Estes Receivership Tasks

EL PASO (AP)—An El Paso banker will try to straighten out the snarled affairs of West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason said Sunday night that Harry Moore Jr. was resigning as a vice president of the El Paso National Bank to become receiver for the

multi-million-dollar Estes enterprises. Estes, 37, said at his Pecos home earlier that plans were being drafted to see that creditors receive every dollar he owes. Irby Dyer, a Midland lawyer, filed a debtor's petition for the receivership Saturday. He estimated Estes' liabilities at \$40 million.

The government has accused Estes, currently free under \$100,000 bond, and three other men of plotting to defraud nine finance companies of \$24 million through faked mortgages. It contends at least some of the liquid fertilizer tanks listed as security for the loans never existed.

Judge Thomason said Moore

was arranging to post \$100,000 bond as receiver and would go to Dallas to confer with Commodity Credit Corp. officials. C.C.C. spokesmen have said they will require \$10 million bond for a receiver to retain grain storage licenses held by Estes.

Moore was executive vice president of the El Paso Valley Cotton Association before joining the bank here.

Midland lawyer Emil C. Rasmussen, named receiver Saturday, turned the post down because it required full time.

Judge Thomason gave Estes 30 days to list his assets and liabilities.

Dyer told the court the 12 money lending firms who are Estes' major creditors approved the debtor's petition. He said the principal source of income to pay creditors would come from grain stored by the government, adding that the amount presently in Estes elevators calls for payments of \$5.5 million a year.

"I'm working 20 to 24 hours a day," Estes told reporter Cope North of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. "We're interested in one thing, and that is to get every creditor paid every dollar that is due him...."

"It will be an awfully short time—a short time, that is, compared to eternity," Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has ordered courts of inquiry into Estes' affairs Tuesday at Amarillo and Wednesday at Plainview.

Hippopotamus For Food Source?

LONDON (AP)—A domesticated hippopotamus? Why not, says a British scientist in proposing means of finding new food stores for the world's expanding population.

Dr. Norman W. Pirie, a biochemist, put forward the idea at a conference sponsored by the Royal Statistical Society. Also, he said, the manatee—a seal-like creature that inhabits the warm Caribbean Sea—is a tasty possibility.

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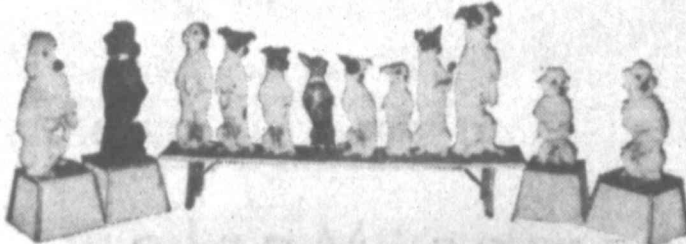
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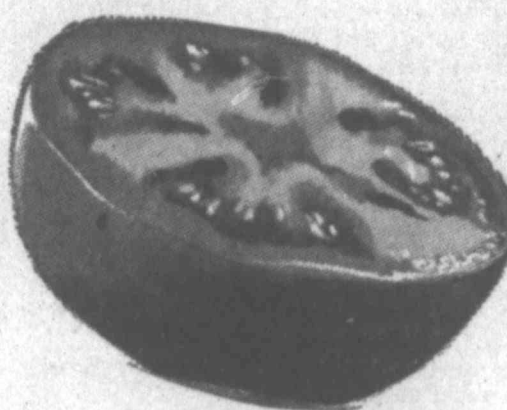


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SUPER MARKETS

Fast Talking Scares Robbers

LUTHER, Okla. (AP)—Frank Prokup, bus station operator here, tricked three gunmen out of a holdup with some fast talking, said Deputy Sheriff Jim Farris. "Sorry boys," Prokup told the gunmen. "You're a little late. I've just been hijacked and got cleaned. I just called the officers."

The three men fled.

103rd Birthday

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Thomas Maupin celebrated his 103rd birthday Sunday saying he has "kept a good appetite and always trusted in the Lord."

A Devotional For Today

I am a stranger in the earth; hide not thy commandments from me. (Psalms 119:19)
PRAYER: O heavenly Father, the source of all light and spiritual power, we acknowledge Thee as the ruler of the universe. Help us to spread Thy gospel in the whole world. Keep us from being strangers to Thy kingdom. Alert us to do Thy will on earth. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Two Sets Of Problems

Initial steps have been taken for the formation of an organization of downtown merchants. As conceived at the initial meeting, this will be for retail merchants only and for the purpose of promoting retail sales in the downtown area.

This is a valid undertaking, for there is much to be gained in cooperative action. Many policies governing operations can be coordinated for this principal business community. Certainly, there will be strength in unified promotion.

Perhaps this is all that is intended for this particular organization, and if so, that will be well and good. In that event, however, there someday will need to be a broader goal.

Our downtown area—as is that of most

towns and cities—is faced with the challenge of preserving its vitality. While the value of sharp merchandising and promotion cannot be underestimated, it would be a mistake to assume that this will relieve the pressures on downtown business. Indeed, there are deep, underlying problems, not the least of which is easy accessibility, which may call for bold, expensive action.

These major physical problems are not those of the retailer alone, but those in professions and services. Actually they are of concern to all who believe that a healthy, dynamic downtown area is a necessity.

Well, Why Not?

Statistics on this score are hard to come by, but it is reasonable to assume that great, new ideas are formulated not more than once in each generation. In this category is the inspiration that recently struck an unnamed official in a New York savings bank.

This official had been worrying about the Berlin crisis, the confusion in Argentina, the vicissitudes of producing "Cleopatra," the European Common Market, the uncertainties in Laos, the inscrutable course of Janis Quadros and the high cost of installment credit. It was the last subject that momentarily fastened on his consciousness.

Why not save money for the purchase of luxuries, such as a new automobile

or television set? he asked himself. By setting aside a regular amount each week an individual could finally pay cash for what he wanted. What is more, he could draw interest on his savings. Instead of paying for money he would be getting paid for its use.

As with most great, revolutionary ideas, public acceptance has been slow in coming. The untidy habits of a generation cannot easily be cleared up within a few weeks. But the logic and boldness of the theory are so obvious that the public would only be hurting itself by not following its mandate.

Naturally, this poses the question of what happens to those in the lending business, but then this possibility seems so remote there's no point worrying just now.

David Lawrence

The Communist Infiltration

WASHINGTON—The tendency in recent years has been to belittle Communist infiltration in America. It is too often brushed aside as an exaggeration, and in Great Britain, particularly, there has been noticeable for a long time a practice of laughing off or dismissing as "McCarthyism" all charges of Communist infiltration.

But now comes a surprise to the people of England, as a formal report is made to Parliament by a special investigating committee which declares that it has found a "most dangerous" penetration of the British civil service by Communists and Communist sympathizers.

IN THIS COUNTRY, coincidentally, there has been a determined effort to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities on the ground that its work is no longer necessary and that America doesn't have to worry about the small membership of the Communist party in the United States. Now, it may be asked: If it is so important for the Communists to do what they have just been found guilty of doing in Great Britain, why isn't it even more important to infiltrate in the United States, which represents potentially a much bigger source of secret information for the Communists?

The answer is that, despite attempts to minimize Communist infiltration, the effort by the Soviets does nevertheless persist and probably is helped because it isn't being sufficiently impeded by exposure in this country.

THE REPORT of the British parliamentary committee now has been presented to Parliament with a declaration that its recommendations are being adopted by the government. These include measures to combat "presumably deliberate" massing of Communist effort in the civil service unions. The report further says that Communists have "achieved a higher degree of penetration here than in almost any other sector of the trade-union movement."

THE COMMITTEE, which is headed by an eminent jurist, Lord Radcliffe, was created to investigate public-security procedures a year ago following the sentencing of George Blake, a former foreign office employee, to 12 years in prison. Conviction of Blake on spy charges came after five other persons were sentenced for spying on Britain's underwater weapons research center in what was said to be the worst penetration of British security since Klaus Fuchs gave atomic secrets to the Soviets.

One of the principal recommendations of the report is a suggestion that any intensive education program be carried on so as to make those who deal with classified information aware of the constant espionage effort. Among the provisions

now adopted by the British government is one empowering departments doing secret work to refuse to negotiate with union officials believed to be Communists. The committee report says:

"WE INQUIRED into the penetration by Communists of the civil service staff associations and trade unions and were disturbed at the number of Communists and Communist sympathizers who are holding positions in those bodies either as permanent full-time paid officials or as unpaid officers or members of executive committees.

"We understand that there is no evidence that the Communists have made any exceptional effort to gain control of these unions, but they appear in fact to have achieved a higher degree of penetration here than in almost any other sector of the trade-union movement.

"No evidence has been brought to our knowledge that Communist union officers, whether serving on a paid or unpaid basis, have been detected in any form of espionage. Nevertheless, we regard this presumably deliberate massing of Communist effort in the civil service unions as most dangerous to security, however one defines it."

THIS IS A REALISTIC interpretation. What really counts isn't the number of Communists, but the means they possess for getting important information or hampering operations in sensitive areas.

In this country, Maj. Gen. W. T. Thurman, the Air Force director of procurement management, has just told the House Appropriations Committee that there have been 492 strikes at missile sites during the past five years, and that in the first two and one-half months of 1962 there were 45 such strikes. He said:

"The current rate on man-days of work lost is approximately 430 per cent of that experienced during the last eight months of 1961."

This is in contrast with a statement by Secretary of Labor Goldberg at a news conference last Monday, in which he declared that the situation on strikes at the missile bases is infinitely better than it was a year ago.

WHILE THERE HAS not been uncovered any evidence of Communist activity on the missile bases, it does seem strange that jurisdictional disputes and wildcat strikes are more numerous in this particular field than in any other category of industry or business.

A special investigating committee of Congress is certainly needed to inquire into the activities of all persons directly or indirectly related to employment problems in the missile industries. How many, for instance, are members of the Communist party?

For on all sides it is conceded that the impact of work stoppages on the defense program has been serious. A strategy of delay may be more important to the Soviets than the gathering of any secret information on the missiles or weapons themselves.

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Pasture For Fire Trucks

WOODVILLE, Mass.—(AP)—Old fire horses were retired to pasture—but what happens to old fire trucks?

Clarence Dewey Farrar, fire truck manufacturer, says the old ones are not usually junked.

Some are sold to small towns which cannot afford a new truck in the \$15,000 to \$32,000 range. Others are purchased by organizations which want them for parade purposes. Occasionally an individual will buy one for summer property protection.

The average life of a town fire truck given good usage is about 20 years, Farrar says.



SPEAKING OF DISASTER AREAS

James Marlow

Peace For Algeria, Pain For Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The huge vote of confidence the French gave their president should make an Algerian solution easier and Charles de Gaulle more difficult.

He got triple approval for what he has done and may want to do in handling Algeria. France and the French allies. He has been a frequent pain to the Allies. Now he'll be a bigger one.

Yet if France fell under the control of antidemocratic government of the left or right it would

be a disaster for the Western military alliance in Europe.

De Gaulle, 71, took over the presidency four years ago at a time of chaos and is probably the only Frenchman who could have produced an Algerian solution without civil war.

UNDER THE old French constitution the parties, through their parliamentary seats, ran the government. They ran it into the

ground, wrecking one government after another.

Between the end of the war and the time De Gaulle took over in 1958, France had had a score of governments. When he came in, De Gaulle got the French people to approve a new constitution giving the executive, him, far more power.

Under this constitution, in a major case like Algeria, he can bypass Parliament and go directly to the people for approval in a national referendum. This is what he did Sunday.

HE ASKED the people to vote yes or no on the question of approval for his plan for peace and independence in Algeria where the Moslems outnumber the Europeans, mostly French, nine to one.

That the French people wanted peace, there was no doubt. The financial cost of the war on them was \$2 billion a day to support a 500,000-man force in Algeria.

There was no room on the ballot for them to vote anything but yes or no. This provided De Gaulle with an excellent chance for asking approval on more than just Algeria.

In a radio-television talk to the nation last Friday night, he made it plain he wanted the voting to be approval of him and his policies, which meant policies still to come and not yet explained. He got it.

ONE OF HIS promised policies is to modernize the French army before the end of the year, with atomic weapons. He promised this Friday night. It was his answer to those who hoped he might be willing to merge French forces with his neighbors in a truly West European defense.

This is part of his general reluctance to yield any French sovereignty, either in a military way or even in trade. To do so, he suggested, would make France a "backseat" nation.

The Allies might have guessed how painful he was going to be from the moment he took office four years ago, for he said at that time: "I am a man who belongs to nobody and belongs to everybody."

The problem the Allies face with him now is to try to give him a stronger feeling of belonging with them and less with himself and France.

It was never easy before. It will be even tougher now.

Hal Boyle

The Price Of Duty

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

If you are among the 14 out of every 1,000 people who suffer from peptic ulcers, it may be a sign you are too conscientious. The ailment strikes often among worried persons who have a high sense of duty.

American are the most calorie-minded folks on earth, but we each still consume an average of 90 pounds of sugar a year.

The purpose is far smarter than a monkey, dog or cat. One reason is it has a larger brain than a Harvard sophomore.

Educators fret because more than 20 per cent of junior and senior high school students now smoke cigarettes. Twice as many boys smoke as girls.

Fastidious. Even in captivity the raccoon usually won't eat meat until he has first washed it in water. That's why this animal always lives near a stream or pond. Its name comes from an Indian word meaning "the washer."

If you don't have enough personal troubles to worry about, here is something you can brood over: Scientists believe that gravity, the force that holds the world together, is gradually getting weaker.

Pregnant women aren't merely being temperamental when they complain of being tired. To ease their unborn baby's needs, their heart pumps a third more blood than before.

The three things people fib about most are: Their age; the number

of times they go to church, and how often they brush their teeth.

Unusual philanthropist. Art K. Moss makes a habit of dropping a coin in the street every day. His explanation: "Whoever finds it will be happy all day long."

Mississippi was the first state to abolish imprisonment for debt. The revolution against monarchy was widespread after the American Revolution that playing card manufacturers here banned the four kings from their decks and replaced them with portraits of George Washington.

Singer Chuck Clark sent us an old U.S. Indian prayer that holds a timeless tolerance: "Great Spirit, help me never to judge another man until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins."

Science has found a new use for wild deer. Their antlers serve as effective fallout barometers to show the presence of poisonous strontium 90.

The U.S. postal service plans to turn the man in the moon into a mailman. It hopes to deliver letters three thousand miles away in a matter of hours by bouncing them off the moon via microwave transmission.

Today more than 36 per cent of all U.S. women over 35 have jobs outside the home.

Because of higher taxes and that notorious pickpocket, inflation, you have to earn well over \$12,000 a year now to have the same purchasing power a \$5,000 salary gave you in 1959.

It was Will Rogers who advised, "So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

To Your Good Health

Why Alcohol And Tranquilizers Don't Mix

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: You have mentioned that alcohol and tranquilizers do not mix. Why?

Can one get a craving for beer the same as some people crave whisky?—M.B.

Alcohol is a sedative. Tranquilizers are just what the name implies, drugs which relax your tensions. "Don't-care pills," somebody once called them. And some of us, sometimes, need drugs to help us accept the tensions of living more placidly.

Well, you get sedatives and tranquilizers together, and you can become as relaxed as a foot of cooked spaghetti.

Living requires a certain amount of caring, and a useful amount of tension. Being too "relaxed" means lassitude, poor judgment, irresponsibility, lack of caring about things.

In addition, tranquilizers have a variety of physical side effects, which may or may not be aggravated by alcohol.

Too much sedation-and-tranquilizing makes you into something more like a clam than a person.

Your inquiry about a "craving for beer," is begging the question. It isn't the beer, it's the alcohol. A craving for alcohol is another way of saying "alcoholism."

human milk contains brain cells? Would a breast-fed child stand a better chance intellectually?—J.T.

While I'm thoroughly in favor of breast feeding, both from the standpoint of somewhat better physical health and somewhat easier emotional adjustment, I can't say that I think it results in a better baby "intellectually." It is NOT true that human milk contains brain cells.

Dear Dr. Molner: When I travel a long distance in an automobile, I get a dull ache in my left side. It also happens when I stand in one position for several hours, usually when ironing. Can I do anything to prevent it?—H. P.

This suggests back strain, and isn't at all uncommon. Adjusting the car seat forward to lessen stretch on the legs or using a pillow or support at your back may help. Break the ironing into two periods. Rest may not be needed, but switch to some other activity which takes the steady strain off the affected muscle or muscles.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it wise to store food, such as sauce or stew, overnight in an aluminum pan regardless of its age?—R. V. T.

There's no danger in storing food in aluminum containers or foil

overnight or longer. The age is of no significance—it's still aluminum, and safe.

But food should be refrigerated no matter whether it is in containers of aluminum, tin, china, stainless steel, glass, or anything else. Refrigerating suppresses the action of bacteria. Engrave on your memory this rule: Keep it hot, keep it cold, or don't keep it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard all my life that removal of moles can cause cancer. That is why I haven't had one just under my arm taken off. It is continually rubbed by my bra, although it never really gets sore and hasn't seemed to grow much in the last few years.—B.A.

You've "heard all your life" the exact opposite of the truth. The false notion may have come from moles which became cancerous—and were removed after it was too late.

Generally, however, most moles are harmless, but if continually irritated they can become cancerous. So in such cases have them removed before the real trouble starts. You worry when you add that your "hasn't seemed to grow much," because any change in size or shape deserves immediate examination.

Around The Rim

A Possum In Domesticity

Fur trapping in Texas is probably a bigger business than you think.

In 1960, trappers realized more than a quarter of a million dollars from their catches, according to J. B. Phillips, coordinator of law enforcement for the Game and Fish Commission.

PHILLIPS SAID that there were 185,887 pelts sold for a gross of \$257,197. Ringtails topped the list, followed by mink and nutria. Coon skins, muskrats and possums were also in demand.

In my neighborhood when I was a kid, winter trapping used to be a favorite endeavor. We'd snare a cotton tail rabbit, build a fire and eat it on the spot.

We lost our enthusiasm for trapping one time, however, when we caught a possum well along in pregnancy. We took her home, faintly suspecting that she might be heavy with child. Built a cage for her and took her food. She didn't seem to appreciate it.

THE NEXT morning, we ventured out and found we had become godfathers several times over. The mother possum had binged—hit the jackpot, with seven or eight babies or whatever limit a possum can have.

It got to the point where we'd have to knock on the doors of the neighbors and beg food to feed all the new faces. Any

lettuce, maybe, you're not going to use. Or perhaps you have a spare carrot.

FURTHERMORE, some members of the trapping party decided the real fun in such adventure was in capturing the animal and, after that, they were freed of all responsibility. Policing up the area wasn't included in the bargain, so they steered clear of the Hart manor for a time.

My parents didn't take kindly to the idea of wild life bedding down on the premises. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, we were reminded more than once. And the mother possum, busy as she was with her young, didn't even have time to sweep the dirt under the rug. Besides, now that she was in jail, why should she turn a hand.

THE IDEA GOT over after a while that she wanted to go free and my folks were more than willing to spring her on parole. After a few trying days, we gathered up her and her brood, returned them to their haunts and turned them loose.

The old girl took her time about moseying off into the brush. She looked over her shoulder a couple of times before she vanished, as if to say: "I could have told you it wouldn't work out."

In a way, we were very lucky we never captured a polecat. I understand they don't take kindly to the idea either.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Covering The Subject—Snugly

One of my most-fervent, long-fought public service campaigns has been and is a continuing campaign to get women out of pants on the obvious fact that nature is against the pant. Three-cornered pants are permissible until midday hits the 12-month mark, at which point she should be skirt-broken.

Despite my rallying cry, "Women in slacks look like the back end of hicks," the girls go on ignoring my contention while proving its essence. In the past two or three years, stretch pants have been the big news in women's wear.

ONE WOULD HAVE had to live in a lamasery at the very end of the line not to have heard of this great invention, although it is difficult to see just what it is new about them. Ever since women first committed forcible entry and jammed themselves into britches, the latter have been stretched beyond credulity, especially in the back forty, which is my chief complaint.

But stretch fabrics have enabled ladies, who heretofore haven't been able to get into a barrel, to stuff themselves into pants in a manner reminiscent of a sausage smuggling up to its casing.

IN MY MORE optimistic moments, as I have seen hidebound gals shopping, lurching, strolling on the avenue and cavorting in public in stretch pants, hope has never died that the stretch fad would eventually go the way of all fashion caprice. But horror breeds horror, and a friend of mine who is a fashion writer has been regaling me with a description of the most recent advancement in feminine pants—the step beyond stretch stuff.

At a recent fashion showing in Dallas, which is making a valiant effort to corner a profitable part of the ladies' garment industry, my friend saw the first "molded" pants for the female sex.

THEY—THE PANTS—were billed as the "only molded, engineered pants" for women. (I hesitate to say for growing girls, since all girls in pants seem to be growing at an alarming rate.)

"What does that mean?" I asked my friend.

"Well, I am not an engineer," she

fashion writer began, "but as the designer described these pants, I gathered that what was new about them were the seams. I don't know quite how you cut seams on a curve, but the seams in molded pants are cut on a curve—to match girls who are cut on a curve, too, if they are lucky."

"ALL THE WOMEN I've ever seen in pants are shot with luck," I interrupted. "What makes them molded is the curve to fit the curved girl," my friend went on, ignoring some remarks "None of the models who were showing molded pants ever sat down, and I forgot to ask, so I don't know if the 'mold' is flexible."

"But the most interesting thing about molded pants," she continued, "is the fact that if or when they begin to un-mold—lose their shape, we'd have said three weeks ago—there is a very simple way to remold them nearer the heart's desire."

"That isn't where pants are worn," I said darkly.

"LISTEN, I'm telling this story," my friend said sharply. "The designer told us that all you have to do to remold the pants is put them in the oven at 225 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Sort of a slow oven for a hot item."

"Half-baked pants for half-baked customers! Do the wearers crawl into the oven with their pants when the latter are being remolded?" I wanted to know. "Or do the pants have a built-in memory like electronic brains and remold themselves to the owner's contours? What a memory some of 'em will have to have! Total recall, so to speak."

"ALL RIGHT, have your fun," the fashion expert said. "But at least be grateful for small favors. With molded pants, the rear view ought to improve. Not a bag or a wrinkle in an oven-full! With these new-type pants, you might get the heat's on and the sag's gone."

"Quit complaining!" she advised. "We're all ahead if molded pants banish lumps from rumps."

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Holmes Alexander

Western Europe Prefers Prosperity

PARIS—Last week, on the same day that Secretary Rusk was tranquilizing the Senate Foreign Relations committee with a "things aren't so bad" briefing in Washington, I was visiting the military and diplomatic headquarters of NATO in Paris—and concluding that things could hardly be worse.

A time has come, I was told in rough, soldierly language and smooth, diplomatic language, when Russo-Western relations demand "countermeasures."

ONE WAY to estimate the Western plight vis-a-vis the Soviet Union is to tell a few readers what the Secretary of State ought to have told the senators, and what the President ought to tell the American people. There are these three kinds of countermeasures:

Military: The need here is for a Man on Horseback. My candidate is General Lauris Norstad, the NATO Supreme Commander. Norstad, a lean and keen flyboy of 54 with 12 years command experience in Europe, is a fellow who is not unwilling or unable to refer to the enemy in curt, uncompromising cuss words. This is a very necessary state of mind in a combat commander. Despite the obvious handicaps of working under 14 nations and their timorous civilian leaders, Norstad is the one man in West Europe with something like a dramatic individual role.

ECONOMIC: Without giving away confidential interviews, I wish to leave no doubt that the NATO allies have been selfish and chicken-hearted when it comes to boycotting satellite European trade. Today the Common Market of Europe boasts of greater industrial, commercial and quality output than the U.S.—but there have been unsuccessful efforts to get these Common Market entrepreneurs to support the Western cause. Not West Germany, not France, not Italy or the rest of the Inner Six; and not Britain, not Denmark, not any European country, has been willing to sacrifice a little business profit for the NATO or Common Market or Free World cause.

THIS IS A disgraceful choice of Mammon over God. To be specific, I know of strenuous efforts to get the Adenauer German government, as leader of West Europe, to boycott the recent East German Fair at Leipzig (March 4-18). Led by the Federal German Republic, which owes its

life and prosperity to the U.S.A., the entire West Europe bloc made excuses and followed the do-nothing line which had the result of favoring the Communist bloc.

Some of the West Europe nations contend that they had no law to prevent merchants from trading with Red Europe. Other non-Communist nations, which do have such laws or such legal remedies, declined to use them. As a result, the East German newspapers are reporting this month that there is greater-than-ever contribution by the Western World in Communist World prosperity.

THIS IS A distressing, not to say disgusting, situation. I have been asked by Western officials not to be vague about fastening the guilt—but I do not wish to leave the witness box without making the accusation pretty clear. I am saying that the West Europe nations cringe from making the sacrifices that would bring Satellite Europe to its knees.

A West German trade boycott, to give a single example, would certainly take fat off the pudgy middle of West Berlin, but it might also reduce the skeleton of East Berlin to a starveling—and would apply a hunger pressure throughout the Soviet bloc.

IN BLUNTNESS, the West Europe allies do not care enough about the principles of freedom to risk their prosperity. Further, and more exactly, the Allied Travel Office (ATO) in Berlin needs only the nod from Chancellor Adenauer (and where would HE be without us?) to keep Communist-bloc traders, athletes, actors, courtesans and bums from performing various forms of hanky-panky under the protection of NATO, which means the American Armed Forces.

Diplomatic: There is a third method of countermeasure against the Communists. President De Gaulle of France gave the exhibition when he expelled the Russian ambassador and recalled the French ambassador from Moscow over the mere technicality of Russian recognition of the provisional Algerian government. In previous columns I have accredited the withdrawal-of-recognition idea to former Sen. Knowland, who always believed that—given the right moment and timing—the U.S.A. could counterattack very effectively by a fast reversal of ambassadors with the U.S.S.R.

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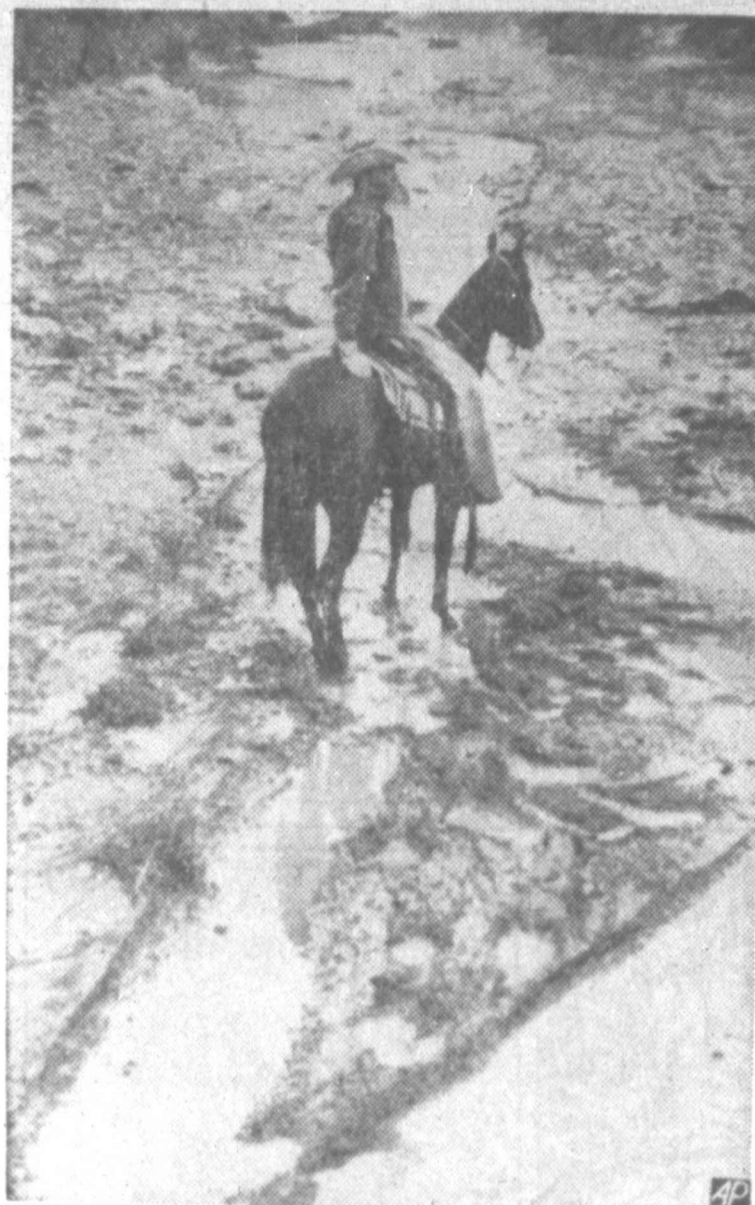
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Water Flows Again

Much needed moisture came to the Panhandle of Texas, causing water to flow through ravines more accustomed to sand and tumbleweeds. Ranch Floyd Flow of near Amarillo observes the flow caused by rains from an inch to four inches in most portions of the Panhandle.

Farmers, Ranchers Need Warm Weather, More Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchers awaited warmer weather and many need moisture, surveys show.

Some heavy rains fell, but not all sections benefited. John Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service director, said his latest reports show soil moisture is short in all except in northern and eastern areas and limited counties in other districts.

Pre-plant irrigation is heavy in western and northwestern counties and dryland wheat is hurting from the moisture shortage and increasing trouble from insects, he said.

Moisture was short over the entire Panhandle until rains fell in many sections Thursday. Irrigated wheat in the South Plains looked good. Some dryland wheat got rain during the week.

In the Rolling Plains, rains were making progress where there was moisture. Damage from greenbugs and mites were reported from five counties. He said wheat was jointing in a few counties.

Rain further delayed North Texas field operations. Cold soil held back cotton planting. Some corn and grain sorghums were planted. Grains made fair to medium progress but reports of insect damage were coming in. Moisture was adequate in northeast Texas but the weather is too cold for most crops. Oats, vetch and clovers provided some grazing.

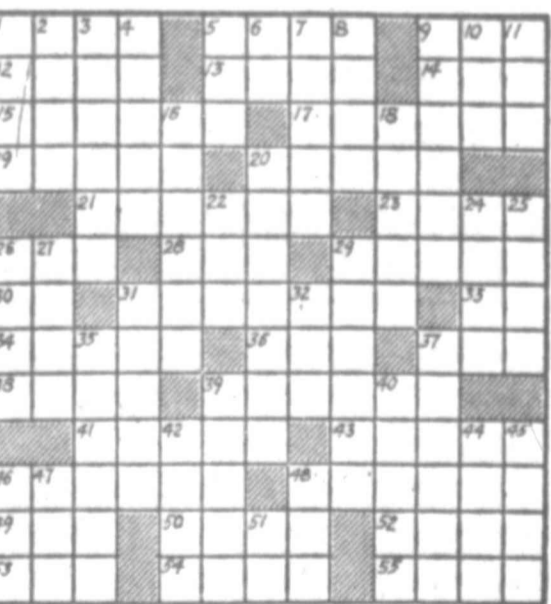
Cool, windy weather held back range plant growth and kept livestock feeding a major activity in far West Texas. Pre-plant irrigation continued. A lot of land is ready for cotton planting as soon as the soil warms up.

Some sorghum has been planted in Central West Texas. Grain and pasture vegetation were at a stand still.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Apiece
 5. Complement
 9. Ill-mannered fellow
 12. Wines
 13. Tender
 14. Past
 15. Competition
 17. Odors
 19. Heating apparatus
 20. In advance of collog.
 21. Vacation area
 22. River in Armenia
 26. Corruption
 28. Title
 29. Contrarywise
 30. News Organization: abbr.
 31. Written discharge

DOWN
 1. Front page weather boxes
 2. Having dismantled
 3. Prance about
 4. Raise with effort
 5. S-shaped curve
 6. Come to an end
 7. Illegal gain
 8. One late at school
 9. Judge's chamber
 10. Turkish officer
 11. Dowry
 16. Smaller
 18. Tempest
 20. Checks
 22. Anoint
 24. Military assistant
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 26. Completely engrossed
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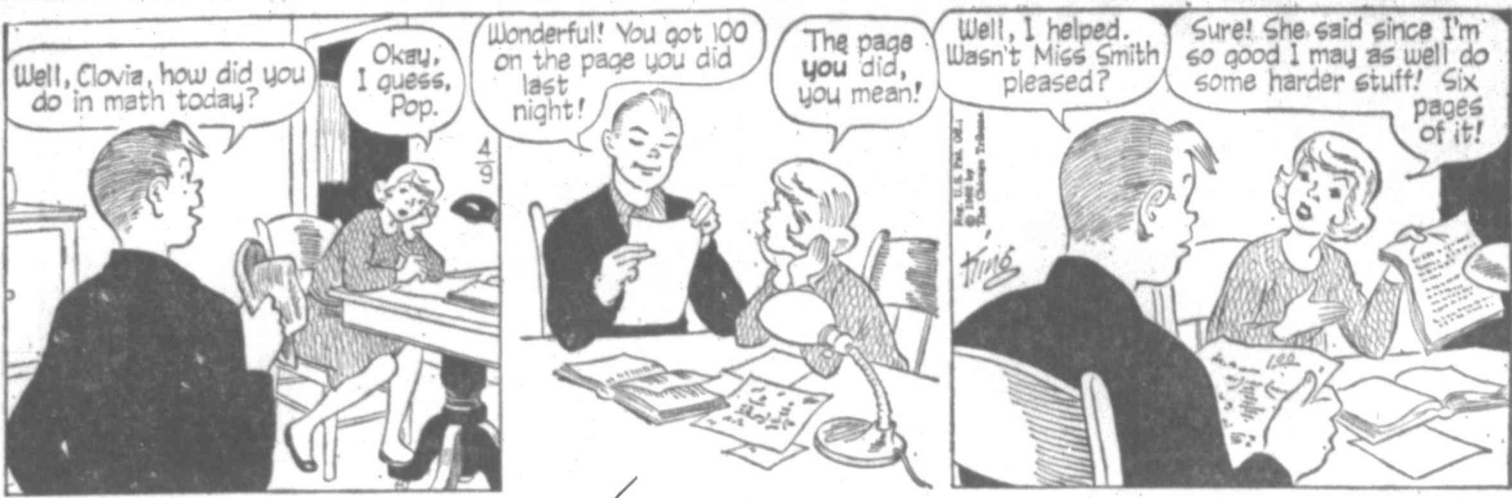
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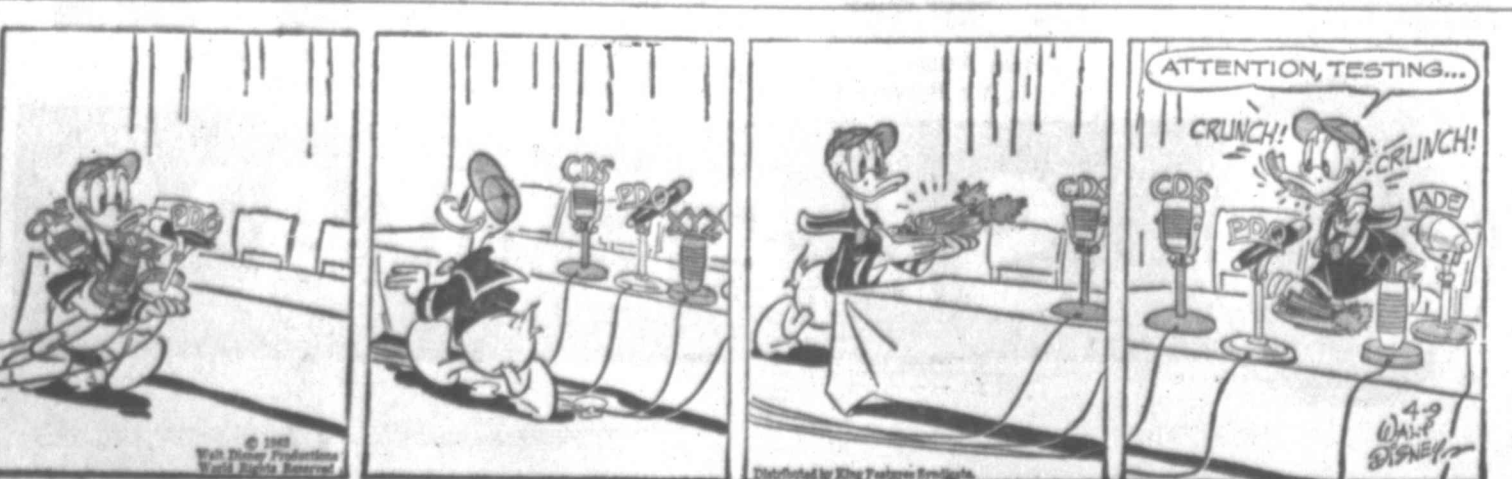
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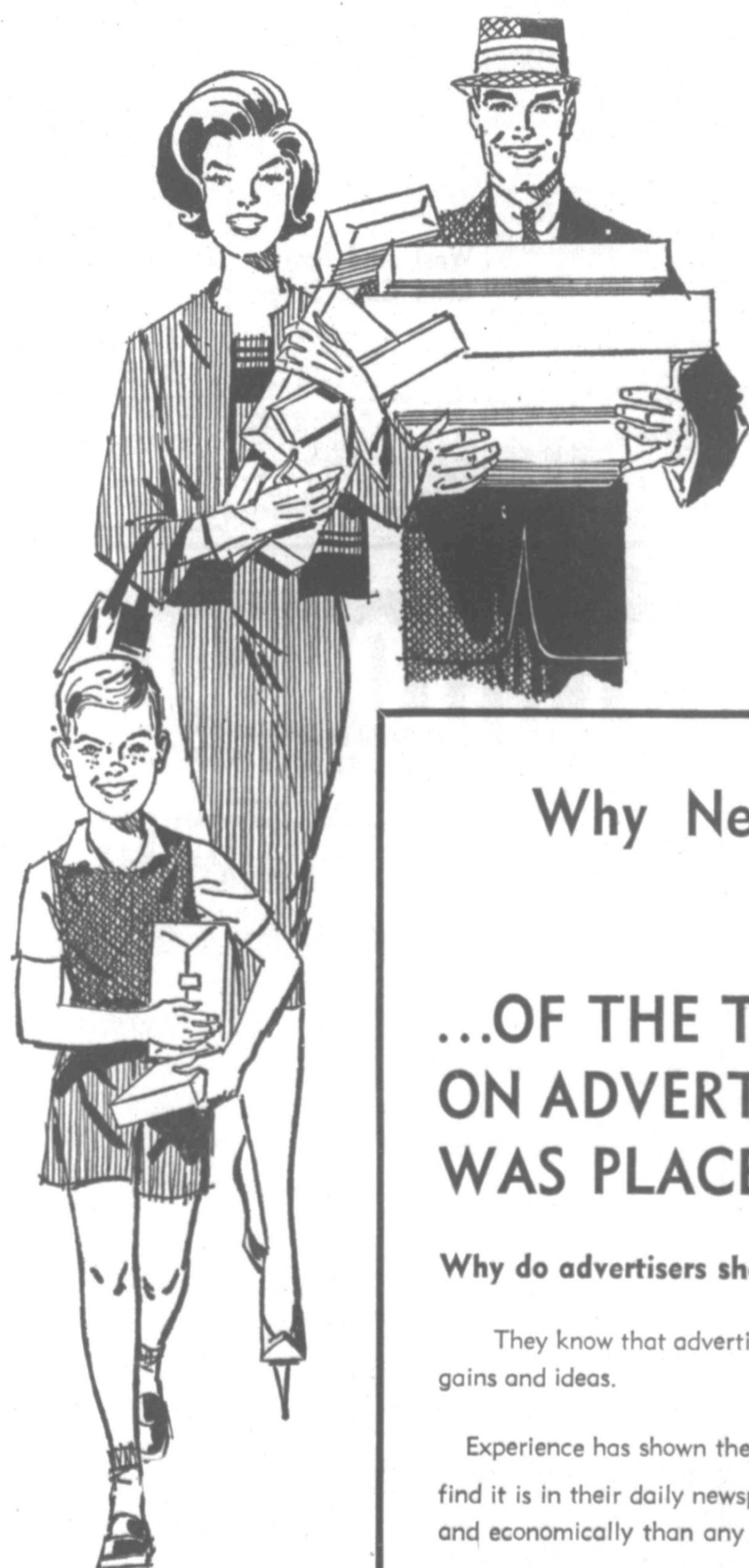
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LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

The cover of the April edition of the Texas Coach magazine is decorated with a picture of Beverly Rockhold, a member of some of Big Spring's great track relay teams in the early '30's. Beverly is now track mentor at Baytown High School.

Rockhold later attended the University of Texas where he ran with Chink Wallender and other stars of that era. Beverly left Texas in 1937 and went straight to Baytown. His Ganders have been setting meet, state and national records ever since.

Oddly enough, Rock was given a baseball scholarship to Texas but never made it to practice. He made one stop at the UT track where the coaches saw his potential. Rockhold's team last won the state championship in 1955. The Ganders are considered little threats this year, loom especially strong in some of the relay events.

On page 32 of the April Texas Coach edition appears an article entitled "Let's Keep It," written by coach Emmett McKenzie of Big Spring.

McKenzie's story, of course, has reference to spring football drills and Emmett gets in some solid licks in his arguments.

McKenzie didn't send the article directly to the magazine. Another coach, possibly Charles Churchill of Galveston, contributed it after receiving the item from Emmett.

Satchel Paige, who stopped in here several months ago with Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars basketball team, says that at one time a representative on President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic gave Satch \$30,000 so the president's baseball team would win and help nail down an election.

Paige spent some of last season with Portland of the Class AA Pacific Coast league, where he had a 2.8 earned run average. He admits he is now 53.

The National Football League used an electric computer to figure its highly complex schedule this year.

Probably the group that moves about more than any other sports team in existence is the bowling squad sponsored by the Falstaff beer concern, centered in St. Louis.

Members travel about 100,000 miles a year and consider themselves lucky to be home once a week.

They experienced a typical week recently, which saw them start in Miami, fly over to Puerto Rico, double back to Miami, move on to Paducah, Ky., then on to Cape Girardeau, Mo., St. Louis and finally to Chicago.

The team consists of Billy Welu, Harry Smith, Ronnie Gaudern, Al Savas, Dick Hoover and Glenn Allison. The squad appears in about 130 exhibitions a year for its sponsor.

Welu and Gaudern are the only unmarried members of the team.

Julius Pressley, the Odessa High School baseball coach, is a part-time scout for the New York Metropolitan of the National League and may hire out as a full-time coach next year.

Pressley was in professional baseball for several years before turning to coaching. Harold Webb brought him to West Texas.

John Hoyle, the Midland High School baseball mentor who brought his team here the other day, says the only other time he was ever in Steer Park was when he pitched a doubleheader against the Big Spring Tigers a couple of years ago.

The Boston Red Sox may not finish anywhere around first place in the American League but they could be one of the smartest teams now playing. Some 21 Boston squadmen are or were college men.

Manager Mike Higgins of the Sox is, of course, a University of Texas baseball immortal.

Tucker's B Jolly Wins At Sunland

EL PASO — B Jolly, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. (Bud) Tucker and Mary Ann Jones, all of Big Spring, won the first race at Sunland Park here Sunday afternoon.

The 5 1/2 furlong event was a claiming event for four-year olds and up. B Jolly was clocked in 1:06.3 for the distance.

The Big Spring horse paid a respectable \$42.80, \$14.40, and \$6.60 for the victory, the best price of the day.

B Jolly thus contributed toward a daily double payoff of \$272.60. Under superb handling by Gale Mower, the Temulac Stable's Prince Pupule stumped a Derby Day crowd of 3,785 fans as he drove to a head victory in capturing the \$7,500 Sunland Derby in one of the most thrilling races ever seen at the desert course.

The Arizona import, queen of Theba was second.

Also well represented by 11 of his 14 distaff owners, the Prince was overlooked in the wagering



Local Boy On Golf Team

Odessa College's combination of Danny Burleson and Jerry Dixon fired a 466 to capture team honors in the Great Plains Joco Invitational Golf tournament at Berger last weekend. Odessa's other combination, Don McDaniel and Jimmy Patterson, tied for second place with a 479 but wound up fourth after losing a playoff. Patterson is a Big Spring product. Left to right in the above photo, members of the Odessa team are McDaniel, an Odessa boy; Patterson; Burleson, who resides in Midland; and Dixon, of Andrews. The Wranglers are favorites in the Western Conference meet, which takes place in Roswell next Friday.

All Skippers Hopeful As Seasons Start

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There wasn't a pessimistic manager in the pennant picture as major league baseball opened the 1962 season on two fronts today with the other openers to follow Tuesday.

Traditionally, the American League stages its inaugural in Washington, D.C., where the Senators launch the season in sparkling new 43,500-capacity District of Columbia Stadium. The Detroit Tigers provide the opposition.

After President Kennedy tosses out the first ball, Bennie Daniels, a right-hander, will take the mound for the Senators. He will be opposed by southpaw Don Mossi.

Another capacity crowd was expected to attend the National League's sneak preview at Cincinnati's Crosley Field, where the defending champion Reds take on the Philadelphia Phillies. Joey Jay was scheduled to pitch for the Reds, against the Phillies Art Mahaffey.

The other clubs swing into action Tuesday.

For the first time since 1889, the National League will field 10 teams, thus joining the American in an expansion program that eventually may be enlarged to

either two 12-team leagues or three 8-team leagues.

In addition to presenting two new teams in Houston and New York, the majors will unveil three new stadiums—in Los Angeles, Washington and Houston—four new managers and dozens of new faces which the owners hope will keep the turnstiles clicking through 162-game programs.

The pennant races, of course, hold the greatest interest, but a great deal of attention will be paid to individual players with the fans hoping to witness another stirring home run duel similar to the power show staged last year by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' slugger.

Twins Maris topped Babe Ruth's hallowed 154-game record of 60 home runs but he needed 162 games.

The experts have picked the Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers as the teams to beat the Yankees, winners of 11 pennants in the last 13 years, are an overwhelming favorite in the American League. At least four teams—San Francisco, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati—are given a good chance to pull an upset in the National, where another wide-open race seems to be in the offing.

The Dodgers have the over-all

talent, the Giants have the power, and the Reds the pitching. The Cards, tabbed as a dark horse by many observers, probably are the most improved over last year.

The two new National League managers, Harry Craft at Houston and Casey Stengel at New York, don't figure to maneuver their teams higher than seventh place, a remarkable feat if either can do it. The Colts will make their temporary home in a 32,200-seat park until their domed air-conditioned new 50,000-seat stadium is completed. The Mets will use the refurbished Polo Grounds this season.

New American League managers are Mel McGaha at Cleveland and Billy Hitchcock at Baltimore. Both clubs are expected to figure in the pennant race with the Orioles rated on a par with the Tigers to give the Yankees their sternest opposition.

The Orioles have added John "Boog" Powell, a young man who is expected to supply much needed power to the club. The Indians through off season trades, have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Dick Donovan and Pedro Ramos.

The Tigers have the same club as last year while the Yankees have made a change at shortstop because of Tony Kubek's recall to the Army. Tom Tresh, son of Mike Tresh, former major league catcher, has beaten out Phil Linz, another rookie, for the job.

Ralph Houk, who steered the Yankees to a pennant in his first attempt after replacing Stengel in 1961, thinks his team will win again.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't win again," Houk said, "although I'm not taking anything away from the other clubs. Detroit has a strong team while Chicago and Baltimore have improved. However, we are solid everywhere and we are going into the season with a stronger pitching staff than we did last year."

Fred Hutchinson, who did a magnificent job piloting the Reds to a surprise championship last year, thinks his team is capable of repeating despite a crippling injury to third baseman Gene Freese.

"We fooled a lot of experts last year and we may fool 'em again," he said. "Our players are confident and capable."

Phillips 66 softball team will begin workouts this afternoon on the Goliad Junior High diamond, starting at 6 p.m.

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Palmer Choice In Three-Way Golf Playoff

By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who again has proven he is the game's greatest pressure player, was favored over Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald in today's 18-hole playoff for the 26th Masters golf championship.

No less an authority than Player, the little defending champion from South Africa, made that appraisal of the dramatic windup head-to-head battle.

"Personally, I feel that on this course, his distance off the tee gives Arnie an advantage," Player said. "But you never know what will happen in a round of golf. I'm not giving up."

Palmer, leading Finsterwald by two shots and Player by four going into Sunday's fourth round, made the playoff only by staging another of his fantastic finishes.

After straying tee shots and a balky putter apparently had knocked Palmer out of the running, the strong boy from Latrobe, Pa., rallied spectacularly on the last three holes. He chipped in for a birdie-ouce on No. 16 and after two fine shots on 17 stroked in an eight-foot beauty for another birdie.

Finsterwald, one of the game's yemen who is better known for close misses than his 1958 PGA championship victory, already was in by this time with a 73 and 280 total.

Palmer's 75 and Player's 71 forced the Masters into its first three-way playoff.

The playoff, which starts at 1:45 p.m. (EST) will go into sudden-death in case of a tie after 18 holes. CBS-TV will telecast the playoff between 5 and 6 p.m.

The 1962 Masters carried a record purse of \$109,100. The playoff will determine who gets the \$20,000 top prize, second money of \$12,000 and third prize of \$8,000. Little's got \$6,000 for fourth place.

Behind the top four, there was a four-way tie for fifth at 287—Jimmy Demaret, Jerry Barber, Billy Maxwell and Mike Souchak. Tied at 288—even par for the 6,990-yard Augusta National golf course—were amateur Charlie Coe and pro Ken Venturi.

The leaders:

Arnold Palmer	70-66-69-75-280
Gary Player	67-71-71-71-280
Dow Finsterwald	74-66-65-73-280
Gene Littler	71-68-71-72-281
Jimmy Demaret	73-73-71-76-287
Billy Maxwell	71-73-72-71-287
Jerry Barber	73-73-69-74-287
Mike Souchak	74-73-71-71-287
Ken Venturi	75-71-72-288
Charles Coe	75-74-71-71-288
Tommy Horton	75-74-72-288
Gay Brewer Jr.	74-71-70-75-290
Sam Snead	75-74-72-290
Jack Fleck	73-74-69-74-290
G. Dickinson Jr.	76-71-72-76-291
Sam Snead	75-73-72-291
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Jack Nicklaus	74-73-72-291
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Don January	71-73-74-292
Johnny Pratt	77-72-76-292
Al Balding	75-68-78-73-293
Bob Goody	74-74-72-73-294
Sam Knell	75-74-72-76-294
Robert Charney	73-72-74-76-294
Walter Hoge	75-72-73-76-294
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San Angelo Bobcats Play Here Tuesday

San Angelo, now occupying a place all alone at the top of District 2-AAAA baseball standings, visits Big Spring Tuesday for a 4 p.m. game with Roy Baird's Steers.

Both teams were rained out Saturday. San Angelo was to have hosted Abilene Cooper. Big Spring was to have gone to Abilene for a game with the Eagles.

The Steers play three times this week, weather permitting. They make up the game with Abilene Thursday and invade Midland for a return joust with Lee on Saturday.

San Angelo lost its last start, 5-0, to Lee but still has a 4-1 won-lost record within the conference. Big Spring is 2-3. Lefty Dexter Pate (4-1) will probably pitch for Big Spring against the Bobcats. San Angelo is due to counter with Minton White, who is 3-0 within conference and had an overall record of 4-2.

San Angelo has an overall record of 8-5 while Big Spring is 9-6. San Angelo's probable starters, with their batting averages in parentheses, are:

Butchie Terrell (.317), center field; Weldon Allen (.268), right field; Gary Goughly (.325), third base; White (.422), pitching; Charles Spieker (.279), catching; Jimmy Gallimore (.182), left field; Ronnie Hanson (.200), first base; Alex Decuir (.244) second base; and Glenn Rodriguez (.294), shortstop.

San Angelo's coach is Johnny Elam.

Big Spring's starters, listed with their batting averages, include:

Tommy Young (.265), shortstop; Pate (.310), pitching; Jack Irons (.444), left field; Jeff Brown (.426), catching; Ricky Wisener (.300) center field; Coy Mitchell (.306), second base; Jerry Tucker (.233), first base; Jerry Mears (.250) or David Maberry (.303), right field; and James Gilbert (.056), third base.

WITH A TORRID 65

Wendy Green Sets A Course Record

Col. John Holt pieced together a torrid 67 in a practice round at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday but he had to take a back seat to pro Wendy Green, who set a new course record by firing a 65.

The old record of 66 was established last year by Daryle Hohertz.

Holt and Green were playing in different foursomes. Holt was out in 34 and in 33.

Green, who didn't go over par on any hole all day, was out in 33 and came home with a sizzling 32. Wendy had birdies on the sixth and eighth holes on the front side and registered birds on the 12th, 14th and 17th holes on the back side.

Green was playing with Harold Hall, Elmo Phillips and R. L. Heith. Holt's golfing partners were Sam Thurman, Ell McComb and Daryle Hohertz.

The round wasn't the best Green ever had. He once fashioned a sensational 61 in a practice round at the Clovis, N. M., Country Club.

Green's round:

Par out	434	344	344-55
Green out	454	343	344-33
Par in	443	344	344-32-71
Green in	342	444	344-32-65

Registration has now begun for the Partnership tournament,

which will take place at the Country Club Sunday.

The entry fee is \$3.75 per person and any one who plays golf in the area is eligible to enter.

A player with a handicap of ten or under must be paired with one with a handicap of 11 or over, the rules committee has decided.

Merchandise prizes are in the offing for the winners. Good weather could produce a field of well over 100.

Two teams have already entered. One consists of Weldon Bryant and Jack Magee, the other of Morris Patterson and M. R. (Frog) Koger.

West And Baylor Lead Cage Surge

BOSTON (AP)—Jerry West and Elgin Baylor are sending Los Angeles home all even with Boston in the National Basketball Association playoff finals.

West scored 40 points and Baylor, the Army private on leave, added 36 in a 129-122 victory Sunday which knotted the best-of-seven series at one game apiece. The next games are on the Lakers' court Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

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Sadowski May Claim Spurs

By BOB GREEN
By The Associated Press

A rookie who isn't even on the roster and a well-established catcher closed out the major league exhibition season with two of the spring's most impressive hitting performances.

Rookie Bob Sadowski blasted three home runs and a single and drove in five runs for the Chicago White Sox Sunday while Earl Batley of the Minnesota Twins drove in four runs on a homer, two doubles and two singles.

Their were the standout performances in a rain-troubled closing exhibition schedule that included a couple of rare ties — Cleveland and San Francisco 4-4



Sets Record

Kansas' Bill Dotson breaks the tape after a 4:03.9 mile to win the distance medley event and established a new Texas Relay Record of 9:46.4 for the event at Austin, Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Southern Blisters Track In Relay Events

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nothing can be taken away from Texas Southern's great showing in the Texas Relays—winning five relays and setting records in all—but Abilene Christian, Kansas and Nebraska had quite a day, too.

Competing in the tougher University Division, Abilene Christian won three relays and placed in two more. Kansas entered two and won them both, setting records. Nebraska entered three and won two, also setting records.

Texas Southern, however, would have dominated the University class if it had been competing there instead of the College Division. The Tigers had better times in two relays than the University class—40.5 in the 440-yard event and 3:09.6 in the mile. Abilene Christian won the 440 with 40.9 and the mile in 3:10.0.

Texas A&M took the sprint medley with 3:21.4, which was a tenth of a second faster than Texas

in 6 1/2 innings at Salt Lake City, and Philadelphia and St. Louis 3-3 in 10 innings at Atlanta, Ga.

The tie, which doesn't go on the exhibition records, left the hopeful Cards with an 18-8, 692 record for the spring, tops in the National League and best in the Grapefruit, composed of those teams which trained in Florida.

The Chicago Cubs, who registered an 8-7 victory over Boston at Wichita, Kan., finished with an 18-9, 667 mark that was best in the Cactus League; those teams training in Arizona and California.

The New York Yankees, rained out in their game with Detroit at Richmond, backed into the American League lead.

Chicago, tied with New York with a 17-10 record going into the final game, lost to Cincinnati 3-6 at Indianapolis in spite of Sadowski's inspired hitting.

Sadowski, a second base understudy to the Sox' aging Nellie Fox, got a three-run homer off Dave Sisler and one-run jobs off Sam Ellis and Dave Hillman.

Batley, Minnesota's regular catcher, did his besting at the expense of Kansas City at Jacksonville and led the Twins to an 8-4 windup victory.

In the others, all final exhibitions, Mack Jones' solo blast and Joe Adcock's three-run homer featured Milwaukee's 5-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego. Houston put together a five-run rally in the eighth, built around Hal Smith's three run homer, to beat Los Angeles 8-4 at Houston.

The New York Mets-Baltimore game at Portsmouth, Va., and Pittsburgh at Washington affair were rained out.

George Altman's second two-run homer of the game was one of three ninth-inning Cub home runs that brought them from behind against Boston. Rookies Jim McKnight and Ken Hubbs got the others, and Elder White had one earlier.

Home runs by Minnie Miñoso and Ken Boyer produced all the St. Louis runs in the tie with Philadelphia. The game was called at the end of the 10th so the teams could catch planes.

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Texas Southern Blisters Track In Relay Events

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nothing can be taken away from Texas Southern's great showing in the Texas Relays—winning five relays and setting records in all—but Abilene Christian, Kansas and Nebraska had quite a day, too.

Competing in the tougher University Division, Abilene Christian won three relays and placed in two more. Kansas entered two and won them both, setting records. Nebraska entered three and won two, also setting records.

Texas Southern, however, would have dominated the University class if it had been competing there instead of the College Division. The Tigers had better times in two relays than the University class—40.5 in the 440-yard event and 3:09.6 in the mile. Abilene Christian won the 440 with 40.9 and the mile in 3:10.0.

Texas A&M took the sprint medley with 3:21.4, which was a tenth of a second faster than Texas

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BARRON GETS FIRST ACE

Jerry Barron helped himself to a "golfer's delight" in play at the Mundy course here Sunday.

Barron fired his first ace on the sixth hole, using a nine-iron to turn the trick. He was playing with J. D. and Richard Gilmore and Riekie Terry at the time.

Barron would up with a 48 for the round.

Pender Is Set To Meet Gene

BOSTON (AP)—It appears that Paul Pender and Gene Fullmer will finally resolve their middle-weight title dispute in late spring or early summer.

Only the site seems to be in dispute now that Pender, a former fireman, has doused the title flame in the heart of Britisher Terry Downes.

Pender, 31, regained his portion of the crown with a unanimous 15-round decision over the tough Cockney at Boston Garden Saturday night, drawing invitations from Pender's manager and promoter Norm Rothschild to battle out their title claims.

"Gene would like a fight in May or June and is perfectly willing to meet Pender then if the site and terms can be worked out," said Marv Jensen from West Jordan, Utah.

"If Pender can't make it that soon, we'd also be willing to meet Denny Moyer or perhaps Downes," Jensen said.

Promoter Rothschild said he is ready to offer both claimants a large chunk of money for the fight, with television interest in providing a large percentage of it.

"It's going to take at least \$125,000 each for Pender and Fullmer to close this," he said, and I'm ready with that kind of bidding."

Rothschild, who operates out of Syracuse, N.Y., said he already has talked with John Cronin, Pender's attorney, and Los Angeles promoter George Farnass.

A \$125,000 figure for Pender would be more than triple what he earned while settling an old score with Downes. The crazy-fight stylist pocketed more than \$40,000 in their rubber match, with the 25-year-old Brit receiving an identical figure. Pender had won the first fight but lost his crown when he retired after nine rounds in London last July.

Stanton Buffs 2nd In Meet

STANTON — The Stanton Buffs have qualified two individuals and its sprint relay team for the Regional track and field meet next weekend.

The Buffs finished second to Denver City in last week's District 3-A meet, held at Denver City. The pace-setting Mustangs scored the staggering total of 216 points, compared to 100 1/4 for Stanton.

Tahoka was third, with 80; followed by Slaton, 44 1/2; and Post, 36 1/2.

Ronnie Stephenson of Stanton won first places in both the quarter mile and the 100-yard dash to qualify for Regional.

Stephenson was timed in 52.2 in the 40 and in 10.2 on the 100. Ronnie Harris led his only other Buffalo to qualify in an individual event. He finished second to Denver City's Don Kinder in the 220. Kinder's time was 23.4.

Denver City's foursome of Kim Freeman, Kinder, Mike Hubbard and Buddy Stephens won the sprint relay in 43.7 seconds but Stanton qualified by finishing second.

The Buffalos picked up their other points by finishing third in the mile relay while Groves was fifth in the mile. Black was fourth in the low hurdles and third in the high jump. Williams tied for fourth in the broad jump while Jerry Polson was fourth in the shot put and third in the discus. Mathis also was fourth in the discus.

National L. L. Parley Called

The National League will hold an important meeting at the Police Building, starting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

All officers of the circuit and all parents of boys who plan to play in the league are being urged to be in attendance, since "sign-up" time for players is only a few days away.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, 1 p.m.
Cleveland (Dobson 10-10) at Boston (Gardner) 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Grove 11-13) at Chicago (Pisarcik 14-7), 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Rohlfing 11-11) at Kansas City (Rakow 2-0), 2:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati (Vento 10-10) at Los Angeles (Porter 10-3) or Kansas (H-13), 3 p.m.
New York (Crosby 8-7) at St. Louis (Jackson 14-11), 3 p.m.
Chicago (Carpwell 15-14) at Houston (Gibson 6-3), 3 p.m.
Milwaukee (Spahn 21-33) at San Francisco (Carrigan 13-10), 3 p.m.
Philadelphia (Owens 5-10) at Pittsburgh (Friend 14-10), 3 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6, Chicago (A) 6
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings.
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 4, 10 innings.
Houston 8, Los Angeles (A) 4
Chicago 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, New York 6
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 6
Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles (N) 3
Other games canceled, rain

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to The Honorable Board of Directors, Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, will be received by the City Hall, Columbia, Texas, until 1:30 p.m. May 1, 1962, for furnishing necessary machinery, equipment, and supplies for the construction of a Water Supply Line, 250,000 Gallon Ground Storage Reservoir and Booster Stations for the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, consisting of the following: (1) 250,000 Gallon Ground Storage Reservoir; (2) 170 feet of 18-inch and 12-inch of 8-inch pipe; and other miscellaneous items of work.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable surety company without recourse to the order of Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the largest possible bid to enter into a contract and execute the same. The Proposal Bond will be returned to the bidder without the receipt of a contract to him. Bids without the required Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the same terms and conditions as the other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be set in both cash and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, and to accept the lowest responsible bid. In case of a tie between two or more bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or "unbalanced" bids will be subject to the Owner's rejection of the bid.

The successful bidder shall be bound to execute the contract on the provisions of the Acts of the Legislature of the State of Texas, page 81, Chapter 25, Article 1159a, Civil Statutes 1953 concerning the water scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the attached schedule.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, and specifications may be obtained from the City Hall, Columbia, Texas, and Parthill, 8009 North Loop West, Engineers, 201 Avenue B, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the City Hall, Columbia, Texas, and Parthill, 8009 North Loop West, Engineers, 201 Avenue B, Lubbock, Texas, at a deposit of \$20.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and Plans and Specifications returned on or before the date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited.

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Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office at the May 8, 1962, Democratic Primary:

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PAULINE PETTY

County Superintendent
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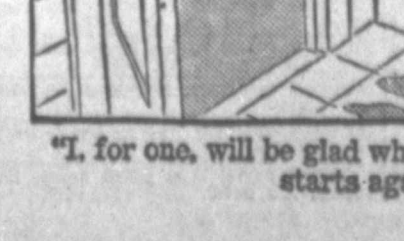
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This moving novel takes the reader into the Leningrad of the fear-filled Stalin era. Its action comes to a focus in 1949, but its main characters are portrayed in perspectives that reach back into the 1917 revolution.

Its central figure is Irena Galina, a sculptor descended from a liberal family. And she is quite a figure. Her love affairs have taken place in the upper echelons of the Leningrad hierarchy. They began with the engineer Morozov. Later in Paris there was General Orlov. After her return to Russia she married the writer Maxim Voronsky.

She has crossed the paths of Chaikovsky the security agent, Ivanov the party secretary and Smirnov the weaseling poet. She has spurned Smirnov, and it was he who brought her downfall and banishment after she had created an anti-war statue.

The climax comes when Irena's son Michael dares to bring her body back to Leningrad for burial, and dares to entice the major characters in the book to attend her funeral.

The author unfolds Irena's story through the tensions she has created in other people's lives, and the effect is very dramatic. Salisbury knows the Russia of which he writes. He won a Pulitzer Prize with his news dispatches in the New York Times. He has written five books of non-fiction, but this is his first novel.

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Blake Tollett Is Art Show Winner

Blake Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett of Big Spring, walked off with the top honor in his division in the San Angelo College art show ended last weekend.

The list of winners was made public today by show officials. There were many other area residents who placed in the show. Judge was Dr. Bill Lockhart of Texas Tech, and awards were given in several categories.

Best in show was won by Mrs. Lona Shook, San Angelo.

Other winners included: Amateur division: First, Mrs. Estelle Howard, Forsan; second, K. C. Clark, Fort Stockton; third, John Jordan, San Angelo; honorable mentions, C. D. Reeder, Big Spring; Mrs. Howard and Madge Tullos, Odessa; Rosalie McLain, Snyder; Joe Nussbaumer, Don Kennemer and Bill Sergeant, San Angelo.

Professional division: First, M. Loys Ramer, Odessa; second, Mrs. H. C. Nolke, San Angelo; third, Mrs. Norman Fritz, San Angelo; honorable mentions: Mrs. Sam Shaw, Sweetwater; Mrs. Adelle Josephson and Mrs. Mamie Barton, Snyder; Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Von Crawford and Mrs. Nolke, San Angelo; and Gill Byrom, Coleman.

Junior and senior high school division: First, Blake Tollett, Big Spring; second, Sara Whittington, Big Spring; third, Elaine Wyatt, Eola; honorable mentions: Kathryn Hartley and Connie Carver, Big Spring; and Gus Clemens and Joyce Falk, San Angelo.

Advanced student winners: First, Mrs. R. Pipkin, San Angelo; second, Mrs. Nolke, San Angelo;

third, Jacquelyn Thigpen; honorable mentions: Mrs. Nolke, Jacquelyn Thigpen and Janet Jones, San Angelo.

Student division: First, Carolyn Hedkins, San Angelo; second, David Todd, Wichita Falls; third, Jimmy Cosby, San Angelo; honorable mentions, Steve Alcola, Christoval; Jimmy Stewart, Patricia Collins, Howard Fox, Lee Roland, Lynn Cosby, Nick Rakagas, Ronnie Cook and Dee Ann Watson, San Angelo; Sammy Steele, Rankin; Phil Thompson, Lometa; Cecile Williamson, Ballinger; Bobby Weid, Wilson; and Gene Bitale, Hammonilton, N.J.

Someone Goofed, But It Wasn't The 'Dead' Man

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Paul E. Johnston of Louisville says reports of his death 19 years ago are exaggerated out of proportion. In fact, he says he didn't die at all.

A book about the first United States air raid on Nazi Germany's oil center at Ploesti in the Balkans, Aug. 1, 1943, lists Johnston as one of those killed in the action.

He became aware of this report when a review of the book was printed in a local newspaper.

His plane was shot down during the raid, he said, but he escaped and was captured by enemy troops.

Mock War Continues

FT. HOOD (AP) — An attack with gas followed two nuclear strikes, all makebelieve, in the Army's Exercise Trackdown war game Sunday.

Forces of aggressor "Tigeria" launched the assault against the 2nd Armored Division. With tactical air command units, the divi-

sion had been summoned to help defend friendly "Freeland" as part of a United Nations force.

Now in its second week, Exercise Trackdown is an exercise to train the new U.S. strike command. Its assignment is to give this country an immediately deployable combat force ready for any emergency.

Exercise headquarters ruled that the casualties and damage from the simulated nuclear attacks were light and the gas area was largely confined to the nu-

clear impact area, resulting in duplication and little damage and casualties. Wind conditions favored the friendly force.

The stage appeared to be set for the next phase of the exercise, which will test how the friendly force could recover from such an attack.

Headquarters said new jet air tactical squadrons were being rushed into the area and had begun an attack on the air bases and bridges used by "Tigeria" forces.

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