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Sen. Dirksen Easy Victor In Primary

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Everrett M. Dirksen, Republican leader in the Senate with nearly 23 years service in Congress, coasted to an easy victory in the Illinois primary election Tuesday.

The 66-year-old veteran political campaigner, bidding for a third Senate term, piled up a 6-1 victory over Harley D. Jones, 52, a politically unknown Chicago lawyer.

Dirksen, who made his first race for a Senate seat in 1950 after eight terms as a representative in Congress from the Peoria district, will be opposed in the Nov. 6 general election by Sidney R. Yates, 52, a seven-term congressman from Chicago's North Side.

Yates, with the backing of the regular Democratic party organization, won the nomination over Lar Daly of Chicago, who has been unsuccessful in 20 years of running for major offices, including the presidency in 1960. Daly, however, made his strongest showing to date and held Yates' victory margin to about 3-1.

Returns from 9,222 of the state's 10,343 precincts gave Dirksen 611,196 votes to 93,701 for Jones. Yates led Daly 645,689 to 139,542.

The primary, the first in the nation this year, was marked by a lack of spirited races. The voting was comparatively light downstate but was exceptionally heavy in Chicago.

The big turnout in Chicago was attributed to the vote on six bond issues totaling \$66 million dollars which had the backing of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the state's Democratic leader. All six of the proposals, calling for public improvements, were defeated in a vote which election officials said appeared the highest in a primary since 1942.

Mrs. Eubanks To Be Hostess For Bank Meeting

Mrs. James Eubanks, Security State Bank, will be one of the hostesses at San Angelo this weekend for the regional conference of the Southwest Division of the National Association of Bank Women.

Mrs. Laura Marie Marberry, regional vice president from Midwest City, Okla., and Mrs. Arlene Hinman, San Angelo, will preside. Some 175 bank representatives are expected to attend the meeting which begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday with registration. Business sessions are planned all three days of the conference. The past regional presidents will be honored at a Saturday luncheon.

The meeting will adjourn after the Sunday morning business session.

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WHEN DOES ONE ENTER THE CHURCH?

By A Christian Writer

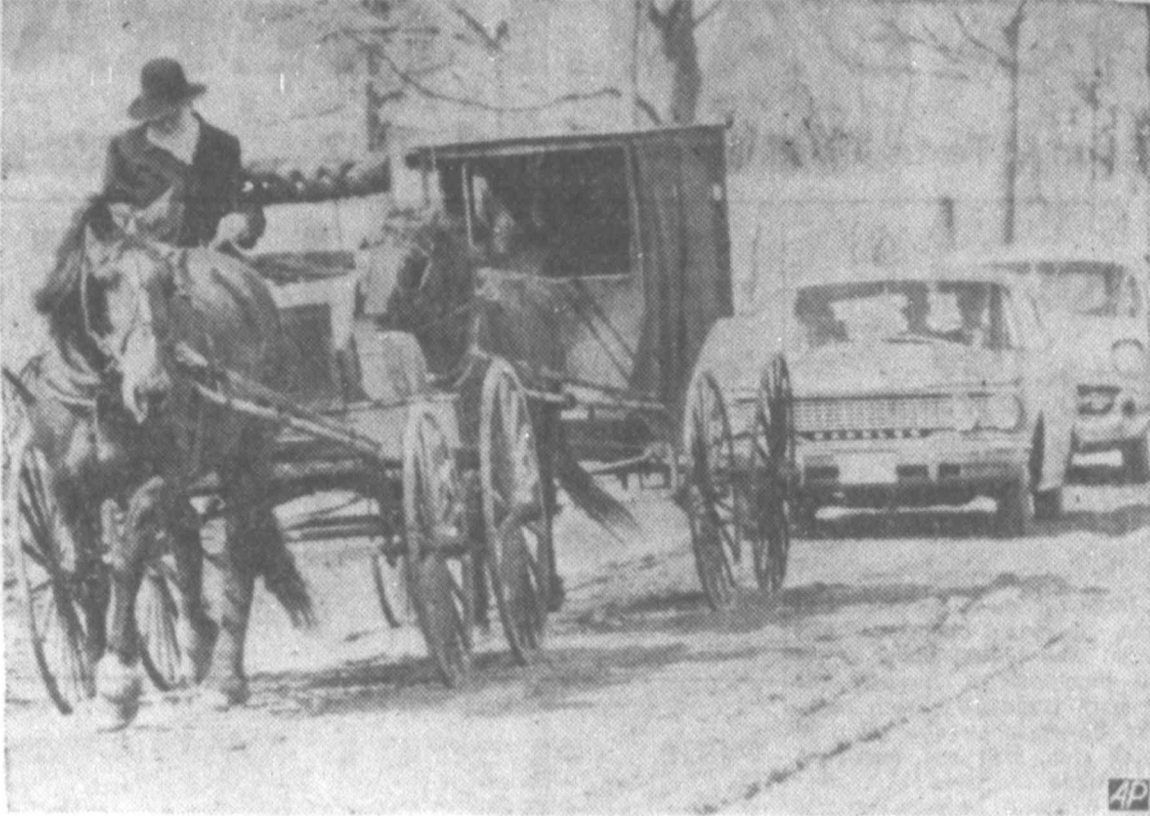
When does one become a member of the Church? If, as we studied yesterday, the church is made up of the saved, then a person becomes a member of the Lord's church when he becomes saved! The Lord added the saved to the church (Acts 2:47). This does not mean that he adds every person who thinks he is saved, but every person who is genuinely converted, by complying with the Lord's plan of saving men. Being saved and becoming members of the church are not two different processes. You are not saved at one time and then you become a member of the church at some different time! Neither does a saved person



have various churches from which he may choose! For a saved person, membership in the Lord's church is an absolute necessity. Becoming a member of the Lord's church is NOT something optional for the saved person!

Now in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this evening, 7:30 p.m., W. T. Hamilton from Lamesa, Texas. Subject, "Developing and Using Our Talents."

You are always welcome at the church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 88, E. E. Taylor, preacher; 400 Andrews, preaching mission (1st May 1st), Box 1302, adv.



Amish Funeral For Slain Farmer

A buckboard pulled by one horse bears the plain, canvas-covered coffin of slain Amish farmer Joel P. Schwartz to his grave in a cornfield at Centerville, Mich. Unidentified mourners follow in a covered buggy. Trailing the 50 buggies that

formed the cortege were modern automobiles—shunned by the strict Amish. Schwartz was slain by a suitor of his daughter. His wife is in a hospital recovering from chest wounds inflicted at the same time.

Urban-Rural Study Shows Imbalance

AUSTIN (AP) — All voters are equal, but some are more equal than others.

That is the conclusion of a recent University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs assessment of legislative reapportionment in Texas.

The account by research associate Wendell Bedichek explores the problem of overrepresentation of the farm population at the expense of city-dwellers.

Virtually every other state legislature and Congress face the same situation.

Population has been shifting from the farm to the city and from one part of the state to another. The Texas Constitution requires legislative redistricting every 10 years.

A problem when redistricting arises: Some lawmakers are going to lose their jobs. Others, with new areas in their districts, are going to be hard-pressed to win re-election.

Legislators are reluctant to vote themselves out of a job. Often the result is unfair district boundaries.

In Texas, the problem is complicated by constitutional provisions.

One 1936 amendment creates the situation in which some lawmakers represent twice as many voters as some of their colleagues.

For example, in 1960 the average House member from Dallas County represented 105,725 people, while the member from predominantly rural Wharton County represented 38,152, Bedichek wrote.

It is the same story in the state Senate.

Because of a constitutional maximum of one senator per county, Harris County, with 13 per cent of the state's population, has 3.2 per cent of the Senate.

The legislature redistricted in the regular session last year. Bedichek said the new districts relieve the representation problem somewhat in the House, but makes senatorial representation

Mighty Atom Now Finds Use In Tracking Down Criminals

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Pinning a murderer by a single hair or nailing a suspect with a billionth of a gram of gun powder—these appear possible in criminology, scientists report at Texas A & M College.

Utilizing a new scientific technique called neutron-activation analysis, criminologists think they may be able to blast a suspect's alibi wide-open, it was reported at an International Conference held recently at the college.

Research scientists and engineers from 13 nations gathered to discuss trends in analyzing materials that have been made radioactive by bombarding them with nuclear particles.

The radiation given off makes possible a highly sensitive and accurate measurement of elements vital to research in the aero-space industry, chemistry, physics and medicine — to name a few.

Sponsoring the conference was the A & M activation analysis laboratory, the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's radioisotopes development division.

R. E. Jervis, University of Toronto, Canada, reported on how neutron activation analysis has been applied in criminal cases of suspected poisonings and murder.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently identified a murder suspect by a single hair from his head that was found in the hand of his victim.

This was accomplished by irradiating the hair by a nuclear particle source. The radiation emitted by the hair was analyzed. Because each chemical gives off

a characteristic wave, elements of the hair could be identified.

Comparison tests between the victim's hair and the suspect's were run, and hair from other individuals as well. Scientists were soon satisfied the hair found in the girl's hand was exactly like that of the suspect's. The suspect was convicted.

California criminologists have used neutron-activation analysis to find less than one-hundred-billionth of a gram of gun powder on a suspect's hand, scientists from General Atomic General Dynamics, San Diego, Calif., say.

Jervis said arsenic concentrations in human hair and nails are being determined by neutron-activation analysis in suspected poisoning cases. Use of the technique on locks of hair known to have come from the head of Napoleon Bonaparte has revealed traces of arsenic.

A historical investigation is now in progress to see if the emperor was poisoned or died of natural causes in exile.

Few Texas Solons From Rural Districts

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because only two of Texas' 29 House members supported President Kennedy's defeated proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs the impression might arise that most hail from rural districts.

It would be a wrong impression. A report by the Census Bureau, issued three days after the House rejected the proposal, 264-150, shows that only four of the State's 22 districts are predominantly rural.

Districts with populations more than half rural are those of: Rep. Wright Patman (1st district) of Texas, which includes 11 counties, with 54.2 per cent of its residents classed as rural; Rep. Lindley Beckworth (3rd) of Glade-water, 9 counties, 52 per cent rural; Rep. Olin Teague (6th) of Bryan, 11 counties, 52.4 per cent rural; Rep. John Dowdy (7th) of Athens, 13 counties, 61.1 per cent rural.

The portion of Harris County represented by Rep. Bob Casey of Houston, only slightly less urban is Republican Rep. Bruce Alger's Dallas County district, rated 97.5 per cent.

Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston represents the other half of Harris County but his district rates only 90.5 per cent urban. Thomas and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio were the only two Texans to vote in support of the proposal for the new department.

The new Washington home of Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson contains a color photograph of President and Mrs. Kennedy and their daughter, Caroline, looking window and standing beside a brown pony.

There's this inscription at the bottom of the picture:

"To Dear Lyndon — See how we all love this beautiful Tex — Affectionately, Jackie." Below this is written: "I like the cows also—John Kennedy." On the right margin of the picture there is a patch of circular scribbling and beside

it the notation: "Caroline's signature."

The pony, a gift from the Johnsons to the Kennedys, was NOT the one that recently pulled Caroline, her mother and brother John Jr., around the snow-covered White House grounds on a sleigh.

The recent Texas Chili appreciation dinner in the House restaurant, with Corsicana chili cannery Herbert Johnson as host, brought to mind an unusual federal regulation that affected shipment of the chili for years.

According to Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., who arranged to have the regulation changed, the cans in which the chili was packed had to bear the additional wording "con carne" in order to be shipped in interstate commerce.

"Even a lot of Texas congressmen didn't know that 'con carne' meant 'with meat,' so it just didn't make sense to require this Spanish wording on the label," Teague said.

THE TOP TEN

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LOVER PLEASE, McPhatter
SOLDIER BOY, Shirelles
YOUNG WORLD, Nelson

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Prisoner Committee To Havana

The four-member Cuban prisoner committee that left for Havana to bargain with Fidel Castro for the release of 1,179 prisoners is checked by a U.S. border patrolman at the Miami, Fla., airport. The committee members are, left to right: Ernesto Freyre, Enrique Llaica, Olvaro Sanchez Jr., and Mrs. Virginia Betencourt. Sons of the three men and Mrs. Betencourt's husband are among the prisoners.

Cuban Exiles Hopeful For Prisoner Ransom

HAVANA (AP) — Negotiators seeking to ransom 1,179 Cuban invasion prisoners appeared hopeful today after a four-hour meeting with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. "There is hope," said one of the exile delegation of three men and a woman after the long session. A spokesman for the negotiators said they were hopeful the prime minister would see them again. The delegation refused to give details of their meeting with Castro, held at the home of friends of the negotiators. News of the meeting Tuesday apparently reached the prisoners held in Principe Prison. Joyous

shouts rang out from their cell blocks. Some prisoners waved undershirts from behind the barred windows to friends and relatives gathered outside. The negotiating team arrived from Miami Tuesday in an effort to get the Castro regime to reduce its demand for \$62-million ransom for the prisoners. They said they have \$26 million at their disposal, have pledged \$2 million more and might also be able to offer merchandise. White. The prisoners, captured in last year's abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, were sentenced by a military tribunal Saturday to prison terms up to 30 years. They were promised freedom if the Castro

government is paid indemnities of from \$25,000 to \$500,000 a head. The U.S. State Department has been steering clear of the proposed deal. The four negotiators were rushed through immigration formalities on their arrival. One of the four, Virginia Betencourt de Rodriguez, is the wife of a prisoner for whom Castro is reported demanding \$100,000. Each of the three men on the team has a son among the captives. The mission is headed by Alvaro Sanchez Jr. The others are Enrique Llaica, treasurer of the Cuban Families Committee for Reparation of War Prisoners, and Ernesto Freyre.

Clerics Give Firm Shove To Church Unity In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broad scale attempt to unite a large part of American Protestantism today was off to a vigorous start. How far it will get, and at what pace it will move, hinged on many unknown factors. But leaders of four major denominations, the United Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Methodist and United Church of Christ, not only gave the effort a firm, initial push, but set up machinery to keep it going and expanded it by asking three other church bodies to take part. The four-way merger project became a likely seven-way affair,

involving communions with about 23 million members. On Tuesday, at the end of a two-day conference held to make a preliminary appraisal of the prospects, denominational representatives said they found grounds for genuine confidence that such a united church could become a reality. "Decisions made and attitudes revealed here carried us much further than we had dared hope," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church. Similar reactions came from

leaders of the three other denominations. The conference, which originally planned to defer any operational decisions until the next meeting, acted instead to set up immediately a continuing consultation on church union. The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Presbyterian, was named chairman, and Methodist Charles C. Parlin, a New York lawyer, was named secretary. Although the next full meeting won't come until a year from now, subcommittees were to work during the interim to try to resolve various issues. The three other denominations being invited to join in the effort are the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), the Evangelical United Brethren and the Polish National Catholic Church of America.

State To Let Road Bids

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department said today it will let bids totaling \$28.6 million April 24-25 on 952 miles of Texas highways. The department said that the lettings will top March lettings by \$11 million. More state funds than federal funds will be involved in the letting.

Projects by counties for bids April 24 include: Crane—Farm 1233, grading, base and surface, from Farm 100 east 2 miles. This called for April 25 bidding. Wichita—Farm 371 and 390, grading structures, base and surfacing, from Loop 35 to McKinley Lane, south of Wichita Falls. Midland—Texas 136, grading, structures, flexible base and two-course surface treatment, 17.8 miles, from Midland to Glasscock County. Wichita—U.S. 287, grading, structures, storm sewers, foundation course and concrete pavement, from a point north of U.S. 281 7 miles to 16th St. in Wichita Falls. Rockley and Lubbock—U.S. 84, grading, structures, flexible base, lime stabilizer base and one course surface treatment, from Shallowater 8 miles to 3 mile west of Rockley, Lubbock County line. Taylor, Callahan and Jones—Texas 251, grading, structures, flexible base and two course surface treatment, from Farm 1224 in Abilene 6 miles to Shackelford County.

Pupils Celebrate Teacher Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — A teacher strike for more pay led to a pupil riot at a school on Manhattan's Lower East Side. The disorder erupted at the Seward Park High School shortly after the bell rang for morning classes. Rowdiness broke out among 2,300 pupils who had first gathered in the auditorium. They began throwing papers out the windows, then were ordered from the school when 15 non-striking teachers and four policemen were unable to control them. As the pupils roared the street, about half a dozen boys began swinging wildly at each other as hundreds of others milled about. Police waded in to halt the battle. Reinforcements were summoned. Police expressed belief that the presence of a television truck and camera crew recording the scene may have prompted the students to put on something of a show.

Claims Russians Trapped Daughter Behind Curtain

CHICAGO (AP) — A distraught father says the Russians trapped his younger daughter behind the Iron Curtain after she returned to Lithuania to marry her high school sweetheart. "I had warned Regina for a long time that she should not return to (Lithuania) Vilnius," said the father, Paulius Leonas. "I warned her again at the airport. But she didn't want to believe it."

Leonas talked freely but angrily about an article in the Soviet newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda Tuesday. The article quoted his daughter, Regina Leonas, 22, as saying the United States was a money-mad society and that she wanted to stay in her native Lithuania and never return to America. "Our daughter is an actual pris-

oner," Leonas said. "She would never have made those statements, because they are contrary to her convictions. She was forced by threats of violence. "Regina would be ashamed if she saw what has been printed about her." Regina and her brother were separated from their parents for 16 years during and after World War II. Regina returned to Vilnius, capital of Lithuania, last month to marry Stasys Bikulcius, a young music teacher whom she met in high school. They got a promise from Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his 1959 tour in the United States that Regina and Tomas would be released. They arrived in Chicago in 1960—after 16 years of separation from their parents.

"I'm prepared to fight—to fight for my own family," Leonas asserted. "Regina had love for that boy, not for Moscow."

Leonas, 45, a real estate broker, said Regina had mixed emotions when she left March 21 for Lithuania, formerly a nation but now a state in the Soviet Union. "She expected happiness in marriage," he said. "She wouldn't believe us when we told her the danger of communism—that the Russians might be setting a trap for her. She had not been entirely happy here because she was lonely for the boy."

Leonas and his wife, Elena, 44, fled their Lithuanian home in 1944 for Germany, leaving Regina and their son, Tomas, now 20, with their maternal grandparents on a farm near Vilnius. "The Leonas' spent three years in Germany, three years in England and three years in Canada before

Ford Calls Off U.S. Plans For A Small-Small Car

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will not build a small-small car in the United States this year. It has decided not enough people are interested in buying such a car to make the gamble worth the odds. In an unprecedented announcement Tuesday night, Henry Ford II called off the Cardinal project. He indicated plans were continuing to build the car in Ford plants abroad. This would make it available for import if the market changes. Ford personally never had confirmed the Cardinal. However, in a stock prospectus issued only last month, the company said it was developing such a car for fall introduction if market conditions looked favorable.

The Cardinal was to be of Volkswagen size and price, powered with a V-4 engine and front-wheel drive. A dozen hand-built prototypes had been assembled with full production slated for early July at Ford's Louisville, Ky., plant. Development of the Cardinal began five years ago and was accelerated in 1959 when sales of small foreign cars reached their peak in this country of some 610,000 units. Imports have slid sharply since then, totaling less than 375,000 in 1961. The last-minute decision to call things off was in marked contrast to Ford's handling of the ill-fated Edsel.

The Edsel, like the Cardinal, was conceived during a period of booming sales for its type of car. By late 1957, when the Edsel was ready, the market was shrinking fast. Ford officials later admitted they knew within the first month the Edsel was a failure. They stuck it out, however, until November 1959, building slightly more than 100,000 altogether. Ford lost some \$250 million on the Edsel.

Lindbergh Papers Bring More Than Glenn's At Auction

NEW YORK (AP)—Papers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have brought higher auction prices than letters of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. The bidding was not on a personality preference basis, however. Lindbergh's papers dealt with his historic solo flight to Paris in 1927. Glenn's letters were grounding stuff. Although some were on Project Mercury stationery, they did not deal with his achievements as America's first astronaut to orbit the earth. They were about his foreign-made car. The papers of the heroes of the aviation age and the space age were among items auctioned Tuesday at the Parke-Bernet Galleries. John F. Fleming, a New York City dealer in rare books, bought the Lindbergh papers for \$3,500 and the Glenn letters for \$425. A private collector, who a Parke-Bernet spokesman said must remain anonymous, put the Glenn papers up for auction.

Stolen Art Recovered

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Police reported the recovery from a parked car of eight paintings by Paul Cezanne stolen last August from the Aix-en-Provence Museum. The masterpieces were valued by officials at \$2 million, and the haul was the biggest in the wave of art thefts that swept Western Europe and particularly the French Riviera in 1960 and 1961. Police told an incredible story of the recovery. They said the paintings were found in the back seat of a stolen automobile, carrying false license numbers, that had been left on a Marseille street with one window broken. Police said they found the car Monday night but left it in place and kept a lookout on it. No one approached the car to recover the paintings.

Because of the unique quality of the paintings and their fame, experts had assumed all along that the thieves would be unable to sell them to a dealer. An art expert authenticated the recovered paintings. He said they had been stripped from their wooden support frames but were all in perfect condition. The paintings were stolen from a special exhibit being held in the birthplace of the impressionist master. Most of the paintings had been loaned by museums or private collectors. Unlike most art works in public museums, the Cezannes were insured because they were on loan for a special exhibit. The most famous of the stolen paintings was "The Card Players" from the Louvre. The burglars cut through a window and made off with the paintings without disturbing two armed guards in an adjoining room and the director of the exhibition pavilion, who lived in the building.

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DEAR STUMPED

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY

Literary Lyndon Spices Talks With Quotations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is going literary. Johnson, whose 25 years on the national scene have included some rough and tumble politicking, is beginning to stud his speeches with classical and historical references that seldom found their way into his sometimes blunty phrased remarks in the past.

Fake Car Wrecks Bring Sentences

DALLAS (AP) — Five-year probation sentences were assessed against three West Texas couples and an Arizona carpenter after they pleaded guilty to faking auto accidents and making false claims for insurance.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes probated the sentences, conditional upon restitution of about \$20,000 for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russell of Kenedy, Mr. and Mrs. Colis Russell of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Duncan of Vernon and Donald Garrett.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Kenneth Mitchell said the defendants employed truck drivers to collide with their autos. The resulting claims for damage and injury caused the U.S. mails, long distance telephone calls and telegrams to be used in furthering the fraud, a felony crime under federal laws, he said.

The government alleged that the defendants explained on Feb. 7 and Nov. 24, 1958, caused the accidents to occur in Amarillo, Wichita Falls and California.

Horse Race Betting Foes Take Whack At Opponents

DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of a group here opposing pari-mutuel horse race gambling in Texas issued a statement today criticizing what they called propaganda used by proponents of horse race betting in Texas.

The statement was issued by Dr. W. R. White, chancellor of Baylor University and E. B. Germany, president of Lone Star Steel Co., co-chairmen of the "Texas against Race Track Gambling Organization."

The statement, headed "The Case against Race Track Gambling," was an answer, according to White and Germany, to State Rep. V. E. "Red" Berry of San Antonio, sponsor of the pari-mutuel amendment. The amendment will appear on both the Democratic and Republican ballots in the May 5 Texas primaries.

Taking points allegedly advanced by pari-mutuel betting advocates, the statement argued against betting and concluded that "not one valid argument can be advanced on gambling's be-

half. The total experience of mankind argues eloquently against it." The statement quoted Virgil W. Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, as saying "gambling drains the salaries, savings and investments of a community into a business enterprise that serves no human need."

It said that any tax revenue gain from race track gambling would be negligible and estimated that the tax take in Texas would be equal to four-tenths of one percent of the state's income requirements.

"These truths are economic," the statement noted. "The largest truth is human."

"Gambling is the biggest single cause of such crimes as embezzlement; it also is a cause of broken marriages, neglected children, poverty and sometimes suicide," the statement claimed.

"We don't want our kids to grow up around a track. Do you?"

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment building where people are very friendly. It's the kind of place where they just walk in if your door isn't locked and nobody thinks a thing of it. There is a man living here who works a different shift from his wife. He seems to have a lot of time on his hands and likes to visit with me. (I am married, and don't work out.) This man loves to tell me about his "personal affairs" with other women. I can't figure out whether he is asking me for advice or what. I know his wife and like her. I would rather not hear all this stuff. How can I cut him off without insulting him?

DEAR STUMPED: Go ahead and insult him! Tell him you are not interested in his private affairs, don't approve of his behavior, and do not want to hear about it. Men who behave this way usually have plans for their listeners. And lock your door!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a dear friend of mine. She was married at 18, has been married for three years and has had three babies already. Her husband says he would love to have a baby every year, but ABBY, how long can she keep that up? She is a lovely girl, but she has no help with her house or the babies and it is making an old woman out of her before her

time. What should she do? This is between you and me.

DEAR FRIEND: You are mistaken. It is between your friend and her husband.

DEAR ABBY: I happen to be married to an extremely handsome man who is 12 years younger than I. From time to time I get anonymous phone calls from women who call to tell me that my husband is seeing someone else. There is never anything to it, because I have had him followed. How can I discourage these anonymous telephone callers?

TIRED OF IT: Say, "If you cannot give me your father's name, please give me your mother's."

DEAR ABBY: If there is a reader somewhere who has caught her husband being unfaithful and has forgiven him and has since had a happy marriage, would you please ask her to tell her story? I need it so desperately now. She doesn't have to sign her name.

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

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

conferees with Kennedy, he speaks knowingly on international affairs. As head of the President's space council he was credited by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., with energizing congressional action on space.

Hart spoke as one of 25 senators who devoted two hours to congratulating and praising Johnson Tuesday on the 25th anniversary of his first election to Congress from the 10th Texas District. Previously Kennedy and party leaders had started the back-patting going at a White House conference.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called the vice president "one of the indis-

pensable architects of Democratic victory" in 1960. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Johnson has made "great and durable contributions" to his country.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., didn't think astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. would have been in orbit if it hadn't been for the vice president. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., tabbed Johnson "a leader who could get things done."

There was more, much more. At the conclusion, Johnson replied in a barely audible and suitably humble voice his thanks and his hopes that he could live up to the high esteem of his colleagues.

Salty Freer Now Has Fresh Water

FREER UP — After existing on water some-times almost too salty to drink for more than half a century since it was founded in 1907, Freer at last has fresh water to drink, bathing and even to water the grass.

The town was named for O. J. Freer, original owner of the townsite in northwestern Duval County. It developed with discovery of the Piedras Pintas oilfield until within recent years it has a population of around 3,000.

But never except for a few individual wells has it had fresh water readily available. The state-approved water that now flows through the mains

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 11, 1962 5-A

Heading Home

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Jose Goulart of Brazil, given a clean bill of health by his doctors, leaves for home Thursday on schedule, despite an attack of exhaustion which kept him abed yesterday.

Brazilian Gift

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A sport car made in Brazil which president Jose Goulart ordered as a gift for Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos arrived Tuesday and was taken to Lopez Mateos' residence.

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APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Complete Set of Tubeless Whitewalls ANY SIZE

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Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are GUARANTEED:

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† Plus tax and 4 Trade-in Tires

22" Power Mower

with "WIND-UP" automatic starter

A big-size, high quality mower at a low, low price! Features heavy 14-gauge steel base, big 8-inch rear tires, de luxe throttle control, front ejection and powerful 2 1/2 h.p. 4-cycle engine with instant-action "Wind-up" automatic starter.

\$44.44
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3 DAYS ONLY
\$89.95
4,000 CFM
Complete with pump, float, etc.

Package Offer

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Parts and Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included

Firestone NYLON TRUCK TIRES

FARM and COMMERCIAL

15.95

plus tax and recappable tire size 600-16 6-ply rating

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8.88

Sturdy all-metal frame with tough double-stitched plastic fabric... completely weather-resistant. Folds compactly.

Twin Carryall Cushions

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Two plastic-covered cushions zip together to convert into a handy tote bag... ideal for picnics and sports events.

Plastic Housewares

Your Choice **98¢**

High quality household products... 7-pc. beverage set, 3-pc. mixing bowl set, spouted pail, tissue holder, dishpan, or 12-qt. wastebasket... choice of colors.

Redwood Outdoor Table

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Big 6-foot long table with reinforced understructure and weather-resistant hardware. Comfortable 11-inch wide benches.

Ironing Table with Pad & Cover

All for **9.33**

Rid-Jid adjustable all-steel ironing table with heavy Poly-foam pad and heat-reflecting silicone cover.

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It's Downtown Family Night In Big Spring Every Thursday Night 'til 8:00 — More Time To Shop — More Time To Save!

BRING THE FAMILY... SHOP LEISURELY... IT'S FUN... IT'S SMART TO SHOP DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING!

THESE EXTRA HOURS HAVE BEEN SET BY YOUR AGGRESSIVE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS.

New Movement Afoot To Return To Natural Way Of Childbirth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Childbearing has been going on as long as mankind itself. Once it was taken as a matter of course. Then obstetricians replaced midwives, and anesthesia became a part of parturition. Now there are movements afoot to return to a natural way of having children. The method of a French doctor named Lamaze has just been used by a delighted mother whose experience is detailed here in an account written exclusively for The Associated Press.

By HELEN GAVZER
Written For The Associated Press

I have just had the most magnificent experience of my life—giving birth to a son, without so much as an aspirin to stop any pain.

And—oh, there's no way really to tell what this means—a few minutes after Adam was born he was placed next to me so that I could kiss him.

"Now you really sound like you want to tell the whole world about it," my husband, Berny, said to me.

It's true. I do. I've wanted to all along. While I think that childbirth is a highly personal and private thing, I don't think I am violating this privacy by sharing it with others.

I had this baby through the Lamaze Method. It is better known as natural childbirth without pain.

It takes a lot of work. It is very hard work. To say it is completely without pain would be a lie. There is pain, but it is not intolerable nor is it something that gets out of control. It can be overcome, quite easily, I found.

It requires a great deal of co-operation from the husband and, hopefully, a sympathetic doctor.

ANESTHETICS UNPLEASANT
I am able to tell the difference for me between childbirth with anesthetics and natural childbirth because in three previous deliveries I received drugs. Our first child was born in breech in 1957 and died a few hours later. Amie is now 3. Jonathan 2. When they were born, it seemed as though it was a matter beyond my control.

A contraction would come and I would be helpless. I know I would be terrified. Then I'd fall back to sleep.

The effects of anesthetics, I found, were unpleasant. I seemed to have nightmares.

So when I learned last summer that I was again pregnant, I decided I would not go through such nightmares again. I had heard about natural childbirth and it made sense to me that having a child could be a thrilling experience rather than a recollection of sheer pain. If we are creatures of God, as I believe we are, it didn't make sense to me that He would want us to suffer as we fulfill our role as women.

I discussed this with my obstetrician, a fine gentleman in his 60s who has delivered thousands



Rewarding

Young Adams in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Berny Gavzer, arrived by natural childbirth. His mother practiced the Lamaze Method which was introduced by the late Dr. Fernand-Lamaze in France.

of babies, including Amie and Jonnie. He thought it would be an excellent idea to have natural childbirth and recommended a woman who would train me.

MECHANICS EXPLAINED
It was with this woman that I found myself on a morning six weeks before the baby was due, the recommended time for starting classes. Berny was with me. There were four other couples in the class.

She began by showing us illustrations of the various phases of labor and explaining the mechanics.

I won't go into the details because this is better left to a doctor or to people qualified in giving training in the Lamaze Method. There are a number of exercises designed to help the muscles do their work.

HUSBAND HELPED
"I'm never going to be able to do these exercises at home, Berny," I said. "Amie and Jonnie'll be all over me."

They were. But then I got them to do the exercises, too, so that solved that problem.

I needed Berny's help in the concentration-relaxation exercises and in the breathing exercises. In the concentration exercises, the goal is to make your responses automatic and have full control of your body. We did this mostly in the evening.

He also timed me during the breathing exercises. This ticking off of time is very important because it lets you know how much

it easy around the due date and not get overtired.

THE DAY ARRIVES
My day came and passed. The next day I went to the doctor and he said, "Mrs. Gavzer, I may see you tonight, or at least before the week is out." Contractions began at 1:30 a.m.

Forty-five minutes later, the contractions got closer together and stronger. My doctor kept telling me what was happening.

Between contractions I rubbed my face briskly. I was so tired I wanted to sleep but I knew that if I did a contraction would come and I wouldn't be ready for it. This way, by staying alert and keeping all the lights on, as soon as a contraction began I would start rapid breathing and massage.

This gave me the strength to do I didn't really have any time to know whether anything hurt or not.

INTO DELIVERY
About 6:35 or 6:40, he said, "Mrs. Gavzer, I think we should start for the delivery room. I believe you will have your baby in 5 or 10 minutes and I don't want a mad rush down the corridor."

Adam was born. It was 6:55 a.m. He let out a cry immediately. No slapping of the buttocks or feet or anything.

Then I was asked, "Would you like to kiss your baby?"

I never knew there could be such a feeling.

FIRST INTRODUCED
The Lamaze Method was introduced in France by the late Dr. Fernand-Lamaze who had observed the technique in Russia in 1952. Dr. Lamaze's significant contribution was that the father should be present throughout and that the mother should stay alert and awake rather than permitted to relax and rest between contractions.

In France, the mother is aided in the delivery by the woman who trains her.

In the United States, the method has been modified to do away with the monitor and the father takes over the duty of timing and assisting.

Information about the Lamaze Method may be obtained from the American Society for Psychophysical Obsterics, 2 Grace Court, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Mary Zinn Circle Meets At Warrens

Mrs. R. L. Warren hosted the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church in her home on Tuesday, Mrs. H. H. Stephens presided at the business meeting.

The third lesson on the Bible study entitled "The Meaning of Suffering" was presented by Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. H. H. Stephens reviewed the chapter, which the group studied last week. Others participating in the program were Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. J. A. Wright.

The next meeting will be on April 17 in the home of Mrs. Laswell. Mrs. T. M. Lawson will serve as hostess.



Queen Quality
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Exquisitely pointed silhouette is enhanced with a dashing side and petite side bow... this high-heeled marvel is a shining example of the beloved "Queenly" traditions of fashion and divine comfort.

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Bare And Mall Trim



NCO Wives Plan For An Easter Egg Hunt

The NCO Wives Club planned an Easter egg hunt when it convened Tuesday at the NCO Club. The hunt will take place on Easter Sunday at 2 p.m. at the NCO Club. Children under seven years of age whose parents are members of either the NCO Club or NCO Wives Club, are invited.

Two new members, Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Eugene Yates, were welcomed into the club.

A luncheon was planned for April 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. Mrs. Donald Nevils was elected secretary of the club. Mrs. Alfred Hindman, outgoing secretary, will be leaving Big Spring soon.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Richard Casimiro. Twenty members and one guest, Mrs. Joe Benford, attended.

The next meeting will be on May 8 at the NCO Club with Mrs. Caldwell Cunningham and Mrs. Thomas Curran serving as hostesses.

Duplicate Change

There has been a change of meeting place for Webb Air Force Duplicate Club. The Thursday night session will be held at John Lees Service Club instead of the Officers Club. Players are asked to report at the service club between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

Students Present PE Program At Elbow School

The entire student body of Elbow School presented a physical education demonstration to about 100 Parent Teachers Association members Tuesday evening in the Elbow gymnasium.

The group was introduced by Mrs. Mary Pratt. While performing, students were accompanied with piano selections by Mrs. Robert T. Mason and Miss Orrian Billings.

Altar Society Makes Reports At Session
The Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society gathered Tuesday evening at the church hall for a business session. Father Francis Beazley opened the meeting with prayer.

A report of the recent style show was given by Mrs. Philip Hanigan. Miss Carrie Scholz and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger reported the DCCW meeting in Sweetwater on March 29.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins talked on "Confraternity of Christian Doctrine." The local charity report was presented by Mrs. R. C. Frayser.

Mrs. Jack Engle was elected president of the society. Mrs. Engle will complete a new slate of officers to be installed on May 8 by Mrs. J. E. Healey of Odessa.

On the installation committee are Mrs. C. W. Deata, Mrs. C. C. Chaste, Miss Scholz and Mrs. Jenkins.



Handy Sweater

This good-looking sweater is easy to knit. Make it of fine wool and you can wear it any time of the year. Instructions for No. 876 are given in small, medium and large. Our catalog of needlework fashions is 25 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

Marigold Mystery

The name "marigold" belonged originally to the flower we call "calendula." How it came to be applied to our marigolds is lost in the mists of antiquity, for marigolds have been grown in gardens since the 16th century.

The marigolds grown in gardens then was the tall form, which now grows even taller—to 3 or 3½ feet. Perhaps the finest modern versions of that oldtimer are the Climax marigolds, hybrids

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NEW FLOOR CARE ENDS WAXING
It's for vinyl, linoleum and all hard surface floors. This new easy to apply floor finish contains the wonder working "Acrylic" used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Seal Gloss beautifies, is slip resistant, ends weekly waxing and water spotting.
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Main Springs Welcome New Membership

The Main Springs, auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers, met in the home of Mrs. Emory Parrish, 1403 Princeton, Tuesday night. Eleven members answered roll call. A new member, Mrs. Floyd Howell was welcomed into the auxiliary.

Emory Parrish, a guest, brought the devotion taken from Hebrews on the subject of "Faith."

Mrs. Alfred Moody, parliamentarian, reviewed the four basic principles of parliamentary procedure.

Plans for a raffle were made to take place at the next meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. Wendell Payne, 3414 Main, May 15. Mrs. A. C. Preston dismissed the group with prayer.



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Sizes 12-18

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Price \$1. No. R-165 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/4 yards of 50-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

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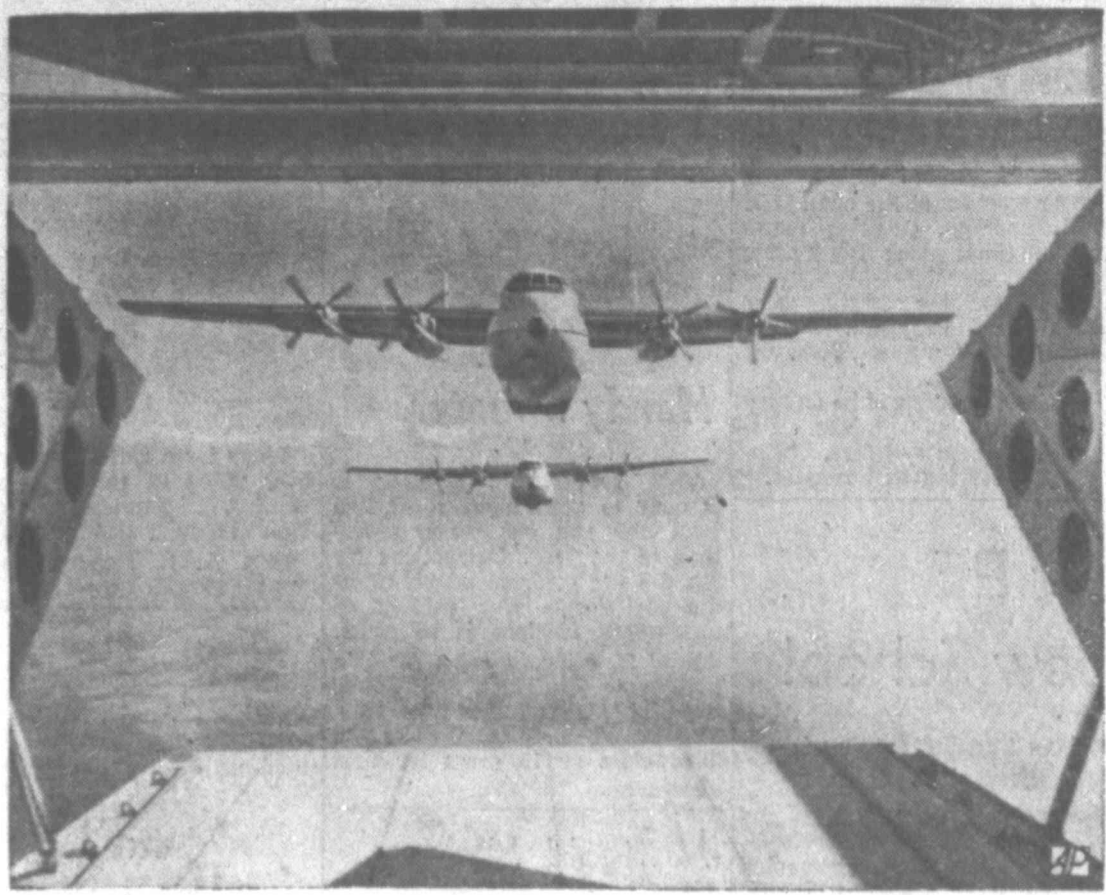
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



FRAMED FREIGHTERS — Two Armstrong Whitworth Argosy transport planes are framed in "clamshell" rear doors of sister ship during flight over England. The planes have been ordered by British Royal Air Force for tactical transport role.



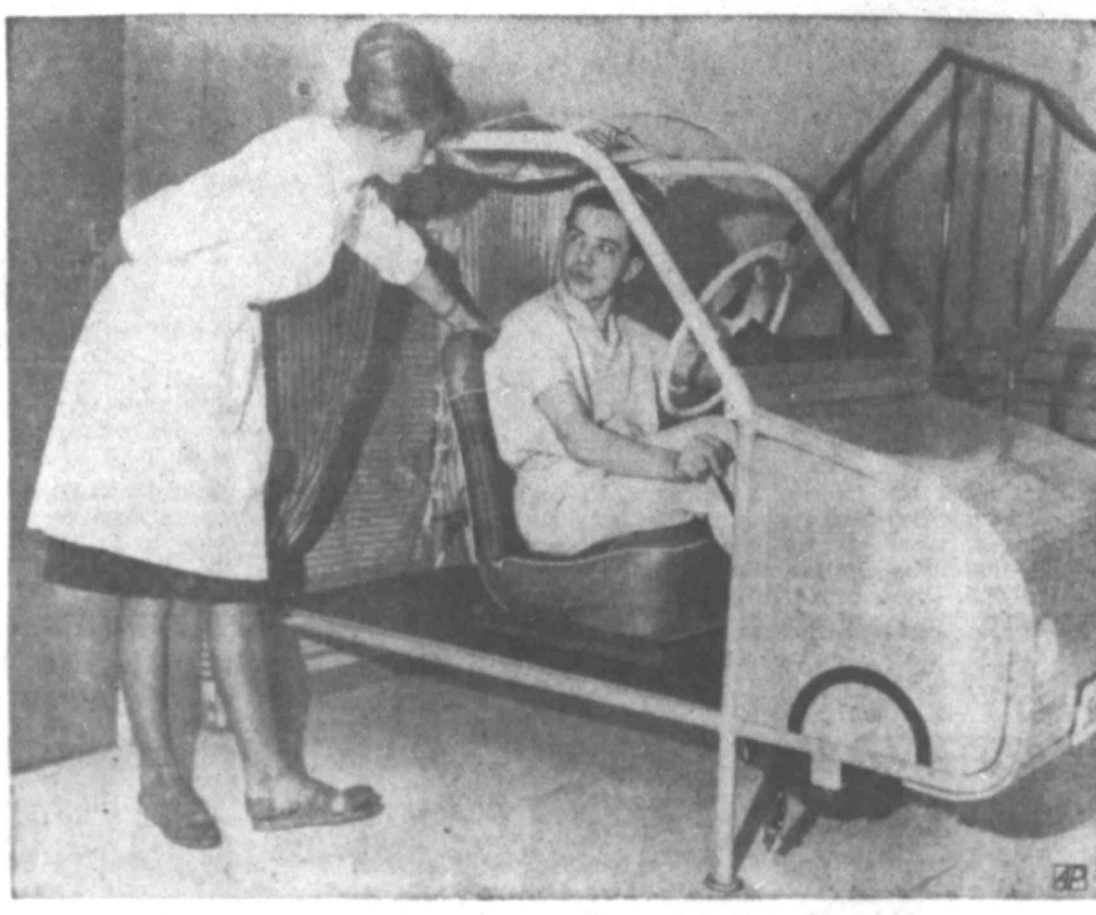
A NEW CHAMPION — Blake Champion, five weeks old, frowns as he poses in Hollywood with smiling parents, Marge and Gower Champion, a former dance team.



CONTRAST IN VIET NAM — A native pushes a small boat away from converted U. S. carrier Breton, anchored in Saigon, South Viet Nam. The Breton arrived in Saigon with a shipment of United States aircraft for the South Vietnamese air force.



STREET SIGHT — Arlette Dobson and John Richard startled strollers in London's Park Lane. She modeled space age bridal outfit as he wore spaceman's suit.



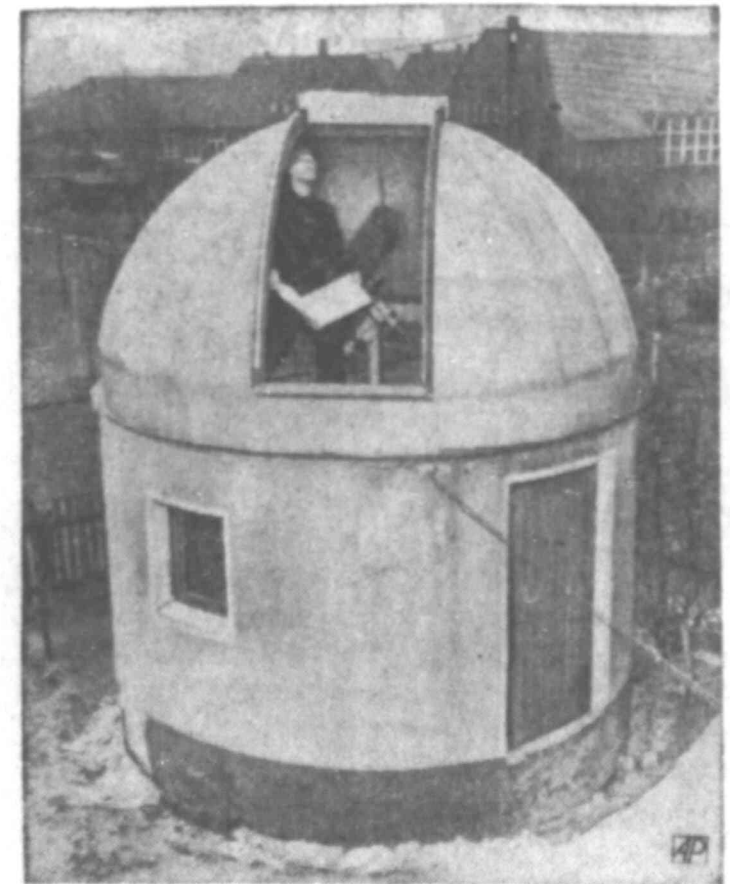
CONFIDENCE COURSE — A "driver" is supervised by hospital nurse in Munich, Germany, as he practices in a dummy car with controls. The training vehicle was set up in hospital to enable patients to regain their confidence after car accidents.



TAKES POST — Anatoly F. Dobrynin, new Soviet ambassador to U. S., arrives in Washington, D. C. The 42-year-old diplomat is a specialist in American affairs.



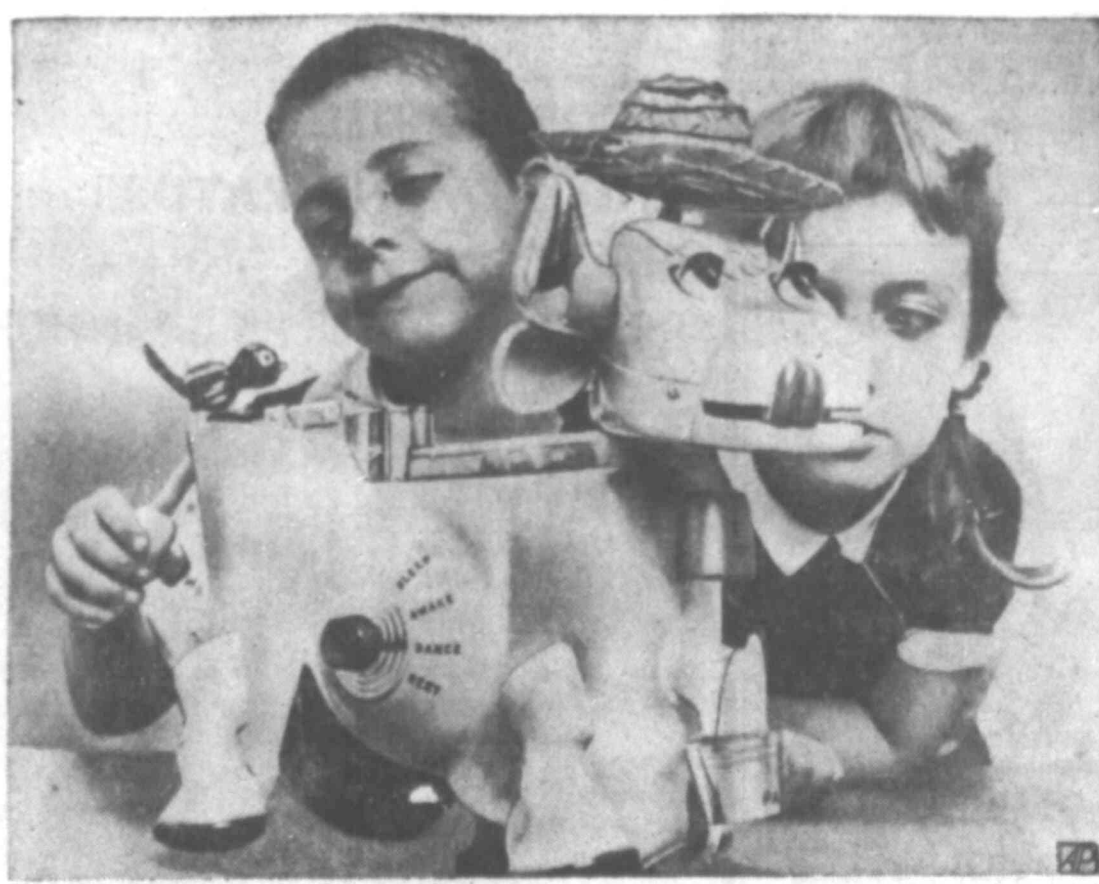
TOGETHERNESS — Second baseman Nellie Fox appears to have shortstop Luis Aparicio well in hand in camera angle at Chicago White Sox camp in Saragosa, Fla.



SKY STUDENT — Chemical worker Ludwig Kleikamp stands in cupola of observatory he built in garden of home in Herten, Germany. He made it in spare time.



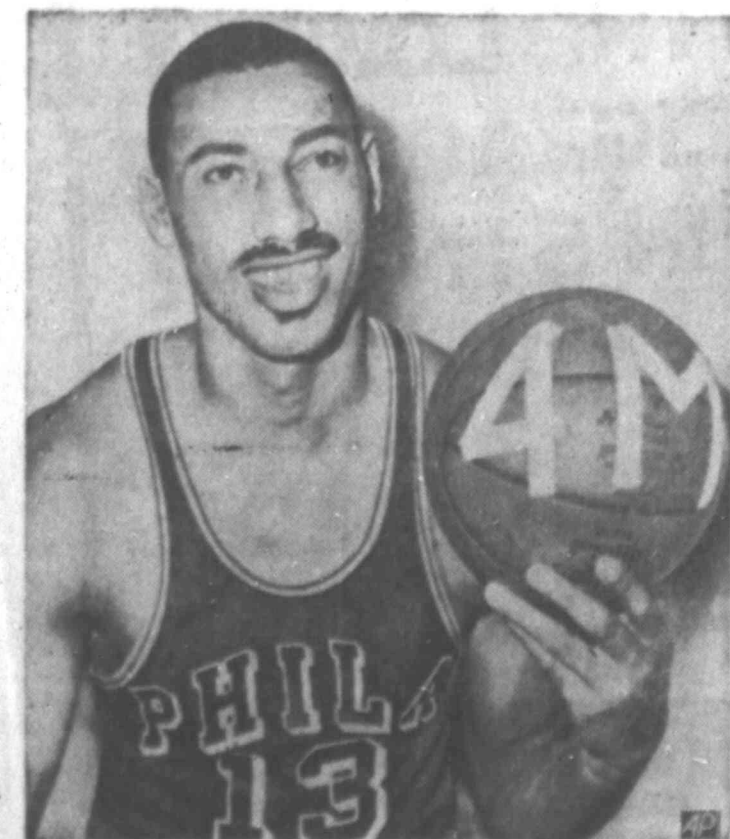
PREVIEW — Model displays new Italian coiffure for Spring called "Dizzy." The crown hair, longer than the rest, is combed as pouf or chignon to divide the hairdo.



HOLIDAY DELIGHT — Boy operates pump that makes this purple cow moo and deliver bubble gum into a pail slung over front apron. It is one of the almost fantastic new toys previewed for the Christmas season at annual toy show in New York.



SPRING STYLE — "Nightgale," a white and rose silk dress with matching cape, modeled in West Berlin. It's from Spring collection of Heinz Oostergaard.



POINT MAN — Wilt Chamberlain, star center of the Philadelphia Warriors, holds symbolic basketball after passing 4,000-point total for a season at Chicago.



WAITING FOR WARMTH — Snow covers the seats in a Des Moines park amphitheater as all await Spring's show to start after one of the Midwest's severest winters.



TIME FOR TULIPS — Models pose by tulip display at preview of international flower show in New York. From left: Jeanne Rainier, New York, show queen; Carolyn Olsen, Cape Coral, Fla.; Eleanor Paget, Philadelphia; and Bonnie Jones, New York.

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Estes Pictured As Ruthless

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Men who worked for and against Billie Sol Estes picture the youthful farm capitalist and church elder as a ruthless business rival determined to crush competition.

A dozen witnesses testified at a court of inquiry Tuesday in Amarillo, and Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said the evidence showed Estes virtually wiped out other independents in an effort to corner the liquid fertilizer market.

It was the first of several exploratory hearings called after federal agents charged Estes, 37, and three other West Texas men March 30 with manipulating worthless mortgages in a \$24 million fraud plot. Wilson said he expects to establish a basis for state anti-trust law violations.

Most of the testimony in Amarillo dealt with tanks and applicators for handling the fertilizer, anhydrous ammonia. One farmer said three-fourths of such equipment on which he signed \$500,000 in mortgages never existed.

NEXT HEARING

Wilson, one of six Democrats in the Texas governor's race, and his staff moved to Plainview, 75 miles south, for another court of inquiry today before County Judge C. L. Abernethy. A third will be held Thursday in neighboring Lubbock. There may be more.

Wilson, in his summation at the end of the Amarillo hearing, said "Competitors were virtually forced out of the anhydrous ammonia business—as vital as water to this (Texas Panhandle) region." He added:

"Many farmers have been victims of a fraudulent device for obtaining money which in part supported the below-cost sales of anhydrous ammonia. "I am certain this could not have been put through by Billie Sol Estes alone. There are others involved, and we expect to show who they are."

Some of the sharpest testimony in Amarillo came from Geron S. (Mutt) Wheeler of Hereford, a ruddy-faced and curly-haired fertilizer dealer who said he had worked for Estes since 1959 through the Lester Stone Co.

SELLING AT LOSS

Wheeler told the court he operated a loss consistently in selling anhydrous ammonia below cost—at a price set by Estes. He went \$264,000 in the red last year, Wheeler said, and Estes wrote off the loss. "If they didn't join us we whipped 'em," Wheeler said of business rivals.

Wheeler testified he signed as surety on \$700,000 in tank mortgages at the direction of Harold E. Orr, 31, of Amarillo, president of Superior Manufacturing Co. Orr and the firm are among those facing federal charges along with Estes and two others in the company—Ruel W. Alexander, 45, of Amarillo, its secretary-treasurer, and Coleman McSpadden, 45, of Lubbock, a director of Superior.

Estes guaranteed and made monthly payments to finance companies purchasing the \$700,000 in mortgages at discount, Wheeler testified, and Estes once told him: "Don't worry about those peens that come around to check on you—I do business with the top brass."

ALL PAID

He quoted Estes as stating on another occasion: "Don't worry about any of 'em—they're paid all the way up."

Asked how he interpreted this remark by Estes, Wheeler said: "I took it to mean somebody was receiving money."

He said Estes told him in discussing efforts by agents of finance companies to determine the whereabouts of mortgaged tanks still another time: "We'll starve 'em to death looking for tanks."

Two other Hereford men testified they held chattel mortgages for anhydrous ammonia tanks amounting to about \$500,000 each. One was farmer E. A. Edwards, who said his dealings were with McSpadden and Associated Growers, a fertilizer sales firm.

It was Edwards who told the court that 75 per cent or more of the tanks, worth about \$1,000 each, never existed.

J. D. Greeson, a farmer, rancher and contractor, said he signed half a million dollars worth of mortgages in dealings with both Estes and McSpadden.

BLAMED BELOW-COST

James Potts, division manager for Taylor Evans Farm Stores in Amarillo, said anhydrous ammonia sales of his firm in 1961 dropped to 10 or 20 per cent of the volume in previous years. He blamed below-cost sales of Estes associates.

In order to serve some customers posed as farmers, bought fertilizer from Estes customers on the pretense it was for their own use and resold it. He said his company had to pay about \$97 a ton for the fertilizer while Estes dealers sold it as low as \$50 to \$60 a ton.

Similar testimony came from several former dealers, who said tactics of Estes firms forced them out of business.

Frank N. Farris of Amarillo, general manager of Producers Grain Corp., testified there was a 12 million bushel drop during 1961 in the amount of grain stored with his company. He said this resulted from offers of free storage by United Elevators and Allied Grain, both Estes enterprises.

MONEY TRANSFERS

Richard A. Wells, an assistant attorney general, took the stand and said investigation of available Superior Manufacturing Co. records showed transfers of "considerable money" to Estes. Wells testified Superior received \$9,992,482 from sales of tank mortgages to finance companies in the 13 months starting Jan. 1, 1961. Through dummy accounts, Wells said \$7,950,688 was transferred in this period to Estes or accounts to which he had access.

Ray Conway of Hereford, a bookkeeper, said McSpadden and Associated Growers likewise received payments from Superior to a dummy account and it eventually went to Associated Growers.

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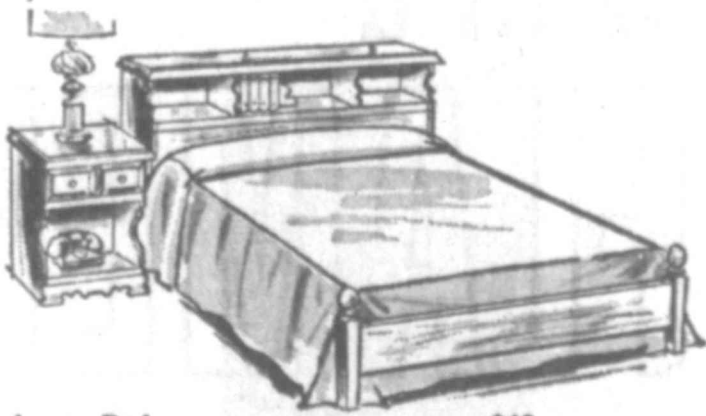
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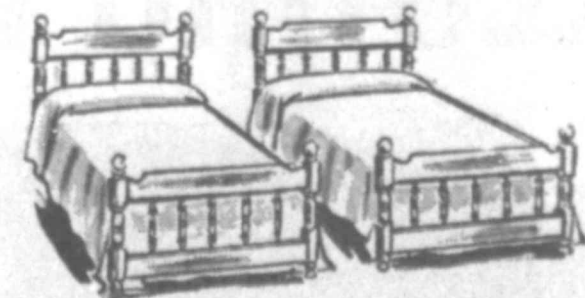
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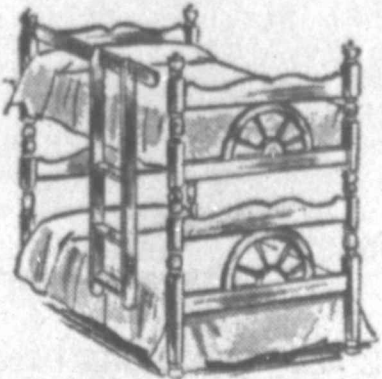
Single Dresser And Mirror \$49



Bookcase Bed \$49



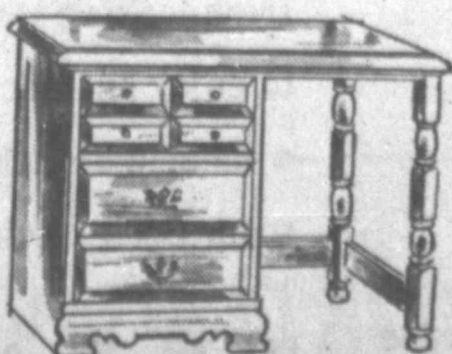
Pair Of Twin Spindle Beds \$49



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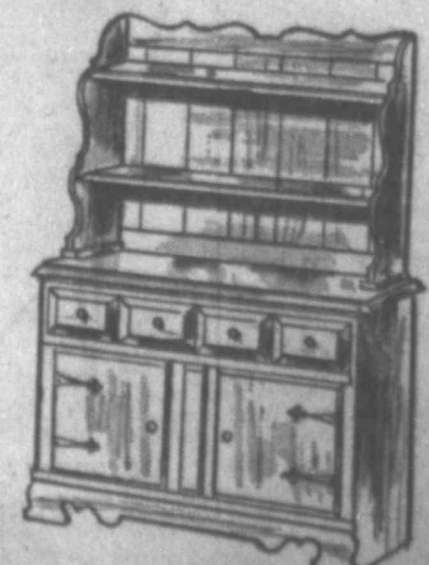
4-Drawer Chest \$49



Desk \$49



Dining Table \$49
4-Mates Chairs \$49



Buffet \$49
Buffet Hutch \$29

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SCURRY

Lively Polkas For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine band mixed some lively polka numbers in with its dance music as the Kennedys gave a party for Congress.

About 1,000 senators, House members, wives and other guests turned out on Tuesday night for the black tie reception at the White House.

It was rather on the informal side with guests dipping into the buffet and punch bowls before the hosts—President and Mrs. Kennedy—made their entrance down the ceremonial stairway into the lobby.

The Marine band orchestra played in the lobby at the start of the evening. Then the combo played in the State Dining Room and the Marine dance band entertained in the East Room.

There was some pretty sprightly stepping to polka music with the women grabbing their long skirts to get in the fancy footwork. This phase of the dancing wound up with considerable brow mopping and no participation by the Kennedys.

Mrs. Kennedy, in fact, didn't stay at the party long. She and the President came downstairs at 9:55 p.m. and the First Lady left at 10:40. The President, too, left for a while but returned and stayed until shortly after midnight.

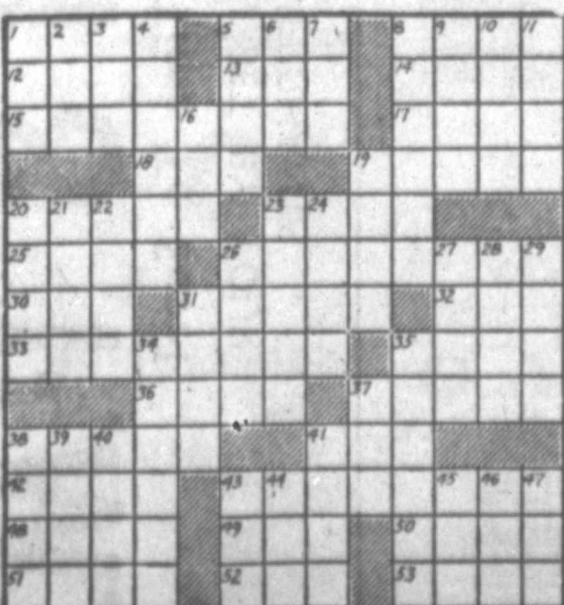
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Card of admission
 5. Pippen
 8. Craves permission
 12. Overlook
 13. Color
 14. Of an era
 15. Extended view
 17. Ten cent piece
 18. Edge
 19. Resume
 20. Bog
 23. Emit light
 25. Lofly
 28. Thing of great worth
 30. Turn right
- DOWN**
1. Soft drink
 31. Demon
 32. Rank
 33. Captivated
 35. Make eyes
 36. Second
 37. Scott
 38. Foundation
 41. Yapor
 42. Roman poet
 43. Trespasses
 48. Ceremony
 49. River: Sp.
 50. Music by on
 51. British statesman
 52. Graceful tree
 53. Pate

STOAS ICE MAM
POULT NAT OWE
ANTAE STABLES
BREYON ODDS
COR RELIES
ADAR REPROVES
MOVES SMILE
PRELATES STOP
AGATES INS
STAY MALAGA
PARSNIP LATER
ARM ONE EVERY
RAY RES SEDGE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Chalice
3. Transgress
4. Rainy
5. Pretend
6. Egypt god
7. Affirmative
8. Sprinkles with moisture
9. Ireland
10. Plucky
11. Killed
14. Tear apart
19. Highway
20. Wise man
21. Fancy poetic
22. Surface
23. Salute
24. Give temporarily
26. Auto shoe
27. Press
28. Part played
29. Pitcher
31. Watch pockets
34. Lass
35. Onset
37. Title
38. Drill
39. Greedy
40. Location
41. Minute particle
43. Anger
44. Nothing
45. Female animal
46. Guido's note
47. Turf



Focus On Health

Aching Back
 Psychoanalysts, like many other people, do most of their work sitting down.
 They don't use many muscles, and a high percentage of them are afflicted with backaches. The reason is mainly too little physical exercise, say Dr. Hans Kraus and Sonya Weber of New York City.
 They prescribed muscular fitness tests, and then exercises, for 26 psychoanalysts complaining of low back pain and pain in the upper back, neck, shoulders and legs. After continued regular exercises, eight were free of pain and the rest had definite relief. All improved considerably in muscle strength and flexibility, Dr. Kraus reports.

Denture Fit
 Now there's a way to help artificial teeth "grow" so they will meet properly with teeth in the opposing upper or lower jaw.
 Natural teeth are continuously erupting, and this allows them to keep meeting despite normal wearing down, explains Dr. Bernard Jankelson of Seattle. When people get false teeth, the original fit may be good, but the wearing process eventually allows a denture to become loose.
 In a new technique, porcelain teeth are used in the upper denture, and acrylic or plastic ones in the lower. If wearing occurs, so the dentures loosen, a plastic coating can be added to the tops of the lower teeth to bring them into close contact with the uppers again.

Arm Aches
 Painful conditions of the shoulder and arm seem to be increasing, perhaps because "somewhat violent" episodes seem to dominate our working life, and leisure, says Dr. Harold A. Sofield of Oak Park III.
 We hurry when we go to work, or engage in violent sports occasionally, and such rough treatment causes injury.
 "Part of the problem stems from our ancestors' determination to walk in an upright position. Our arms swing through a wide range of motion, and tendons are thus subjected to extra wear and tear. When this wear and tear is excessive, tendon fibers degenerate and calcium deposits may occur."

State's Stamp Income Is Down
 AUSTIN (AP) — Revenue from cigarette, liquor and wine stamp sales during March totaled \$8.3 million, State Treasurer Jesse James reported Tuesday.
 The month's income was \$359,273 less than the same month last year. Cigarette stamp sales totaled \$7 million, liquor \$1.1 million and wine, \$88,123.

ON THE SHELF

DEMOCRACY'S MANIFESTO, By William O. Douglas, Doubleday, \$2.
 Justice Douglas' tenets in this slim volume are as much the result of his world travels as they are of his high position as a jurist.
 And in his many trips to foreign lands — particularly where political volcanoes are to be found — his main interest always has been in the villages, not in the centers of government and business. So it is natural that when he develops, in his final chapter, a program of "counterplay" for "The Free Society," it is a grass-roots approach that he insists upon.
 His starting point is the statement that "We have been on the defensive against international Communism for so long that we run the risk of making it our permanent policy. Containment was a policy that was obsolete even when it was announced."
 In short, pungent phrases he criticizes past viewpoints. For example, in referring to the feudal societies of the underdeveloped countries — "Our policy of maintaining the status quo has been Communism's greatest political asset."
 Douglas proposes that the benefits of schools, sanitation, medicine and scientific agriculture be carried directly into the foreign villages, arguing that "Dollars going in at the top seldom reach the bottom." He proposes sending thousands of teachers, linguists, technicians, management specialists and others to the backward lands.
 "The Peace Corps is symbolic of what government can do," he concludes. "But most of the undertaking is for private agencies who are not implicated in official foreign policy."
 His little 48-page book has more punch and distilled wisdom, more idealistic but clear-eyed exhortation, than you will find in whole shelves of 10 pound tomes written by other "political experts."
MILES A. SMITH

Clay To End Berlin Work, But To Stay On As Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay will shortly wind up his duties as President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin but will continue to serve as a special consultant to the President on Berlin policy, informants reported today.
 Clay announced in Berlin that he would leave today for Washington for consultations with Kennedy. A spokesman said he would return to Berlin Monday.
 The informants said Clay will go back to Berlin next weekend for a short time but that it is definite his assignment as Kennedy's special representative in the crisis-ridden city is coming to an end. Clay, 65, undertook the job on a temporary basis last summer in the period of intense crisis following Communist construction of the wall sealing off East Berlin. Termination of the assignment apparently is related to the drop in tension which has followed the talks in Geneva last month between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.
 The easing of the situation has been characterized by a lessening of Soviet pressure for a seven-day change in the status of West Berlin, by a recent stop of Soviet harassment in the air corridors to the city and by an improvement in relations between the U.S. and Soviet military missions in Germany.
 U.S. officials insist none of these developments resulted from any kind of deal between Rusk and Gromyko. They say privately that they have no assurance the Russians may not build up the crisis again without warning.
 Nevertheless the drop in tension over Berlin was considered here to provide an opportunity to end the unusual arrangement for hour-by-hour high-level attention to the situation which was signaled by Kennedy's appointment of Clay as his special ambassador.
 The retired Army general, former U.S. military governor in Germany, was given the special assignment last August 30, a little

Texas Wheat Crop Estimate
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1962 Texas wheat crop was estimated at 57,920,000 bushels Tuesday by the Department of Agriculture.
 This was far below the 1961 crop of 84,870,000 bushels, the fourth largest crop on record.
 For the nation the department forecast the winter wheat crop at 921,170,000 bushels compared to production of 1,076,274,000 bushels in 1961.
 Texas old crop wheat stored on farms April 1 was 3,819,000 bushels.
 The Texas 1962 orange crop was forecast at 2,200,000 boxes, and grapefruit at 2,600,000.
 Texas stocks of sorghum grain on farms April 1, was 13,778,000 bushels, the department said.

Dates Set Back
 The Optimist Club, which had scheduled a play, "The Money Saver," for Friday, set the date back to April 30 during the meeting this morning.
 In other business, a Chinese auction was planned for the April 18 meeting. Proceeds will go toward sending the band members to the World's Fair at Seattle.
 There were 20 members on hand this morning and three guests, Elmer Tarbox, Max Tarbox and Phillip Hall. Lee Freeze, student counselor at Goliah Junior High School, was speaker.

Candidates For Governor Latch Onto Varied Topics

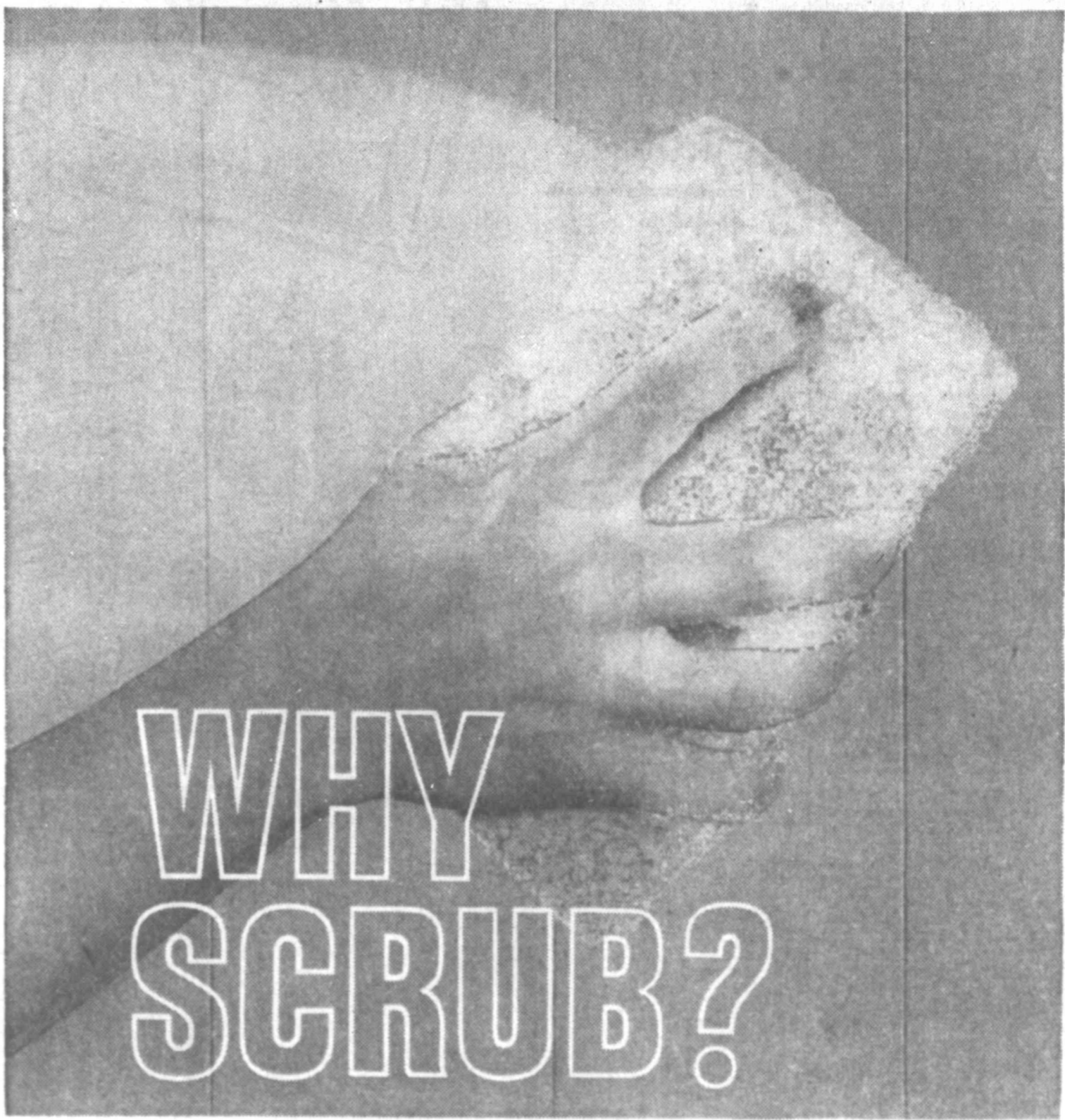
Candidates for governor criss-crossed Texas this midweek, shaking hands and using television and radio.
 John Connally appeared on TV in Lubbock and Amarillo and said he would not advocate abolishing or reducing the state sales tax until "Texas is back in the black." He said the Insurance Commission, not the insurance companies, was responsible for the merit rating auto insurance plan. Connally was in San Antonio and New Braunfels Wednesday.
 In a statewide TV program earlier, Connally proposed bringing small industries to small towns to provide employment for the elderly.
 Gov. Price Daniel, seeking his fourth term, dedicated the new state library building and appeared on TV in Austin, then went to San Antonio where he promised a crowd of 1,000 that Spanish-speaking citizens would have a greater representation in state government.
 "I'll appoint more Spanish-speaking people to state boards because you deserve it," he said. "All I ask is that the people be qualified."
 He promised to fight to correct inequities in the state sales tax and to keep it from increasing.
 Don Yarborough, in Corpus Christi Wednesday, had said at Lubbock that the state's oil allowance will be cut to a seven-day pattern if the same state officials are retained in office.
 "Our state leaders have stood idly by while monopolies—acting through the Railroad Commission—cut back Texas allowances while rising production in those other states where monopolies own all the reserves," he said.
 Speaking in Temple Tuesday, Edwin Walker said the Democratic party is the only vehicle on the local and state level by which conservative leadership can become effective. No conservative can afford not to vote in the coming Democratic election.
 Republican Roy Whittenburg said in San Angelo "I have been told and I believe it is true that when Billie Sol Estes built an elevator it was filled with government grain before the paint was dry."
 Estes is the subject of several court proceedings looking into his extensive agricultural operations in West Texas.

MacArthur Is Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was honored Tuesday as the first recipient of a medal bearing his name and profile.
 It was awarded to MacArthur for his "achievements as a citizen, statesman and soldier" by the New York Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States.
 The medal will be presented each year to a resident of this area "who has contributed to the progress of the community in a non-military field of endeavor," such as business, science or the arts.
 MacArthur paid tribute at the ceremony to the "American man at arms." He said "in 20 campaigns and on 100 battlefields I have regarded him then as now as one of the world's noblest figures."
Spanish Plane Crash Kills 10
 MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Spanish air force plane crashed into the Guadalquivir River Tuesday, killing the five officers and five airmen aboard. The plane had just taken off from the air base at Jerez de la Frontera, near the Portuguese border.

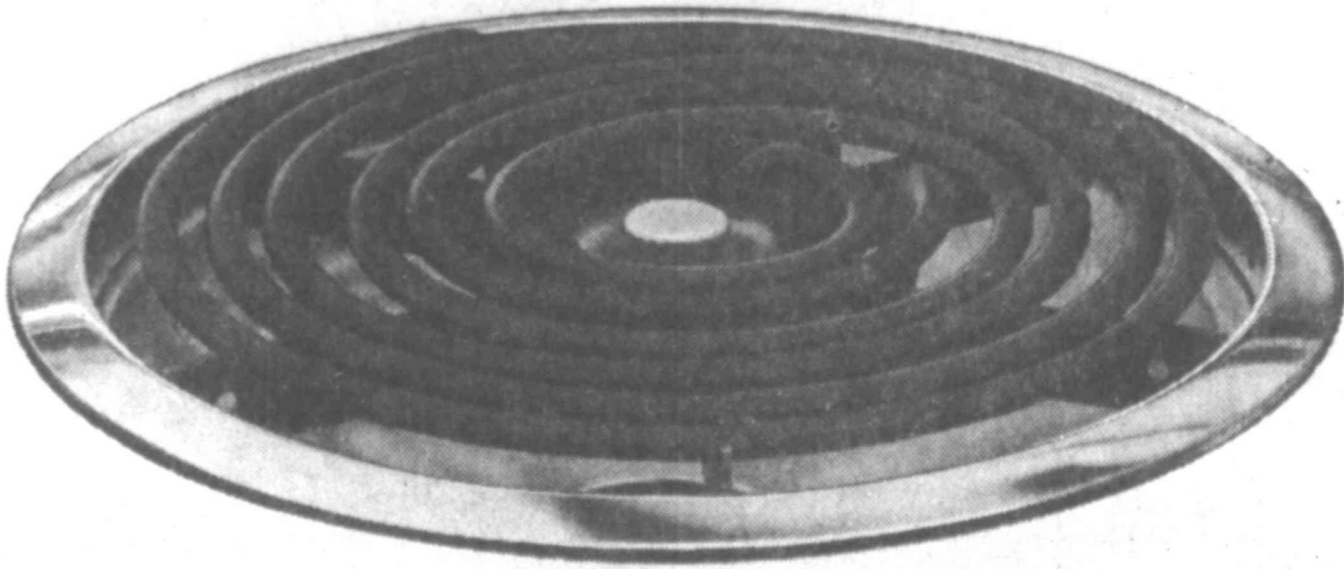
O'Neill Story Is U.S. Entry For Film Festival

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood has decided on the official U.S. entry in this year's Cannes Film Festival: "Long Day's Journey Into Night."
 The film version of the late Eugene O'Neill's play stars Katharine Hepburn, Sir Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr. and Dean Stockwell. It hasn't been generally released yet in this country.
 The Hollywood Guilds Committee announced the choice Tuesday. The selection will compete May 7-20 at the Cannes festival with films from all over the world.



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 BRING THE FAMILY . . . SHOP LEISURELY . . .
 IT'S FUN . . . IT'S SMART TO SHOP DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING!
 THESE EXTRA HOURS HAVE BEEN SET BY YOUR AGGRESSIVE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS.

N.Y. Attempts To Keep Struck Schools Open

NEW YORK (AP)—The city attempted today to keep classrooms open to the city's one million public school pupils despite a strike of teachers protesting a "starvation budget." It threatened instant dismissal, and there was talk of a court injunction.

At a meeting attended by 5,000 of the 40,000 teachers Tuesday night, members of the United Federation of Teachers shouted down President Charles Cogen's postponement plea and elected by a margin of 313 votes to strike the 900 schools.

The union leadership immediately closed ranks. It was predicted that up to 10,000 teachers would be on the picket lines today and that at least 30,000 would fail to show up for work.

The federation, which has 15,000 members, is the bargaining agent for all 40,000 public school teachers.

The city ordered 1,200 policemen and an undisclosed number of plainclothes detectives to special strike duty.

Schools Superintendent John J. Theobald advised parents that all schools — except those for the physically handicapped — would open as usual, although students might have to return home for lack of instructors. Parochial and other private schools are not affected.

Theobald warned all teachers to be on the job or face instant dismissal under provisions of the state's Condon-Wadlin Act, which forbids strikes by public employees.

There was a strong possibility the Board of Education would seek a court injunction against the strike. It was prepared on Monday to obtain a restraining order to halt the walkout, originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The union called a one-day postponement so the rank-and-file could be heard on the city's latest offer—\$28 million and an indefinite strike postponement while a three-man committee sought additional money for education. The \$28 million would be for pay increases in the next fiscal year.

Cogen and other leaders pleaded for acceptance of that offer, but the strike vote directed negotiators not to settle until the Board of Education "agrees to make available more than \$33.8 million."

Cogen, who immediately lined up with the majority, said teachers were victims of a "starvation budget."

The teachers, whose present wages range from \$4,800 to \$8,600 a year with bonuses for special categories, originally had asked \$53 million. The city said it would be hard-pressed to come up with even \$27 million.

A running state-aid dispute between Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller befogged negotiations and did little to cool the rising tempers of the rank-and-file teachers.

Blast Damages Launching Silo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Air Force plans of developing the advanced Atlas F series missile for deployment in underground launching silos this year have been jolted by the explosion of one of the rockets on its launching pad.

An Atlas F blew apart Monday just as the engines ignited to boost the intercontinental range vehicle on an intended 5,900-mile test flight to the South Atlantic Ocean.

No one was hurt in the fiery blast, but extensive damage was done in the launching area, the only one available for test-firing the F model.

The Air Force said extent of damage could not be determined for several days, but unofficial estimates placed it at about \$1 million and said the pad would be out of service for several months.

Racial Appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Orleans Parish School Board has moved to appeal a federal court desegregation order covering the first six grades of all city public elementary schools.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962 SEC. B



Anchor To Be Memorial

Workmen plan the galvanizing job to be done on the eight and one-half ton anchor that will be mounted on the Texas City Dike as a memorial to the 1947 Texas City disaster. The anchor is from the Grand Camp, the ship that exploded and set off the chain reaction that left 576 known dead and some 3,000 injured.

Sudden Steel Price Hike Sends Shock Wave Through Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Steel's price increase has shocked the Kennedy administration and key members of Congress.

The Justice Department is planning to investigate. So is Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee.

Various members of Congress on the Democratic side called the decision of U.S. Steel to boost prices by an average of \$6 a ton a betrayal of an agreement with the United Steelworkers Union to which the government was an official party.

Expressions along this line came from numerous legislators at a White House reception. The party was the annual affair for all Senate and House members and their wives and key administration officials.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said what several others did: "First I heard it would be an increase of \$1.50 a ton, then \$5, then \$6. If this is any indication, it's runaway inflation."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., called the price boost regrettable.

On the Republican side, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois showed a measure of concern mingled with caution. He said he would make a statement later.

All along the line there were expressions from senators and congressmen that the price boost was regrettable and unfortunate.

Kennedy first learned of it about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, called secretly at the White House and told Kennedy of the decision to raise the price of steel. His company contends the in-

crease is only a catching-up operation which still will leave it short of cost increases since the last price boost in 1958.

Kennedy consulted immediately with Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and a number of members of Congress. At the party later, he bore down on the subject in conversations with Goldberg and Dirksen.

Both Kefauver and the Justice Department hinted at possible anti-trust action if other steel companies follow U.S. Steel's lead and raise prices.

Kefauver called the increase "shocking and irresponsible."

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said "because of past price behavior in the steel industry, the Department of Justice will take an immediate and

close look at the current situation and any future developments."

Midland Lad To Get Taste Of Pioneering

DALLAS (AP)—Johnny Hill is 20 years old, has a new car, a cute girl friend and a B plus average at Southern Methodist University.

"This summer he'll give it all up to work in Israel as a common laborer.

Is he wild, or foolish, or impetuous? Just why does a young man facing the end of his care-free days want to work on a farm?"

Young Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hill of Midland, is strong and tall, serious to the point of continuous concern, hard working and bright.

But most of all, Johnny Hill has decided he wants to know why people sacrifice. He says he knows life in America is good, but he wants to find out how America's founders felt.

"Israel is new," he says. "I don't know of any nation in the world today where there is so much self-sacrifice. The people there are working tirelessly to make their nation something."

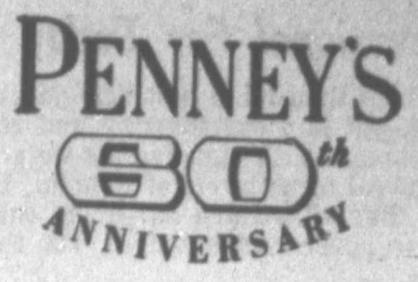
"In Israel, all of a sudden a lot of different cultures were thrown together...now they work together."

"I want to live with people who have this spirit of self-sacrifice. I think this is the same spirit that used to exist in America. I don't think it exists here any more."

Johnny, elected this month as vice president of SMU student body, is a sophomore. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was president of his freshman class.

This summer he'll go to Israel via experiment in international living, a program under the direction of the Peace Corps. He chose Israel above France, England and a host of other countries where the trip would have been, as he puts it, "a blast."

While working in Israel for two months, he'll pay half his expenses. The United States government pays a fourth, he said, and the Israeli government pays one fourth.



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Shorts To Play Last Performance

The Al Short family will be leaving town soon, breaking up the Multi-Sonics, a popular local combo. Capt. Short is being transferred to another post from Webb AFB.

Thus, it will be a sort of swan song for the Multi-Sonics when they play from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight at a dance for Big Spring State Hospital patients. The farewell performance will be held in Ward 10-A.

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- 2.** When you shop at home you're only minutes away from every store. There is plenty of parking, much of it free!
- 3.** Local merchants are your neighbors, and they want to make your shopping pleasant.

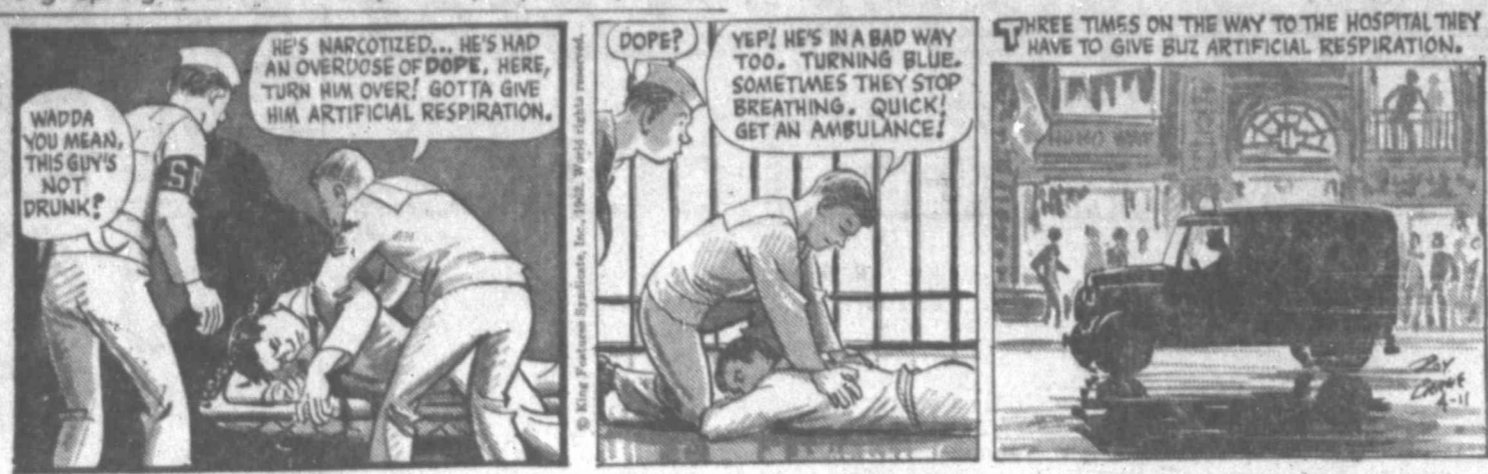


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DICK TRACY



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GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Names

Names got... in Tu... the... Friars S... Texas. J... Universi... outstandi... er of fields... and the no... brother Jake... Texas Te... Mr. and... AT T... AT T... Cash, balanc... cess of c... United State... anteed... Loans and d... Bank premi... tures \$12... Other assets... TOTAL... Demand dep... orations... Time and s... and corr... Deposits of... (savings)... Deposits of... Certified an... TOTAL... (a) Total... (b) Total... Other Liabili... TOTAL... Capital: Con... prest... Undivided p... TOTAL CA... TOTAL... I. Bill E... affirms that... of my know... State of Tex... Sworn to... hereby ce... My commis... (SE)... Charter No... Firs... AT... Published in... Cash, balan... United State... anteed... Obligations... Other bond... 000.00 ac... not guar... Corporate st... Reserve... Loans and c... Bank premi... tures \$3... Real estate... Other asset... TOTAL... Demand... orations... Time and s... and corr... Deposits of... (savings)... Deposits of... Certified an... TOTAL... (a) Total... (b) Total... Capital Stoc... (a) Pref... (b) Com... ue N... Surplus... Undivided p... TOTAL... TOTAL... Assets pled... other pu... Loans as sh... Loans insur... tion... Federal Hou... ernization... by insur... TOTAL... INTI... or... ern... oblig... I. Jack... bank do her... back to the... We, the... of condition... best of our

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It's High Trade-In Time During Oldsmobile Spring Sales Fiesta

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McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR '60 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned and all power. Like new... \$4095

'60 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned. Clean, Clean \$4195

'60 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door Holiday sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. One owner... \$2595

McEWEN MOTOR CO. BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER 403 S. Berry AM 4-6384

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Hagerty To Speak

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—James Hagerty, former presidential press secretary, will address the awards dinner of the San Antonio Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi May 6. He is now vice president in charge of news for the ABC.

2 Fliers Die In B47 Crash

PALACIOS (AP)—Two Air Force officers were killed when their B47 bomber crashed Tuesday at nearby Collegeport, barely missing a residence.

The victims were identified by Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin as Maj. Robert Gorman, 33, of Bethel, Kan., the pilot, and Capt. Leo McComb, 28, navigator of Swansea, Mass.

Injured was Lt. George Wilson, 28, of Kent, Ore., reported in "good" condition at Palacios.

Bergstrom AFB said the six-engine jet medium bomber was on a training flight from Little Rock AFB, where all three occupants of the plane were stationed.

SAC officials said the plane did not have a nuclear weapon aboard.

Jet Crashes In South Texas

GOLIAD, Tex. (AP)—An F9F from Chase Field at Beeville crashed about eight miles southwest of here in rugged ranch country Tuesday night.

Searchers found the body of the pilot, identified as Lt. Wade Freeland, whose widow and daughter live at Beeville. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freeland, live in Bakerfield, Calif.



Nearing The Climax

A dishonest airplane parts manufacturer (Gary Pickle) is confronted by a young hero (James Farris) in this scene from "All My Sons." Arthur Miller play to be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in HJCJ auditorium by the College Players. The plot concerns a defective part which

caused the death of the manufacturer's own son in a World War II bomber crash, and the penalty the guilty father must pay. Pictured at dress rehearsal, from left, are: Frances Roberts, Tommy Wilkinson, Pickle, Hameta Carr, and Farris.

Leggetts Among 24 Billed By Grand Jury

James Hugh Leggett and Rowell P. Leggett, who were in the news a few weeks ago in connection with the solving of a large number of state burglaries, were among the 24 defendants indicted here Tuesday by the Howard County grand jury.

James Hugh Leggett was indicted on two counts and Rowell P. Leggett on one count. The specific offense charged against the pair was on Nov. 2. It is alleged they broke into the Reeder-Huff-Estes Insurance Co. office and took \$500 from the safe.

Another man, who allegedly has admitted taking part in 65 local burglaries, was indicted by the grand jury as a habitual burglar. He is Abraham Lopez and bond in his case was set at \$5,000. Lopez was arrested April 15 inside the Sombra Cafe by city police who alleged he had broken into the place to burglarize it.

24 BILLED
The grand jurors billed 24 defendants for 26 offenses in their two days' work. They declined to indict 13 other persons whose cases were laid before them. One of those not indicted was T. J. Proctor, who had been held in jail for several weeks on a charge of incest.

Included in the indictment was one for receiving and concealing stolen property voted against A. K. Turner Jr., local oil man. Also indicted in this same case for theft were Haskell L. Autry and Arville Brice.

Ronald McCann was indicted for false swearing in connection with an affidavit he allegedly made on Oct. 19 stating that a certain house was free of all bills and materials and labor.

Bond was set for Buster Davis in the sum of \$2,000 after he was indicted for DWI second offense. Randy Rooney and Horace At-

kinson Jr., were each indicted for burglary. They are accused of breaking into a barn owned by Hollis Puckett, near Vealmoor, March 18 and Atkinson is accused of having broken into the Midway Truck Stop in Sand Springs March 15.

Granville Southwood was indicted for attempted burglary and his bond set at \$2,000. It is alleged that Southwood and a juvenile companion attempted to burglarize the Blue Top Liquor Store March 29.

FORGERY
Murray Galloway and Vester Z. Riley were each indicted on charges of forgery and attempt to pass a forged instrument.

Bond was set at \$2,000 in the indictment for forgery voted against Leonard Randell.

William J. Yockers was indicted for removal of mortgaged property from the county.

Lucas Lopez and Raymond Cruz Villa were each indicted for robbery by assault. It is alleged they robbed Palerom Avila of a watch and money March 14.

Villa was also indicted for assault with intent to commit murder. He is alleged to have knifed Pedro Lara March 31, and also to have slashed Sam Fuller, police officer, at the time he was arrested for the Lara offense. Bond was set at \$3,500 in this case.

James Herron was charged with theft over \$50 in the taking of an electric guitar from Juanita McDonald. The theft allegedly occurred March 24. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Eddie Lee Wright and Willie Roy English were indicted for robbery by assault in connection with an attack on Sam Medearis Feb. 21.

Dee Skaggs Jr. was indicted for assault with intent to murder. He is alleged to have shot at John

Henry Tate with a shot gun March 16. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Robert Ray Doyle was indicted for DWI, second offense.

RE-INDICTED
Andrew Perez, originally billed by the grand jury at its initial session in January, was re-indicted on a charge of being an ex-convict apprehended in possession of a pistol. The first indictment had proven to be faulty.

Others, in addition to Proctor, whom the grand jurors declined to indict included: C. J. Harris, theft over \$50; Ellihue Magers, T. J. Kinnard and Oscar Leonard Hill, burglary; Wade O. South, house burglary; J. C. Woodard, Shirley Woodard and Jimmie Gardenhire, theft over \$50; William Simpson, forgery and passing; Henry M. Jones, attempt to pass a forged instrument; Bernard Hastings, DWI, second offense; and Margarita Florez, burglary.

District Attorney Jones said that he anticipated only a few pleas of guilty out of the indictments voted at this session. He said that all but four or five of the defendants have been able to post bond and have been released. Only a few of those still in jail, he said, would probably enter guilty pleas.

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MONDAY, APRIL 16
7:30 P.M.
KEDY-TV

ATTENTION!!

Contract Broken. Must Change Date Of Production From April 13 To 30th

"THE MONEY SAUCER"

Will Be Performed APRIL 30 Under New Contract

100% Of Ticket Proceeds To Go To **BIG SPRING OPTIMIST CLUB**

Audience Same Size Minus Paar

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A funny thing happened to NBC's "Tonight Show" during the week after the king of the insomniacs abdicated. The size of the audience remained just about the same as it was during Jack Paar's long reign.

According to estimates of the American Research Bureau, a rating service, the "Tonight Show" last week, in the temporary custody of Art Linkletter, rang up a

score almost identical to the weekly ratings Paar achieved—under quiet conditions.

Paar's rating during the last week he was on the program was a couple of points higher than his normal average. But that was because the viewers of his final show were almost double the usual number.

That Linkletter has been able to keep a large number of the population awake—or at least has kept a lot of television sets turned on into the midnight hours—perhaps will come as a great disappointment to the rabid Paar fans, and to Paar himself.

My own explanation is that many people are still watching purely from habit. Over the years, they grew accustomed to the Paar show and now find that it's impossible to turn off their sets and go to bed after the late news.

Add to these creatures of habit the large numbers of feminine viewers who have made Linkletter a successful daytime performer over the years, and the result is a sustained rating.

It is not exactly a phenomenon, however. The "Today" show had the same experience when Dave Garroway left the NBC morning program after all those years and John Chancellor took over. Some diehards felt the program would collapse without Garroway. It has perked along quietly under Chancellor's aegis without any perceptible loss of audience.

Habit is a compelling force, particularly when it involves television.

This viewer, for many seasons a faithful adherent of "Perry Mason," still watches the programs many Saturday evenings, even though it now is almost invariably disappointing—with ridiculously complicated plots, a predictable format and over-used devices, including the inevitable voluntary confession just before the final commercial. But, come Saturday night, I tune in.

Office To Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The surplus property office now at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio will be moved to Battle Creek, Mich., in August, the Pentagon said Tuesday. The office has 55 civilian employes.

Infant Strangles

FORT WORTH (AP)—An infant became entangled in a venetian blind cord at her home Thursday and strangled to death. Doris Prater, 8 months, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prater Jr.

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yellow... 22.98.

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The "Culverlands"

Pacing the season with notched lapels and horizontal detail above the pockets. In Davidow's exclusive diagonal silk tweed.

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