

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Variable high clouds through Wednesday. Warm days, little cooler at night. Winds becoming northerly today. Soft temperature 64. High today 85; Low tonight 53; High tomorrow 90.

34th Year . . . No. 271

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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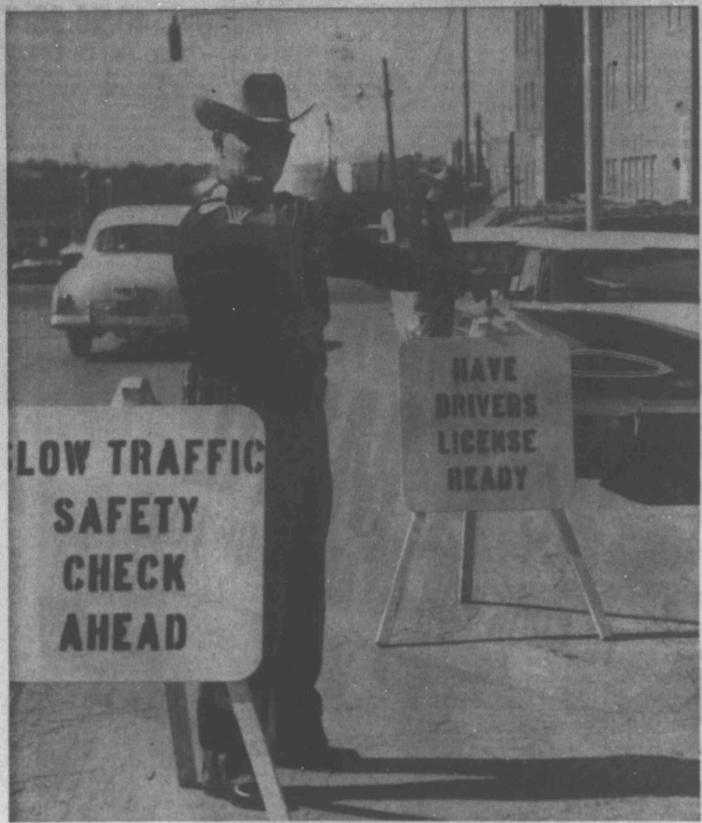
Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 17, 1962

16 Pages
2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



'Pull In Here, Please'

Patrol Sergeant Robert Dugan directs traffic into a spot check lane, while Lt. Stanley Bogard inspects driver's license of driver in car in the background. Spot checks of licenses, safety in-

spection stickers, and other violations, are being made by police and highway patrolmen all over the city in an effort to cut down on frequent accidents.

Police Snag Several Drivers In Spot Checks; More Planned

Eleven tickets were issued Monday afternoon in the first "spot check" drive against traffic violators in Big Spring by police and highway patrolmen. Five tickets were given for having no driver's license and six for having no motor vehicle inspection stickers.

The first check spot was in the 800 block of Lamesa Drive, where officers worked for an hour and 15 minutes.

Units were set up again Tuesday morning on East Third and

East Fourth, east of Baylor, for a total of two hours and 15 minutes.

"Six tickets were given drivers for having no driver's licenses and two for having no inspection stickers," Lt. Stanley Bogard said.

"The highway patrol filed on one driver for having no license and no sticker."

"We are attempting to stop reckless driving, reduce the number of accidents," Chief Jay Banks said. The units will be setting up in different parts of the

city every day, with no advance notice of where they will be, until the department is satisfied that traffic is flowing safer, Banks said.

"Signs have been prepared for use of the spot check units," he said. "Lt. Bogard can have two units going at the same time in different areas of the city, or he can work both sides of a street at the same time. We do not intend to tie up traffic unreasonably."

Exiles Seek Prisoner Ransom, Not Weapons

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Just a year ago about 1,500 Cuban exiles invaded their homeland in a daring but unsuccessful effort to oust Fidel Castro.

The expanding and divided exile colony today appears more interested in raising funds to buy the freedom of prisoners taken in that incursion than to buy arms for another move against Castro.

Happiness in much of the colony over the prospect of ransoming all the 1,179 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners for \$62 million—the price set by Castro—is offset by general gloom over fading hope of returning to Cuba soon.

There is less talk, on the surface at least, of possible anti-Castro military action than perhaps at any time in two years.

They "hoped and aspired" that 1962 would be "the year of liberation."

Four groups calling for action have separated recently from the council.

Division among the refugees extends to the matter of ransoming prisoners. The Student Revolutionary Directorate, one of the withdrawing groups, and the United Revolutionary Front denounced the barter deal as playing into Castro's hands.

Calls for money for arms for the Cuban underground still are heard. But they are fainter now,

amid the clamor for funds to buy prisoners.

There are reports by underground groups of continued sabotage and guerrilla fighting in Cuba. These reports are minor compared to those that preceded the Bay of Pigs assault.

The most widely held opinion among Miami's 75,000 exiles is that the United States will have to carry a major share of the burden if the Castro regime is to be overthrown.

Meanwhile, refugees are "learning English." That is their way of saying they are digging in for a long stay.

China Admits Failure, But No Penitence

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
An AP News Analyst

Red China's regime has admitted dismal defeat of its efforts to take the nation on a "big leap forward" in a big hurry. But it shows little sign of penitence or of knuckling under to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's views of how a Communist state should develop.

The results of the National People's Congress session which concluded in Peiping Monday also demonstrate little inclination to bow to Khrushchev's views of world Communist strategy.

The report of Premier Chou En-lai and the final resolution of the secret sessions disclosed a sort of "do-it-yourself" program representing a possibly desperate attempt to cure the mainland's vast economic troubles.

SHARP REMINDER

At the same time, Khrushchev was reminded sharply of Mao Tse-tung's view that Communist forces should never let up in efforts to "isolate U.S. imperialism and its followers" and to "strengthen the unity and might of the socialist camp."

The session brought an admission that Mao's own pet program, the people's agricultural communes, needs some revising. The communes, a device for reducing Chinese farmers virtually to the condition of slave laborers, have been a gaudy flop up to now.

But the Chinese have not given Khrushchev and Co. the satisfaction of admitting the idea of the communes was wrong, as the Kremlin has insisted all along. The final resolution defiantly announces that the Chinese party sticks to what it calls the three Red banners: "the general line, the great leap forward and the people's communes."

Insufficient economic help has been forthcoming from big brother in Moscow, and the Red Chinese now have devised a 10-point program calling for more belittling and austerity.

TREND REVERSED

This in itself is a defeat for the Chinese party. It is now forced to turn away from feverish attempts to build heavy industry rapidly. The agricultural situation is so bad that Peiping must now force back into farming those people who were brought to the cities to work in industries. It must also sacrifice some of its concentration on heavy industry to producing on an emergency basis the bare necessities of life for the Chinese people.

The people's communes will remain, apparently, in a revised form. The "great leap forward" will be slowed down because it must be—because Khrushchev has decreed that there is something ideologically wrong with the idea.

In international affairs, the party's program seems to indicate that Mao Tse-tung still regards Khrushchev as an upstart who is frittering away communism's chances for rapid expansion.

Policeman Burned In Fire Rescue

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An off-duty policeman ran into a burning building today, rescued four persons and suffered serious burns while trying to reach another officer who was feared trapped.

Sgt. Bill Weibacher, 33, was reported in fair condition.

He and Police Capt. Charles Ruble roused nine people sleeping in apartments above a bar.

Steel Commission Under Discussion



In Saigon

Elvis J. Stahr Jr., U.S. Secretary of Army, right, Secretary Nguyen Dinh Thuan, after Stahr's arrival in Saigon for a two-day visit to South Vietnam, and Vietnamese deputy Defense Minister Nam.

5 Former Governors Want To Get Their Old Jobs Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five former governors, all Democrats, have got that old spring feeling. They want to be governors again.

Four of them, all from the South and border states, probably would have tried earlier candidacies if their state laws had permitted successive terms.

Two of these are the former boy orator Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, who keynoted the 1956 Democratic National Convention, and James E. Folsom, who is seeking a third term in Alabama.

Others are former Governors Marvin Griffin of Georgia and Raymond Gary of Oklahoma.

The non-Southerner trying for another top state job is Ralph B. Hersth, a South Dakota farmer.

He was elected in 1948 and again in 1954 and now seeks to become the first governor in Alabama history to serve three terms. He has seven opponents in the May 1 primary. If no one gets a majority, a run-off will be held May 29.

In Georgia, Griffin, 54, a skillful story teller who capitalizes on the rural vote, seeks the Democratic nomination in a Sept. 12 primary four years after leaving office. He will face Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd with no other major candidate in sight.

Unfit Reservists Draw Attention Of Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a House probe of Pentagon Reserve policy says he would like to find out if 6-month trainees learned anything more than how to salute and perform calisthenics.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., made the comment Monday as his subcommittee questioned the assistant secretary of defense, Carlisle P. Runge, on last year's partial mobilization of Reservists to meet heightened tensions over Berlin.

Runge, the Pentagon manpower chief, told the subcommittee that the Reservists called to active duty had given a magnificent performance. He acknowledged some errors in the handling of the call.

Hebert brought out under cross-examination that about three-quarters of the 54,000 trainees assigned as members of a replacement pool instead of drilling units could not qualify as fillers during the partial mobilization.

Only 14,573 Reservists in the pool who had had six months training were equipped with the military skills needed to fill out activated understrength units, Runge said. And, of these, he said, 3,500 were excused on hardship grounds.

The result was that nearly 28,000 men who already had put in at least two years of active service had to be called up.

Hebert said there was something wrong with the follow-up and supervision of a reserve program that produced so many men unqualified for active duty.

when he delivered an old-fashioned stemwinder in keynoting the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1956 which nominated the ticket of Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

It is no secret that Clement has missed greatly being in the political arena. He says his record in office is the chief campaign issue. His main opponents to date in the Aug. 2 primary are Memphis City Commissioner William W. Farris, Chattanooga Mayor P. R. Oigiali and Carl Fry, Donelson farm leader.

Clement has been practicing law in Nashville since leaving office. He served as governor in 1953-59, which embraced a two-year and a four-year term. He was not eligible to seek another term in 1958.

Folsom, an insurance man, gained national headlines and the nickname "Kissing Jim" by his antics in previous campaigns. He was elected in 1948 and again in 1954 and now seeks to become the first governor in Alabama history to serve three terms. He has seven opponents in the May 1 primary. If no one gets a majority, a run-off will be held May 29.

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Griffin, who since leaving office has been publishing his late father's weekly newspaper in Bainbridge, claims the present state government, among other things, has failed to develop rural resources. He shrugs off charges of political corruption in his administration, blaming political opposition by the present governor, S. Ernest Vandiver.

Gary, who was governor in 1955-59, is trying to become the first Oklahoma governor ever to serve two terms. He has 11 opponents in a May 1 primary, with a run-off set for May 22 if needed.

Gary lives on a farm near Madill, Okla. He is principal owner of an oil company. He is a former state senator, school teacher and superintendent of county schools.

If the June 5 primary in South Dakota turns out as now indicated it will be two farmers, Democrat Hersth and Republican Gubbrud, fighting it out again in November, as in 1960. When he took office in 1959, Hersth was the first Democratic governor since 1934 and the third in the state's history.

Rocket Leaves A Bright Trail

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nike-Cajun rocket spread a huge pink and yellow cloud of sodium vapor high over Virginia today in a study of wind velocities and upper air densities.

The rocket was launched from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Wallops Island station at 4:46 a.m. It began releasing the cloud at an altitude of 26 miles and continued upward to a height of about 144 miles.

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Proposal Is Offered At JFK Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that President Kennedy set up a commission to look into steel industry policies and needs in the aftermath of the canceled price increase was discussed today at the weekly meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with the President.

There was nothing to indicate, however, that any priority tag was put on the plan, advanced by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the acting Senate Democratic leader.

Reports from the breakfast session indicated that a variety of subjects entered the talk, mostly in their relation to Kennedy's successful fight against the steel price rise.

Speaker John W. McCormack described Kennedy as very pleased with the results of that effort.

STRONGER NOW
Asked whether he feels Kennedy's victory will strengthen the President's position with respect to such legislation as medical care for the aged, McCormack said the answer is yes.

He said Kennedy in the steel situation gave "clear evidence of outstanding leadership which the people of the United States are happy to see."

McCormack said today's discussion covered the medical care and trade bills, and a measure to provide youth job training.

Democratic support and some Republican skepticism has greeted the proposal for a nonpartisan inquiry.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., vice chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, applauded this as offering a way to get basic information he said Congress may not have the time nor facilities to dig up.

USEFUL PANEL
Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said in a separate interview he thought it would be very useful to set up such a commission. He said it could supplement the work of his own Senate Antitrust subcommittee in sifting cost information in an effort to arrive at a fair price for steel.

But Sen. John J. Williams, R-DeI., expressed skepticism as to whether such a commission set up by a Democratic president whose pressures led to a rollback of steel price increases could be counted on for nonpolitical findings.

"The way things are going, can anything in this situation be nonpartisan?" he asked.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the results would depend on who the President appointed as members of the commission. He said he hoped any inquiry by such a group wouldn't be punitive.

LIKES RESULTS
Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, told a conference of Republican women Monday night she could applaud the results obtained by Kennedy in rolling back the steel price rise but could not condone his tactics.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., speaking before the same group, won applause with an attack on the methods Kennedy used.

"When we have a president who takes it upon himself to set prices in this country," he said, "then I suggest every man, woman and child knows what we are up against. Our opposition is committed to change our way of life."

Later, at a news conference in New York, Goldwater called Kennedy's action a "threat to the free enterprise system."

Goldwater said he would like to know the reasons for the steel price increases but that it was "nobody's business whether the prices go up or down but theirs (U.S. Steel)."

NOT PARTISAN
In the Senate Monday Humphrey said the inquiry he was proposing "should not be conducted in a partisan spirit or as a vendetta."

"It should be fair and comprehensive," the Minnesota said. "It should be removed from all possible party or partisan considerations." He suggested appointment of representatives of management and labor, economists, financiers and the public.

He called for a report within a year on the condition of steel plants, the need for modernization and automation, requirements of expanded investment, productivity increases per worker per hour and financing needs to keep American steel competitive in world markets.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Congress ought to act to provide a "realistic depreciation allowance" for steel and other industries so they could modernize their plants to meet foreign competition.

World's Biggest Martini—By Texan, Of Course

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Mrs. Florence McManus, 60, of San Antonio mixed the world's largest martini here Monday night.

Mrs. McManus, no bartender, had no intention of mixing any kind of drink.

She was trying to park in front of a liquor store when her car jumped the curb and plowed through the plate glass of the liquor store.

The Texas-size martini resulted when 200 bottles of gin and vermouth were smashed by the auto. No one could testify as to the quality of the drink, for it all went to waste on the floor.



Under Arrest

Capt. Mongo Hanasaki, left, of the Banshu Maru, mother ship of the Japanese fishing fleet in the Shelikof Strait near Kodiak, Alaska, is summoned aboard the Alaska Department of Fish and Game

patrol boat Teal by interpreter Suman Moon. Hanasaki was one of two Japanese captains arrested by state officials for fishing in Alaska territorial waters.

Official Fired Over Estes Case Silence



Pouring In

George Singlemann, member of the pro-segregation Citizens Council board of directors in New Orleans, poses with some of the contributions which arrived by mail. The Citizens Council is raising funds to purchase one-way tickets for "Freedom Buses" to take any Negroes from the area to a city of their choosing up north. Singlemann said 103 Negroes have already taken advantage of the offer and left the city.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says it has fired an official because he failed to make himself available for questioning about his relationship with Billie Sol Estes, a financier under indictment in Texas on charges of fraud.

Announcement of the firing of the official, William E. Morris, was made Monday by Thomas R. Hughes, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Hughes said that in preliminary questioning Morris, 46, admitted accepting a new hat from the Texas financier.

Morris is the second official linked with Estes to leave the department in four days.

Emery E. Jacobs, deputy director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, resigned Friday after testimony in a Texas court of inquiry that he was friendly with Estes.

Jacobs said on quitting that he had done no wrong and wanted to testify in Texas as a private citizen, not as a department employee.

Morris' firing was announced a short time after two Republican

congressmen demanded congressional investigations.

The Republican National Committee said the swiftly developing case "may yet come to rest on the doorstep of the White House."

Estes is under indictment on charges that he obtained millions of dollars worth of mortgages on fertilizer tanks that did not exist. His dealings with the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service involved storage of grain under government loan.

Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has said he would like to have testimony from Morris and Jacobs and also from Dr. James T. Balch, a former assistant secretary of agriculture. Ralph still is on the department payroll while training to become agricultural attache to the Philippines.

Morris was a \$14,000-a-year assistant to Ralph. He recently was transferred to the staff of the department's farmers home administration.

Hughes said Ralph has denied receiving any gifts from Estes and that he has agreed to appear in the Texas inquiry.

As for Morris, Hughes said he was questioned last Thursday afternoon, took a day of annual leave on Friday and did not show up at the department Monday. Hughes said Morris was sent a registered letter Friday night asking that he keep himself available for possible questioning Saturday and Sunday.

When a department investigator went to Morris' McLean, Va., home Saturday night Morris' wife

told him her husband was not home and she did not know where he was, Hughes said.

Estes was a member of the department's cotton advisory committee. The Republican National Committee said he was appointed by President Kennedy. "Loaded with political TNT, an FBI probe now under way may yet come to rest on the doorstep of the White House," the committee said in its publication "Battle Line."

The calls for congressional investigations came from Reps. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., and Bob Dole, R-Kan. But the House Agriculture Committee chairman, Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., said he had decided there was no need for his group to get into the case now.

Five Local Students Serve As Teachers

DENTON — Five Big Spring students are among 467 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area schools this semester.

Included are 309 students preparing for secondary teaching positions and 158 for elementary. In the secondary group are 32 seniors who will receive an all-level certificate for both secondary and elementary teaching in music, art, physical education, speech, speech therapy or library service.

The Big Spring students are Audrey Faye Arnold, Karen Sue Baldwin, Mrs. Betty Elmore, Frank W. Hardesty and Mrs. Jennie Henderson.

Mrs. Arnold, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnold, 1505 Chickasaw, is teaching social studies at Irving High School.

Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, 613 Tulane, and is teaching English at Dallas Cary Junior High School.

Mrs. Elmore is instructing at Birdville's South Elementary School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Cain, 701 Goliad.

Teaching at Glenview Elementary School in Birdville is Frank W. Hardesty, son of Frank Hardesty, 633 Manor.

Mrs. Henderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers, 508 Johnson, is teaching at Jefferson Davis Elementary School in Denton.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Tina, and a son, Ronnie, both of the home, eight sisters, Mrs. Fanny Medlock, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Earl Rogers, Lamesa, Mrs. H. H. Chermay, El Paso, Mrs. Ben Moshier, Coahoma, Mrs. C. R. Ray, Mrs. Jack Macken and Mrs. F. A. Spurrier, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. L. L. Moore, Seminole, two brothers, Tony Scott, San Angelo, and W. R. Scott, Trent.

Nephews were to be pallbearers.

D. A. Scott Dies Monday

LAMESA (SC) — David Alexander Scott, 53, died in the Medical Arts Hospital at 1:20 a.m. Monday.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 from the Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Donald Pruitt, pastor, and the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Engaged in the custom combining business, Mr. Scott was born in Rummels County on Aug. 31, 1909 and had resided in the Lamesa area since 1924. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Tina, and a son, Ronnie, both of the home, eight sisters, Mrs. Fanny Medlock, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Earl Rogers, Lamesa, Mrs. H. H. Chermay, El Paso, Mrs. Ben Moshier, Coahoma, Mrs. C. R. Ray, Mrs. Jack Macken and Mrs. F. A. Spurrier, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. L. L. Moore, Seminole, two brothers, Tony Scott, San Angelo, and W. R. Scott, Trent.

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Pan-Am Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House observed the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union Monday by passing a resolution celebrating Western Hemisphere republics on their solidarity and friendship.

The resolution, offered by Rep. Baratt O'Hara, D-Ill., was passed unanimously at the beginning of the House's annual Pan-American Day observance.

Navy Process May Keep Frozen Blood Indefinitely

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Navy-sponsored research has produced a new and promising process for preserving blood indefinitely by freezing, it was reported today.

It appears to offer the best yet towards approaching the military ideal of having a blood preparation preservable for weeks or months, yet capable of being bailed ready almost immediately, developers of the technique said.

The development — still under research appraisal — was reported to the annual meeting of the federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by scientists of the Linde Co., Tonawanda, N.Y.

Dr. A. P. Rinfret, the research director who presented the report and amplified it at a news conference, said either whole blood or red blood cells could be preserved indefinitely by the process in which liquid nitrogen at 320 degrees below zero is employed as the freezing agent and a new type of preservative is used.

Key to the new process is the finding that albumin, a protein obtained from human blood serum, can be used to protect the red cells so that they may be frozen

and thawed with little damage. Dr. Rinfret said a plastic material, polyvinyl pyro-dioline, could also be used as the preservative.

He said the new technique offers certain advantages over a military standpoint over the only other freeze-preservation technique so far developed, which employs glycerol as the preservative.

Rinfret pointed out the glycerol must be carefully and slowly added before the blood preparation is frozen and then thoroughly removed before the thawed-out blood can be transfused.

Also, he said, the new technique can be used both for preserving whole blood and for just the red cell component. The glycerol method is used only for preserving red blood cells.

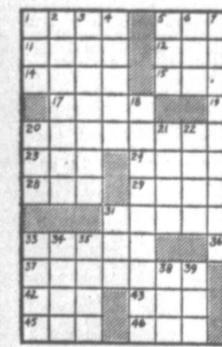
"The military," he said, "wants a whole blood preparation that can be preserved indefinitely and, on thawing, can be immediately transfused."

Loans To Scouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House sent to the Senate Monday a bill to allow the Defense Department to lend some of its equipment to the Boy Scouts of America in connection with the world jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held in Greece in 1963.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Sprightly
 2. Sack
 3. Stammer
 11. Copycat
 12. Past
 13. Guido's second note
 14. Dry
 15. Daydream
 17. Fuel
 19. Choose by vote
 20. Conventional
 23. Seaweed
 24. Lacerated
 25. Frost
 28. Ballast of a railroad
 29. Jap. admiral
 30. Follow after
- DOWN**
1. Handle clumsily
 21. Replying in kind
 23. Manufacturer
 26. Fitted with shoes
 27. Silver-white metallic element
 40. Eng. school
 42. Iniquity
 43. Age
 44. Mah-jong counter
 45. Fervid
 46. Small draught
 47. Maple genus



- WORD STAPLES**
- AVIAN TALENT
RENDS ALATAU
ENDS AT SETS
SUE SMUG RES
SCRIN SUM
- NUB SYLPH**
- CAM BATH ALI
OVAL SORES
PELIAS ALIAS
TRANCE LEASE
STREET BATED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Gourmet
3. Lodged
4. Entertain
5. Cross-piece
6. Years of one's life
7. Elected heads of states
8. Rodent
9. Scand. navian explorer
10. Befitting
16. Eng. cathedral city
18. Games of chance
20. Male swan
21. Debatable
22. Jason's ship
25. Very stupid
26. Lament
27. Urge
31. Carmine
32. Gr. letter
33. Escape solo
35. Friendly
38. Swiss canton
39. Graph
41. Saul's grandfather

THE NAME

By A Christian Writer

When Christians at Corinth began to adopt different names, Paul condemned the practice as divisive (I Cor. 1:10-13). Today, the world is confused because of much division in religion, and many different church names; yet the Lord prayed that His disciples be one, that the world may believe in Him. (Jno. 17:20-23).

As Frank Talmadge once said, "It is evident that no other name but His will conquer the prejudices of men and restore the unity of the church."

We are told to "do all in the name of the Lord Jesus" (Col. 3:17). Christ referred to the church as, "My church;" Paul called the local congregations,



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Heart Transplant Advance Reported

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Two Cornell University medical research scientists say they have taken a successful first step in experiments that may lead to transplanting a human heart from one body to another.

Drs. S. Frank Redo and Frank Glenn of the Cornell Medical College in New York City reported Monday that they had stimulated the heart of a guinea pig into activity up to 15 minutes after the death of the animal.

Hamilton Funds Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc., Denver, Colo., has declared the fiscal year-end quarterly dividend to shareholders of record April 2, 1962, payable April 30, 1962.

The dividend on Series H-C7 shares is 4 cents per share from ordinary income and 12 1/2 cents per share from securities profits. The dividend on Series H-DA shares is 3 cents per share from ordinary income and 13 cents per share from securities profits.

Freddie White Elected 4-H Club President

Freddie White was elected president of the Howard County 4-H Clubs at the annual spring meeting held Monday night in the district court room at the Howard County Court House.

He succeeds H. K. Elrod who has served as president of the clubs for the year just ending.

Other officers elected are Bud Saunders, vice president; and Lucy Thornton, secretary.

Rodeo directors are Skipper

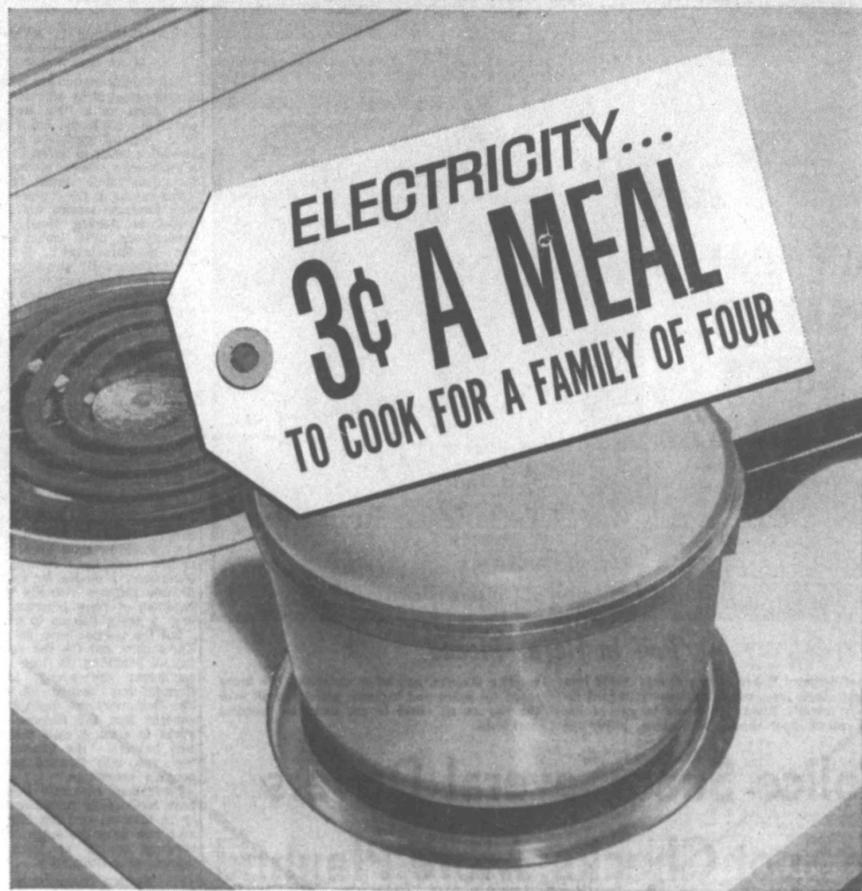
Driver, H. L. Elrod, Donnie Anderson, Freddie White, Mary Thornton, and Orveta Fryar.

Adult committee elected comprises:

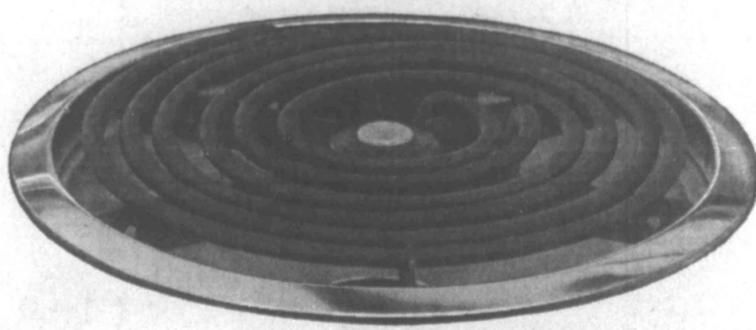
James Barr, Hamlin Elrod, Jess Thornton, Slick Boatler and Freddie White Sr.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxyre. Contains tonic for weak, random feeling due solely to body's lack of iron. Yonic Tablets for men and women call "Old." Try Oxyre Yonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. 9-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or save money—get "Economy" size (easily 3 times as many tablets), saves you \$1.47. All druggists.



WITH A CLEAN FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGE



Some may think electric cooking is expensive. Actually it costs an average of only 3c a meal for electricity to cook for a family of four. Considering how much cooler and cleaner your kitchen will be, this small per meal cost looks even smaller... and there also is the joy of having a beautiful kitchen that is truly modern. See your electric range dealer soon. You get so much more for so little when you cook the modern, flameless electric way.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager AM 4-6383

Donnie An-
White, Mary
Fryar.
lected com-
Elrod, Jess/
er and Fred-

Few Showers Dot Valley

A few showers dotted the Red River Valley in Northeast Texas as a feeble cool front pushed southward through the Texas Panhandle Tuesday.

Only limited relief was expected, however, from summery temperatures in parts of the state, particularly in West Texas.

By early morning the forward edge of the cooler air stretched from Childress to Lubbock. It was at least partly cloudy over most of Texas.

Temperatures before sunrise varied from the low 50s to upper 60s.

Monday's top marks ranged up to 101 degrees for a second straight day at Presidio in the West Texas Big Bend. Highs elsewhere included Wink 95, El Paso 93, Lubbock 91 and Amarillo and Childress 90.

The Weather Bureau predicted clouds would linger over most of the state and scattered showers would develop in parts of South Central and Southeast Texas. Slightly cooler weather was forecast in some areas of Northwest Texas and the state's southern sector.

Temperatures early Tuesday ranged from 51 degrees at Dalhart and Lufkin up to 67 at Corpus Christi and Laredo.

Reds Charge New Cuban Battle Set

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda charged today on the first anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion that the United States is training anti-Castro forces for a new attack on Cuba. It said such an attack would meet the resistance of the Soviet bloc.

Plant Blasted

BRANDBURG, Ky. (AP) — An explosion ripped through several buildings and injured more than 25 employees at the Olin Matheson Chemical Corp. plant today.

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Change Of Command

Outgoing French Premier Michel Debre, left, shakes hands with his successor Georges Pompidou after a brief ceremony in Paris at which Pompidou took over as premier.

Girl Safe After Long Weekend With Ex-Patient

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Mary Ann Soos, who left home Saturday evening on a date, returned this morning, pale and exhausted, from a desperate weekend with a one-time mental patient.

Her message—"I am being kidnapped"—scrawled in lipstick on a bathroom mirror in a Philadelphia diner Sunday, sent the FBI and police of 13 states into action to find her and her date, William Kuhlman, 21, of Maplewood.

Monday the girl, unharmed, walked alone into a Maryland mental hospital and announced who she was.

Kuhlman, in a car outside the hospital, drove off before police arrived. He was caught about 50 miles away at the Delaware Memorial Bridge and returned to Wilmington, Del., for arraignment on kidnap charges. He was held in \$5,000 bail.

Springfield (Md.) State Hospital, where the episode ended, was the same one that Kuhlman was committed to after a suicide attempt two years ago.

Miss Soos was brought home shortly after midnight today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Soos, and an uncle and aunt.

who drove to Westminster, Md., to pick her up.

Questioned by Maryland state police, Miss Soos said she believed Kuhlman had drugged her. She said he told her that he wanted to marry her.

Miss Soos told police that after her Saturday night date she and Kuhlman drove in Miss Soos' car to a diner here for coffee.

"The next thing I knew, I woke up in the car. We were in Easton, Pa.," she told police.

The two spent Sunday night parked in the car behind a dormitory at the hospital. Miss Soos said that Kuhlman threatened her with scissors and tried to molest her.

In the morning, Kuhlman suggested that she enter the hospital and apply for a job while he waited outside.

Kuhlman had been committed there in March 1960 by two Baltimore psychiatrists after he tried to take his life with barbiturates and threatened to jump from a building.

Miss Soos and Kuhlman met originally at Overlook Hospital in Summit, where she worked as a volunteer receptionist and he was an orderly.

Start With Infants To Curb Heart Disease, Medics Told

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A baby's very first meal should start him on a diet aimed at preventing a heart attack years later, two prominent physicians suggest. That means changing the type

of fats in his milk, and later on in his solid foods, they said. The idea is to keep him from developing high amounts of cholesterol and other blood fats blamed for clogging arteries and bringing on heart attacks and strokes.

Babies are born with low levels of cholesterol in their blood, said Dr. Laurence W. Kinzell of Oakland, Calif., and Dr. Herbert Pollack of New York City.

It rises as they grow older if they eat the typical American foods high in so-called saturated fats, including dairy fats, they said.

The American Heart Association has urged a change in diet for adults. It recommends cutting down on the customary intake of saturated fats—the kind which usually are solid at room temperature—and increasing the intake of unsaturated fats supplied by vegetable oils, fish and fowl.

It would be a good idea to start babies right off on the same kind of diet, Kinzell and Pollack said at a symposium on coronary heart disease sponsored by Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. Later they amplified their views to newsmen.

If a mother nurses her baby, she can supply the right kind of milk by eating foods high in the polyunsaturated fats, the physicians said.

If the baby is drinking formula

milk, they said it should be skim milk with butter fat removed, and unsaturated fats added from corn oil, cottonseed or safflower oil.

Both physicians stressed that they were not calling for any reduction in total consumption of milk, "because milk is so valuable in supplying proteins and minerals."

When babies start eating solid foods, the doctors urged that half of the fats in the food be of the polyunsaturated type.

Many studies have implicated saturated fats and cholesterol as playing a role in bringing on the artery disease known as atherosclerosis. Not all physicians are convinced it is highly important.

Johansen Attends Cemetery Meeting

Johnny Johansen, Big Spring park superintendent, is attending a three-day meeting of the Texas Cemetery Association in San Antonio. He will return Wednesday.

"He is there to gather as much information as possible to aid in cemetery improvement, and to get additional information to help us initiate a perpetual care program for the city cemetery," Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Monday.

Reservist Due Trial For Criticizing JFK

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — An Army reservist facing a court-martial because he criticized his commander-in-chief, President Kennedy, is confident he will be exonerated.

"I can see nothing wrong with a man expressing an honest opinion to a senator," Pfc. Larry D. Chidester, 24, of Salt Lake City, said Monday.

"I've always felt a man has a right to voice his opinion in his country. That is what this country runs on."

Chidester, an automotive mechanic with the 115th Ordnance Co., has been charged by the Army with violating the uniform code of military justice by soliciting and encouraging men in his unit to sign a letter critical of the President. The court-martial tentatively is set for April 23.

The letter, signed by 75 members of the 100-man company, was sent to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

Bennett issued a statement in Washington, defending what he called the rights of Guardsmen to gripe and write letters to members of Congress.

In one portion of the letter, Chidester asked if Kennedy "liked expenditures of great proportions which he allocates freely or does he think the jobs left open by our callup will re-elect him on the basis of low unemployment."

Bennett said the strong language of the letter should be viewed in the light of circumstances. He said it was written before the August release date for the Guardsmen had been announced.

Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of Seadrift, Tex., a 49th Armored Division reservist on duty at Ft. Polk, La., was convicted on a charge similar to that against Chidester on March 27. Owen was sentenced to six months hard labor and ordered to forfeit \$50 a month in pay while in the stockade.

Woman Revived

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police-
man Tony Peralas used mouth to mouth respiration to revive Mrs. Laura Baker, 48, who went into shock after an auto accident Monday. Peralas brought her around as they waited 45 minutes for an ambulance.

Wins Stay

HOUSTON (AP) — Condemned slayer Leo Lutan of Dallas, sentenced to die early Wednesday for the 1950 holdup killing of a Dallas grocer's wife, won a fourth stay of execution Monday. U.S. Dist. Judge granted an indefinite stay and set a habeas corpus hearing for May 2.

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DEAR ABBY
Big Tip With
No Obligation

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress, 22, and unmarried. A fat bald man who must be 50 eats breakfast here every morning. I wait on him in the same pleasant way I wait on others. He has asked me for dates several times, but I have turned him down. Last week he left a \$5 tip under his plate. His breakfast was \$1.25. I tried to give it back to him the next morning, but he wouldn't take it. He did the same thing again this morning. I feel foolish accepting a \$5 tip for nothing. My boss says to keep it. I feel so guilty. What should I do?

TIPPED TOO HIGH
DEAR ABBY: The old coddler is trying to butter you up. Tell him that you have no intention of dating him (if you really haven't) and excessive tipping won't help. If that doesn't slow him down, pocket the money and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I have three married children, but I hate the term "IN-LAW" and I never call them my "sons-in-law" or my "daughters-in-law." Yet I cannot call them my "son" or "daughter" because it gets too confusing. How can I avoid the "in-law" part when I introduce them to people?

"MOTHER MARY"
DEAR ABBY: You can say, "This is Susie—she is married to my son, Jim."

DEAR ABBY: I am at the end

of my rope trying to get rid of a certain man. I never really encouraged him. I only dated him a few times because he was so persistent, and now he won't leave me alone. He phones me every night, and almost every day he sends me one of those crazy cards just to let me know he "loves" me. The worse I treat him, the better he likes it. How do I shake him once and for all? He is beginning to give me the creeps already.

OVER 21
DEAR ABBY: Tell him in plain language that you do not want to take up any more of his time, and please to stop calling and sending cards. Don't be afraid of "hurting" him. A man who thrives on abuse and keeps coming back for more is too insensitive to get the message.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B": Give her a long, hard second look. It's easier to get rid of a girl friend than a wife. And a whole lot cheaper.

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.

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

Recently, you have been exposed to massive propaganda campaigns against the John Birch Society, initiated nationally and locally by the left-wing "extremists" and others of their ideological leanings. The purpose has been to cast doubts and suspicion on all members of the society as to their loyalty, patriotism, sanity, morality, and integrity. We contend that this smear has been based on half-truths, outright lies, misleading quotations taken out of context, and false interpretation of the thoughts and beliefs of people with whom these beliefs have not been discussed. The facts are readily available to anyone who cares to know the facts. Below are some of the facts:

- The Purpose of the John Birch Society is:**
"The purpose of the John Birch Society, as officially stated, will be to promote less government, more responsibility, and a better world. The purpose, as unofficially described and discussed among ourselves will be exactly the same thing. Our short range purpose, our long range purpose, and our lasting purpose, is to promote less government, more responsibility, and a better world. That says it all. It is, we think, simple, understandable, and all-inclusive as to the goals for which we should strive." (Blue Book, Page 162) Robert Welch.
- The John Birch Society Is Not Subversive, Unlawful, Facist, or Immoral:**
We strongly believe in, uphold, and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and actively oppose any who would subvert it or change it by any other than the manner prescribed by law. Our belief in less government and more individual responsibility automatically renders as false the charges of Fascist and Dictatorship. We hold no beliefs or thoughts, nor advocate any actions that would in any way violate our Constitution or any laws of our country at any level.
- The John Birch Society Is Not A Political Party:**
"The John Birch Society is chartered under the general laws of Massachusetts as a non-profit educational corporation. We are not authorized, nor do we wish, to take any direct part in politics. Our undertaking is to give our members the information, understanding, and inspiration which will cause them, individually or as members of political clubs or other groups (with each member acting entirely according to his own conscience and his own judgment) to do a more intelligent and more energetic job on the political front." John Birch Society Bulletin for May 1961, page 2.
The local John Birch Society has not, officially or unofficially, taken part in, planned or helped plan, condoned or condemned, or even discussed any of the events, actions or activities which have taken place in local politics the past year. Some members, as individual-citizens have, according to the dictates of their own conscience, been active in local civic and political activities.
- John Birch Society Members Are Not Under Any Compulsion or Control from Any Leader in The Society:**
"It is time to repeat here—as we do approximately once every three months—a most important admonition. Do not ever do anything for the John Birch Society that is contrary to the dictates of your own conscience. If you continuously disagree with a large percentage of our requests, then you will not be happy in the Society, and you can leave at any time with our blessings and best of will." John Birch Society Bulletin for August 1961, page 18.
Most members are staunch conservatives, and as such do not take kindly to dictation or control from anyone, other than our Constitution and laws.
- Religion Is Given More Than "Lip Service" in The John Birch Society:**
"We support in every way we can—each member according to his own faith and conscience—many great religious groups to which we severally belong; and we hope always to be supported by all such groups, of deep faith and noble purpose, who share our concern for the future as man as, potentially, the noblest work of God." Bulletin for February 1962, page 3.
One of our strongest beliefs is in the Constitution of the United States, which was based on a belief and faith in God.
- We Emphatically, Categorically and With No Reservations Deny That The John Birch Society Enters Into or Tolerates Any Practices of Gossiping, Character Assassination, Spying on Neighbors, Rumor Campaigns or Tearing Down of Our City, State or Nation.**
Our interest is to regain the strength and honor of our city, our state and our nation, by opposing those who have and would subvert and alter our great American principles for personal gain or in the interest of world government or socialism. We challenge any who care to make such claims to offer any shred of proof. By making such accusations they are merely doing what they accuse us of doing.

WE ARE NOT UNDERGROUND: WE WILL ENTHUSIASTICALLY DISCUSS OR DEBATE THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY AND OUR BELIEFS PUBLICLY OR PRIVATELY WITH ANYONE WHO CARES TO DO SO.

Address any questions or comments to P.O. Box 807, Big Spring, Texas, designate whether you wish your answer to be in writing or in person by a member of the local John Birch Society.

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Hamilton-Eaton Vows Repeated In Ceremony

STANTON (SC) — Nuptial vows were exchanged between James Clark Hamilton and Rexine Eaton in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Park Street Baptist Church in Greenville. The Rev. Paul Watson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Eaton of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Stanton.

Ray Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Glen Lightford, sang "No Other Love" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace and tulle fashioned with long petal sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The tulle fingertip veil was secured with a tiara of pearls. Her only jewelry was a single drop pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Jerry Kenner of Arlington, was matron of honor; Miss Aloma Carter, Fort Worth, Miss Carol Ann Weaver, Greenville and Miss Shirley Cason, Stephenville, served as bridesmaids. All the bride's attendants wore identically attired in light blue sheaths with net overskirts. White accessories completed their costumes.

The flower girl, Melinda Kenner of Arlington, niece of the bridegroom, wore a tinted blue dress styled with bouffant skirt. She carried a basket of white chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was his brother-in-law, Jerry Kenner, Arlington. Ushers were Jack Smith, Rising Star, Eddie Davis, Waco, David Hair, Belton, and Bob Boyce, Midland. Groomsmen were Charlie Watkins of Crane, Hamp Latta, Fort Worth, and Terry Eaton, brother of the bride, Greenville. Ring bearer was Doug Kenner of Arlington, nephew of the bridegroom. Jack Smith, Rising Star, and Eddie Davis, Waco, lighted the tapers.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in Liberty Hall. The refreshment table, laid with a white satin cloth, was centered with a large arrangement of white flowers. Silver appointments were used. Miss Margaret Ann Wissett of Greenville was at the register. Assisting Miss



MRS. JAMES CLARK HAMILTON

Wissett in the house party were Miss Ann Davis and Miss Gay Davis, Royce City.

WEDDING TRIP
For her wedding trip, the bride chose a beige silk suit with matching accessories and a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom is attending

Howard Payne College in Brownwood. He is a member of Mathematical Association of America, American Institute of Physics (Student Section).

The bride is a student at Howard Payne College. The couple plans to make residence at 1806 Third Street in Brownwood.

Beta Chapter Group Elects New Officers

The Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was hosted by Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Harold Heaton, Mrs. John A. Westmoreland and Mrs. M. B. McFall Friday at the Garrett home in Coahoma. A brunch was served followed by election of officers.

Officers elected were Mrs. Bill Griese, president; Mrs. Grover Springer, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Young, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Warren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cass Hill, recording secretary; Miss Morelda Rhine, parliamentarian; Mrs. Rudolph Brewster, treasurer.

Mrs. Bill Griese presided in the absence of Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, president.

Members voted to donate a scholarship next year to a teacher who plans to attend summer school.

Mrs. Carl Bradley opened the program by singing "Easter Parade." Mrs. Paul Warren and Mrs. Joe Motal moderated in a panel discussion on "Trends in Music, Drama, Art and Manufactured Products."

The brunch table was decorated with candy Easter rabbits. Favorites were chinaberry necklaces.

ABWA Chapter Hears John Taylor Speak

John Taylor was speaker to members of the Cactus Chapter of ABWA Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Taylor, owner of Taylor Imple-

ment Company, spoke on the master plan of Big Spring. He pointed out the importance of Webb AFB and chemical industries to former and future growth and development of the city. Following his talk, a question and answer period was held.

Mrs. Douglas Price reported that the club scrapbook had been completed and is ready to present for judging at the Northwest District ABWA meeting in Albuquerque, N. M., on April 28-29. Those who will attend the meeting are Mrs. Alice Sellers, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Miss Eunice Hickson.

The treasurer's report was given by Miss Hickson. Mrs. Moore introduced a new member, Mrs. Oleta Kent.

The benediction was offered by Mrs. Price.

Journalist In Chicago

Mrs. Akin M. Simpson is in Chicago this week attending the midyear meeting of the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Association. For the past three years Mrs. Simpson has served as vice president for publications of the Auxiliary.

In this office she has edited the women's pages of the American Veterinary Medical Association Journal and the Auxiliary's publication, the Women's Auxiliary News. This year the News is being published in magazine form and will include pictures of board members, as well as news and pictures from about 100 constituent auxiliaries, and student auxiliaries at the 20 schools of veterinary medicine in the United States as well as the Ontario Veterinary College in Canada.

This magazine, printed in Big Spring, will feature a cover photograph in full color of Miami Beach, the city in which the 1962 AVMA convention will be held. Mrs. Simpson will return to Big Spring Saturday.

Students Guests Of Mrs. LeFevre

Mrs. Zarah LeFevre is entertaining six guests in her home this week. They are Robert Davidson, dean of students at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif.

Bobby Browning of Riverside, Calif., and students, Connie and Tina Cluff, Sandra Niblett and Wayne Massie of Kenitra, Morocco. The guests are all friends of Mrs. LeFevre's twin sons, Jay and Zay. The party and Mrs. LeFevre are attending the Abilene Christian College Lectureship during the day and returning to Big Spring to spend nights in the LeFevre home.

Huttos And Bruces Are In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce left Big Spring on Saturday for Neosho and Table Rock, Mo. They plan to fish at Table Rock and go on to Neosho for a visit with Mrs. Bruce's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fuller. They will be gone for a week.

Mrs. Eastham Home From Houston Trip

Mrs. J. H. Eastham has returned from Houston where she visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eastham. She toured the city and saw the San Jacinto Monument and a battleship of World War II.

Baptist Women Visit In Home

Mrs. T. K. Price hosted members of Mary Hatch Circle of First Baptist church on Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Brown read the call of prayer. The program led by program chairman, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, was entitled "The Bible Instructs Us Thoroughly." Taking part were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mrs. Ervin Daniel.

After the circle was dismissed, members went to Dixon's Convalescent Home for a program of song. They presented patients with candy and flowers. Mrs. Brown will host the circle on May 14.

Forum Correction

The date of meeting of the Women's Forum was incorrectly reported in the Sunday Coming Events column. The correct date is on April 27 at 1 p.m. in the Bowl-A-Rama.

New Location!
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Afternoon Tea Held In Honor Of Mrs. Banks

Complimenting Mrs. Wilson Banks, honorary president of International Wives Club, a tea was

Guild To Donate Easter Eggs To West Side Center

Plans were made by women of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild to donate eggs to West Side Recreation Center for an Easter egg hunt, when they convened Monday afternoon at the parish house.

Mrs. Ray Boren opened the meeting with prayer. A devotion from the book, "Window Toward God," was given by Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Huffman reported on the Interdiocesan Conference, which was held in Amarillo on April 2-4.

Mrs. Paul Young gave a talk on the life of Bishop Henry Bond Restarick, first American Episcopal Bishop to Hawaii; he served there from 1902-1920.

The Rev. Donald M. Hungerford closed the meeting with prayer. Twenty members and two visitors from Lamesa, Mrs. Victor Carlisle, president of women of the church of St. John's Episcopal mission, and Mrs. Ed Brown, treasurer, were present.

Mu Zeta Chapter Holds Sessions

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a salad supper Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Louis Wolfson.

Mrs. George Bugg and Mrs. John Rutherford received the sorority "Baby Spoons." It was announced that the sorority will sponsor parties in May for special education students. The 32 members present decided to schedule a Founders Day banquet for May 1 at Couden Country Club. Mrs. Milton Humphreys was appointed publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be on May 7 in the home of Mrs. Sue Long, 1702 Purdue, when members will install officers.

Reduce Calories

Calorie counters at your house? If it is to be on the menu, make it a one-crust pie (with a very thin bottom crust).

held Sunday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses were members of IWC, sponsored at the club by Mrs. Sam Melinger.

Mrs. Banks, wife of Col. Banks, Webb AFB commander, was recently chosen as honorary president of the organization which was founded by Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, wife of a former base commander.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Banks stood Mrs. Fredrick W. Huffman. They welcomed some 80 guests during the afternoon.

For the occasion, the club was decorated in keeping with the Easter season. In the foyer was featured a large tree adorned with purple violets and from the branches, decorated Easter eggs were suspended. Mrs. Robert Schaeffer and Mrs. Louis Viruet,

both of Japan, prepared the tea table, which was spread with ivory silk floor-length cloth and appointed with silver. An arrangement of red roses and white iris was placed opposite an ornamental Japanese doll which was dressed in silken kimono and obi by Mrs. Schaeffer. Centering the table was a sheet cake embossed with a blue world globe around which were miniature flags of the nations.

The entertainment room also featured a corner decoration, a replica of the Eiffel Tower interlaced with greenery and yellow tulips. Hostesses, each with name tag and her country, circulated throughout the gathering of guests.

DATE BOOK

Midway P-TA will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Circle Women Prepare Packages For Refugees

The April meeting of Lydia Circle of First Christian Church was held in the home of Mrs. James Wilcox on Monday evening.

The circle's "clean-up" kit project was completed. Bags filled with bath commodities such as towels, wash cloths, soap, toothbrushes, etc., were filled and are ready to send to Christian Church mission headquarters where they will be distributed to refugee camps.

Circle chairman, Mrs. Nina Carter, appointed Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Melvin McFall and Mrs. John Sutherland as delegates to attend a workshop at the church on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the workshop is to select programs and lessons for the coming year.

Mrs. McFall gave the devotion and led the dedication service. The lesson entitled "Cooperative Work Shared by Christian Churches in Latin America" was discussed by Miss Ima Deason.

A new member, Mrs. C. M. Steen, was enrolled.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Balch with Mrs. C. M. Adams giving the devotion and dedication service.

Army Pfc. J. D. Nobles participating with from the 2nd Army Airborne Division at Fort Ord and April 14. Nobles, a driver of the Command A at the Army in received basic training in the 19-year-old Colorado High School.

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Dior Presents Good Reasons For Autumn

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Associated Press Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Christian Dior of New York today offered 40 good reasons why style-conscious women—and women-conscious men—will take to the snowy hills next fall.

That many ski costumes, created in Paris by designer Marc Bohan, were modeled by lean limbed ladies who proved, among other things, that Parisian snow pants be as sexy as a Bardot bikini.

Designer Bohan mixed the usual figure-hiding sweater over a sweater costume that has been wearying and weighing down and constricting the movements of the snow skimmer for years.

Made from various French stretch fabrics and insulated, these Dior clothes are warm, though they don't often look it, and they're lighter than a snow flake.

Skinny pants, skinner than skin, Eskimo parkas with French accents, and clothing for beside the roaring fire were exhibited as ideal ski-lodge luggage.

"A well-dressed skier will want

to wear a new costume each day," one of the showroom personnel said hopefully.

A black vinyl costume, a streamlined version of a motorcycle racing suit, shimmered and weaved all the way from the hooded head to the glistening toes of one curly model.

Some parkas were flat topped with visors; others were fitted-helmet style; but almost all seemed to turn the unblinking ladies into astronauts.

Most jackets and coats were bloused or belted low at the hip. Some were in fake fur, but others, in flower-splashed or paisley jersey, were strictly springtime.

Other times the models wore brilliant-hued doublets over turtle necked, long-sleeved shirts and tights like pages out of medieval history.

And on still other occasions the lanky ladies slithered from one side of the crowded showroom to another in velveteens and corduroys and iridescent fabrics that hitherto have never seen a ski slope.

Women over size 12 are advised to wear darker, less conspicuous colors, the showroom spokesman pointed out. But distaffers as slim as exclamation marks are encouraged to wear those vivid pants that appear to be painted on.

James Teachings Program Theme

The Peggy Potter Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ken Lineberger in Webb Village.

Mrs. Al Seddon presented studies from the "Presbyterian Survey" with special emphasis placed on testing and guidance being made available at Presbyterian Colleges throughout the South. Mrs. Seddon also gave a resume of an article by Emma Ruth Siler McDonald entitled, "As I Face Death."

The Bible study was directed by Mrs. Jim Engstrom. Mrs. Engstrom's study from the Epistle to James brought out the thought that "if we try to use God for our own ends through prayer, communion with Him through prayer ends," James also teaches that "only the spirit of humility before God, of seeking to live to the will of God will do away with strife and envy which come from a sense of false worth, from a desire for things not in accord with God's will."

Members folded 400 gauze compresses which are to be used in the Presbyterian hospital at Bi-banga, Congo.

Mrs. Lineberger closed the meeting with an Easter poem. The next meeting of the circle will be held on May 21 in the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder, 1303-A Sycamore.



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MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Larry E. Patton has completed his eight weeks of basic training at Fort Carson and is home for a 12-day delay en route to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton, 1111 E. 14th.

Patton will be assigned to Camp Chaffey at Fort Smith, Ark. and will be engaged in tracked vehicle mechanics. He attended Big Spring High School and was a mechanic before he entered service Feb. 6.



PVT. LARRY E. PATTON

S. Sgt. R. B. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Robinson, Lamesa, has arrived here for assignment to a Tactical Air Command unit following a tour of duty at Rhein-Mein AB, Germany.

Sgt. Robinson is assigned to the 64th Troop Carrier Wing here as an aircraft mechanic. The sergeant is a graduate of Lamesa High School. He and his wife, Henriette, have one child, Charles.

Army Pfc. Jerry D. Nobles, son of J. D. Nobles, 1203 Lynn Dr., is participating with other personnel from the 2nd Armored Division in Exercise Trackdown, a 12-day joint Army-Air Force training maneuver at Fort Hood, scheduled to end April 14.

Nobles, a driver in Headquarters Company of the division's Combat Command A at Fort Hood, entered the Army in April, 1961 and received basic training at the fort. The 19-year-old soldier attended Colorado High School, Colorado City.

Army Pfc. Jerry Williams Jr., son of Mrs. Addie B. Williams, Colorado City, is participating with other personnel from the 2nd Armored Division in Exercise Trackdown, a 12-day joint Army-Air Force training maneuver at Fort Hood, scheduled to end April 14.

Williams, a wireman in the division's 37th Armor at Fort Hood, entered the Army in May, 1960 and received basic training at the fort.

Army Sgt. Joe Hernandez, 24, is participating with other personnel from the 2nd Armored Division in Exercise Trackdown, a 12-day joint Army-Air Force training maneuver at Fort Hood, Tex., scheduled to end April 14.

Sgt. Hernandez, a tank commander in Company D of the division's 37th Armor at Fort Hood, entered the Army in August, 1958 and has served in the Far East. He was employed by Piggly Wiggly Grocery Store, Lamesa, before entering the Army. His mother, Mrs. Catalina R. Hernandez, lives in Lamesa.

fore entering the Army. His mother, Mrs. Catalina R. Hernandez, lives in Lamesa.

Billy J. Rose, aviation machinist's mate first class, USN, son of Thaddeus R. Rose, 1228 E. 15th, is serving with Utility Squadron Eight, operating out of Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. The squadron provides high-speed targets for the guided missile ships of the fleet.

Odessa Holds 2 Celebrations

ODESSA (AP)—This West Texas area held a double-barreled celebration today—the No. 2 official tourist marker dedication and groundbreaking for the new Western Oxygen Division plant of American Cryogenics.

The tourist marker is 8.5 miles west of Odessa and pinpoints meteor crater. The first was in East Texas.

Western Oxygen is the fifth major company to join the growing petrochemical complex in this area since late 1958. The companies' total investment is more than \$135 million.

Western Oxygen will have a capacity of 50 tons of liquid oxygen and 75 tons of nitrogen per day. The products of both Southwest Cryogenics and Western Oxygen will be marketed, for the most part, to air bases and to missile sites in the Southwest.

\$26 Million For State's Military Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military construction in Texas costing more than \$26 million was authorized Monday by the House.

It approved projects to cost \$1,534,197,000 in this country and abroad. The measure, sent to the Senate by voice vote, is subject to later appropriations.

The Texas projects:

Army: Ft. Bliss, \$2,503,000, operational, maintenance, research development, test supply and administrative facilities and troop housing; Ft. Hood, \$7,657,000, maintenance, hospital and medical facilities and ground improvements; Ft. Sam Houston, \$426,000, utilities; William Beaumont Hospital, \$302,000, troop housing; Brooke Army Medical Center, \$834,000, hospital and medical facilities.

Navy: Naval auxiliary air station, Kingsville, \$70,000, maintenance facilities.

Air Force: Amarillo AFB, \$351,000, maintenance facilities and troop housing; Bergstrom AFB, Austin, \$350,000, community facilities; Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, \$230,000, community facilities; Dyess AFB, Abilene, \$5,027,000, operational and maintenance facilities; Connally AFB, Waco, \$129,000, troop housing and utilities; Lackland AFB, San Antonio, \$5,088,000, training, hospital medical, administrative and community facilities, troop housing and utilities; Perrin AFB, Sherman, \$123,000, operational facilities; Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, \$2,566,000, training maintenance and supply facilities and troop housing.

Tank Battalion To Hold Reunion

A reunion of the 752nd Tank Battalion has been set for Aug. 3-4-5 in Seattle, Wash., members of the World War II unit have announced.

Information may be had from Wallace J. Malone 1319 East Union B-4, Seattle 22, Wash. Headquarters for the reunion will be at the Stewart Hotel in Seattle.

The 752nd was activated in June of 1941 at Fort Lewis, Wash. and fought through the North Africa and Italian campaigns, its 315 consecutive days of combat was a record for the Fifth Army and won it a distinguished unit citation. The first reunion was held four years ago.

Suspended Term In Old Murder

GEORGETOWN (AP)—A jury deliberated 24 minutes Monday before voting a five-year suspended sentence in a 26-year-old murder.

An all-male jury fixed the sentence for Eddie Hein, 59, who surrendered to officers Feb. 13 in Altus, Okla., where he was working as a night clerk.

Hein, married and the father of two children, was charged with beating W. G. Womack to death in April, 1936. He pleaded guilty.

Excommunicated Racists Pledge To Continue Fight

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Three Roman Catholics, excommunicated for opposing their archbishop's order to desegregate parochial schools, vowed today to continue their battle for separation of the races.

Archbishop Joseph Francis

Rummel invoked the severe spiritual penalty Monday.

The directive from the 85-year-old prelate, who eight years ago called segregation "morally wrong," expelled Leander H. Peres Sr., longtime political czar of two small parishes adjoining New

Orleans; Jackson G. Ricau, an executive of pro-segregation Citizens Council; and Mrs. B. J. Gallot Jr., Bible-quoting segregationist who once picketed the archbishop's residence.

The excommunication cuts off the three segregationists from the sacraments of the church.

Perez, a fiery 71-year-old attorney and Louisiana's leading spokesman on segregation, blasted the action as "simply a move to frighten or terrorize the parents of parochial school children" and said it would not work.

Ricau, a longtime real estate dealer who now is executive secretary of the South Louisiana Citizens Council, said he considered it "an incredible injustice."

"I intend to continue the fight for racial segregation as I have done in the past, serving God and begging his help and protection."

Mrs. Gallot, 41, mother of two children in Catholic schools, commented: "It is in the writings of the church and in the Bible we must obey God rather than man. The church has definitely made a serious mistake in excommunicating me because of accusations which are false."

The excommunication order said the three had disregarded the archbishop's earlier warning against any action which would "provoke our devoted people to disobedience or rebellion against the church."

The German-born archbishop, ordinary of New Orleans for more

than 25 years, reserved to himself any appeal. Msgr. Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the United States, earlier had indicated he would not pass such appeals on to the Vatican or the Pope.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Gallot, who heads the small segregationist Save Our Nation, Inc., said she intended to communicate with Pope John XXIII by either letter or telegram.

Perez, long at odds with the archbishop on the segregation question, said he had an "unswerving responsibility to protect our children against the immoral course of forced racial integration."

"I am a lifelong Catholic and will continue to be so, regardless of Communist infiltration and the influence of the National Council of Christians and Jews upon our church leaders."

Biblical Passages Listed In Support Of Segregation

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Here are some of the Biblical passages Mrs. B. J. Gallot contends support her stand for racial segregation:

Genesis 27:33 — "And Isaac called Jacob, and blessed him, and charged him and said unto him, thou shalt not take a wife of the daughters of Canaan."

Numbers 36:9-10 — "And that the tribes be not mingled one with another but remain so as they were separated by the Lord."

Ecclesiasticus 33:11-12 — "With

much knowledge the Lord hath divided them and diversified their ways. Some of them hath He blessed and exalted; and some of them hath He sanctified and set near Himself; and some of them He cursed and brought low and turned them from their station."

Ecclesiasticus 13:19-20 — "Every beast loveth its like; so also every man that is nearest to himself. All flesh shall consort with the like to himself, and every man shall associate himself to his like."

Candidates Duel Away With Words

By The Associated Press

Rivals in the governor's race duelled away with words Tuesday, mostly at long range.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Gov. Price Daniel were among the busiest.

Wilson, in Houston, again called for a conflict of interest law covering all Texas officials and said Daniel had engaged in about 30 land deals in Liberty County, the governor's home, since taking office. Daniel earlier said much of the land was inherited from his father, a claim disputed by Wilson.

Wilson said he does not accuse the governor of anything illegal. Speaking of other candidates Wilson said he feels John Connally should sever connections with the estate of the late oil millionaire Sid Richardson.

Without naming his opponents, Daniel said Monday:

"It is time these other candidates stopped fabricating stories of gloom and come forward with some constructive programs of their own—if, indeed, they have any, other than carbon copies of what we already have in progress under experienced leadership."

Don Yarborough called President Kennedy's moves in the steel price controversy the kind of leadership Texas needs "to

curb the power of the out-of-state oil and gas monopolies."

Styling himself the only "unashamed Democrat in the race" for governor, Yarborough asserted with reference to the President: "This kind of leadership could have saved the people of Texas from a general sales tax."

Edwin Walker, speaking in Milwaukee, declared Secretary of State Dean Rusk was largely responsible for the "major decisions that did not permit American boys to win the Korean War." He said Rusk played a vital role at the time as an assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Republican Jack Cox, bidding for votes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said at McAllen he favors private development of Padre Island and opposes either state or federal moves to establish a park there. He called for a two-party system in Texas "from the local level to the state level."

16 Cubans Win Asylum

HAVANA (AP)—Sixteen refugees from Fidel Castro's regime won asylum in the Brazilian Embassy Monday after a city bus driver had smashed his vehicle through two metal fences surrounding the building.

Cuban guards posted around the embassy were too surprised to open fire.

The driver rammed the 35-foot bus through an iron fence at the end of the embassy garden, then tore through a strong steel fence 10 feet beyond.

The passengers, including several women and children, and the driver dashed into a building on the grounds where more than 200 refugees are lodged.

The noise of the crash brought scores of neighbors flocking to the scene.

Witnesses said some of the passengers carried packages and bundles, indicating the coup had been planned in advance. One woman appeared to be pregnant.

Only the bus conductor chose to return to Cuban jurisdiction.

"I am a revolutionary," he said as he left the embassy grounds.

An hour after the escape a tow truck hauled the big British-built bus out of the garden.

It was the second such incident in recent months. Last December another group of fugitives broke into the Ecuadorean Embassy compound in a heavy truck. Guards opened fire, killing three.

The granting of asylum to refugees who make it to a foreign embassy has long been traditional in Latin America.

Regional Clinic Set For Lubbock

A regional rehabilitation clinic for Veterans Service officers is to be held at the Veterans Administration Office in Lubbock, April 19-20, according to Charles L. Morris, Director of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission in Austin. The clinic is conducted by the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission in cooperation with the various veteran organizations and the Veterans County Service Officers Association of Texas.

This clinic will serve as a refresher training course for county service officers and post, chapter, and barracks service officers within the 79-county area served by the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lubbock.

Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$5,000 loan to Fort Isabel, Tex., was approved Monday by the Public Housing Administration. The money will go to plan construction of 30 low-rent homes.

OPERATOR HELPERS

For existing shift work in new chemical manufacturing plant in Gulf Coast Area. Age 21 minimum, high school or equivalent, draft exempt. No experience necessary. Salary \$2.30 per hour, plus 2 and 16 cents shift differential.

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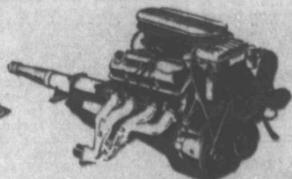
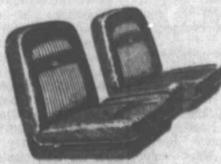


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MEMBERSHIP BY APPOINTMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1961

The Fort Worth Press

AUSTIN (AP)—Tommy Shannon, who was forced to resign membership in a Fort Worth Baptist church because of his vote on the so-called Carling's beer bill, was warmly praised Monday by house members.

Another Fort Worth Baptist minister, the Rev. L. T. Aultman of Englewood Heights Baptist Church, supported Shannon in a sermon Sunday. "Preachers who meddle in politics are not following the teachings of the Bible," he said.

Rev. L. T. Aultman who defended Shannon in his sermon at Englewood Heights Baptist Church yesterday said today he favored horse-racing as well as construction of Carling Brewery.

"A man has a right to run a horse race stable or a brewery. Horse-racing would bring in a lot of revenue," he said.

"If so many church people, including the Baptists, didn't drink beer, we wouldn't need a brewery," he added.

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Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association



Mrs. Webb Honored

Mrs. Rilla Webb, civil service employe in the Accounting and Finance office at Webb AFB, was presented with a 10-year pin and certificate last week...

Enrollment Tops 30 For HCJC Counseling Class

A good representation from local credit unions, plus other interested persons, gave the first class in "Interviewing, Problem Solving and Counseling" a good start at the Howard County Junior College.

Former Resident's Child Killed In Car Accident

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Abilene for Bonnie Graham, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, 1817 River Oaks Drive, Abilene.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight 58-62. High Wednesday 70-75.

Advertisement for Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331

Students Put Faculty On Grade Griddle

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The faculty of Trinity College, more used to grading than being graded, is studying today a surprise report card presented by the student body.

Another, the Fine Arts Department was written off as being chiefly concerned with "education of the student for polite conversation."

In general, professors were criticized for being too easy-going. One was "not strict enough"; another "ineffectual."

The study, drawn up under the sponsorship of the college Senate, didn't limit itself to academic matters.

The typical Trinity undergraduate, it said, "does not have any concept of what education involves, nor does he give any indication of wanting to find out."

The honor system of chapel attendance at the Episcopalian-founded school is openly flouted, and most men leave Trinity "with less religious reverence than was theirs upon entrance," the report continued.

A more serious charge of immoral activities among the students also was leveled.

The 40 authors of the report even touched on architecture, expressing apprehension over whether new additions would spoil "the architectural harmony which gives Trinity its traditional character."

The college is noted for its English Gothic chapel, furnished with hand-carved pews.

Despite all, the student critics concluded that Trinity, a private men's college with an enrollment of 950, is still "one of the finest schools in the nation, and this report is an attempt to improve further this institution."

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Trinity's president, said the students don't appreciate some of the problems an administrator faces—lack of funds, for instance.

Nothing the "considerable maturity of those who wrote it," Jacobs forwarded the lengthy report card, together with footnotes from outraged faculty members, to the college trustees.

The trustees may wonder wistfully whatever happened to the happy-go-lucky lads in the raccoon coats.

School Trustees To Meet Tonight

A representation from the public health and safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be on hand tonight for a meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Says President's Action Stalled Inflation Spiral

Dear Sir: Referring to your editorial in Sunday's Herald entitled AGAINST THE SPIRIT OF THIS COUNTRY, your lead paragraph states "Americans concerned with the protection of free enterprise, and with freedom from bureaucratic control must certainly be dismayed by the turn of events relating to the steel price increase."



Forsan Essay Winner

Jan Stockton placed ninth across the state in the essay contest concerning employment of the handicapped. R. R. McKinney (left) looks on as Fred Doelp, chairman of the Big Spring committee for employment of the handicapped, presents the winner with a certificate of merit.

Forsan Senior Wins Honorable Mention In State Essay Contest

Jan Stockton, senior in Forsan High School, was won honorable mention in a statewide essay contest concerning employment of the handicapped.

Man Charged With Burglary

A 29-year-old Big Spring man was arrested about midnight Monday and charged with burglary.

Witnesses, who were parked in front of the Nichols Laundry, told officers they saw the man throw a big rock through the plate glass window and crawl in.

Other investigations made by police included a burglary of the Ace of Clubs, 2605 US 80 west, where six cases of beer were missed, valued at \$23.55.

Weldon G. Maleson of Brownfield reported the loss of clothing from his car while parked at the Blue Note on East Third.

E. A. Byrd, Truman Jones Motor Co., reported the theft of a set of spark plug wires from a 1961 model car over the weekend.

Antiguerrilla Success May Blind Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer reportedly is concerned that some administration officials have become so sold on antiguerrilla warfare that the South Vietnamese army's ability to meet a conventional Communist attack may suffer.

Shrine Leader Dies While Delivering Talk

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Galloway Calhoun, 75, of Tyler, Tex., died in an apparent heart attack while delivering a speech Monday night.

He was a past imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of America.

Calhoun collapsed while addressing the 90th convocation of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Arkansas and was dead before he could be taken to a hospital.

Calhoun had been county and district attorney, an assistant attorney general of Texas and a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general.

He was band director for the 36th Division during World War II.

Calhoun was the father of State Sen. Galloway Calhoun Jr., and Mrs. Robert Lee Bobbitt Jr. of San Antonio.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Ted O. Groebel, potentate of the Suez Temple, said today that the death of Mr. Calhoun "comes as a great shock to all Shriners as well as to all members of the Masonic orders."

He referred to him as "Mr. Shrine." Besides having served as imperial potentate, Mr. Calhoun also had been grand potentate. He was president of the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

Several times he had visited here and in the area and Groebel said that he was to have met with Mr. Calhoun within the week regarding his attendance at the spring ceremonial for the Suez Temple.

Actuators For Lights Installed

A new actuator system for the traffic signal light at the intersection of Goliad and East Sixth Street has been completed.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge hall in the Crawford Hotel.

A large turnout of the BoLE is expected, along with many from the other operating brotherhoods. The brotherhood is opposed to sections of the presidential rule which it contends would result in wholesale elimination of jobs.

Cops Accused Of Trying To Wreck Department

FORT WORTH (AP)—Police Chief Cato Hightower accused four policemen today of trying to wreck the police department. He placed all four on detached service.

A source in the department said some individual members of the force have attempted on their own to prove that irregularities exist.

Hightower, speaking of the four men, said they were "trying to wreck the department through false allegations, slanderous statements, by spreading rumors and false reports."

The chief said a pile of records was confiscated Monday night from the home of one of the officers.

Weed Cutting Brings Problem

HOUSTON (AP)—The Harris County commissioners and a contractor still are trying to solve this problem: Is weed cutting really in interstate commerce?

Mancill Allen possesses a modest contract with the county to cut weeds along creeks.

He told the commissioners Monday that he was notified by the federal wage and hours office that he must pay his weed cutters more money.

The reason, said Allen, is that the agency told him his men fall under the minimum wage law because they are engaged in interstate commerce.

OIL REPORT

Shell Completes Penn Offset

Shell Oil Co. has completed a one-fourth mile southwest offset to the two-well Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvania) field in Garza County. It is the No. 3 W. M. Kirkpatrick, which flowed 334 barrels of oil on initial production through a 12-64 inch choke.

In Howard County, Texas Pacific No. 1 Spear is installing pumping unit. The project has been testing the Pennsylvania. That zone returned 3,785 barrels of new oil on a drillstem test, but no new oil has been reported since the formation was acidized and fraced heavily.

Shell No. 1 Scott, a Mitchell County prospector, tested an unreported formation between 5,775-930 feet. No shows were reported.

Dawson Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole below 10,877 feet. The venture is C NW NW, section 98-M, ELARR survey.

Garza Humble No. 12 Alexander is drilling below 5,280 feet. The site is C NW NW, section 139-5, H&GN survey.

Shell No. 3 Kirkpatrick flowed 334 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil through a 12-64 inch choke on initial production in the Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvania) field. This is the third well in the field. It flowed through perforations between 7,953-68 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 2,000 feet from the west lines of section 3-2, GH&H survey, abstract 15, on a 640-acre lease about four miles southeast of Post.

Glasscock Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is digging

Lily Day Drive Brings \$107

Sand Springs Boy Scouts received a pleasant surprise Monday when the containers they used in selling lily emblems Saturday were finally opened at the bank.

They had a nifty \$107 to turn over to the Easter Seal campaign, according to Leroy Wright, scoutmaster. Nine Scouts had worked a six-block area downtown Saturday.

The rest of the Easter Seal campaign is progressing steadily, but not much money has been

B. Of L.E. To Hear Officer

R. G. Rogerson, vice president of the grand chapter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will be here Thursday evening to speak to members of the order and to others interested.

Walter Schattel, in charge of arrangements emphasized that this is an open meeting and the public is invited to hear Rogerson speak concerning the presidential rules commission report.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Lodge hall in the Crawford Hotel.

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FORT WORTH (AP)—Police Chief Cato Hightower accused four policemen today of trying to wreck the police department. He placed all four on detached service.

A source in the department said some individual members of the force have attempted on their own to prove that irregularities exist.

Hightower, speaking of the four men, said they were "trying to wreck the department through false allegations, slanderous statements, by spreading rumors and false reports."

The chief said a pile of records was confiscated Monday night from the home of one of the officers.

The records consisted of offense reports, copies of offense reports investigated by officers other than those involved in the investigation, radio call sheets and other statistical information from the police department.

Detached service means the men still draw pay but are not assigned to any beat or patrol. They are subject to call and duties as specified by the chief.

The chief last week appointed an internal security squad to look into any reports of alleged irregularities in the department.

This action arose indirectly from charges of suspended policeman Jimmie Dean that irregularities exist.

Howard

Pico No. 1 Fisher is digging below 5,470 feet. It is C SW SW, section 1-33-25, T&P survey.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears is installing pumping unit. The venture is C NE NE, section 31-30-1n, T&P survey.

Midwest No. 1 Self is digging below 7,780 feet in lime. The site is C NE NE, section 39-32-3n, T&P survey.

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is making hole below 10,916 feet. It spots C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell survey.

Shell No. 1 Scott, is digging below 6,063 feet. The operator ran drillstem test number 3 on a section between 5,775-930 feet. Tool was open one hour. There was no gas to the surface and recovery was 25 feet of drilling mud with no shows. Flow pressures were 92-115 pounds and 30-minute initial and final shutin pressures were 161 pounds and 115 pounds. Location is C SW NE, section 7-17, SPFR survey.

turned in yet. At present there is only about \$1,100 in the fund, according to Mrs. Rube McNew, chairman of the drive.

"Many persons have not sent in donations from the Seals mailed out," Mrs. McNew said. "We would like to urge persons who have forgotten about them to send in their donations."

It is difficult to assay the potential of this campaign yet, she said. At this point everything has been distributed and not much has been returned.

Tickets on a motorized water scooter, donated by R. L. Tollett, president of Couden Petroleum Corp., have been distributed to cities in the area. The scooter will be displayed Saturday in front of Elmo Wasson's store and Boy Scouts will be selling tickets for the drawing.

On April 24 the scooter will be taken to the Couden refinery, where Mrs. McNew and Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, publicity chairman for the drive, will be selling tickets. At present the scooter is on display in the Petroleum Building reception room.

The Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults has taken on an added load by assuming the pay for speech therapists at the center," George Zachariah, president of the society said. "We have a big job ahead of us and I urge Big Springers to support the Easter Seal campaign."

He pointed out that this is the final week for the drive.

Still Ill

Jones Lamar continues to be seriously ill, although he has been convalescing at Malone & Hogan Hospital. He did have a set-back Monday but was resting fairly well Tuesday. He cannot have company.

Midland Robbery

MIDLAND (AP)—Two gunmen herded four Southwestern Investment Corp. employees into a storage room and took \$2,000 today.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800 calves 30; standard and good mixed steers and heifers 23.50-24.00; cows 15.00-15.50; good feeder steers 23.00-23.50; good feeder heifers 22.50-23.00; medium 22.00-22.50; good and choice 21.00-21.50; medium 20.00-20.50; medium 19.00-19.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents higher at 34.25 today, May 34.25, July 34.65, October 34.25.

STOCK PRICES

30 Industrials 484 1/2 up 39 30 Rails 123 3/4 up 11 10 Utilities 120 23 up 11 10 American Airlines 117 1/2 up 11 10 American Tel & Tel 127 1/2 up 11 10 Anaconda 106 1/2 up 11 10 Atlantic Refining 104 1/2 up 11 10 Ballou & Olin 104 1/2 up 11 10 Bethlehem Steel 104 1/2 up 11 10 Brainerd Industries 104 1/2 up 11 10 Branch Bros 104 1/2 up 11 10 Burlington 104 1/2 up 11 10 Cities Service 104 1/2 up 11 10 Columbia Gas 104 1/2 up 11 10 Continental Oil 104 1/2 up 11 10 Coston Petroleum 104 1/2 up 11 10 Curtiss-Wright 104 1/2 up 11 10 Deere 104 1/2 up 11 10 Dow Chemical 104 1/2 up 11 10 El Paso Natural Gas 104 1/2 up 11 10 Ford 104 1/2 up 11 10 General Electric 104 1/2 up 11 10 General Motors 104 1/2 up 11 10 Halliburton Oil 104 1/2 up 11 10 Jones Laughlin 104 1/2 up 11 10 Kennecott 104 1/2 up 11 10 Koppers 104 1/2 up 11 10 Linde-Temco Electronics 104 1/2 up 11 10 Montgomery Ward 104 1/2 up 11 10 New York Central 104 1/2 up 11 10 North American Aviation 104 1/2 up 11 10 Packard 104 1/2 up 11 10 Pepsi-Cola 104 1/2 up 11 10 Phillips Petroleum 104 1/2 up 11 10 Plymouth Oil 104 1/2 up 11 10 Pure Oil 104 1/2 up 11 10 Republic Steel 104 1/2 up 11 10 Royal Dutch 104 1/2 up 11 10 Shell Oil 104 1/2 up 11 10 Standard Oil 104 1/2 up 11 10 Standard Oil of Ind. 104 1/2 up 11 10 Standard Oil of N.Y. 104 1/2 up 11 10 Statestake-Packard 104 1/2 up 11 10 Sunoco 104 1/2 up 11 10 Sunray Mid-Continent 104 1/2 up 11 10 Swift & Company 104 1/2 up 11 10 Texas Company 104 1/2 up 11 10 Texas Gulf Producing 104 1/2 up 11 10 Union Pacific 104 1/2 up 11 10 United States Rubber 104 1/2 up 11 10 United States Steel 104 1/2 up 11 10 Westhouse Airbrake 104 1/2 up 11 10 (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co., AM 3-3600, 329 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.)

Members, New York Stock Exchange

H. HENTZ & CO.

DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER Funeral Home

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Associated NEW YORK heavyweights fight prob New York Cotton E. bility.

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New York Probably Will Host Fight

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson will defend the world heavyweight boxing title against Sonny Liston in September. The fight probably will be held in a New York ball park although the Cotton Bowl in Dallas is a possibility.

You can't get too definite about these things in the boxing business. The promoter says one thing, the fighter's lawyer says another. There are wheels within wheels and angles to angles.

Everything was to have been settled Monday according to a contract signed March 16. Patterson was to have designated the date and place on or before April 16.

The Boxing Writers' Association sent out word that an important announcement would be made at a luncheon.

Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports, Inc., the promoting group, was the first speaker. "The fight will be held Sept. 17 at Yankee Stadium or Sept. 26 at the Polo Grounds," Bolan began.

"No. 1. The New York State Athletic Commission must approve. Liston will file an application tomorrow (Tuesday). Gen. Krulwich (Chairman Melvin Krulwich has assured me of a quick decision. No. 2. He gave no assurance whether he would decide one way or another.

"If they do not give Liston a license, we are prepared to move quickly to some other site where he is licensed."

Liston's attorney, Morton Wilkin, said in Philadelphia, "All we know is that we've been invited to New York and we're going."

He said he didn't anticipate any difficulty in Sonny's obtaining a New York license and that it made no difference to the Liston camp where the fight was held.

"All Liston wants to do is fight," he said. (Commission officials said no decision would be made until the next meeting for which no date has been set).

For reason No. 2 he yielded the microphone to Julius November, a man of many syllables who is Patterson's attorney. He told the members that Patterson was making an appearance before some boys' club and please don't mention it because he doesn't like publicity about that.

"A Texas group made an offer of \$1 million for the fight over the weekend," he said. November did not identify the "Texas group" more than to say they were from Dallas or Houston. He did say he understood the Cotton Bowl was available. The "Texas group" was given until noon Thursday to put the cash in the bank and make suitable arrangements.

It appeared that Dallas had Laver, McKinley Lose In Matches

FORT WORTH (AP)—Bernard (Tut) Bartzan and Ham Richardson teamed to beat Wimbledon champion Rod Laver and Chuck McKinley 9-5 in exhibition tennis Monday.

Bartzan beat Laver 9-2 in a one-set singles match. One between Richardson and McKinley was called after they battled to a 9-9 draw.

Elliot Retires From Competition

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Herb Elliott, the slim Australian whose world mile record of 3:54.5 stood for nearly four years, retired from international competition today.

faded as a possible site when Field Scovell said he couldn't find anyone who was inclined to put up a million dollars.

Scovell, athletic committee chairman of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said he would continue trying to raise what he called "a very high guarantee even for heavyweight championship fight."

The contracts, already signed, call for Patterson to get 55 per cent of the ancillary (closed circuit television, movies, radio etc.) and 45 per cent of the live gate. Liston gets 15 per cent of each and a \$200,000 guarantee.

The day of decision has passed, but until Thursday it still remains either, or, on the other hand, maybe, whereas, and could be. The lawyers still are doing their roadwork.

"Me," he said. "It happened in mid-season of 1939. I was with the Reds and we were playing the Giants. We were all tied in the ninth inning."

"Harry Gumbert was the pitcher and I was the batter. I sent a drive that hooked dangerously close to the foul pole in left. In those days they used only three umpires and Lee Ballanfant, umpiring on second ruled it a home run."

"That was the winning run, of course, and the Giant players were fit to be tied. Led by Billy Jurgis, their shortstop and captain, they stormed around Ballanfant, arguing like the blitzes."

"Big George Magerkurth, working behind the plate, came out to restore peace. Instead, he became embroiled in a heated argument with Jurgis which eventually wound up in a spitting match. It would have been funny if it wasn't so important to us. We went on to win the pennant that season, Cincinnati's first in 20 years."

"Well, both Jurgis and Magerkurth were fined and suspended for 10 days by the then president of the National League, Ford Frick."

"The homer stood, of course, but the next day, the Giants ordered screens to be attached to both the left and right field foul poles. I see they're still here."

Craft had lots of time to reminisce Monday. The scheduled game between his Colt 45's and the New York Mets had been called off, but Harry had his team get in some much needed batting practice. The team won three of its first five games, with the pitching mostly responsible.

"Fitching has been our most pleasant surprise," he said. "We figured it to be good, but not this consistently good."

"Our defense has held up as expected. We made seven double plays in our first three games."

Craft is still searching for hitting power. His biggest guns are first baseman Norm Lanier, catcher Hal Smith and outfielder Roman Mejias.

"We'll take it wherever we can find it," Craft said. "We have a sum total of three home runs. All were hit opening day, two by Mejias and one by Smith. We had the wind just right."

Odessa will probably counter with Bob Raley at shortstop, Abe Scott at second base, Larry Jernigan at third base, Jerry Johnson in left field, Jerry Holderman in right field, Bill Garrett catching, Marty McVey in center and Gary Howell in left.

Jack Irons remains the leading hitter on the Steer team with an average of .418.

The top hurler is Pate, with a 4-2 record.

Odessa smashed Abilene Cooper last Saturday, 9-4, to remain deadlocked for first place in the standings. The Red Hoses boast a 6-2 record within the league.

Last time the two teams played, Odessa nudged the locals by a 4-3 tab. Big Spring outlived the Bronchos in that one, 6-4.

Big Spring's victories in conference play have come at the expense of Cooper and Odessa Permian.

Harland Hinds will probably pitch for Odessa today while Baird could counter with Lefty Dexter Pate, if his throwing shoulder isn't giving him too much trouble. Otherwise, it will be Jack

Screen Which Craft Caused Still There

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Craft's eyes roamed the vast emptiness of the repaired, re-seeded and refurbished Polo Grounds and a look of recognition appeared on his face.

"See that screen alongside the flagpole on the foul pole in left field?" he asked. "Who do you suppose is responsible for that?"

The youthful-looking manager of the Houston Colt 45's didn't wait for a reply.

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inning with the Pirates trailing 4-1. Olivo went 4 1-3 innings, checking the Cubs on four hits and a lone run while Pittsburgh rallied to win it and hand the lanky left-hander his pot of gold.

Olivo began his climb from Guayabin, reaching the first plateau eight years ago when he won his first berth in organized baseball with Havana of the International League. He had a trial with the Pirates in 1960 but had no record.

Back with Columbus of the International League last year, Olivo won 11, lost 7 and compiled a 2.01 earned run average that got him another shot with the parent club. Now, when most pitchers are looking forward to a rocking chair, he's just getting started.

The victory gave the Pirates a 5-0 record. St. Louis remained undefeated, belting Philadelphia 12-6 for victory No. 4. In other games, San Francisco clobbered Los Angeles 19-8 and Cincinnati edged Milwaukee 2-1.

Houston and New York were postponed due to cold weather. There were no games scheduled in the American League.

The Pirates moved ahead of the Cubs in the fifth with four runs — three on Roberto Clemente's homer — before the Chicagoans tied it with their only run off Olivo on Moe Thacker's double. Elder White's single and a sacrifice fly by Ken Hubbs, Pittsburgh then won it in the seventh when Dick Stuart walked, advanced to second on a ground out and scored on Don Hoak's single off reliever Bob Anderson.

The Phils and Cards each scored six times in the first inning before a solo homer by Gene Oliver off Don Ferrarese in the third put St. Louis ahead to stay behind the relief pitching of Ernie Broglio. Broglio, who took over in that wild first, limited the Phils to five hits the rest of the way. Oliver was 3-for-3 with two RBI while Bill White and rookie Doug Clemens each drove in three runs.

Felipe Alou's solo homer and a two-run shot by Jim Davenport, both off Dodgers starter Stan Williams in the second inning, gave the Giants an edge they never relinquished. Willie Mays also homered for San Francisco, hitting No. 4 with two on in the sixth. The Giants wound up with 12 hits and made the most of 10 walks and three Dodger errors plus a steal of home by Orlando Cepeda. Billy O'Dell was the winner, going the distance although allowing 15 hits.

Joey Jay, a 21-game winner who had lost his first two starts, went the distance to gain the victory for the Reds by holding the Braves to eight hits. Frank Robinson accounted for both Cincinnati runs with a bases-loaded double in the sixth that handed the loss to former American Leaguer Bob Shaw.

Webb Man Second In Pistol Meet

Sgt. James Jackson of the Physiological Training Unit at Webb AFB finished second in the Oakland (Calif.) Open Pistol matches held recently. Jackson's second place was in the 1500 round aggregate division of the match.

Sgt. Jackson took two first places. His first were in center fire—slow fire match and .22 caliber national course.

Second place awards for Jackson were in center fire national match course, center fire—timed fast course, .45 caliber national match course, center fire aggregate and grand aggregate.

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Webb Man Second In Pistol Meet

Kyle Rote Will Take Position As NY Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the mental rather than the physical strain which gets you in professional football these days, says the New York Times.

Kyle Rote, former star quarterback for the New York Giants, will take over as head coach of the New York Jets.

"The defense has become so specialized, so highly developed that the pressure is terrific," Rote said.

Rote, 34, who set all-time records for the Giants as a passer, receiver, gave this as one of the reasons for his retirement as an active player. He announced Monday that he would quit the field after 11 years to become an offensive backfield coach under head coach Alie Sherman.

"It's not that football has become a drudgery or has stopped being fun for me," the 6-foot, 200-pound Texan said. "I still like to play, but the wear and tear has begun to show."

The former SMU star said the pro game is far different from the one which he broke into in 1951. The most significant change is in the defenses.

"The exchange of film is partly responsible for this," he said, "but it's the line backers who have really put a new complexion on the game. You've got three big, tough men in there—ready to move up to plug a hole or fade back to grab a pass."

"The defense now has as many plays as the offense—and as many automatics, that is, plays that can be called on the spur of the moment. They're constantly changing signals on the field."

Rote, who caught 301 passes for 4,809 yards and 52 touchdowns (all Giant records), succeeds Don Heinrich as offensive backfield coach. He will continue as a sports broadcaster for a New York radio station.

Forsan Fems Win Regional Crown

FORSAN — The Forsan girls are marking time for the State Volleyball tournament, after having won Regional honors at Odessa last weekend.

The Buffalo Queens upset Imperial, 9-7, 10-12, 15-8, to capture the Class B championship at Odessa and join Class AAAA Big Spring and Class AAA Phillips as the Regional titlists.

Big Spring tripped Plainview in its final, 15-4, 15-7, while Phillips turned back Kermit, 17-15, 15-9, for its championship.

Cool Off! with a 4500 CFM Arctic Circle Air Conditioner. Only \$115.00 plus Installation. Call... BILL JOHNSON AM 3-2900

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: JIMMY WILSON, former golfing great: "Arnold Palmer is a great athlete, and a gracious one. I'll bet you writers find him that way. He knows golf and he knows he can play it, but he's no braggart. When he deprecates himself for something, he means it. Remember, he's only 30. He'll improve 30 to 40 per cent. Now he exudes power and charges the ball. Wait 'til he finds the light touch. Remember Ralph Greenleaf, the greatest pocket billiard player of them all? He never made a hard shot — just maneuvered the cue. Palmer will reach that stage and he'll be greater than ever."

ROBERT F. KENNEDY, U.S. Attorney General: "More is at stake than muscles for our children. In my judgment, physical fitness is basic in all forms of excellence — and to a strong, confident nation. The existence of a physical fitness problem in the U.S. is an indictment of our way of life. Too many of us have failed to recognize what is happening to the vigor of our country."

BOB COUSY of the Boston Celtics, explaining why he and Paul Arizin of Philadelphia were the only ones who did not participate in the recent brawl between the Celts and the Warriors: "Paul and I always square off on things like that. We stand there and do nothing because we're both too old to fight."

The late Gen. BOB NEVLAND, University of Tennessee football coach, after being berated by a professor for earning a larger salary than that given any one on the Tennessee faculty: "Of course, I get paid more than any teacher — because I'm the best teacher at the university. My kids take an examination every Saturday afternoon, and they take it in front of the public — in front of 40,000 or 50,000 people. If they flunk, they don't get thrown out — I get thrown out."

FRANK GIFFORD, pro footballer discussing a parade the city of Houston staged for its Colt 45s: "We had a parade for Col. John Glenn in New York, but they used ticker tape. Here they tore up \$100 bills for confetti."

ALBIE PEARSON, the major leagues' smallest ball player: "When you're a little fellow with the height of Napoleon, I guess maybe you've got to have a Napoleonic complex to go with it. You have ambitions and you want to prove nothing is beyond your means."

BLACKY SHERROD, Dallas sports writer: "When you listen to rock and roll, don't you long for the good old days when all you could get was static?"

ED JUCKER, Cincinnati basketball coach, after his team had beaten Ohio State for the NCAA championship: "This was the most satisfying victory of my career. I want to say this: It was a real, All-American performance of Ohio State and Jerry Lucas set to alibi about his knees. It showed Lucas is a big league both on and off the court. I think our own Paul Hogue is the greatest pro prospect in the United States."

Schaus Says Lakers Let Celtics Get Off Hook

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers fight it out Wednesday night in Boston for the National Basketball Association championship.

"We blew it; we let 'em off the hook," weary Laker Coach Fred Schaus said as he trudged to the dressing room after the Celtics had won the sixth game Monday night, 119-105. "But we've won two games in Boston and there's no reason why we can't win another."

Celtic team leader Bob Cousy sees it differently. "Now that we've got the Lakers in Boston we'll beat them," he said.

SMITH'S REGISTERS 2120 In Tourney

TYLER — The E. C. Smith Construction company bowling team of Big Spring finished with a 2



Estes Case Broadens, Echoes Are Heard From Washington

By The Associated Press

Fresh echoes from the Billie Sol Estes case sounded Tuesday from Washington to Texas, and they carried broadening political overtones.

There were these developments stemming from various probes into the complicated financial dealings of Estes, the erstwhile West Texas fertilizer and grain storage tycoon:

1. The Agriculture Department fired a Washington employe, William E. Morris, 46, accused of accepting a hat as a gift from Estes. Another department employe, E. E. Jacobs, resigned last week, also because of the Estes case.
2. Two Republican members of Congress demanded that their colleagues conduct formal probes and the GOP national committee asserted an FBI investigation may yet come to rest on the doorstep of the White House.

Murphy said "glowing recommendations" of Estes came from his neighbors, cotton industry leaders and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

4. Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson scheduled two more courts of inquiry—Thursday in Lubbock and Friday in Dallas—to gather evidence about the affairs of Estes.

TESTIMONY

Four such hearings last week, in Amarillo, Plainview, Dallas and Pecos, produced testimony tending to link Jacobs, Morris and James T. Ralph, a former assistant secretary of agriculture, with Estes.

Wilson said the second session in Dallas will permit the three Agriculture Department men to testify and invited them to appear. The state has no authority to issue subpoenas which would compel the trio to come from outside the state and testify.

A federal grand jury at El Paso has indicted Estes and three other West Texas men on fraud and conspiracy charges in handling mortgages on liquid fertilizer tanks. Investigators claim many of the tanks never were built. Finance companies report they have

loaned \$24 million on such tanks in West Texas.

Estes, 37, is credited with operating the state's biggest grain storage business under programs for handling government-owned surplus grain. He has a handsome home at Pecos.

REASON GIVEN

An executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in Washington said the department fired Morris for failing to make himself available to investigators for questions about his relations with Estes.

Thomas R. Hughes, the Freeman assistant, told newsmen Morris could not be found during the weekend and did not report for work Monday. He drew \$14,380 a year as an assistant to the director for agricultural credit.

Witnesses at the Texas courts of inquiry told of seeing Jacobs and Morris accompany Estes to a Dallas store where expensive clothing was purchased, but did not say either man received it. Others said Ralph and Estes were in Dallas together on another occasion.

Jacobs resigned last Friday as deputy director of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabil-

ization and Conservation Service. He declared he had done nothing wrong and said he wanted to testify in Texas.

DENIES GIFTS

Hughes reported Ralph likewise denied receiving any gifts from Estes and had agreed to appear at the hearing Friday in Dallas. Investigators so far have found that Estes obtained no favors from the department. Hughes said, but the FBI nevertheless has been asked to look into associations of the three officials with Estes.

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., and Rep. Bob Dole, R-Kan., called for congressional probes.

"I am myself reluctant to believe that the fact that Mr. Jacobs was an appointee of the present administration and an active member and contributor to the majority party would in any way diminish the fervor of congressional chairmen with respect to their appointed task of protecting the welfare of the people," Mrs. Dwyer said.

SHE WAS CURIOUS

She told a government operations subcommittee she was curious about how Estes "secured

and retained contracts for storage of surplus CCC (Commodity Credit Corp.) grain for which he has been paid \$8 million in three years."

Rep. Dwyer also said Estes had been involved in some cotton acreage allotment leases "about which some pretty serious questions have been raised."

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, said he would decide after the Agriculture Department reports on its investigation whether his group should inquire further into the Estes case.

Rep. Dole offered a resolution in the House proposing that its Agriculture Committee investigate the ASC. Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., in turn said there was no need for the committee to take a hand now.

JUST CONFUSE

"Since officials of the Department of Agriculture, agents of the FBI, the attorney general of Texas and the local grand jury are now studying and investigating the matter," Rep. Cooley said, "it occurs to me that a congressional investigation at this time would tend to confuse and frustrate the efforts of those conducting investigations."

Undersecretary Murphy outlined to newsmen the details of how Estes and others operated in selling farms to landowners displaced by public projects and then

leasing the acreage to use cotton allotments of the new owners.

As general counsel for the department, John C. Bagwell has held that cotton allotments obtained by Estes and others in this manner were not valid, Murphy said. He said this nevertheless is a legal question the courts probably will have to decide.

It Must Be Love

VERONA, Italy (AP)—Adriano Poltronieri, 24, was drafted into the Italian army three days after Graziella Filippini, 21, accepted his proposal of marriage.

Every free moment during his 17 months of service, Adriano wrote to his fiancée. In 519 days as a soldier, he sent Graziella 615 letters, each at least nine pages long, and 1,580 postcards.

The girl answered almost every letter. Five months ago they were married.

When a mild ailment put Adriano into the hospital a few days ago, his wife asked to be hospitalized, too.

"I want to be near my husband," she told the doctors. "I have a slight cut on my hand that would prevent me from writing him every day."

Plans Visit

Cdr. D. L. Fuller from U.S. Navy recruiting station, Albuquerque, N.M., will be in Big Spring, Wednesday for an inspection tour of the local recruiting station and to answer any questions pertaining to Naval enlistments.

Reservoir Planned

FORT WORTH (AP) — City councilmen ordered plans drawn Monday for a multi-million-dollar reservoir on upper Lake Worth.



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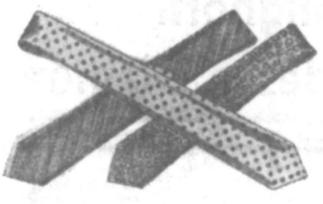
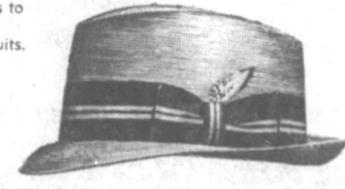
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That fit all sizes 10-13... in a handsome array of designs and colors, 1.50 pr.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1962

SECTION B

78 Owners, Landlords Informed Buildings Suitable For Shelters

Letters have been mailed to 78 landlords or building owners in Big Spring and Howard County stating that preliminary surveys have indicated their buildings may offer space in their areas "which may be suitable as fallout shelter space."

W. D. Berry, civil defense director for Big Spring and Howard County, mailed out the letters fol-

lowing receipt of preliminary reports from Civil Defense authorities. The preliminary survey of business and public buildings was under the direction of Robert A. Morris, of Hasie & Green and Associates, consulting engineers, Lubbock.

Fallout Shelter License or privilege forms were included with the letters to be signed by landlords or tenants and returned to the Big Spring office.

"In order that further investigation can be made to determine if such space proves suitable for inclusion in the fallout shelter plan of Big Spring and Howard County, I ask that you complete the copies of the enclosed shelter license forms at your earliest convenience," Berry said in his letter.

"A fact sheet concerning the license forms and the program in general is enclosed for your information and use. After reviewing the fact sheet and the license form itself, I'm sure you will agree that there is considerable advantage to the building owner, his employees, customers, as well as the community as a whole, in participating in this program.

"We are attempting to provide a maximum amount of fallout protection for our citizens as early as possible. I urge your immediate consideration to the completion of the enclosed forms," he said.

After permits, or license forms, have been completed, Berry and others will have to determine the amount of supplies needed for

each building, and must provide appropriate signs or markers designating areas of buildings suitable for fallout shelters.

The license form stipulates that the shelter space is to be used for the purpose of temporarily

sheltering persons during and after any actual or impending attack. It does not provide for use of the space during test exercises or tornado or other natural disasters.

If the building owner wishes to grant a license for space within the structure, other than that specified in the forms sent him, he may insert a description of such area in the blank space provided. The same space may be used for limiting areas within the structure covered by the survey.

Berry said any questions regarding the shelter plan will be answered by his office, AM 4-5385.

Rev. Seddon To Speak At Andrews

The Rev. Al Seddon, minister of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will be in Andrews Wednesday where he will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. During the afternoon, he will speak in the junior high school. Wednesday evening he will address the Men of the First Presbyterian Church on the subject, "Christian Vocation Interpreted in Terms of the Mission Field."

Patients Attend Etiquette Class

Eight patients from the Big Spring State Hospital attended an etiquette class conducted by the First Baptist W.M.U. Monday afternoon.

The class for the girls is sponsored by the May Belle Circle. In charge of instruction were Mrs. Wayne Bartlett and Mrs. Josh Burnett.

Dual services will mark Easter Sunday morning. The second annual "Lily Procession" will be one of the most colorful parts of the service. Choristers of the Bethlehem and Altar Choirs will participate in the procession. The Chancel Choir will sing the anthem "Fanfare for Easter" by Jane Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. Champ Rainwater and an instrumental ensemble with Tommy Bucus, Brenda Reid, James Beckham, Bill Davis, Mike Baggett, John Walker, and David Campbell.

The services will be concluded with Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Easter Party Set Thursday

An Easter party will be conducted at the Big Spring State Hospital Thursday afternoon, according to Mrs. Hilda Weathers, volunteer coordinator.

The affair will be held on wards 4 and 5 and staged by volunteers from Midland.

Entertainment and refreshments are planned. The usual activities have been canceled Friday.

Stockpile Profits Bared To Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stockpiling investigators have been told copper mining companies under contract to the government were allowed to divert their shipments and sell to industry at high profits.

As a result, witnesses told a Senate subcommittee Monday, the mining companies reaped nearly \$3 million in windfall profits.

More Funds Are Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted federal agencies \$560,000,334 in emergency funds for operations ranging from disaster relief to space research.

Also in the supplemental appropriation measure was \$25,816,000 for the U.N. share of the U.N. Congo assessment for the period up to June 30.

The bill, passed by a voice vote Monday, must go to a conference with the House for an adjustment of differences.

The measure carries \$85 million in extra funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to provide additional research and development funds for the Saturn, the Centaur and liquid propulsion programs.

An additional \$71 million is to go into land acquisition and construction in the Atlantic missile range launching area and into the Mississippi test facility for the launching and testing of large rocket vehicles for sending a man to the moon.

Crime Career Ends Quickly

Two young Latin-Americans, each about 13-years-old, tried car stealing Saturday night. They wound up in the custody of Howard County officers and then of Colorado City authorities within a few hours after they had launched their career in crime.

The 1954 car, which they stole in Colorado City, was wrecked in the interval. The boys were not injured but the wreck led, indirectly, to their capture.

J. B. Hall, county deputy sheriff, said that C. H. DeVaney, who saw the two youths, contacted him around 3:30 a.m. Sunday. He picked up the youths and brought them to jail.

Ultimately word got out about the stolen car and Hall and city police found the wrecked sedan off the old Colorado City road near Wild Horse hill.

The boys have been turned over to Mitchell County officials.

Winter Garb

By The Associated Press

Unseasonably cool spring weather made winter garb the proper attire for residents in most of the eastern half of the nation again today.



New Member

Byron R. White, former deputy attorney general, poses in his robes as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court in his chambers before taking the oath of his new office. Justice White, the youngest member of the court at 44, replaces Justice Charles E. Whittaker.

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Compact. New size. And big. Your Dodge Dealer has 'em all. Each has a unitized, rustproofed body. An alternator electrical system for quicker, surer starts. 32,000 miles between grease jobs. Pick a size, pick a price, pick a Dodge. You can't go wrong.

AMERICA'S FIRST SPORTS COMPACT DODGE LANCER

For a compact that does more than just save gas—Lancer is the answer. Standard 101 hp. engine.



LANCER 6T. Bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, deluxe wheel covers and special interior trim are standard. This is a lot of luxury at a practical price. \$2257.*



LANCER 170 2-DOOR SEDAN. Lowest priced Dodge car. Like every Lancer, it has the power you pay extra for in most other compacts. Great buy. \$1951.*



LANCER 770 WAGON. Unlike most compacts, this wagon does seat six people. And it's got 67.7 cu. ft. of bona fide cargo space. The ride is Torsion-Axle. \$2409.*

SIZED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BIG AND LITTLE—NEW SIZE DODGE DART

Two feet shorter than America's longest car; two feet bigger than the smallest. Room and economy.



DART 2-DOOR SEDAN. Lowest priced Dart. Easy to steer and park. Chair-high seats. Lots of headroom, legroom, trunkroom. Self-adjusting brakes. \$2241.*



DART 230 WAGON. 94.4 cu. ft. of cargo space. Lots of family-size comfort for six people. And Dart gives you the most powerful standard 6-cylinder V8 near its price. \$2739.*



DART 440 CONVERTIBLE. This sport-loving Dart has all-vinyl upholstery, full carpeting, a fold-down center armrest up front for bucket-seat comfort. \$2945.*

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This one's big, all right. Big room. Big ride. Big power. A 361 cubic inch V8 belts out 265 hp.



CUSTOM 880 4-DOOR SEDAN. This is for the family that likes their car big. The doors are big, open wide. The trunk has a mammoth 33 cu. ft. capacity. \$2964.*



CUSTOM 880 4-DOOR HARDTOP. The upholstery in this model is luxurious vinyl and cloth. Like all 880's, it has six-to-six carpeting and chair-high seats. \$3109.*



CUSTOM 880 WAGON. The cargo deck is 10.1 ft. long, with second seat and tailgate down. 91.5 cu. ft. of cargo space. Luxurious comfort for six people. \$3292.*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price exclusive of white sales and destination charge. Dart prices based on 6-cylinder model.

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Hood finished in Beige Gray with rich, mellow Gold trim.

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Wt. 20 lbs. The Tiara Model E-70 \$59.95



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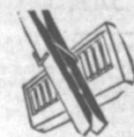


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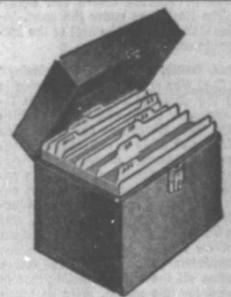
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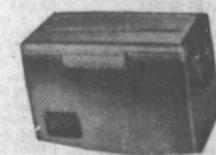
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A Devotional For Today

In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. (1 John 4:9.)

PRAYER: O God, who in the death of Thy beloved Son didst endure for our sake the agony of the cross, grant to us a measure of Thy spirit that we may not shrink from loss or pain in Thy service. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Campaign Is Warming

With the warming weather, Texas politics also are warming.

Already, this promises to be a bumper week for our area. Les Procter opened it with a visit Sunday as he paused for another busy week of campaigning. Judge Otis T. Dunagan followed Monday in seeking votes for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Wednesday, however, a highwater mark is due two gubernatorial candidates due in Big Spring. Gov. Price Daniel is to be at the Settles at 9:30 a.m. for a coffee

so that friends and supporters can visit. Then hardly will be an his way when Marshall Formby, formerly chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, comes here for a 1 p.m. luncheon at Arnold's Cafeteria so his friends and supporters can have a chance to meet with him.

We trust that these distinguished gentlemen will be well received. Their appearance here on the same day will impress the public as probably few other things could that the first primary time is just three weeks away and it is time for Texans to be reaching some conclusions.

P-TA Honors Mrs. Puckett

Mrs. Hollis Puckett, long active in Parent-Teacher Association work, has been elected president of the district.

This is an honor not only to her, but to Howard County P-TA workers and to her own Gay Hill unit. For a decade Mrs. Puckett has held about every office possible in her own unit and has been an indefatigable worker on the district level.

Under her leadership the numerous units and councils in the district can be

expected to have another active year. Of course, our schools will be the better for it, because while others have talked a good game of concern for better and stronger schools, the P-TA leaders and members have been busy doing something. Often their efforts seem to take tangible forms in equipment and furnishings needed around schools, but their programs and their sustained interest also contribute constructively far more than most of us realize.

Holmes Alexander

A Decision About The Enemy

WASHINGTON — In the joint Anglo-American note which implores Khrushchev to spare us from a return to atmospheric nuclear testing—"There is still time to reach agreement"—the President and the Prime Minister are heeding the dimpled smiles of Pollyanna rather than the prophetic plights of Cassandra.

ON THE DAY before the note went out, Defense Secretary McNamara said this to a Senate committee:

"Let me emphasize that the threat to the security of the United States has by no means lessened. . . . There is no prospect that Communist pressures will relax. . . . They are more likely to increase. . . . The United States cannot let its defensive posture be weakened."

This was the croaking Cassandra, warning Troy (where nobody would listen) that the city was in peril. While wondering how President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan got their message from Pollyanna, the sunshine girl, I recalled a private seance with a British Foreign Office spokesman, who told me how he and his opposite numbers in the State Department viewed the European phase of the world struggle against communism. The gist of the Foreign Office-State Department view is this:

THROUGHOUT EUROPE, communism is on the defensive. Many facts indicate and many thoughtful Americans believe the opposite to be true. The Free World seems to be forever fending off Communist accusations and assaults — but don't believe it. The Western European nations are fat and rosy in their ever-rising prosperity, whereas the Eastern nations are famishing and their industrial output is puny by comparison with their Free World neighbors. The West has formed a Common Market and is moving toward political unity by internal desire and agreement. The East lives under the god, behind the Wall, beneath the heel of the hated Russian conqueror.

WELL, THEN, which side is "winning" in the Cold War of Europe? Which side is feeling the grind of hostile pressure toward surrender of its way of life? Which side, the West Europeans or the Eastern satellites, is at pains to defend itself from subversion by foreign doctrines?

If the answers are what the askers anticipate, then the Kennedy-Macmillan obsession with an atomic armistice is understandable. If Pollyanna is right, and Cassandra is wrong, then the Western leaders are justified in their implorations of Khrushchev to give them an excuse for calling off the nuclear testing that is scheduled for this month, after so much procrastination.

THERE'S MORE of Pollyanna. In the Berlin confrontation, as the Allied foreign policy makers insist upon seeing it, the Reds are back on their heels—while the West is on its toes, confidently carrying the Cold War fight to the terrified enemy. If you find this to be a contradiction of informed opinion in Congress and in most of the objective press, listen to this analogy as offered to your doubting reporter:

"If you were driving your new car along the Autobahn, and a thug pulled up beside you and tried to force you off the road, there are several alternatives. One is to bump him back, but that would

smash your own car. Another is to jump out and try to beat him up, but this, in international terms, might start a nuclear war. The third alternative is to drive straight ahead, not yielding an inch. This is what the Allies have done in Berlin despite threats, attempted intimidations and numerous provocations."

WITH THIS CHEERY interpretation of the Berlin crisis in their minds, Messrs. Kennedy and Macmillan could conceivably rationalize themselves into believing that the West will never have need of nuclear arms. They can readily spoof themselves out of a determination to go ahead with tests for the purpose of regaining nuclear superiority or, better yet, supremacy for the West.

But the Pollyanna arguments would be more logical if there were some indications that Communist Russia now realizes that her nefarious schemes are doomed. Testifying at the same hearing with McNamara was General Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the U.S.'s foremost military figure. He did not find that the enemy had anywhere relaxed:

"... THE MILITARY strength of the Communist powers is steadily increasing. . . . The Communists remain committed to their goal of world domination. . . . they are using every resource and every tactic, on a global scale. . . . This assessment of the threat is accepted by every military leader I know."

The conflict of judgment is as old as history. It is wishfulness for peace vs. realism about war. The President and the Prime Minister ought not to hesitate very long in deciding where prudence and duty lie.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

So much has been said about overcrowding in the nation's colleges, it is refreshing to read a dissenting view by a man close to the subject—Dr. Fred E. Crossland, New York University director of admissions.

Writing in a professional publication, Dr. Crossland said overcrowding is a myth, a statistical phenomenon. The "crisis," he says, was created by these facts:

The typical college applicant files three or four applications to different institutions.

More than half of all applications are sent to fewer than 10 per cent of the colleges and universities.

Thus: "One high school senior may become four college applications, but eventually he can become only one college freshman. The overcrowding today is in the admissions offices, not in the freshman class."

There is enough room in the combined capacity of all American colleges to accommodate every reasonably qualified candidate for admission, he added. Only 25 to 50 of the nation's 2,000 institutions of higher learning have more qualified applicants than they can handle.

The problem of course, is to get prospective students to consider the less crowded institutions.

Some excellent ones are in this group, though they may not have the scholastic "image" or a winning football team.

—MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER.

International Code

BALTIMORE — A Baltimore man who was there says it happened in Punta del Este, Uruguay, site of a meeting of Western Hemisphere governmental officials.

A distinguished North American who can't speak Spanish ordered eggs from a South American waiter who couldn't understand English — by flapping his arms to imitate a chicken.

179 Years Ago

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Transylvania University is the oldest institution of higher education west of the Allegheny Mountains.

It was founded in 1783 as Transylvania Seminary. The Presbyterian-affiliated university moved from Crow's Station to Lexington in 1792 and took its present name six years later.



SORT OF A MIRACLE DRUG

James Marlow

Reds Admit 'Great Leap' Was Too Long

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Chinese leadership has openly acknowledged what was generally known: that it jumped too far too fast and fell on its face.

There is no comfort for the West in this. There is not even a small sign the Communists are weakened or endangered.

In Premier Chou En-lai's report of calamities there is no whine for pity. It seems clear the Chinese Communists will press the people's noses to the grindstone even harder.

If the West or Russia expected three years of disaster to soften Red China's attitude toward either of them, they guessed wrong. The Red Chinese are still defiant, still belligerent, still unbending.

CHOU in a report to the highly secret session of the National People's Congress admitted that Red China has suffered both natural

calamities and a messed-up economy for the past three years.

The China mainland underwent severe food shortages in recent years and had to import wheat but Chou indicated this means the Chinese must work even harder.

The people's communes, set up under Chou, Mao Tse-tung and other Red Chinese leaders, have been severely criticized in the West on several grounds — that they demoralized Chinese family life, had reduced the Chinese to a harsher peasantry than they ever had had, and that Mao and his friends had far overextended themselves.

There are indications in Chou's report that the leadership thinks it may have made some mistakes in handling the communes. But the report shows no thought of

abandoning them, just improving them.

A RESOLUTION approved by the congress suggests that there will be some changes in the communes but the emphasis will be on even greater effort to produce food to meet China's needs.

Some concessions may be made to give the masses some of the necessities of living.

The resolution, involving a 10-point program, spoke of rational arrangement of production in light and heavy industry so that an increase of daily necessities can be realized.

Yet, almost immediately afterward, this same resolution calls for getting a lot of people out of the cities and back to the farms to turn out food.

There was no sign of even a little change in Red China's foreign policy. Its venom, outlined in Chou's report, was still aimed at the West, particularly against American "imperialism."

This has been the unvarying Red Chinese theme, repeated through the years, and with increasing pain to the Russians whose Premier Khrushchev tried his new line of "peaceful coexistence."

Anyone who remembers the iron will and discipline of the Red Chinese leaders — between the time Chiang Kai-shek drove them into isolation in China's northwest corner in the 1920s and the time they returned in 1949 to drive him to Formosa—could not realistically have expected any softening just because they ran into some setbacks while trying too hard.

DOVER, N. J. — Engineers at Picatinny Arsenal, the Army's research center for ammunition and special weapons, are able to catch artillery shells on the fly.

The feat is achieved by synchronizing the firing of a 155 mm gun and the launching of a rocket sled, traveling in the same direction as the shell.

The shell, which moves at a speed of 1,625 feet per second, pops undamaged into a padded box on the sled, which rockets along at 1,450 feet per second.

The method was developed to enable engineers to study initial firing effects on shells.

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Hal Boyle

Little Bits Of Wisdom

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

A survey showed the average college student spends \$2,500 a year — including his education costs. Parents supply 64 per cent, and 36 per cent comes from loans, scholarships and his own earnings.

Truck drivers rely on more than coffee breaks to keep awake on long hauls. They sing, whiff smelling salts, and suck lemons.

The word "Easter" comes from "Eostre," a pagan goddess of spring who, according to legend, delighted children by changing her pet bird into a rabbit. Today coloring eggs is a worldwide custom.

Going to church on Easter had its hazards in medieval England. Choir members often tossed eggs back and forth while singing hymns.

Never before has the American housewife been able to buy more efficient stoves—and more foods that don't need cooking.

Diamonds come in such shades

as pale yellow, coffee brown, red, pink, green, blue and black.

"The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong—but that's the way to bet"—Damon Runyon.

Visitors often wonder aloud whether Manhattan Island will ever sink from the weight of its skyscrapers. Actually, they sometimes make it lighter. Example, the new Time and Life Building weighs 200,900 tons, but the rock excavated for its foundation weighed 215,000 tons.

The scales at the U.S. Mint are so fine they can weigh a pencil mark on a piece of paper.

Oscar Homolka tells about the bride who was worried about dishpan hands—so she bought a pair of rubber gloves for her husband.

The U.S. Patent Office issues some 40,000 patents each year, or about one for every 4,500 Americans.

Some psychologists believe women laugh more than men. Well, why not? They have men to laugh at.

It was Ben Hecht who observed, "Any views are unimportant, if they are held about women by a man past 40."

To Your Good Health

There Are Many Kinds Of Hernias

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: I always thought only men could have hernias. My aunt was operated on for a tumor about a year ago. Recently on her checkup the doctor told her she has a hernia, but not to worry about it if it does not give her pain, and that it may never require surgery. Is that true?—A.H.C.

Certainly it's true. And no, hernia is by no means limited to men.

A hernia is a weakened place or gap in some bodily wall, into which some other organ may push through, or threaten to do so.

There are, in fact, all kinds of hernias, but by and large we think of a hernia as being one of the bowel—a gap in the abdominal wall through which a portion of the bowel can force its way.

Men, because of their physiology, have some comparatively weak points in the groin, and it is there that a strain or injury can cause a hernia. Women do not have these weak points and hence are little troubled.

Hernias occur elsewhere. An umbilical hernia is one example. Another is a hiatal hernia, or flaw in the diaphragm at the point at which the gullet passes through.

Still another is called an incisional hernia, meaning one that has developed at or near the incision of an operation. This type is mentioned in today's letter.

Often it requires nothing more than simple support, such as a corset or a girdle.

Some hernias are of scant importance; others, if not corrected, can become intensely dangerous. This applies particularly to those in the groin. A portion of the bowel can be gradually forced through the gap and become "strangulated"—it is pinched off by the small gap through which it has worked its way.

When this happens, it is an emergency of the most dire sort, and must be relieved without an instant's delay. That is why so many doctors urge that hernias (depending on their location and extent) be corrected surgically before they seem to the patient to be of any great annoyance. This sort of hernia, in short, can be easily repaired. However, if correction is put off too long, the hernia may become strangulated and urgent measures will be needed to save the patient's life. (The strangulation is also agonizingly painful.)

Such a complication is much less likely to occur in an incisional hernia, or in a hernia higher in the abdominal wall. So your aunt is quite safe in doing exactly as her doctor suggests: not to worry about it.

Dear Dr. Molner: In reference to your advice about not pulling nose hairs, is it harmful to cut

them quite close? Will they grow more if cut?—J.M.

Pulling nose hairs leaves a tiny chance for infection (if it is present) to creep in.

Cutting the hairs does no harm, and it doesn't matter whether you cut them close or not. A hair, once it has appeared above the surface of the skin, is not going to change. It is like a fingernail. The nail grows at the same rate whether it is cut short or not.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently my stomach was X-rayed and the doctor said I had gastritis. Is this curable in elderly people?—MRS. E.D.

Yes. Treatment is similar to that for ulcers: bland diet and avoidance of any irritants, vitamin supplement is often helpful, too.

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

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

Around The Rim

Keep This Under Your Hat

It's been a long, long time since I wore a hat.

In fact, for the past seven or eight years, I have not even owned one. Prior to that I used to buy one now and then, believing that some occasion might arise where I would want to wear it.

The last hat I bought, as I remember, I brought home in a paper bag. I placed it, bag and all, on the top shelf of a clothes closet, and I do not think that it was ever removed from that paper bag until one day, years later, when we were cleaning out the closet. It was definitely no longer in style and the passage of time had done it little good. So we took it to the trash can and sent it on its way to the city dump.

SATURDAY A friend of mine, seeing me bareheaded, decided I shouldn't go around like that. So he gave me a hat. I put it on and walked down the street. A woman who knows me sighted my hat from across the street, she circled the block and confronted me laughing like crazy.

"That's the funniest thing I ever saw— you in a hat," she said.

Other folks I met pretended to be frightened and hid behind doors. Some suggested I walk bowlegged like a cowboy and hold my arms as though I was getting ready to make a fast pistol draw.

I WORE the hat to a restaurant for lunch. After I had eaten and paid the check, I left the place and half a block

away, my wife said "Where's your hat?"

I went back, got it, and made my way to the office. I took it off and put it in a basket on my desk. When something arose which required I leave the office I found that I was bareheaded and that the hat was a mile away.

I took it home, and then when I had to come back to work, I left it there.

If I am brash enough to try and wear it I will wager that within a week I will have taken it off in some office and then walked out and left it. It won't be long until I will have lost it for good and all.

THAT WAS why I quit wearing hats long, long ago. They were unhandy to have around. In my business, I have to be in lots of places and very often, manners require that I take off a hat, if I am wearing one. Lots of time there is no place to park the thing. I stick it under my arm and it hampers me as I try to make notes on whatever I am working on. If I put it on a table, there's a very good chance, I'll walk out and forget it.

I know a lot of fellows wear hats and like it. I have a friend who always put on his hat the instant he sat up in bed in the mornings. (Come to think of it, he was an odd character; he would put the hat on when he first got up and then when he got ready to go to his office, he would take off the hat and go bareheaded.)

Hats are just dandy, and I believe they would do a lot to keep the hot sun from baking what few brains I have. But, doggone it, I just can't wear one with any satisfaction.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

A New Prince Of Wales Approaches

My earliest days in the newspaper business were scarred by interviews with a succession of breathless American girls whose sole distinction was lodged in the fact that they had danced with the Duke of Windsor, nee the Prince of Wales.

I remember them — the girls and the interviews — as if the events occurred yesterday. "It was the most sacred (or divine, or unforgettable) moment of my life," the girls always said, adding, "he is an absolutely marvelous dancer and so democratic. It will always be the high spot of my life, and I shall never, never forget it."

WELL, I HAVE MET a few of them in more recent years, and I can testify to the fact that they have never forgotten and that the experience is still a sacred one.

But at my present stage in life — someplace between the ages of consent and collapse — I am simply not prepared to go through all this gush and mush again. And I realized the other day, when I saw those pictures of Prince Charles accompanying his pa, Prince Philip, on a trip to Germany, that the cycle is about to start all over.

THERE HE WAS — the next Prince of Wales — in long pants and almost as tall as his father. And then I remembered reading that recently — Charles — had taken a girl to the theatre and bought her the box of chocolates necessary to sustain any right-thinking Englishman through two and one-half hours of theatre. Suddenly it hit me like a ton of bonbons that it won't be long now until Charles is officially Prince of Wales. That is inevitable. But so is the corollary that he is fast reaching the age where he will be unable to cast a sheep's eye on anything in organdie without starting a rumor, as did such actions in his great-uncle, that he is lovely, he is engaged and he uses a razor.

A RAZOR! Why, it seems only yesterday that we were all cooing over his christening pictures. Yet he is approaching

young manhood and the trial period when everyone will be nominating a future bride for him. Poor lad! Let him dance twice with the same girl in the near future, and his loyal admirers the world over will start buying orange blossoms.

When that time comes, and it is only two or three years distant, I plan to have some loved one in my family go over the papers and clip such stories before I bury myself in the news.

History repeats itself, all right, and often in pretty dull fashion. First, there was the go-round with the Duke of Windsor, and, as we all know, it lasted forever. Or it seemed so. I was everlastingly grateful when Wallis Simpson came along and all those interviews with waltzing Matildas ended.

THAT PERIOD was scarcely over when there were all those young men who might be eligible to marry Princess Lillybet, now Elizabeth II. Their interest potential assayed about as high as the Duke's dancing partners. However, it must be said for Her Majesty that she didn't keep us in suspense very long. She met her true love and married him.

Then came a barrowing interim: Princess Margaret. If possible, her dance partners outnumbered, over any given period, those of her Uncle David. Here today and gone tomorrow, to the strains of the cha-cha-cha, it was impossible to tell the dancers without a score card. She kept us in suspense for so long that I thought she wasn't ever going to drop that other shoe.

AND NOW, the world has to go all through it again with Charles. It'll be a cliff-hanger all right. Because the girl who gets the brass ring also becomes Queen of England. Just thinking about all those belles and all that suspense in the future is more than my ganglia will bear. I warn editors here and now that they'll have to send someone else out to interview Charles's dancing partners I can't go through it again!

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Marquis Childs

Party First Or Country First?

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (Substituting for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON — A hard choice now faces John F. Kennedy. It is between his ordinary partisan obligations as head of the Democratic party and his extraordinary bipartisan obligations as President of all the United States — including its Republican part.

The precise scene of this dilemma of competing duties is Illinois; but its significance is great and wholly national. The principals involved are Republican Senator Everett Dirksen and Democratic nominee Sidney Yates. As the Democratic nominee, Yates seeks to take away Dirksen's Senate seat in the November elections.

WHAT THE President must shortly decide is this: Shall he follow the ordinary political course and put all the power of the White House behind a fellow Democrat, Yates? Or shall he reject this routine approach, for this occasion, and pass the word to the Administration not to break its back for Yates?

Ordinarily, of course, there would be no question of the decision. The Administration is Democratic. Yates is a Democrat — and an able one, too. Ergo, the simple cry would be: "Yates all the way!"

BUT THESE are not ordinary times and the realities involved here also are far from ordinary. For Dirksen is not just another Republican Senator. He is also the most powerful member of his party presently holding national office.

As such, he has given President Kennedy vital assistance on the only issues on which any President really expects help from responsible leaders of his opposition—the grand issues of foreign and military policy; of national survival, which are bound up in the cold war. (On mere domestic questions the President owes Dirksen little, and vice versa.)

IN THE desperately critical area of world affairs, Senator Dirksen has been a rock of support. He has backed Mr. Kennedy faithfully in the long Berlin crisis. He notably restrained Republican criticism over the lost patriots' invasion of Castro-Communist Cuba, rightly seeing this as not a Democratic disaster but

rather a disaster for all the United States.

With the slightest encouragement, the Republicans in Congress might have torn the Administration apart on foreign policy on half a dozen occasions—and the country along with the Administration. But, far from encouraging partisan sniping, Dirksen put all his influence in precisely the opposite direction. He insisted upon Republican backing for, rather than Republican assault upon, a Democratic President. He helped Mr. Kennedy enormously recently on the U.N. loan issue.

ALL THIS was not because Dirksen loves Democrats. It was simply because he was aware that this country in any foreign crisis can have only one voice at a time, that of the President, whoever he may be and from whatever party. The alternative is to risk national catastrophe—the destruction of President authority before the outer world at a time when there can be no other form of authority.

Thus, it is not simply that Mr. Kennedy owes Senator Dirksen much in human terms. Far more importantly, the President has to face the fact that a determined drive to smash Dirksen might succeed all too well, and so smash that indispensable bipartisanism on high foreign matters which has thus far kept the nation effectively united.

ON THE OTHER hand, Yates is undeniably a good Democrat, and one strongly backed by the liberals in the President's party. If he refuses to "go all the way for Sid" there will be much intra-party casting of decayed eggs and vegetables at the head of John F. Kennedy. But if he does "go all the way for Sid," he courts dangerous consequences extending far beyond the borders of Illinois and far beyond any party labels.

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Some Excuse

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Students in a class at Disston Junior High School were trying to decide what a pupil watching a televised lecture could tell the teacher if his television set went on the blink.

The obvious solution, said Patty Wittmeyer, would be to have the television repairman sign the excuse.

The Big Spring Herald

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The State National Bank, still conveniently located in the heart of Big Spring's business district, looks on this fast growing area of West Texas and feels a quiet pride in knowing the institution has played a big role in its development.

Banking facilities are needed and appreciated most when they are available only a few steps from where most financial transactions take place—in the downtown section — where customers, consumers and clients plan purchases and complete arrangements for payment.

At the State National Bank, merchants and shoppers can expect quick, efficient service that lets them continue their business without loss of precious time in waiting for attention. The bank is more than just adequately staffed. Friendly tellers wait to assist you from the moment the doors open. Bank officers welcome the opportunity to discuss customers plans for purchases or expansion and offer advice or counsel when it is needed.

Personalized checks are yours absolutely free at State National Bank. Your name is neatly printed on each one you sign. Morris Slavens, book-keeping department head, assures that each check is micro-filmed for a permanent record of each expenditure. The filming process is just another extra service offered by the bank to provide customers with unquestionable proof of payment should the need arise. Taxpayers often find this service to be an invaluable aid in presenting complete and accurate records.

When extra financing is needed, it is not hard to qualify for a loan at State National. As a pioneer institution that wants to foster growth in every phase of com-

munity life, the bank is glad to assist responsible citizens in obtaining a better life. With State National Bank backing, you can have a reliable silent partner in worthy undertakings.

The agricultural loan department, headed by Vice President Carlton Chapman is especially active in working cooperatively with farmers and ranchers in this area. Chapman travels over the county on mid-week days to assist rural residents, and is in the bank offices on Monday and Friday to discuss production loans relating to farming and ranch activities. You can bank on State National for the best in banking service.

Reliable Pharmacist Is Important Too

The first place a person who is physically under-par should visit is their doctor's office. The second stop should be at a reliable pharmacy where medicines your doctor recommends may be compounded to fill your personal prescription.

Milton Carver suggests that you can find no better place in town to secure medicinal supplies and health aids than at his pharmacy, 310 E. 9th. Carver Pharmacy is housed in a modern, conveniently-arranged structure with a drive-in service window where customers can make their purchases without

"dressing up" or leaving the car. Carver and his assistant, Jack Magee, are both licensed pharmacists who have studied and passed state examinations to practice their profession. They continue to keep abreast of new developments in the discoveries of new drugs and the new uses to which the older ones have been put.

In providing pharmacy service, there is no room for mistakes or miscalculations. Measurements must be exact and to the prescription specifications if life or death may be the final outcome of its use. At Carver Pharmacy, your health is regarded as a sacred trust and every care is taken to compound exactly what the doctor ordered.

Many medicines are absolutely safe to take without being prescribed. Cough syrups, tonics, vitamins, aspirin—all can be of benefit to minor discomforts. Fresh supplies are kept on hand at Carver Pharmacy of all the recognized health aids in use today.

Beauty aids are also available; even the nationally recognized AR-EX products for use by women with sensitive or allergic skins. These products reduce allergic reaction and irritation for many customers who wouldn't think of using anything else.

There are many gift items on display at Carvers.



Provides Dinner Music

Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, well-known to Big Spring residents, is now providing dinner music at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant each evening from 6 to 9. On Sundays, Mrs. Lloyd will be at the organ during the luncheon hours to make your dining

out more of a pleasure. Wagon Wheel Restaurant hours are from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., daily. They invite you to be a guest often for a delicious meal served in pleasant surroundings.

Soft Music Adds To Meal

The final touch to make a meal a pleasure has been the special attraction at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on recent nights. Music to dine by—with Mrs. Imogene Lloyd at the organ.

sician who has made music a hobby all her life, this is the first time Mrs. Lloyd has performed professionally.

"I enjoy playing immensely," she says, and customers are obviously pleased with the soft dinner music she provides.

Almost a Big Spring native, Imogene Lloyd is well-known in this area and has been a popular worker for many civic and worthy causes. As an ardent Girl Scout movement supporter, she held a position on the area council board and served as president of the local organization for many years.

Mrs. Lloyd is currently president of the Howard County Heart Association, publicity chairman for the Easter Seal Campaign and

a representative to the advisory council of the state hospital.

E. L. Terry, manager, invites customers to relax with fine music as they choose from a menu of appetizing entrees at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Breakfast can be ordered from 6 a.m. and the doors are still open until 10:30 p.m. for late-snackers.

The entire staff strives to make dining a pleasure by providing constant, courteous attention in all areas of the dining room. Comfortable booths line the walls surrounding the center area where tables are set with white linen and sparkling tableware.

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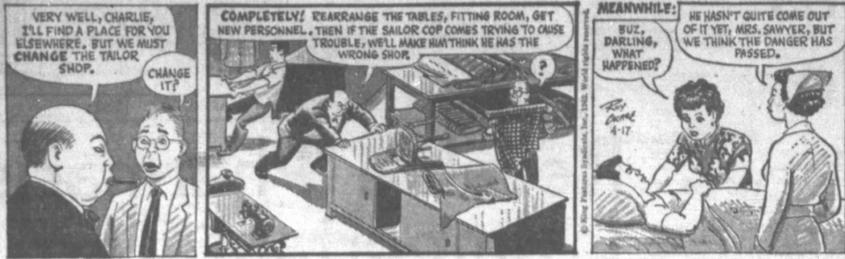
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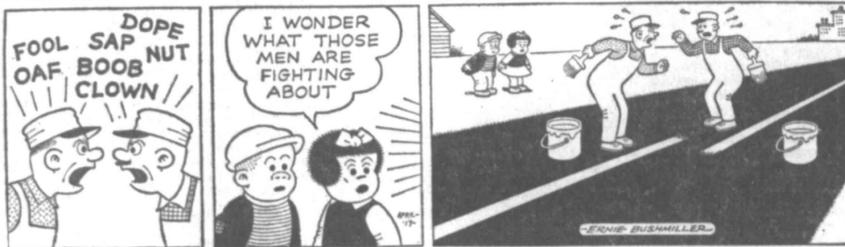
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Hospita Speak

Dr. Paul Hila Weather Big Spring s to speak to th an's Club in Dr. Young at the hospita is the volunt meeting was Theme for subject of th "Mental Heal Mrs. Dale C program cha

John G

WASHINGTON passage with sent to the Se lution design each year as The resul President to i lamation invol serve the day by Lt. space flight.

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Hospital Staffers Speak At Snyder

Dr. Paul C. Young and Mrs. Hilda Weathers, representing the Big Spring State Hospital, were to speak to the Martha Ann Woman's Club in Snyder today.

John Glenn Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—House passage without a dissenting vote sent to the Senate Monday a resolution designating February 20 of each year as John Glenn Day.

YMCA Board Meets Today

A report on progress at the Lakeview branch of the YMCA will be made at the regular board meeting scheduled at the Y today at 4:30 p.m.

Board members will be acquainted with progress on the facility and attempts to get personnel to operate it when the branch opens, Francis Flint, general secretary, said.

Reports will also be heard from the personnel, finance and program committees—an action taken at a special meeting held March 29. The membership committee will present a new plan to increase membership enrollment, Flint said.

Other business will include a finance report for March and reports from the physical, youth and adult program committees.

Judge Dunagan Visits Here On Behalf Of Candidacy

Judge Otis T. Dunagan of Tyler was here Monday on behalf of his candidacy for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

He has been stumping in West Texas for the past week and continued northeastward from here, going to Snyder Tuesday morning.

Elected to the state legislature at the age of 23 from Upshur County, he authored the first driver's license law, the law granting absentee voting privileges to physically disabled persons. He was appointed judge of the seventh judicial district court in 1932 and has been returned without opposition five times since. He heard the NAACP injunction case, which won him commendation from both sides; also, the disbarment proceedings against Roy Joe Stevens for alleged vice and corruption in Amarillo. Neither case was prosecuted on appeal.

Judge Dunagan has been a



OTIS T. DUNAGAN

member of the supreme court advisory committee on rules of civil jurisprudence, secretary-treasurer of the Star Bar of Texas; member of the board of deacons at the First Baptist Church in Tyler.

Judge Dunagan, concerned about instances of obscure and purely technical rulings, said he was for a common sense interpretation of the state's criminal laws.

Truck Driver Dies In Accident

KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP)—A gasoline tank truck driver from Dumas died today in an accident on U.S. 80.

Orville McCandless, 35, driver for Phillips Petroleum, was pulled from the submerged cab of his truck more than an hour after the vehicle hit a bridge railing and fell into the Trinity River.

Officials To Study Amarillo Pickup System

R. V. Forsythe and Vernon Lovan, superintendent and foreman of the Big Spring sanitation department, will leave Wednesday morning for a three-day study of Amarillo's business area garbage and trash pickup system.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said the men would make a complete study of the Amarillo system which permits a one-man pickup of trash and garbage in downtown and shopping center areas.

"We hope, from the study," Dunn said, "to be able to recommend to the city commission a new system for Big Spring which will give us a cleaner city and will save money."

Dunn said Amarillo now uses the Dumpmaster system in which metal containers are placed downtown and in shopping areas for use of all merchants. Trash is placed in these containers on a combination basis which permits easy pickup by the trucks.

"We now have a system in which each merchant has his own wooden box, cans, or containers in the alleys," he said. "This often permits trash to blow out and litter the alleys and streets and causes us to use many men in making pickups. We can have a cleaner town and make faster and more economical pickups with the Dumpmaster, or similar, system."

Minor Accidents Are Investigated

Police investigated only two accidents in the last 24 hours. No injuries were reported.

James Powell, OK Trailer Courts, was the driver of a car in collision with a Texas Electric Service Co. pole at 1207 W. 3rd. Jack Edwin Hopper, Stanton, and Rosendo Montañá, 113 NE 8th, were drivers involved in a collision at the intersection of North-west Seventh and Lamesa.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4, 1962.

- Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON
- State Senator: TERRY LATIMER, DAVID RATLIFF
- Texas Legislature, 23rd District: DAVID B. BIRD, ED. J. CARPENTER
- District Judge: RALPH W. CATON, HARVEY C. MOORE JR.
- District Clerk: WADE CHOATE
- County Judge: LEE PORTER, A. M. DICK, LEWIS HEPLIN, RUSSELL RAYBURN
- County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD, PAULINE PETTY
- County Superintendent: WALKER BAILEY
- County Commissioner, Prec. 1: DWIGHT B. MCCANN, RALPH WHITE, JOHN HOTT, MARY THOMAS, RAY C. NICHOLS
- County Commissioner, Prec. 4: RAYMOND W. DAVIDSON, C. L. JACK ROSEN, R. S. MCCOY, E. C. (CLEO) BEEVES, JOHN W. RAY, Sr.
- County Treasurer: MARY BERRY, FRANCES GLENN
- Justice of Peace: Precinct 1, Place 2: BOYCE WATTS WHITE, JESS SLAUGHTER
- Precinct 2: MRS. FRED ADAMS, W. A. (BILL) HUNTER
- For County Supter: RALPH BAKER

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES
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IN
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3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC
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You Are Cordially Invited
To Meet With
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Governor Of Texas
Who Will Be On The Mezzanine
Of The Settles Hotel
Wednesday, April 18
9:30 A.M. 'til 10:30
COME MEET THE GOVERNOR TOMORROW
(Paid Political Adv.)

Easter Egg Hunt Planned

Adolescent patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will receive a visit from the Bunny Wednesday afternoon.

Some 15 women from the Junior Womens Forum will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for about 20 of the boys and girls, according to Mrs. Edward E. Corson. The hunt will be held in the area between the front of the Administration Building and the Lamesa Highway.

Each boy and girl will be provided a basket to contain the eggs they find. The hunt begins at 1:30 p.m. The group will make a stop at the hospital canteen for refreshments before returning to the wards.

Fatal Wounds

BEAUMONT (AP)—Allison Snodgrass, a construction worker, suffered fatal knife wounds at the apartment of another man early today. Police held a man, 24.

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3 BEDROOM—furnish, 2 baths, lovely kitchen with built-ins, garage, 1973 full down. \$2200.
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LARGE BRICKS in Coronado Hills, In-Glass Hill area. 3 Bed. 2 Bath. Addition. From \$17,000 to \$24,500.

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Buy now and select your colors.
In Carver Heights!
FURNISHED or Unfurnished 3 room home, corner, roomed for small business. Near shopping center.
1/2 ACRE on Birdwell Lane past FM 100. \$2200.

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CUSTOM BUILT spacious brick in Marshall Field Addition. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, nice carpet, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, kitchen-den, breakfast room, built-in electric oven-range, double carpet, \$12,000.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER, 3 large bedrooms and den, patio, well landscaped, nicely fenced, \$7995 down.
CHOICE LOCATION, near schools, 3 bedroom brick, beautiful settings, luxurious carpet, electric kitchen, utility room, double garage, tile floor, \$17,800.
**NICE CORNER LOT, Edwards Heights, large 3 bedroom, nylon carpet, double garage, shade trees, nice yard, fence, garage with hobby room, \$3300 down.
\$750 FULL EQUITY, brick trim, like new bedroom, nice location on 3 1/4 x 6 1/2 street, nicely fenced.
3 Bed. 2 Bath On Business Location and Beautiful Property.**

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Total Down Payment \$350 — First Payment June 1
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\$50 MOVES YOU IN ● PAYMENTS \$79
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Will consider your present home in trade on any of the above houses or will build one to suit you and trade.
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THREE BEDROOM brick, Carpeted, utility room, garage, fenced back yard. Kentwood Addition. Low equity. AM 2-8332
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 -Edge of Night
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 -Cartoon
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 -Rifelman
 -Steel Hour
 -News Weather
 -Hawkins Eye
 -"M" Squad
 -Sign Off
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 -Secret Storm
 -Sports
 -News Weather
 -Walker Cronkite
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 -Checkmate
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 -News Weather
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 -Here's Hollywood
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 Good used Maple Bookcase bunk bed set, complete... \$89.95
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 '60 CHEVROLET 4-door, V-8, Power-Glide, radio, heater, tinted glass, two-tone paint, white tires, air conditioned, one owner. We sold it new. **\$1950**
 '59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned. Beautiful two-tone paint, local one-owner. Only... **\$1795**
 '59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door, Radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, turquoise and white. One owner and a new car trade-in. **\$1595**
 '58 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, Power-Glide, new white tires, tinted glass, ivory and turquoise finish... **\$1175**
 '57 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door hardtop, V-8, Power-Glide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, 40,000 actual miles. Local owner. Only... **\$1195**
 '60 CORVAIR coupe, Solid white, standard shift, radio, heater, new white wall tires, 30,000 actual miles, one owner... **\$1450**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS L7
 HARMONY METOR Electric guitar and Kay amplifier. Blood finish. Just like new. Paid \$275, will sacrifice for \$150 cash. AM 4-8282
SPORTING GOODS L8
 12 FOOT YELLOW Jacket; Mark 75 69 hp motor and trailer. New condition. AM 4-2082 after 5
 1960 MODEL 14 FT. Fiberglass boat, 49 hp electric start Johnson, trailer, extras. \$900. AM 4-4638
 12 FOOT ARKANSAS Traveler boat, 18 h.p. Scott; controls and trailer. \$265. Good fishing rig. AM 3-3221
 12 FOOT ALUMINUM Crutline; 18 hp motor; trailer. \$250. AM 3-4944

AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M-6
 WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING IN
 On A New Mobile Home
BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES
 AT A BIG REDUCTION.
 10 Wide - \$950 down, \$60 month. See Shorty Burnett While This Sale Lasts.
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
 1603 E. 3rd AM 4-8209
 VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

AUTOMOBILES M
M-1
 LATE 1961 ALLESTATE motorcycle, 2500 actual miles. New license tags. Priced reasonably. See at Charlie Minoche's Service Station, 625 and Secor.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "170" Rebuild, A-1 condition... \$325
HARLEY-DAVIDSON "180" Like new only 2500 miles... \$350
New Cushman Scooter, Reg. \$485. Sale Priced at... \$300
The New 5 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON Scooter, Only... \$475
The New 10 h.p. HARLEY-DAVIDSON "170" Only... \$510

WANTED TO BUY - Used appliances - Refrigerators, freezers, stoves, etc. AM 3-4953 day or night for appraisal.
AUTOMOBILES M
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Small Down Payment
\$53 Per Mo.
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 We Rent Mobile Homes, Apartments, Houses
 Hardware - Parts - Insurance - Repair
 Open Sunday Afternoon

Pollard Chevrolet
 1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

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 906 West 3rd

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 SPARTAN-FLEETWOOD
 AM 3-4377, W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
 1958 IMPALA 4-DOOR Hardtop, 348 cu. in. V-8, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$1875. AM 3-4170
FOR THE BEST DEAL
 on Any Kind of New or Used Car, See...
JACK LEWIS
 or
BOB LEWIS
JACK LEWIS AUTO SALES
 1509 West 4th AM 3-3719
 res. AM 3-3069

AUTOMOBILES M
M-10
AUTOS FOR SALE M10
FOR SALE
 '57 Buick 4-door Special, A-1 condition. Factory air conditioned. 505 Runnels (rear).
 '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door... \$295
 '53 BUICK 4-door... \$195
 '53 CHEVROLET 4-door... \$195
 '53 DODGE 4-door... \$175
 '54 WILLIS 4-door... \$100
BILL TUNE USED CARS
 Where Pa. Saves Me's Money
 911 East 4th AM 4-6783

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BILL TUNE USED CARS
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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
 "Ask Your Neighbor"
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER

'61 FALCON Ranchero pickup.	'57 CHRYSLER 4-dr., power, air cond.
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'61 MERCURY station wagon. Air cond.	



Sentenced

Former General Edmond Jouhaud was sentenced to death by a special high military court in Paris. Jouhaud, 57-year-old former chief of staff of the French air force, had been charged with an armed revolt against France and with inciting Algerian Europeans to terrorism as a leader of the Secret Army Organization.

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Last Day Open 12:45
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
LAURENCE HARVEY
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STARTING TOMORROW
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We're Having Another Big Twisting Show & Twisting Contest
FRIDAY NIGHT 11:30
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CHUBBY CHECKER
In a Big New Role!
DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
with GENE CHANDLER-VIC DANA
LINDA SCOTT-THE CARROLL BROS.
and THE DOVETAILS
starring LANE BRIDGES
A FOUR STAR PRODUCTION
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LAST NIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 6:30
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Adults 60¢ Children Free

SHARE THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GREATEST SPORTS CAR RACING EVER FILMED!
GO NAKED IN THE WORLD Plus **THE GREEN HELMET**
DINA LOLLBRIGIDA
IN THRILLING COLOR!
THE MEN WHO LOVE SPEED AND GIRLS!

Boston, Texas Youths Play For The President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wind blew a cool 20 miles an hour. The musicians blew a cool "Hail to the Chief."
President Kennedy, his wife at his side, strode out on the White House lawn to give a warm reception to two young musical organizations and 900 youngsters who came to hear them.
It was the third in a series of lawn concerts by youth for youth which Mrs. Kennedy has been sponsoring.
The groups who performed Monday in finger-numbing 48-degree weather with a spanking breeze that sent sheet music sailing from the music stands were the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Or-

chestra and the Breckenridge (Texas) Boys Choir.
"I loved it," said Mrs. Kennedy, who sat in a front-row seat during the hour-long concert. "It was marvelous."
Kennedy climbed up on the band shell and stood without a topcoat beside the bass fiddle section while the orchestra played the national anthem. He then welcomed them all "to this house which belongs to all of us."
"One of our greatest assets in this country is our talented boys and girls who devote their early lives to music, the appreciation of music and understanding of it. This is a great and, I think, vital force in American life."
Smiling, he said "I never heard

the Star-Spangled Banner played with more enthusiasm and precision."
The concert ranged from Bach's fugue in G minor by the orchestra to an Irish folk tune, "Will You Come to the Bow'r," sung by the choir.
After it was over, Mrs. Kennedy congratulated the 40 boys in the Texas choir, who were shivering in their blazer jackets. She told the orchestra conductor, Marvin Rabin, that his 104 teen-age musicians had done wonderfully despite the weather.
The President had to go back to work and couldn't stay for the concert but he promised "I will keep the door of my office open all afternoon." And he did.

Rusk Moderately Satisfied After 2-Power Talks On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported today to be moderately satisfied after the first of his talks on Berlin with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin—a talk that was conducted in English without interpreters.
It was also understood that Rusk—after a short cooling-off period—has decided to brief the Allies on his conversation with Dobrynin Monday.
This policy of consulting with the Allies on any Berlin move was almost wrecked over the weekend by the news leak from Bonn about U.S. proposals for a new round of Berlin discussions.
SHAKES CONFIDENCE
Officials here said the leak had jeopardized seriously the Rusk-Dobrynin talks and shaken U.S. confidence in the West Germans. Both Rusk and Dobrynin described Monday's session as fruitful and businesslike, and officials believe the talks will be resumed shortly, probably later this month.
One purpose of the meeting is to set procedures for future talks—including where and when they will be held.
Officials said Rusk and Dobrynin had agreed tentatively to hold the fourth round of exploratory talks in Washington. Rusk is reported to feel that a fresh start with a new participant on the Soviet side and in a different locale might create a more favorable atmosphere to break the deadlock over Berlin.
The first round was between Rusk and Andrei A. Gromyko, the

Soviet foreign minister, in New York last fall. It was followed by conferences in Moscow between Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson. A third round took place in Geneva last month, also between Rusk and Gromyko.
SPEAKS ENGLISH
Rusk was reported to be relatively satisfied after the first one-hour conference. He was particularly pleased because Dobrynin speaks fluent English.
Rusk told his aides he had discussed with the Soviet ambassador his Geneva talks with Gromyko, to set a firm footing for future talks.
U.S. officials said privately that the Bonn leak, revealing the Berlin settlement proposals Washington wants to discuss, had annoyed the Kennedy administration—including the President himself.
Bonn, officials said, has been told in unmistakable terms that Washington seriously questions the value of inter-Allied consultations if such things can happen.
FRACTION OF ISSUES
While informants confirm that the points mentioned in the Bonn stories are basically correct, they also say they represent only a fraction of the issues Rusk could bring up in his talks with Dobrynin.
In brief, the four U.S. proposals are: internalization of the Berlin access route; a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations; a U.S.-Soviet agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons; and establishment of joint East-West German committees.

Although the Bonn leak was considered a breach of trust, the main irritant is what Washington officials describe as lack of confidence in the West German capital.
U.S. officials feel that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer should trust the Kennedy administration and accept the assurances that the United States will not abandon the city.
IKE'S HABITS
The trouble is, one State Department specialist said, that Bonn is accustomed to the almost daily declarations of affection it received from Washington during the Eisenhower administration.
The West German leaders, the official said, should by now realize the Kennedy administration operates in a different way.
However, West German press chief Felix von Eckardt said Monday in Bonn that "everything has been straightened out."
He said Adenauer's administration has no objection to the four points and has the fullest confidence in the American negotiating position.
Adenauer, on vacation in Cadenabbia, Italy, declined to comment on reports he was disturbed about certain aspects of the proposals.

Plea Refused
AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Pardons and Paroles refused Monday to stay the death sentence of Adrian Johnson, now 20, for the 1959 icebox slaying of William Boedenheimer III in Houston. The execution of Johnson, a Negro, is set for April 19.

Sand Springs Church Holds Revival Services This Week

Revival services are in progress this week at the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs and will continue through the evening service on Easter.
The Rev. W. M. Irwin, pastor, preached at the opening services

Sunday and there was a good report. The Rev. Chris Walker of Edinburg arrived Monday to be the evangelist. Don Hudson will be in charge of the music for the 10 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. services.
The church at Sand Springs is experiencing a steady growth, and the congregation is making plans for a new sanctuary.
Organized in 1944 with the help of North Side Baptist Church, the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs has progressed under the ministry of Rev. W. M. Irwin. In 1950 he was called to pastor the church and served for three years. He then accepted another call but seven years ago the Sand Springs congregation called him a second time. The Rev. Irwin is a graduate of both Hardin-Simmons University and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.
The church now has about 130 members with an average Sunday attendance between 75 and 100. The Sunday School averages 80 in attendance.
Budget for the church is approximately \$8,500 with at least a tithe of that going to missions.
The sanctuary of the church will seat around 140, and classrooms are adequate for as much enrollment as the Sunday School has. Value of the property is pegged conservatively at \$25,000. A block from the church plant, the church has an attractive parsonage.
Harvey Paul is chairman of the building committee which is considering plans for a 40x80 permanent sanctuary. When that step is taken, the present worship space will be converted into educational units. L. C. Alston is chairman of the board of deacons and directs the training union. Don Hudson is Sunday School superintendent and directs the music.

State
Today & Wednesday Open 12:45
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
HUNTER Man-Trap
JANSSEN STEVENS
Plus 2nd Feature
JOEL McCREA
in
"The First Texan"

ON THE SHELF

By The Associated Press
THE GUNS OF AUGUST.
By Barbara W. Tuchman.
Macmillan, \$6.95.

The first month of the First World War was a decisive turning point in history if there ever was one, and this book is a minutely detailed account of all its major events.
Appropriately, Mrs. Tuchman's first chapter sets an introductory keynote by describing the gathering of all the crowned heads of Europe in 1910 for the funeral of Britain's Edward VII. This event served as a requiem for a past age, for the world never was the same again.
The last chapter takes the war to the Battle of the Marne, a point at which Germany's Schlieffen plan for a quick sweep to victory had been crushed and the struggle had begun to settle down into a four-year stalemate in the trenches.

into the theories and battle plans which preceded the first shot; has assembled a vast amount of personal detail about the individuals who played a part in the drama; and with the aid of maps and a day-by-day narrative has depicted vividly the flow of battle.
She has not had much space to delineate the reactions of the little people, but has turned a bright light on the reactions of the upper

brass. And she hasn't pulled any punches.
Some readers will be fascinated with the military strategy and tactics which dominate this book. Some will be a little depressed by what the author presents as massive stupidities. Perhaps some will be a little overwhelmed by the technical detail. On balance, it is a prodigious feat of putting raw history into perspective.
—Miles A. Smith

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.



Country and Casual

The news in the knitting here is a tapestried effect worked right into the cardigan jacket of this wool costume. The dress? Sleeveless, sashed and almost-but-not-quite unfitted. By Kimberly in pale aqua, gold, or enamel.

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Black or Brown B-C-D Widths **10.95**

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A to D Widths 6 1/2 to 12 **15.95**

Black B-C-D Widths **15.95**

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SHOES FOR MEN

JOHN C. ROBERTS SHOES on the JACK PAAR SHOW, NBC-TV

Right up in front where they have a right to be you'll find the John C. Roberts newest designs for Easter. By virtue of their quality leathers, sleek styling, and their distinguished appearance, they qualify for leading the parade. Today choose your new Easter shoes from the collection of parade specials.

Now Open!
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