

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair today through Thursday with chance of widely scattered thundershowers late today. Slightly warmer temperatures. High today, 90; low tonight, 63; high tomorrow, 93.

34th Year . . . No 302

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Comics Page 6-A
Dear Abby 5-A
Editorials 5-B
Oil News 7-A
Sports 4, 5-B
TV Log 6-B
Want Ads 8, 6, 7-B
Women's News 6-A

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, May 23, 1962

16 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Billie Sol Takes 5th

Action Is Taken At El Paso

EL PASO (AP)—Billie Sol Estes invoked the Fifth Amendment six times today when called to testify in U.S. District Court with a meeting of creditors.

Both Estes and his lawyers promised to provide detailed schedules of their assets by June 15.

Estes, on the stand briefly, gave his name and address. When asked his occupation, he invoked the Fifth Amendment after his lawyer interrupted the questioning.

Estes also refused to testify on the grounds that it might incriminate him when asked the location of his offices, if he had turned over all books and accounts to the receiver, if he had assets that the receiver did not know about, when asked specifically about his list of assets and when asked about his interest in Agriculture Inc.

ARGUMENTS

Allan Poage, lawyer for the receiver, argued that for Estes to proceed under Section 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, it would be necessary for him to testify as to his assets.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason said "It is difficult to see how the questions would incriminate you. But we still have a Constitution."

The judge said it was hard for the court to determine whether a question might or might not incriminate Estes but the witness had the right to invoke the Fifth Amendment if he himself felt the testimony would incriminate him.

John Cofer, a lawyer for Estes, reminded the court that Estes was under indictment and said that the questions being presented in his opinion would incriminate Estes because they involved information that was relative to allegations in the indictment.

Estes, 37, in response to a direct question from the judge, said he would prepare statements of his assets by June 15 and that he would be available between now and then and also on June 15 for examination by the receiver.

TAX RETURNS

Asked whether he filed his income tax returns, the financier said he had filed with a certified public accountant in Pecos. He said he did not know whether they went to the Dallas or Austin offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

After Estes was excused from the stand, Milton Bankston of Midland, who said he represented some of the creditors, asked to question Estes.

After a discussion between lawyers for the receiver and Estes, Cofer said that the assets statement would be filed so lawyers could examine them before June 15.

Thomason then asked the receiver for recommendations on the appointment of a creditors committee.

Rutherford Adds Estes Gift To List

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas secretary of state's office received a letter today from Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., of Odessa reporting the receipt of a \$1,500 check from Billie Sol Estes.

The gift was disclosed Tuesday in Washington.

Rutherford said in his letter and "supplementary statement" to Secretary of State Frank Lake, that the check did not come to his attention until last Saturday.

He said the \$1,500 represented donations of \$500 from Estes, \$500 from Marcus Dingle, and \$500 from "Mr. Dingle's son-in-law whose name is unknown here."

"These contributions were contained in the check signed by Mr. Estes," Rutherford said.

Rutherford explained the check was deposited in his account Jan. 17, 1962, but he did not become a candidate for re-election until Jan. 26. However, Rutherford said to avoid any misunderstanding he wanted the \$1,500 added to his list of campaign contributions.

Rutherford's expense accounts for previous campaigns as filed with the secretary of state do not show any contributions from Estes.

(Related story on Page 8-A)



Tears tell most of the story as weeping Yip Yat-Yin carries his son as the father and his wife leave Hong Kong after being refused permission to live there by British soldiers. The metal worker fled Red China several years ago. The wife and child had arrived in the latest group of Chinese fleeing British border guards. Hong Kong's Chinese residents booed police who forced the return of the family. (See story on Page 8-A).

Back To Red Slavery

'High Up' People Reported Involved In Estes Tangle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official investigative sources said today that evidence in the Billie Sol Estes case points toward persons "pretty darn high up" in Washington under both the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations.

The informants, who declined to be identified or to elaborate, told

in separate interviews that information has been uncovered indicating bigger names may be involved than any reported so far in the investigation of the indicted financier's alleged influence deals with government officials. Two congressional subcommittees in Washington and four grand juries in Texas are exploring the cloud of scandals and rumors surrounding the debris of Estes' operations.

He is awaiting trial on federal fraud charges and a Texas indictment accusing him of theft. He has declared himself bankrupt.

On Capitol Hill, a House subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., announced it would start public hearings Monday to "lay all the facts on the table" about the Estes case.

Fountain said Estes may be summoned as a witness but has not been subpoenaed. He announced no details of the evidence dug up by his staff of three.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., meanwhile was adding more men to its staff of 31 investigators, working on a far broader investigation than the House probe.

Members said the Senate public hearings probably would start in June and run well into the autumn. McClellan's subcommittee questioned witnesses behind closed doors Monday, but refused to disclose what had been told. A reliable source told a reporter, however, that N. Battle Hales, an Agriculture Department employe,

H. G. Jones Hurt In Fall

Henry G. Jones, owner of Jones Motor Co. and longtime businessman in Big Spring, is in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock in serious condition from a brain hemorrhage.

Surgery was performed early this morning but outcome of the effort had not been ascertained.

Mr. Jones fell on his driveway at 416 Edwards Wednesday at 8 p.m. He suffered a fractured skull in the fall. What caused him to lose his footing has not been determined.

The bleeding developed later and doctors here were uncertain if the fall was to blame or if Mr. Jones had suffered some kind of stroke. He was taken to Lubbock by Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

At his bedside are his wife, his daughter, and his son-in-law, Tom Guin. Associates had received no late word from the hospital at noon.

Reds Delay U. S. Convoy

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians today halted an outbound U.S. Army convoy for almost six hours in their first interference with Berlin traffic since tensions over the divided city eased in March.

U.S. authorities promptly lodged a strong protest and the Soviets allowed the convoy to continue on its way to Grafenwoehr, in West Germany, for a tank firing exercise.

There was no immediate indication whether the incident meant the Soviets were turning on the heat again. The last previous Soviet harassment, in March, had been in the air corridors linking Communist-surrounded Berlin to West Germany.

Later in the day, a U.S. Army supply convoy heading for Berlin passed through the Soviet checkpoints without delay.

The U.S. protest was sent to Maj. Gen. Andrei I. Solovyev, Soviet commander in Berlin.

The convoy consisted of four trucks, two trailers and 26 soldiers

of Co. F of the U.S. 49th Armor. The Soviets complained that no advance notice had been given. The convoy commander said no notice was unnecessary, although it is sometimes given as a matter of courtesy.

At 6:15 a.m. it crossed into the Communist area that surrounds West Berlin. The first Soviet checkpoint on the 110-mile highway to West Germany is at Babelsberg, a suburb on the southwest edge of the city.

When the Soviets refused to allow the group to proceed, the convoy commander protested.

A higher level protest went to the Soviet headquarters at Karlsruh about five hours later and the convoy was cleared 28 minutes later, the U.S. Army said.

The last time there was trouble about a U.S. convoy on the autobahn was Dec. 1. The Soviets held it up 75 minutes, saying that its papers were not in order. After a change in the written orders, the convoy was allowed to go on.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is considering emergency action, it was learned today, to admit some Chinese refugees from Hong Kong to the United States.

President Kennedy has been deeply concerned about the plight of refugees from Communist China pouring into the British crown colony of Hong Kong, then being returned by the thousands behind the barbed wire barricades because of Hong Kong's overcrowded condition.

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A \$5-million Continental Airlines jet, possibly torn apart by a violent storm, fell to the ground in sections Tuesday night, killing all 45 persons aboard. Although violent storms raged across southern Iowa during the night, there was speculation today that a "second plane may have been involved in the crash. Authorities at Kirksville reported that pieces of a plane which did not seem to be part of the jet had been found.

The only known survivor, rescued from an intact section of the fuselage after an all-night search, died in a hospital 90 minutes after rescue.

He was Takehiko Nakano, 27, an engineer who carried business cards listing addresses in Oak Park, Ill., and Los Angeles.

SHALLOW GULLY He was removed from the middle section of the fuselage, which, short of his wings and tail section, plunged into a shallow gully about 20 miles from where debris first started spewing from the doomed plane.

The plane left Chicago's O'Hare Airport at 9:25 p.m. Central Daylight Time and was due in Kansas City at 9:35 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Temporary morgues were set up in a garage in Unionville, a small community just south of the Iowa line.

TEXAS MAN Among others reported aboard the craft were:

Philip E. Giberson Sr., of Jackson, Mich., president of the Guy-berson Sand Co. in Jackson.

Jack Alexander, vice president of Futuristic Productions, Inc., a Dallas concern which makes radio broadcast commercials.

It apparently broke up over Centerville, Iowa, about 20 miles north of here. The fuselage lay undiscovered in a clover field on a farm, operated by Terry Bunnell, from about 9:40 p.m. (CST) when it vanished from a radar surveillance screen until after dawn.

Dewey E. Ballard, air carrier operations inspector for the Federal Aviation Agency at Kansas City, viewed the fuselage this morning and said it appeared to have been broken up "by some tremendous force."

WEATHER "This tremendous force," said Ballard, "might have been a tornado or extremely heavy turbulence."

He said the plane apparently broke apart in the air and pieces spread out as they fell.

Jerry Hoshner, a member of a Continental Airlines investigation team, said the flight should have been at about 39,000 feet and traveling 500 to 600 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

The inside of the fuselage was a jumble of bodies, seats, luggage and clothing.

The craft, a Boeing 707 piloted by veteran Capt. Fred Gray of Pacific Palisades, Calif., made its last report at 9:15 p.m. from a position 35 miles northeast of Kirksville, Mo.

Two Centerville men, Jack Morris and Leo Graver, found the first piece of wreckage on Highway 60 about five miles south of Centerville. It was a curved piece of metal.

They brought it to the police station. Officers phoned the highway patrol and were told a Continental plane was missing.

TRAIL OF DEBRIS Search parties set out and found a trail of bits and pieces of debris.

The trail led in a southwesterly direction over the Iowa line and into Missouri.

Here and there the searchers found reminders of what they knew must lie ahead—a door bearing a picture of an eagle, Continental's emblem, sandwiches and an inner door, probably the emergency exit, with the legend: "To be opened on takeoff and landing."

The trail covered a distance of about 20 miles.

The crash was the first involving fatalities on a Continental Airlines plane in the company's 28 years of operation.

It was the second involving a 707 jet since the first of the year. An American Airlines 707 crashed in Jamaica Bay, N.Y., last March 1, taking the lives of 95 persons.

ODESSAN KILLED Hostess Joyce Rush, 23, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fletcher of Odessa, Tex.

Capt. Fred Gray, 50, the veteran commander, formerly lived in Dallas.

The passengers included Jack Alexander of Dallas.

Other Texans were aboard. They were Navy airman James Austin of Flatonia and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Patschke of Lexington, Tex.

The U.S. grant will include studies of population, traffic and land uses.

Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended a \$4,662,000,000 foreign aid program.

The committee voted approval 14-3 Tuesday after reducing President Kennedy's request by \$216.5 million.

U.S. Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$52,260 grant to help Galveston, Tex., officials prepare a comprehensive plan for city growth and development was approved by the Urban Renewal Administration Tuesday. The city will furnish \$26,130 for the work, which will include studies of population, traffic and land uses.

JET AIRLINER CRASH KILLS 45

Possibility Of Collision Pointed Out

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U.S. OFFICIAL SUBPOENAED

Murder Suspected In Marshall Death

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—A Texas grand jury ordered a subpoena issued today for an Agriculture Department official as they began looking for a motive in the mysterious death of Henry Marshall.

The action came shortly after a medical expert said an incomplete autopsy shows Marshall did not commit suicide about a year ago but was murdered.

Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ and Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson wired Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and asked that William Elliott, chief of the investigation division of the USDA in Dallas, be made to appear and bring records of cotton allotments given to fallen West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes.

Marshall, before he was shot last June, had been checking the Estes cotton acreage allotments. Wilson told newsmen records held by Elliott "may be material to us in determining a motive—either homicide or suicide."

Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk of Hous-

ton, Harris County medical examiner, said he told county grand jurors his preliminary finding was murder. His final report is expected Thursday.

Russ told newsmen the autopsy likewise indicated that Marshall, struck by five bullets from a .22 caliber bolt action rifle, was shot in the back.

His medical team found nine holes in the exhumed remains—five marking spots where bullets entered and four where they emerged, the physician said.

Marshall was found dead near his farm home 8 miles from Franklin. The rifle lay beside the body.

Justice of the Peace Lee Farmer ruled it was suicide after delaying his inquest ruling for five days. After the report by Dr. Jachimczyk, Farmer said, "I just don't know." The justice of the peace did not order an autopsy.

Sheriff Howard Stegall, called as a grand jury witness today,

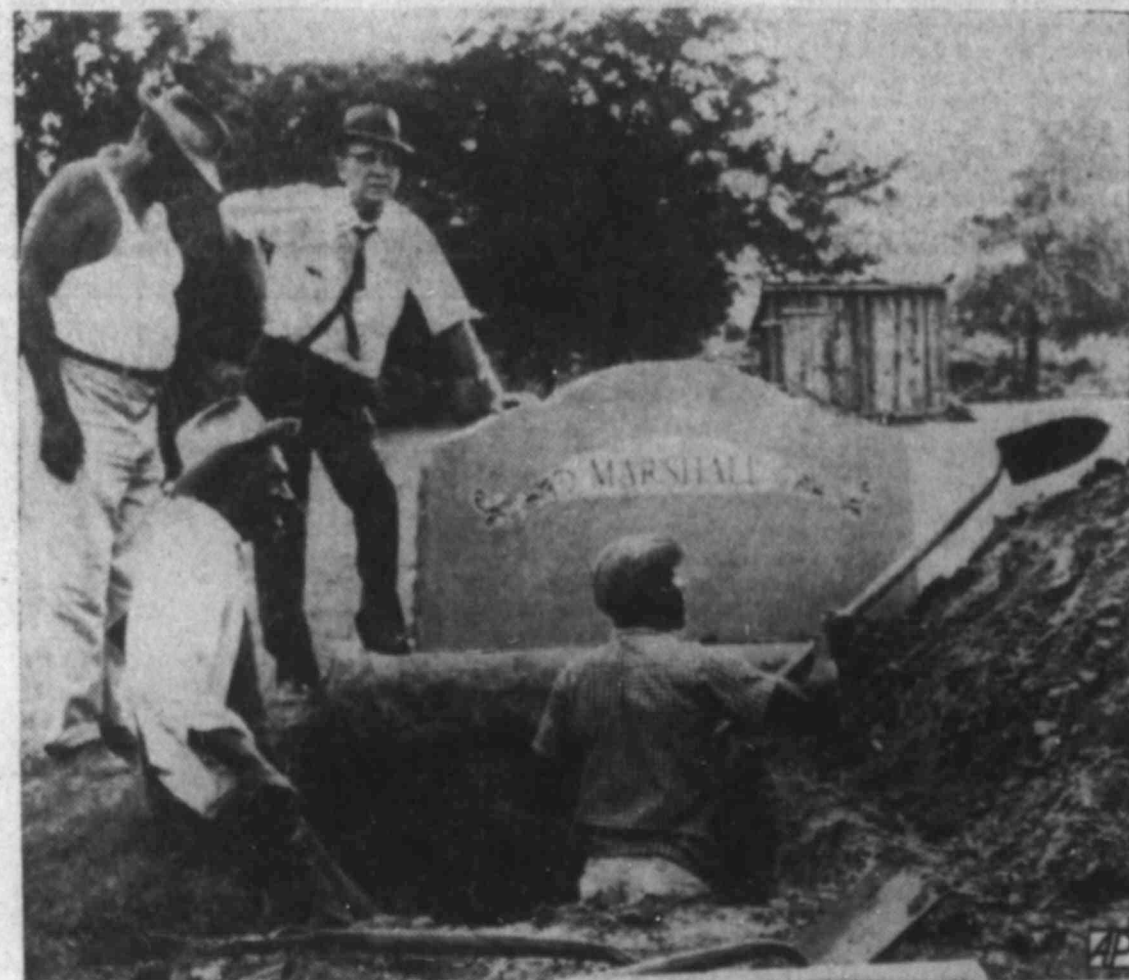
had agreed with Farmer's verdict. After the medical examiner's report, Stegall said: "It's just not final."

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who returned to the grand jury investigation after a day's absence, said he will continue to sit in until the end of the week. He said he was primarily interested in "the motivation—whether it be murder or suicide."

Dist. Judge John Barron said the autopsy was the most complete he has ever seen.

"I don't have any doubts myself," Barron said. The judge said before that he believed Marshall had been killed.

Manly Jones, a Bryan funeral home director who witnessed the autopsy, said Tuesday that bruises were found on the body, primarily in the back and the back of the neck. Jones said there were also cuts on the face.



Disinterment Ordered

Under the watchful eye of an official, workers prepare to remove the body of Henry H. Marshall from its grave in Franklin, Marshall, an agriculture department official, linked to the Billie Sol Estes case, died from five bullet wounds

June 2, 1961, and his death was ruled a suicide. A district judge ordered disinterment of Marshall's body which was turned over to a team of experts, including the state chemist, a ballistics expert and a pathologist.

Wording Of Charge Brings Ouster Of Returned Case

The city police lost another round Tuesday in their efforts to collect fines assessed in the corporation court.

William A. Bonner Sr., who was convicted in city court of a traffic violation, had appealed the conviction to the county court. Last week, his case along with 99 other appeal cases, was returned to the city court because the appeal bonds were held to be invalid.

A capias pro fine was issued against him, (as were issued against a large number of other defendants) to bring him into city court to pay the original fine.

John Richard Coffee, his attorney, filed a petition for a writ of

habeas corpus in Bonner's behalf in the 118th District Court.

Tuesday afternoon, Judge Caton heard the petition and ordered the charge against Bonner dismissed and the defendant released by the city court. The court ruled that the complaint filed against the defendant was void.

Coffee pointed out that the form which cited the alleged offense, committed by Bonner did not fulfill the statutory requirements as to wording.

Article 867 of the Criminal Code specifies that such complaints out of a corporation court must begin with the phrase "In the name and by the authority of the State of

Texas," and must close with the phrase "Against the peace and dignity of the state." The form which set up the complaint against the defendant in this case bore neither phrase, Judge Caton said.

Three more petitions for writs of habeas corpus are on tap this afternoon in the 118th District Court.

It is anticipated the attorneys for the petitioners in these matters will follow the same line of attack pursued by Coffee in the Bonner case.

The petitioners whose hearings are set for 2 p.m. today are Lenora Nixon, Bill Makowsky and Ronald Reagan.

New Types Of Complaint Forms Being Adopted By Police Here

Three types of complaint forms—one of them new—for filing complaints in traffic violation cases, drunkenness, and general complaints are being put into use today by city police. All three forms will comply with Texas law, Chief Jay Banks said.

"We have been using the Uniform Traffic Tickets for filing complaints in traffic cases in the past," Banks said, "We will continue to use them for citations but formal complaints will be made out on forms being prepared by City Attorney John Burgess and approved by Corporation Judge W. H. Eysen Jr."

"The new forms will begin in the name and by the authority of the State of Texas," show the complaint and then show that it was committed against the "peace and dignity of the State," Burgess said.

"We now have a general complaint form now being used for all but drunkenness and we use a special form for that charge."

"I am trying to work out a streamlined form to be used to comply with state law," he continued.

"The complaint in traffic violations will show that the offender is in, or driving a motor vehicle, that he was on a public

road or street, and that he was in the City of Big Spring. Then the particulars are listed. As soon as the new form is worked out we will use it, but in the meantime we will use the standard formal complaint form in which particulars are typed."

"We want to comply with the laws of Texas and be able to make complaints stand up in court. With the new forms we can do it without fear of having them thrown out," he said.

One complaint was dismissed by District Judge Ralph Caton at a habeas corpus hearing Tuesday because of improper form.

Texas Electric Employees Learn That Safety Pays

No one need tell five Texas Electric Service Company employees that safety pays. They are alive and with only minor injuries although the line they were working on came in contact with a 138,000-volt carrier. A precautionary step taken at the outset of the work diverted the charge into the ground. Examined and released at the Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital were Carl Gurman and John Morgan, Sweetwater. Kept overnight for observation were A. A. Kelly and J. E. Pendergrass of Sweetwater, and T. D. Fryar, Big Spring. Some suffered blisters on their hands and slight burns on the feet. The crew was working 1 1/2 miles west of town, at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, rerouting a 69,000-volt line for the Interstate 20 bypass. Somehow, the line flipped into a live conductor carrying 138,000 volts. Safety regulations of the company require that before work of this type begins, a ground clamp must be applied. This is a piece of cable with two clamps, one of which attaches to a ground wire on the nearest pole, the other to the conductor on which the men are working. In event the line accidentally becomes energized, as it did Tuesday, the charge goes down the ground wire rather than being grounded through the men. A minor charge may go through the grounded carrier, but it would be only enough to inflict a slight shock or minor burn.

Highway Office Open House Slated Friday

Staff members at the newly opened Big Spring office of the Howard County Resident Highway office are extending an invitation to all residents of the county to visit them Friday. The open house at the new building falls during the second annual National Highway Week and the staff plans to combine its house warming with the national week. Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the Big Spring office, and Clint Kent, maintenance foreman for the county, are official hosts for the day but they will be assisted by the 18 workers under Smoot and the 20 men who are directed by Kent. The new quarters of the resident engineer are located north of North 12th Street on the Snyder Highway. Bulk of the workers in the new office have been moved here from Colorado City. The building is located on a seven acre tract acquired by the state. Jones Construction Co. built the structure. Smoot and Kent said that visitors to the building will be shown its facilities but that the day will be a regular work day for the crew.



Queen From Hamlin

Lou Ann Hawkins, currently a junior at Hamlin High School, will represent her city here during the Rodeo as a contestant in the queen contest. She is 16 years old. Among her hobbies are riding horses and reading. In school she participates in band, the FHA and the Spanish Club. She is shown here with her horse Baby Doll.

City Dads Delay Action On Zoning

Three protests to the city commission were made Tuesday night regarding recommendations of the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission at its May 15 meeting. Some 50 persons gathered in the commission room to appear for or against the commission's recommendation. R. W. Weaver, representing a group of residents around the Hall Addition, north of Sixth at Linda Lane and Elgin, protested the approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission in changing an area to a zone permitting an apartment house. A public hearing was held by the Planning and Zoning Commission, at which time only three of the property owners appeared against the proposal. Wayne Bader, representing Hall, outlined proposals for developing the project, including residence buildings, proposed, drainage structures, and other features. The city commissioners asked the opposing groups to get together and discuss all features of the problem and to report back on June 12. The first reading of an ordinance allowing the change in zoning was tabled until the next meeting. Mrs. Vurlyn Mattingly appeared before the commission seeking a zone change permitting the sale of beer for off - premises consumption at the present Lewis Drive-In at the intersection of West Fourth and Abrams. This request was rejected at the May 15 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Under city ordinance the sale of beer for off - premises consumption is set up by regulation separate from the regular zoning ordinance. It is permitted on Third Street but not on Fourth. Permission to sell beer on Fourth Street would have to be given by amending the beer ordinance. The city commission tabled the request for further investigation. K. E. McFarland appeared before the commission in behalf of James Crow, who is proposing a shopping center at the intersection of Wasson Road and Calvin Street, also seeking permission to sell beer for off-premises consumption. This request was also rejected by the Planning and Zoning Commission at the May 15 meeting since the area was zoned neighborhood service and beer is not allowed in such areas unless it was being sold when the Zoning Ordinance was adopted or when the area was annexed to the city. The city commission requested further study of the request. No recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission were approved at the Tuesday night meeting.

Commission Extends Deadline

The city commission set Aug. 1 as the cut-off date for builders and developers to begin construction of residences according to the zoning ordinance on set-backs and side-yard clearance.

If residence plans are not drawn to comply with the 10 per cent side yard clearance and the required front and rear yard set-backs by then, no permits will be issued.

In the original zoning ordinance, adopted April 27, 1961, one full year was given for adjusting plans to meet requirements of the ordinance.

All builders will be notified immediately to fit plans to the ordinance by the cut-off date.

Jail Term Given On Guilty Plea

Mrs. B. R. Knight, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Tuesday and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. Ruby Lee Banks, charged by the Texas Liquor Control Board with selling beer without a license, pleaded guilty and drew a fine of \$100 and costs.

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CAN YOU FAULT THIS?

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80, P.O. Box 1282

You may be able to fault us on many things (and we will appreciate your calling our attention any error we are guilty of), but can you fault us on the following?

The only thing we are trying to do is make faithful Christians of people. We would not change anyone who is a faithful Christian. We have no denomination for people to join. We are convinced that when people become Christians, the Lord adds them to the church (His church). Acts 2:47; Matt. 16:18. That is the only institution we promote, because that institution is divine and is an essential part of Christianity.

That is the only church we are members of. The church is not ours. It does not belong to us; we belong to it. We do not receive members, nor expel members; for this is the church of Christ, and He is its head.

We are Christians only; and we want the people to become nothing but Christians. We refuse to lead them to be anything else. Can you fault this?

A congregation of Christians meets at 3900 West Highway 80 (Tom Tarbet, preacher). Preaching service tonight, 7:30 p.m. You are always welcome. —Adv.

You are always welcome at the Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80, T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Wednesday services 7:30 p.m. P.O. Box 1282. —Adv.

Rites Today For Claude Johnson

Services were set for 3 p.m. today in Baird for Claude Johnson, father of W. P. (Bill) Johnson. Mr. Johnson also was a brother of Mrs. Roy B. Reeder. He died during his sleep Tuesday morning. He has suffered from a heart ailment for a long time and had sustained a series of attacks during the past three months. A native of Baird, he operated a farm near there and had been associated with the county agricultural stabilization office. Funeral was to be at the Wylie Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tuscola, officiating. Assisting was to be the Rev. Bob Eklund, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Baird. Burial was to be in Ross Cemetery. Survivors are his widow, Leta of Baird; one son, W. P. Johnson, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Big Spring; and one granddaughter, Denise Johnson, Big Spring.

Enrollment Still Dropping

The downward trend in enrollment established the past few weeks continued on last count of pupils in the Big Spring Independent School District. Friday figures showed a drop of 38 students, with a total enrollment of 7,024.

Elementary schools showed the largest decrease, dropping by 25 students to 4,232. Secondary school, at 2,621 pupils, was down 12 and special education, at 151, was down one.

Figures for the elementary schools are Airport 517, down five; Bauer 488, no change; Boydston 468, down one; Cedar Crest 272, down two; College Heights 566, down one; Kate Morrison 268, down four; Lakeview 205, no change; Marcy 462, down seven; Park Hill 193, no change; and Washington 813, down five.

Secondary school figures are Goliad Junior High 866, down one; Lakeview 60, no change; Runnels 746, down six; and Senior High 949, down five.

Four To Receive Degrees At ACC

ABILENE — Four Abilene Christian College seniors from Big Spring will receive degrees at the ACC commencement exercises Monday. They are Kasi Coleman, Dru Cutright, Doyle Maynard and Dan McPherson.

Miss Coleman, a candidate for the bachelor of science in education degree, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Coleman, 2001 S. Monticello. A 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School, she is a member of Cadette social club and the school annual staff.

Miss Cutright, also a candidate for the bachelor of science in education degree, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harpie Cutright, R. 1, No. 1. She is a 1958 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Maynard, a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in Bible, is a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard, 807 E. 14th.

McPherson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McPherson, 603 Holbert, is to receive the bachelor of science in education degree. He is a 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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Top Military Leaders Meet

Three top U.S. military leaders in pro-Western Thailand meet at Korat. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Armand Simpson, commander 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade; Col. William McKean, C.O. 27th Wolfhounds; and Gen. James L. Richardson, U.S. Military commander in Thailand.

Stickney Dies As Lawyer Frantically Seeks Stay

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Howard Stickney, who had won 15 stays of execution, finally died in the state's electric chair early today even as his lawyer argued with prison officials in an effort to delay his death.

It seemed for a time that Stickney had cheated death again, because most of the condemned are dead within 10 minutes after entering the death chamber.

Stickney's lawyer, Bob Looney of Austin, held up the execution with a last-minute telephone call to the death chamber. He pleaded with officials for 24 minutes while Stickney stood near the death chair wondering what was happening.

Looney had presented petitions for a writ of habeas corpus earlier to U.S. Dist. Judge Allen Hannay of Houston and Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville. He appealed also to 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Brown.

He begged two state judges for a stay. But both Dist. Judge John Onion and Archie Brown refused him. As Stickney died, Looney was still trying "to find a judge."

Stickney was convicted of the May, 1958, slaying of Mrs. Shirley Barnes, 26, a Houston insurance secretary. Her nude and battered body was found in her apartment.

Stickney received the first charge of electricity at 12:25 a.m. He was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m.

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Medicare Rallies, Pro And Con, Show No Effect Yet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The exchange of salvos by President Kennedy and the American Medical Association on health care for the aged has changed no votes where at the moment they count most—in the House Ways and Means Committee.

This was the consensus today of committee members on both sides of the dispute over providing hospital and nursing benefits

for persons retired under Social Security.

The key vote by the committee on Kennedy's bill, which would provide such benefits and increase payroll taxes to pay for them, probably will come during the second week of June. The committee has had the measure under consideration for a year.

Thirteen of the committee's 25 votes would give the measure a favorable report and a fair chance

of passage this year. Without favorable committee action passage is still possible, but extremely doubtful.

While most members of the committee are not saying publicly where they stand, opponents appear to have an edge which could be overcome if as many as four uncommitted members decided to go along with the administration.

"I think we'll make it," one supporter said today. "But this will be decided by a one-vote margin."

The House Republican whip, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, said in an interview he wonders whether Kennedy wants "a law or an issue this year." Arends is not a member of the Ways and Means Committee, but he said he does not think the widely publicized pro and con rallies and programs of the past few days have had any effect on committeemen.

All sides agreed the health legislation will be an issue in the November elections when all seats in the House and one-third of those in the Senate are up for competition.

Whether or not they could pass the bill, Democrats, in the majority on both Senate and House, should be able without too much difficulty to force a record vote in both chambers.

DEAR ABBY

Forget It— And Them!



DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I invited five girls, with whom I work, to my home for a barbecue supper. They all accepted, and arrived at 6:30 on the dot. I worked hard to prepare everything in advance—with all the trimmings. My house was spotless, and I was looking forward to a lovely evening. One girl bolted her supper, and left at 7, saying she had to play softball with her daughter. Another left at 7:30 to go bowling. The third girl left at 7:45 because she had a date with her fiancé. The other two seemed embarrassed. Knowing they liked to sing, I opened the piano and tried to rescue the evening by playing while they sang. Very red-faced, one said her husband asked her not to stay late, so she left at 8:05, and the other one had to drive her home. My husband said not to let it bother me. Am I overly sensitive?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I have heard of one lemon in an office, but you must work in a grove. Your husband is right. Don't let it bother you. And don't bother to invite them again, either.

every cook book I could lay my hands on and I cannot find a recipe for plain old-fashioned butter-scotch pudding. Doesn't a recipe exist? Don't tell me to make vanilla pudding and substitute brown sugar for white, because I've tried it and it doesn't work. And don't recommend that packaged powder stuff you add milk to. I want the kind my mother used to make from scratch. Can you help me?

CRAVES BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

DEAR CRAVES: You need an old-fashioned cook book and I don't have one. If any of my readers has a recipe for butter-scotch pudding (made from scratch) please send it to me as I am itching to help my reader. (And I'd like to try it myself.)

DEAR ABBY: What have you got against the cigarette industry anyway?

C.W.

DEAR C.W.: I have nothing against the cigarette industry. But I have plenty against the big-name athletes who tell our young people how "mild," "satisfying" and "refreshing" a cigarette is. I think we should take up a collection for athletic stars who are so hungry for money that, for a few extra bucks, they will encourage young people to smoke, knowing that it undermines their health.

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald.

MONTANA

DEAR MONTANA: Get rid of Bertha. One mule in the family is enough.

DEAR ABBY: I have looked in

iron while on a swimming party. He said he violated Mrs. Barnes' body in her apartment and kept Barnes' body in the trunk of his automobile until he left for Canada two days later.

"If I'm sane I should be punished—even if it means death," he once told reporters.

The first trial ended in a mistrial because a juror had a heart attack. His lawyers argued in a subsequent trial that he was in love with Mrs. Barnes and should have been convicted of nothing more than murder without malice, which does not carry the death penalty.

Then came seven routine stays of execution while lawyers battled for his life.

Dist. Judge Cullen Briggs of Corpus Christi granted an eighth stay just 40 minutes before his

date with the electric chair last June 9.

MORE STAYS

After another routine stay from Gov. Price Daniel, Stickney received two stays last Oct. 25 within three hours of his execution time. One came from Federal Judge E. Tuttle of Atlanta, Ga., and another from Dist. Judge E. D. Salinas of Laredo.

Briggs entered the case again Nov. 10. He asked prison officials to hold up the execution so he could hear a petition. Then, 30 minutes after Stickney was to have died, he granted another stay. Briggs was ordered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals not to enter the case again.

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas granted Stickney an indefinite stay 10 hours before another execution date on Jan. 18. The full court turned down Looney's motion April 30, but again Gov. Daniel routinely stayed the execution until early today.

Stickney was optimistic to the last. A scant 12 hours before he died, he told reporters he was "almost certain" he would get a 16th stay.

Stickney said a brief prayer before he was strapped into the chair, asking God to forgive those who had done wrong and thanking Him for the "many friends who worked in my behalf."

Then he handed newsmen Don Reid of Huntsville his tattered Bible and said: "Don't worry, everything's going to be all right."

Five minutes later he was dead.

DEAR ABBY: I have a five-year-old mule named Bertha. She is a devoted animal and very affectionate. She follows me everywhere, nudges and pushes with her head and slobbers on my clothing. This makes my wife very angry. She says that either Bertha goes, or she does. Bertha is my best mule and brings in \$635 a year. What should I do?

MONTANA

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DEAR ABBY: I have looked in

Whether or not they could pass the bill, Democrats, in the majority on both Senate and House, should be able without too much difficulty to force a record vote in both chambers.

Stickney was missing from his job after Mrs. Barnes' body was found. He was traced to Canada through a gasoline credit card and was arrested at Perth, B.C., by Royal Canadian Police.

ADMITTED SLAYINGS

At first he denied the slaying, but when he was returned to Houston he signed a statement that he killed the pair with a tire

RIVER.....

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Spending, Meddling Bob Up In Governor's Race

By The Associated Press

Issues of state spending and alleged outside meddling have bobbed up again in the runoff campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas.

John Connally and Don Yarbrough, the two opponents for the nomination, continued stumping the state Wednesday for the June 2 election.

Connally, moving into Central Texas after appearances in the South Plains and the Panhandle, said out-of-state interests are meddling in the governor's race and that these interests are "against John Connally." One of these interests, he said, is the Americans for Democratic Action and the other has been the influx of out-of-state labor organizers "who certainly couldn't be credited with any desire to help me."

Yarbrough again challenged his opponent to "get up before the people" and tell them "how he is going to cut state expenses by 10 per cent." Yarbrough told reporters in Lufkin that Connally's statements about cutting

state spending are "an indication of his lack of understanding of our state and its problems."

Connally's tour took him to Temple, Belton and Killeen before mid-afternoon. A district rally and a statewide television appearance in Austin were scheduled for later in the day.

And Yarbrough told a press conference in Longview he has no quarrel at present with the overall news coverage of the runoff campaign, adding "I would say I have received very fair treatment from the press in the runoff." He has been critical of the press coverage in the May 5 campaign.

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Earn Highest Award

The highest award offered in Girl Scouting has been earned by three members of Troop 239, Webb Neighborhood, Eileen Lewis left, Donna Pendergrast, center, and Denise Head. They were given the Curved Bar by Col. Wilson Banks at ceremonies Monday.

Curved Bars Awarded Three Girl Scouts

Presentation of three Curved Bars and seven First Class awards featured the meeting of the Webb Neighborhood, Troop 239 of Girl Scouts, at the Court of Awards Monday at the Service Club.

Col. Wilson H. Banks presented Donna Pendergrast, Eileen Lewis and Denise Head with the Curved Bars which is the highest award in Girl Scouting.

Attaining first class rank were Donna Weimer, Patty Harralson.

Annual Party For Students

Hitch Your Wagon to a Star was the theme of the annual banquet honoring junior and senior students of the East Fourth Baptist Church Saturday evening.

Places were laid for 30 young people and their sponsors. The decor of the evening was suitable to the theme of the program over which the Rev. Jack Strickland, pastor, presided.

"Following the Star of Stars" was the topic of the Rev. John Clark, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church of Midland.

Pastel colored cards holding flowers and umbrellas were placed on star studded pink streamers the length of the white covered tables. Large silver stars were suspended from a canopy of little twinkling stars with silver strands.

The spotlighted background of the speaker's table was a simulated blue sky with a large silver star from which silver streamers fell to a decorated serving cart.

The affair was planned by members of the WMU of the church. The young girls who assisted in serving wore blue net aprons tied with blue and silver ribbon.

Mrs. Arnold Tonn, WMU president, welcomed the guests all of whom were led in singing by Billy Ruzd, Arnold Tonn. Worded the invocation and Jimmy Thomas responded to the welcome. Others on the program were Sheryl Thomas, Judson Beck, Meldean Kinman, Wanda Don Watts, Mona Lou Tonn, Dauphine Kirkiand and Ronnie Crownover.

Westbrook News

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts were in Big Spring Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Pat Harding.

Mrs. E. C. Whitehead was discharged from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City, Monday.

Mrs. Alis Clemmer and Mrs. Charles Ramm and Linda were in Big Spring Thursday on business.

Husbands Are Guests Of Tall Talkers Club

Husbands of members of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club were guests on Tuesday evening at the Cosden Country Club.

Guests were welcomed and introduced by Mrs. Leonard Einstein. Mrs. Hank McDaniel gave the timer's report, and grace was said by Mrs. Charles Head.

The topic mistress for the evening, Mrs. H. D. Mol, presented a musical game using foreign expressions. Mrs. Richard Wright, lexicographer, gave a drill on using adjectives in sentences. Readings were given by Mrs. Ronald Storz.

Mrs. Hollis Smith reported on the regional conference in Abilene last week which she and Mrs. Jarvis Ward attended. Progress of the new chapter at the Big Spring State Hospital, the Toastmistress Club, was reported by Mrs. Leonard Younkin.

Mrs. Younkin, the club's first president, was presented a cake decorated in her honor as a farewell gesture. She and her husband are leaving in June. He is being

Mrs. Bright Takes Office

Installation ceremonies for Spoudazio Fora Study Club members were conducted by Mrs. J. W. Dickens at a dinner affair Tuesday evening in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club.

Incoming officers are Mrs. Bob Bright, president; Mrs. Don Farley, vice president; Mrs. Charles Lusk, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Coleman, recording secretary and Mrs. H. D. Stewart, corresponding secretary.

In honoring members with long service to the club, Mrs. J. M. Hill, presented engraved disks to Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Oliver Cofer and Mrs. Bright. A gift of appreciation was also presented from club members to outgoing president Mrs. Ennis Cochran.

During the social hour following installation, secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Seventeen members attended and two guests were Mrs. Glenn Allen and Mrs. A. J. Allen.

John A. Kee Rebekahs Set Welfare Projects

Highlighting the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge was the planning of the welfare projects for the Children's Home at Corsicana and the Home for the Aged at Ennis.

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, secretary pro tem, read a letter from Mrs. Leona Shepherd, state president, telling of her projects for this term which include a covered patio with redwood tables and wrought iron furniture for the porch of the Children's Home. She listed a sewing room, sewing machines and quilting frames for the Home for the Aged at Ennis.

Plans were made to make hospital gowns and to send bath towels to the hospital at the Home for the Aged.

Members voted to send \$5 each to two graduates at the Children's Home. Mrs. Grace Martin and Mrs.

Class Plans For Project

Plans for a work project were completed by members of the Homemakers Class of the First Christian Church when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell. Mrs. J. F. George assisted Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Earl Wilson became a member of the class and guests were Miss Zadia Brown of Snyder and Mrs. Brown Rogers.

The project for the class is to make house slippers for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Fred Lancaster and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw were named to a committee to purchase materials. The class will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 7 at the church to make the slippers.

A yearbook committee will consist of Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Tom Rossion and Mrs. Beulah Morrison.

Mrs. J. D. Benson reviewed the book, "Preacher's Kids" by Grace Nies Fletcher.

Mrs. O. G. Burns brought the devotional thoughts on "Cast All Your Anxieties on Him For He Cares For You." Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. T. Allen.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Mrs. McGowan Is BPW Head

Mrs. Fred McGowan was installed as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Big Spring Country Club.

Others taking office in the candlelight ceremonies were Mrs. Ruby Billings, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Penney, second vice president;

recording secretary; Mrs. Stella Merrill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Suttler, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Settles, reporter; Miss Edith Gay, retiring president, presided at the installation.

Invocation was worded by Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. C. L. Rowe was the speaker and chose as her topic the emblem of the B. and P. W. Following her talk she presented Miss Gay with a past president's pin.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Carl Bradley.

Mrs. J. P. Meador was introduced as a new member and Miss Nell Hatch was a guest.

Mrs. McGowan, the retiring officer, and committee chairmen were hostesses for the affair attended by 29 members.

Mrs. Frost Honored

Ten members of the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church presented Mrs. C. M. Frost, a member who is moving to Abilene in June, a money tree on Tuesday evening in the Bert Shive home.

During the program, Mrs. Ed Moren reported on the various types of suffering in Big Spring. She had information from the Rev. Ramon Navarro, pastor of the Northside Methodist Church, Salvation Army, VA Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital and a social worker.

Mrs. C. M. Frost gave a talk on a study course chapter entitled "Mental Suffering."

Mrs. Eiland Talks At Lees HD Meeting

Mrs. James Eiland, Glasscock and Martin County home demonstration agent, gave tips on buying and caring for carpets to members of the Lees Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon at the Lees Club House. Mrs. Ernest Newsom served as hostess.

Mrs. Eiland also spoke on choosing the right kinds of foods for reducing diets.

Members answered the roll call with a good tip for a hostess to remember, Mrs. A. W. White, a guest, was present.

It was announced that the club will disband until September when meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Numerous Guests Visit In W. A. Burchell Home

KNOTT (SC) — Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burchell, Cooper; Mrs. Lula Burchell, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart, Sparenburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benny, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burchell and family, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burchell and family, Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Landon Burchell and family, Fairview; Mrs. Joe Bayes and Mrs. Alton Bayes, Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin, Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were in Dunn Saturday to attend funeral services for a cousin, J. D. Clay, who died at his home in Cotton Center on May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley and Mrs. B. F. Airhart visited Mrs.

J. H. Thames on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Richey, California, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle and family spent the weekend at their farm in Arkansas.

DATE BOOK

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Colburn, 1111 East 19th.

Officers Elected

COAHOMA—Officers were elected by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Coahoma Methodist Church when the group met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Mamie Hallman. Taking office were Mrs. Gerald Oakes, president; Mrs. Billie Childers, vice president; Mrs. Bill Bates, recording secretary; Mrs. Hallman, treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Holley, publicity chairman.

Following the business session, the group concluded the study of "Paul's Letters" with Mrs. Billie Childers giving a report on "Paul's Letters to the Thessalonians and Philippians." Mrs. Mel Jensen of Santa Monica, Calif., was a guest. Six members attended.

P-TA Announces Set Of Officers

Officers of the Kate Morrison P-TA unit were elected on Tuesday at the school. Mrs. Mary Vasquez was elected president; Mrs. Johnny Hernandez, vice president; Mrs. Truett Newell, secretary; Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, treasurer.

The program was presented by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade music classes. Refreshments were served to the 15 members present.

Rebekahs Plan Project Of Year

Mrs. Gordon Hickman, noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge No. 234, announced on Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall that the project for the year will be to buy a new piano for the lodge.

A school of instruction was held by Mrs. Claude Gilliland, lodge deputy.

Members voted to initiate Mrs. Ruth Roberts and Mrs. Joyce Scott to membership. Mrs. Veina Airhart, a transfer member from the Knott lodge, was accepted into membership. Mrs. Jean Sullivan was reinstated.

It was reported by the 38 members in attendance that 39 visits were made to ill members during the week.

Edgar Airharts Attend Graduation

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart attended commencement exercises on Friday evening at the New Home High School. Their nephew Arthur Henry Airhart was a member of the graduating class.

J. S. Walker is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kee, Vealmoor, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Williams has returned to her home in Kosse after visiting for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay. Mrs. Elsie Smith, Elbow, visited her sister, Mrs. Jewel Smith, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle have returned from Hobbs, N. M., where they spent several weeks visiting.

Refugee Kits Are Made By Circle

The Lydia Circle of First Christian Church completed its main project for the year, clean-up kit bags for war refugees, on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Balch.

Mrs. Nina Carter, circle chairman, reported to the 11 members present that the kits are ready to be shipped this week to mission headquarters in Indiana where they will be sent to refugee camps throughout the world.

Mrs. Joe B. Johnson told how Latin Americans are trained to help themselves through missions in their country. She also discussed Texas young people working in Jamaica.

Mrs. C. M. Adams spoke on what God offers humanity. The next meeting will be in September.

Simple Answer To More Shelf Space

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Ask a woman whether she needs more storage and shelf space and you can be almost certain she'll say yes.

Shallow compartments for wearing apparel and accessories are needed in bedrooms usually. In addition to other needs, and more drawer space is required than available in kitchens.

New instant storage drawers may be installed by the home handyman in a jiffy and are the answer to many situations.

Modular drawers and slide panels molded of durable styrene plastic are available at building-supply yards. The home handyman may install them by spreading cement on a panel of plywood or hardwood and then pressing a plastic panel to the backing.

Colored Pudding

That vanilla pudding dessert will take on interest (and color) if you serve it with a topping of frozen raspberries.

Marilyn Meacham, Barbara Berklow and Andrea Prindahl.

The meeting was opened with the troop singing as a group. They were led by the Misses Pendergrast, Lewis and Head. Barbara Berklow gave a summary of the year's activity in scouting and thanked the men and women who helped Troop 239.

The program was presented on a stage where burned ten white candles indicative of the Scout laws and three green ones to represent three parts of the promise.

A rededication ceremony was held after which Beckie Copeland received her Tenderfoot pin. She led the group in the promise. Patty Smith earned the second class pin.

Forty merit badges were awarded to 15 members of the troop by Mrs. L. R. Lewis, co-leader.

Mrs. D. W. Pendergrast, leader, explained qualifications that must be met in order to receive the first class rating and also those for reaching the highest level that results in the reception of the Curved Bar.

Mrs. Pendergrast introduced Col. Banks who made the awards after which the parents and other guests were served punch with cake made by the troop members.

Jeffcoats Visit In Sister's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, 702 Douglas, returned on Monday from Naples and Danglefield where they visited his sister, Mrs. George H. Thomas, who is recovering from a recent illness, and other relatives and friends.

Their sons, Harold and Lynn and his family, both of Dallas, joined them on Sunday in the Thomas home.

Ladies Produced In German School

By LOYAL GOULD FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West Germany, producing almost everything money can buy, is now turning out ladies.

It's not done on a Ruhr assembly line, but in a Frankfurt establishment catering to the desires of wealthy Germans for sophistication.

Known as the "School of the Lady," it tries in a few weeks to give the wives and daughters of the new rich the social polish they feel wealth entails.

"You can't, of course, make a lady out of just anybody," Director Lillian Frieser, a former mannequin, insists. "But you can furnish an ideal worth striving for."

GRADUATION SPECIAL SUMMER FLATS

Shop Thursday Evening Till 8:00

In honor of our 1962 seniors, we are reducing an outstanding collection of flats, including white, bone, and black colors. Jeweled flats, patterns, and plain skimmers. You will want several pair at this mid-season special price.

Values to 8.99
5.99

PELLETIER SHOES
113 E. 3rd



Character Cotton

Jean is ready to go places in 100% cotton wash and wear sleeveless dress designed by Modern. The quaint all over design makes it a very versatile dress where it's off to a party or picnic it is just the fashion. To make the dress sparkle even further, the front and neck are lined with tiny brass studs. Size 10 to 18.

6.95

Photo By GALE'S CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
At Fort Denton's Pharmacy

Hair Style By JOE'S PERSONALIZED HAIR FASHIONS
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Secretary

Cyrus Roberts Vance, 45, general counsel of the Department of Defense, will succeed Elvis Stahr as secretary of the Army.

Feeble Cool Front Stalls

A feeble cool front edging eastward across Texas stalled during the night and then started drifting toward the northwest by early Wednesday.

Near dawn the forward edge of the cooler air stretched from near Wichita Falls southward to Abilene and Del Rio.

Skies were mostly clear over West Texas in the dry air behind the front. It was partly cloudy to cloudy on the opposite side of the state.

Solon Is Fined For Bomb Hoax

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assemblyman Charles E. Chapel, 57, convicted of falsely reporting explosives on an airliner, was fined \$600 and sentenced Tuesday to a two-month suspended jail term.

Superior Judge Raymond T. Coughlin pronounced the sentence.

The veteran Republican legislator was convicted Monday after a five-day jury trial. He told a stewardess he had a gun and nitroglycerine in his briefcase on a United Air Lines plane awaiting takeoff from Sacramento March 15.

He maintained his remark was a joke. Asst. Dist. Atty. Neil Tocker maintained the law made no exception for jokes.

The sentence makes the crime a misdemeanor and will not affect Chapel's eligibility to run for re-election.

He faces three Republican candidates in the June primary.

Safety Patrol Is Organized

Thirty-four Washington Place elementary school boys and girls have been selected for the 1962-63 safety patrol. The first clinic for them was held Tuesday at the school, with Patrolman Sam Fuller, Big Spring Police Department, instructing.

Principal John B. Hardy said it was important that next year's patrol receive instruction and be ready for the opening of school in September.

Named to the next year's patrol were Julia Fallon, Carol Anne Clark, Edna Kay Bellamy, Karen McGonagill, Robert Dixon, James Scott Medford, Regina Hamby, Terry Martin, Debra Tate, Essex Farley, Richard Rigdon, John Garry Jr., Jimmy Farris, Michael W. Covington, Dickey Stanley, Roycille Womack, Janet Morehead, Lance Lane, Georgelyn Hutcherson, Rose Cordes, Keith Gum, Robert Bryant, Margaret Turner, Debra Coffey, Graham Pitcock, Susan Cape, Martha Boardie, Janice Cooper, Bruce Bright, Gary Hinds, Bobby Helth, Larry Milch.



Returns

Robert Webster, 33, who gave up his citizenship and left his family to go to Russia in 1959, leaves the Greater Pittsburgh Airport after arriving from New York. Webster told newsmen he was going to live with his father in nearby Zelienople.

Patman Keeps Home Folks Informed With Letters

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, is a firm and consistent believer in the effectiveness of the weekly letter to constituents.

He's been writing them regularly for almost 30 years. The number of "editions" he has issued now exceed 1,350.

Patman, and the many other members of Congress who also write the weekly letters, feel they are helpful in keeping their political fences in good order.

Patman's formula is to comment on matters of interest to his Northeast Texas constituents; why he opposes or supports a particular legislative proposal, and random observations on the national or international scene. He also includes comments like this:

"One American farmer is equivalent to five Russians (based on 9 per cent of our population engaged in farming, 45 per cent in Russia)" or "The new measles vaccine is 90 per cent effective."

AROUND THE CAPITAL: Gib Sandefer, who once managed Hardin-Simmons University's Texas Cowboy band, has returned from a nationwide tour with the U. S. Navy Band. Gib, the son of the late Jefferson Davis Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons for 31 years, books the Navy band on its concert appearances in school and civic auditoriums.

Former Rep. John Lyle, D. Corpus Christi, who retired to resume law practice a few years ago, made a visit to the House floor recently and conversed with many of his former colleagues.

Former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers was a center of attraction at the annual dinner sponsored by the Texas chambers of commerce for the State's Congressional delegation. Some South Texans present at the affair said there is some sentiment in the Rio Grande Valley to back Rep. Joe Kilgore for the Senate in the 1964 elections. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's term will expire at the end of that year.

Walter Hornaday, retired Dallas News reporter who covered the Austin and Washington newsfront for many years, has returned to

Jap Pilot Who Raided Oregon Will Visit U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—A former Japanese navy pilot who raided Oregon with fire bombs 20 years ago left today for Oregon once again, this time to promote good will.

Nobuo Fujita, 51, was accompanied by his wife, Ayako, 47, and son, Yasuyoshi, 25. They were invited by the Brookings, Ore., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fujita and his plane were launched twice in September 1942 from a Japanese submarine off the Oregon coast and fire bombed the forests near Brookings. Most Americans at the time attributed the fires to Japanese incendiary balloons sent across the Pacific.

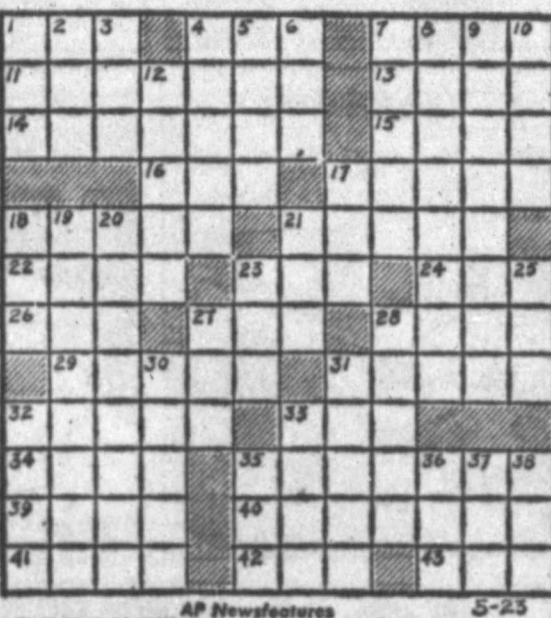
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Wallaba
 - 4. Abate
 - 7. Discernment
 - 11. Entourage
 - 13. Acidity
 - 14. Sea cucumber
 - 15. Solitary
 - 16. Possessive adjective
 - 17. Submerge
 - 18. Dawdle
 - 21. Thick
 - 22. Female antelope
 - 23. Clip
 - 24. Annoy
 - 26. Append
 - 27. Sack
- DOWN**
- 1. Skill
 - 2. By means of
 - 28. Basketball team
 - 29. Attempt
 - 31. Phases
 - 32. Heather
 - 33. Mine excavation
 - 34. Ukraine legislature
 - 35. Widespread
 - 39. Sun disk
 - 40. Tricky
 - 41. For fear that
 - 42. Bad prefix
 - 43. Unbranched antler

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 3. Consumed
- 4. Growing out
- 5. Sweet biscuits
- 6. Implore
- 7. Claw
- 8. Pertaining to hearing
- 9. Save
- 10. Genealogy
- 12. P. Dye-wood trees
- 17. Emblem of morning
- 18. Ohio college town
- 19. Temperate
- 20. Sides of a bed
- 21. Canine
- 22. Spring month
- 25. Still
- 27. Bleat
- 28. Destinies
- 30. Meager
- 31. Conclusive
- 32. Of an era
- 33. Small armadillo
- 35. Muffin
- 36. Clear
- 37. Topaz humming bird
- 38. Side of a triangle



PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 5-25

Soldiers On Korean Front Await Possible Red Thrust

NEAR THE IMJIN RIVER, South Korea (AP)—"Halt!"

The command cut through the night, echoing into the valley where U.S. troops and Communists confront each other across the Korean armistice line.

Behind the command was an 18-year-old American who wondered if the noise he heard was a deer, an inspecting officer from his unit—or a Communist North Korean trying to kill him.

Pfc. Ronald Hanson, San Bernardino, Calif., tough and cockily aware of it, was on guard at a forward position on the United Nations front facing North Korea.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

This time it was Capt. James Patterson, Lexington, Mass., Hanson's superior and commander of

C Troop, 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division. Patterson is young, too—just 31. He has 10 years of Army experience and the mark of a good commander.

He is fond of prowling through the predawn mists that cloak Korea's mountains to check outposts manned by some of his 140 men.

Hanson's small unit is expendable, militarily speaking. It fronts on the demilitarized zone, a strip of neutralized no man's land stretching across Korea. The Imjin River is at the squadron's back. The men admit their position would be untenable in a shooting war. Their primary mission, they say, is to report all enemy activity across the zone and, if fighting breaks out, hold long enough to give rear elements time to man their battle positions.

"We play it cool up here," Hanson said later, "because we never know when Joe will jump."

Joe is GI slang for North Korea. The squadron holds the middle of Kaeson Corridor, ancient invasion route used by the Communists in 1950 when they opened the Korean War with a southward offensive that rolled through Seoul and swept to Pusan at the southern end of the Korean peninsula.

Hanson, only 6 years old at time, said: "If Joe comes again, he'll come through here. But I'll stay here until ordered off or until Joe kicks me off."

Shortly after dusk each night, small patrols armed with rifles, pistols and flares move through the demilitarized zone, through paths that are separated by only one strand of barbed wire from North Korea. Under the 1953 armistice, the squadron can have 100 men in the zone at one time.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

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AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS

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Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket ... Look for the Two Horse Brand leather label ... Look for the Oilcloth Ticket

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DELUXE CHAMPION NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

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You get the same exclusive tread design that comes on new Firestone tires... gives maximum traction, quick stops and full control under all conditions.

You get new Firestone Micro-Blend tread rubber developed to give long mileage and maximum resistance to damage.

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

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- Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

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No Extra Charge For Tubed or Tubeless Narrow or Wide Whitewalls

4 FOR AS LOW AS \$49.49*

*Plus Tax and 4 Trade-In Tires EASY TERMS

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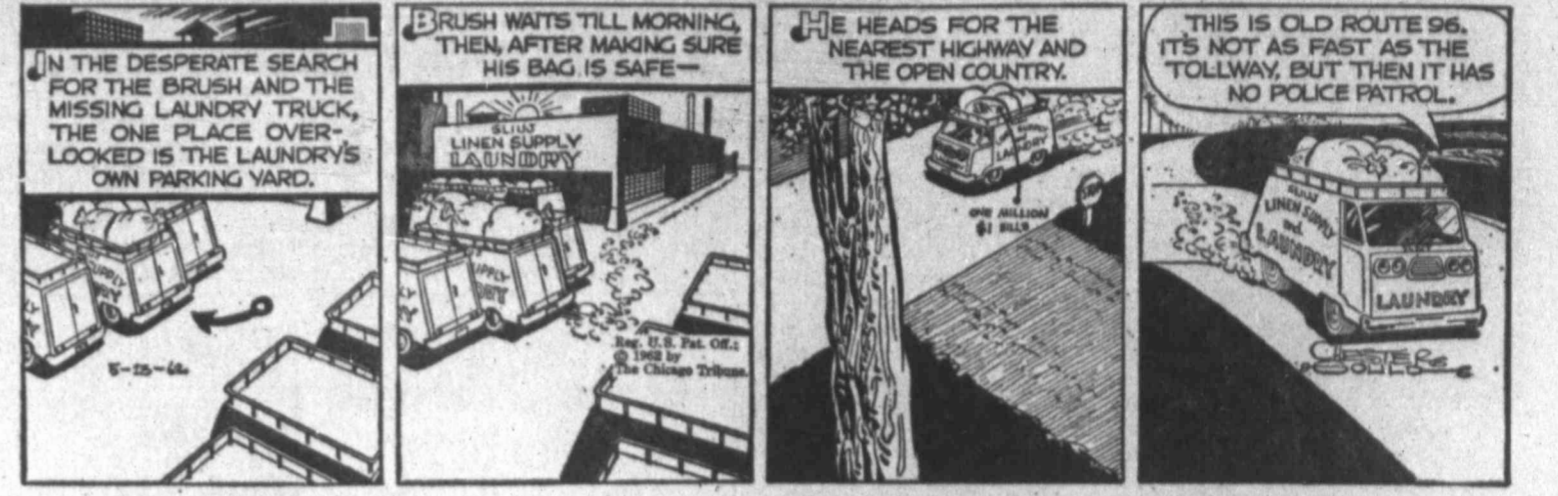
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Ex-Police Chief In Pecos Wants To See Probers

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—A former police chief of Pecos, Tex., who says he was fired after he disclosed he was investigating Billie Sol Estes, said today he hopes he will have a chance to tell Senate probes what he knows.

C. R. Peables, 41, said he had never met Henry Marshall, an Agriculture Department investigator of Estes' farm operations who was shot to death.

"The people I worked with had been investigating Estes for two years and had a wealth of information," Peables said. "When I told Police Commissioner Earl Navarro I suspected Estes of mail-dealing, right away he and Commissioner C. W. Wicker exerted pressure on me. The council had just given me a \$90 a month raise and told me I was doing a splendid job 10 days later they tried to fire me."

Peables was named police chief March 1, 1961. He was fired in July.

He said newspaperman Oscar Griffin of the Pecos Independent had done much investigating in the Estes case.

Peables was chief of police at Coleman, Tex., for two years and spent 10 years on the Abilene, Tex., police force. He is a security guard now for an engineering firm.

5 Yanks Hurt As Reds Are Routed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Four U.S. Army officers were wounded today in one of South Viet Nam's biggest victories over Communist guerrillas in a month. Another American sergeant was injured in a fall in another sector.

Vietnamese military authorities said 53 guerrillas were killed and 18 captured in the battle.

President Ngo Dinh Diem's government also announced that 24 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed and 25 captured in actions Tuesday and last Friday.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK (AP)—Cattle 1,300; calves 200; good steers 22.50-24.00; standard steers 19.00-20.00; yearlings 17.00-18.00; good hogs 13.00-15.00; good calves 22.00-23.00; standard calves 19.00-20.00; good and choice sheep 18.00-20.00; medium and good hogs 12.00-13.00; good and choice sheep 18.00-20.00; good and choice hogs 13.00-15.00; good and choice lambs 12.00-13.00; choice and prime lambs 13.00-15.00; choice and prime hogs 13.00-15.00; choice and prime feeder lambs 11.00-12.00.

COTTON (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher at noon today \$14.80, October 34.75, December 34.75.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	629.41 off 4.53
20 Rails	122.52 off 1.34
Common Stocks	112.55 off 1.34
American	97.75
American Auto	112.52
American Motors	132.50
American Tel. & T.	144.00
Atlantic Refining	20.00
Bausch & Lomb	112.50
Beaumont	24.00
Phillips 66	24.00
Ray	24.00
Radio Shack	24.00
Republic	24.00
Sears	24.00
Standard Oil	24.00
Union Carbide	24.00
Western Union	24.00
Yale	24.00
Yield	24.00

'Permian Basin Day' Is Proclaimed Here

Thursday has been designated "Permian Basin Day" by Mayor George J. Zachariah. On that day the Permian Basin Petroleum Association will make a bid to strengthen its position as the voice of the basin by increasing its membership of businessmen in the oil industry as well as other businesses.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association seeks to promote the well-being of the entire Permian Basin and seeks the support of every citizen of the area.

Membership in the Association may be obtained at booths which will be erected at the First National Bank Building and the Petroleum Building Thursday. They will be manned by representatives of local oil firms and members of the Desk and Derrick Club.

Hours during which the booths will be open are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Petroleum Building and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the bank.

The association was established to provide a means of conveying the feeling of Basin residents to others, to provide leadership and to cooperate with legislative and regulatory bodies in protecting the rights of the industry in this region. The territory it covers includes 65 counties in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, extending from Curry County in New Mexico to Brewster County and from El Paso County to McCulloch County.

In proclaiming Thursday as "Permian Basin Day," Mayor Zachariah urged every citizen of Big Spring to join and support the PBPA in "its efforts to further the economic well-being of the Permian Basin."

Among matters of particular interest to the PBPA were the area gas rate hearings held in Midland last fall. Currently the PBPA has taken a stand against the proposed rate increases.

A warning to candidates and their workers. Don't put campaign posters on utility poles owned by Texas Electric Service Co.

The company has asked the Big Spring police department to stop the practice. It is a violation of state law, unless special permission is given, to put posters on utility poles.

Texas Electric officials told police that the company had been injured because of tanks used in the poles.

Close Race In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—W. P. Bill Atkinson was the apparent winner over Raymond Gary Tuesday in a Democratic primary runoff for governor so close the official tabulation—or a recount—could reverse it.

To protect the ballot boxes until the official tabulation is completed, Gov. Howard Edmondson sent highway patrolmen to each of the state's 77 county election board offices.

Edmondson called for the National Guardsmen to relieve the state troopers in their watch later today.

The cause of the concern was the thin 533 vote margin separating Atkinson and Gary and the prospects of a recount of the votes.

Atkinson is a millionaire home builder. Gary is a former governor.

The official vote tabulation was not expected until Saturday. With complete, but unofficial returns, in from all 3,143 precincts, Atkinson had 232,023 votes, Gary 231,490.

It was the closest primary runoff race in Oklahoma's history.

POLES RULED OFF LIMITS

A warning to candidates and their workers. Don't put campaign posters on utility poles owned by Texas Electric Service Co.

Cars Damaged In Tuesday Mishap

Two vehicles were damaged but their drivers were not injured in a collision near the Couden Refinery Tuesday morning. The accident occurred 1.1 mile east of Big Spring at 11:55 a.m.

Highway patrol officers said that one car was driven by Gary Lee Scott, 39, Corpus Christi. He is a representative of the Mine Safety Appliance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The other car was driven by George Emil Hall Jr., 36, of Big Spring. Damage was not heavy to either vehicle.

Oil Report

Three Wildcats Are Staked Out

A flurry of wildcat activity was scheduled for Glasscock and Garza counties with three projects staked. Two are Wichita-Albany ventures in Glasscock County and the third is an 8,600-foot site in Garza County.

Seeking the Wichita-Albany pay are the Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Zemma Cox and No. 1 G. W. Currie, both set for 7,500 feet about five miles east of Garden City in Glasscock County.

In Garza County Paul C. Teas has staked the No. 1-D J. B. Slaughter as a new prospect about 12 miles south of Post.

Other locations in the area are one site in the Ackerly (Dean) field in Dawson County and another in the Snyder (Glorieta) field in Howard County.

Angelo Bank Charter OK'd

AUSTIN (SC)—The State Banking Board Tuesday approved unanimously a charter for the Colorado State Bank in El Paso and the Texas State Bank in San Angelo.

The decision followed a heated hearing on the San Angelo bank, which was opposed by representatives of the First National Bank in San Angelo. The El Paso application was unopposed.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson warned that approval of the state charter would probably be followed by approval of a national charter sought by interests connected with First National. The decision on the bank at San Angelo came within an hour and a half after the hearing closed.

Exit Begins

FAKFAK, West New Guinea (AP)—Authorities began evacuating 145 Dutch women and children today from this small port in the center of Indonesian attempts to infiltrate West New Guinea.

Secret Satellite

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force launched another of its secret satellites from this Pacific Coast base today—this one in pre-dawn darkness.

Crash Probed

EBERSBERG, Germany (AP)—The wreckage of a four-engine U. S. Navy Constellation that crashed Tuesday near this south Bavarian town, killing all 36 persons aboard, is being searched for a clue to the cause.

Dr. Golden Tells Rotarians Of Russia's School System

Russian education cannot be compared with education in the United States, Dr. Floyd Golden told Big Spring Rotarians at Tuesday's meeting. There are two entirely different philosophies and they are poles apart.

Dr. Golden said the Russian text books say just what Khrushchev wants them to say and the answers must be repeated verbatim. He was one of 30 American educators sent to the Soviet Union in 1957 to study the educational system and try to make authentic comparisons.

"We had heard and read of the Russian system until it was beginning to get a little tiresome," the speaker said.

"We were told at first, by our encourage, that we could spend only two hours in the school and see and hear only what they set up for us. We insisted on seeing everything and won. We went to the schools, talked to principals and teachers, and then went into classrooms and saw the methods as they existed.

"We went to their kindergartens, their 7-10-year schools, special, vocational high, medical, universities, and other schools. We had four interpreters," he said, "two of our own and two of theirs whom we requested. We combed them thoroughly and had audiences with all teachers who could speak English."

"Our educational systems are being ridiculed because we are behind the Russians. Our tax dollars are supplied by the citizens, through Congress. Russia's dollars belong to the Soviet Union and are used to promote whatever is needed at the moment, and labor is recruited from wherever it is found with no choice on the part of the individual.

"Our educational system is left to the communities with little regimentation. There is strict regimentation. Our defense systems and equipment and materials are built through individual enterprise which provides income for individuals. There is, by regimentation at the whims of the state. Our students are encouraged to do research and to discuss problems freely and openly in class. Their knowledge comes only from the book with answers approved by one man."

Dr. Golden was introduced by Leon Kenney, a former student of Miami, Texas public schools while Dr. Golden was superintendent.

Leggett Goes To New Trial

Hugh Leggett, who pleaded guilty here last week to a charge of burglary and was sentenced to serve 12 years in the state penitentiary, was taken in custody today by officers from Weatherford.

Leggett was wanted in that town to answer burglary charges. Leggett is making a wide tour of towns in Texas as a result of his confession last fall that he and his associates participated in the burglary of perhaps 500 establishments and residences.

He has already been sentenced in Uvalde and other places and, after his case is handled in Weatherford, he will be taken in charge by other towns where cases are pending.

Officers said that in the cases against him so far, the sentences have been uniformly 12 years in the penitentiary. Generally, the sentences are slated to run concurrently.

Officers said that his detailed confession led to the clearing up of many burglaries which had been filed as unsolved by officials.

Many Cities Request Dams

Half a dozen dams were asked for at a hearing by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Ballinger Tuesday.

Groups from Menard, San Saba and Johnson City asked for flood control structures on the San Saba and Pinedales. Rannels County spokesmen asked for a dam to supply water and provide flood control near Ballinger. Robert Lee wanted a dam in Coke County and Loneta residents wanted one in Lampasas, near that city.

The hearing was conducted by Col. R. P. West, in charge of the district. E. V. Spence, manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was among those making statements at the meeting.

He reiterated the district's plans for a lake on the Colorado River, possibly in southern Mitchell or northern Coke County. He said there would be need for development of the Stacy site downstream, as previously recommended in the U. S. Study Commission report, and that some day the district might need to look at the upper reaches of the Brazos for additional supplies if it serves this general area of West Texas. He also took note that Rannels County, which complained of severe salination, was not the only area in West Texas with a salt water pollution problem. About 200 attended the hearing.

Death Asked For Salan

PARIS (AP)—The prosecution today demanded the death sentence for ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, on trial before a special military court on charges of treason.

Andre Gavalda, the prosecutor, made the demand in a two-hour statement as the seven-day trial neared its end.

A verdict is expected late tonight.

"I had hoped that you would renounce your approval of violence," Gavalda said, speaking to Salan. "I had hoped you would speak a word for conciliation" between Europeans and Moslems in Algeria.

"Alas! You kept silent."

Under the circumstances, Gavalda said, he could find no reason in his heart to call for a lighter penalty.

Gavalda looked directly at Salan. Salan sat in the prisoner's box, flanked by four somber-faced guards, and showed no emotion.

Salan is on trial for his part in the April 1961 putsch in Algiers, and on charges of leading the Secret Army Organization after the uprising collapsed.

A special nine-man military tribunal may impose the death penalty. The same court passed such a sentence on ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaux on conviction of similar charges. Jouhaux is now in a death row cell.

Only executive clemency by President Charles de Gaulle can save him.

Thursday Rites For Mrs. Miller

Services are to be at 4 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. B. F. Miller, a long-time resident of the county, who died Tuesday morning. She had been in ill health for about five years.

Mrs. Miller was born June 23, 1878 in Ellis County and the family moved to the R-Bar Community in 1901 from Alexander. In 1951 they moved to Big Spring. She was married to B. F. Miller Jan. 10, 1900 in Cleburne. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Funeral will be at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. F. Fields. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Fallbearers will be Ray Groselove, Clarence Fryar, Rufus Davidson, Truett Thomas, Roy Martin, Clarence Todd, J. W. Howard and Bill Howard.

Survivors include three daughters, Eva Miller, Mrs. Bertha Harwell and Mrs. M. A. Thomas, all of Big Spring; three sons, Roger Miller and Claude Miller, Big Spring, and Cecil Miller, Deming, N. M.; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. T. Winter Dies In Abilene

Mrs. John T. Winter, 64, a former resident of Big Spring, died in Abilene Tuesday morning. She suffered a heart attack about two weeks ago and had been hospitalized since that time. She was the sister of Huey J. Rogers, 1502 Tucson.

Services were set for 2 p.m. today at Elliott Funeral Home Chapel in Abilene with burial to follow in Abilene.

Other survivors include the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Clemmer, Bermuda; Mrs. C. J. Collier, Dallas, and Mrs. Tommy Green, Lubbock; one son, John Huey Winter, Dallas; two other brothers, R. W. Rogers, Texas, and C. W. Rogers, Arlington.

Damage Suit Filed Naming Surgeon

A damage suit asking \$300,000 was filed late Tuesday in 118th District Court.

The suit filed by Tom Sneed, an Abilene attorney, for Howard Shivers and Mrs. Shivers, Big Spring, named Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper, Big Spring surgeon and hospital owner, as defendant. The suit grows out of surgery allegedly performed on Mrs. Shivers in June, 1961.

CITY TO POST REWARD FOR INFORMATION ON POISONING

A \$50 reward will be posted by the City of Big Spring for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of dog poisoners. The move was made by the city commission Tuesday night in an effort to prevent danger to children.

The resolution will be drawn and adopted by the commission at the June 12 meeting.

It will include calling for information on any person putting poison out for any animal, on property, without the property owner's knowledge and consent.

"We have picked up poison in areas where dogs have been poisoned," Police Chief Jay Banks told the commission. "We are not as much concerned about the dogs as we are about small children in the area who may pick up the poison."

The commission instructed City Attorney John Burgess to draw up the resolution.

Freddie White Honored At FFA Banquet Tuesday

The Future Farmers of America annual banquet Tuesday evening at Goliad cafeteria might appropriately have been called "Freddie White Night."

Already honored by the senior chapter as its president, Freddie had additional honors heaped upon him as the chapter named outstanding members in several categories.

A straight A student, Freddie won the scholarship award. He was named winner of the leadership award, the star farmer award, and the dairy production award. This esteem by the FFA youths apparently was shared by high school pupils in general, for earlier he had named him president of the student council for next year.

Dan Patterson, who has served as the president of the Greenhand chapter, won the Star Greenhand award. He was a member of two judging teams, one of which went to the state. In addition, he has been named about the state champion on feeding projects. Mike Houston won the livestock production award for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston were elected honorary members of the chapter in tribute to their work with the boys.

Dick Irons and Dan Patterson were elected delegates to the state convention, and Donnie Anderson and Don White were elected delegates to the area leadership conference.

Expressions of appreciation to school administrators, to Pollard Chevrolet for use of a pickup, to Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach for helping with the animals, to R. L. Beale, district manager of Texas Electric Service, to Wesley Deans, Commercial Agricultural committee, for helping secure feeding facilities for next year. Dick Irons gave a tribute to all the parents for encouraging the work. Presentations were made by Junior Holland, Bob Griffith, Dan Patterson, Don White, John Homberg and John Paul Amos.

Hearing Slated On Revocation

A hearing was slated in 118th District Court this afternoon to revoke the probated sentence granted Gene Aubrey Lee.

Lee was found guilty in February of the burglary on Sept. 8 of the Shaw Liquor Store and granted a probated sentence. Gil Jones, district attorney, now asks that this probation be set aside. He says that Lee has not lived up to the terms of his probation.

A second revocation hearing was also slated for this afternoon but Jones said Wednesday morning it was probable this would have to be postponed.

It names Commodore Ryan as the defendant and alleges that he has been convicted of a felony in California since his probation here. Jones said that Ryan, who pleaded guilty to having a part in the theft of gasoline from Couden Refinery, is represented by George Thomas and that Thomas is involved today in the trial of a land suit in county court.

City Auditorium OK'd For Shelter

The municipal auditorium was approved by the city commission for use as a fallout shelter in a case of nuclear attack, following a request from Civil Defense authorities. The basement was authorized as storage space for supplies of water and food.

A request was made for the auditorium, city hall, fire department building, and police building, but the commission Tuesday felt that three of the buildings would be in demand by city officials if such an attack occurred, and that storage space was not adequate.

City employees who resign in the future, and withdraw savings from the municipal retirement system, then seek city re-employment, will lose longevity.

"We have had several in the past who have quit and withdrew their money from the retirement system and then returned for jobs and requested longevity," Roy Anderson, acting city manager, said.

"We feel that it is not fair for them to leave the system and then want longevity when they return." The commission upheld Anderson's contention.

Authority was granted by the commission for the purchase of a small used boat and motor for Moss Creek Lake with \$150 for the purchase to come from the lake fund.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, told the commission that several persons had been setting trout lines on the lake and that some means of dragging these lines was needed to prevent violations of the fishing regulations.

"If an accident happens on the lake it takes a person too long to get to the scene by walking, running, and swimming," Dunn said, "and we have no means of doing water patrolling."

The commission, in other business, approved an ordinance annexing the second section of Kentwood Addition, on first reading; granted permission for City Electrician Roy Rogan to attend the International Municipal Signal Association, meeting in Fort Worth, June 7-9; granted permission for the chief of police to attend the Texas Police Association meeting in Dallas, June 11-12; and gave permission for Fireman Ed King to attend a Life Saving School at Athens, Texas or Ardmore, Okla., with all expenses except transportation being paid by the Red Cross.

Members of the commission will attend the Texas City Managers Association meeting in Abilene June 10-12 to interview applicants for city manager for Big Spring. Acting Manager Roy Anderson will also attend.

No action was taken on applications for filling the manager's post at Tuesday night's meeting.

Jury Hears Testimony

Testimony was still being heard Wednesday noon by a county court jury in the state's appeal from the special commission finding on the value of land taken from S. M. Smith in 1961 for right of way on IS 20 bypass.

County Judge Ed Carpenter, presiding in the case, said he did not know if the hearing can be completed today. He pointed out that the testimony Wednesday was still being offered by the state.

The jury in the case, selected shortly before noon Tuesday, is composed of Emilio B. Molina, Charles L. Kimmel, B. F. Sims, Shelby Pelton, Mrs. W. L. Varega and Mrs. C. E. Gressett.

The case is brought by the State Highway Department in protest to the award made by a special commission for tracts of land owned by Smith. The special commission awarded Smith \$21,989.30 on April 26, 1961. The commissioners were A. F. Hill, Roy Reeder and Maurice Koger.

The state is represented in the case by David Thomas and Joe McNamara of the State Attorney General's office and Smith by George Thomas and Roger Brown.

Graduation Set For Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)— Graduation exercises for eighth grade students at Westbrook School will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school cafeteria. Theme for the graduation program will be "MAGIC Carpet."

Margie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, will give the valedictory address. Carole Anne Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell, is salutatorian.

High point boy is Darrell Forbes. He will deliver the class will and Howard Williamson will give the class prophecy. P-TA awards will be presented as well as awards for perfect attendance.

Other members of the graduating class are Sandra Bryant, Maritha Oden, Darlen Lankford, David Anderson, Jesse Dominguez, Charlie Dominguez, Dean Bohanon, Mike Oglesby and Elmer McManhan.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy to clear with little change in temperature today and Thursday. Low to mid 60's to 70's. High Thursday 86 to 94.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday. A few light thunderstorms likely Thursday afternoon. A little wind in west and north tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 59 in northwest to 68 in southeast. High Thursday 86 to 94.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and breezy today and Thursday with late isolated thunderstorms in northwest. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Thursday 84 to 96.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	81	61
Abilene	81	61
Amarillo	81	61
Chicago	80	59
Denver	80	59
El Paso	83	64
Fort Worth	82	61
Oaktown	83	65
San Antonio	74	60
New York	90	72
San Antonio	90	72
St. Louis	89	70
Sun sets today 7:53. Sun rises Thursday at 6:44 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104, in 1916. '33; lowest this date 45, in 1916. Maximum rainfall this date 3.18, in 1908. Precipitation in past 24 hours .8.		

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during our recent bereavement.

Wallace Abat and Ruth Ann

RIVER Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE





Gifts for Graduates

SHIP 'N SHORE SMART BLOUSES

... A gift that will please the girl graduate ... choose now from a complete new summer selection—

- a. Frill-top over blouse ... 65% dacron® polyester, 35% cotton in white or black ... **3.98.**
- b. Shirt of refinement, white only ... Dacron® polyester and cotton ... **2.98.**
- c. Homespun sport shirt with vegetable embroidery ... natural tone cotton ... **3.98.**
- d. Casual Tennis Knit ... easy-care cotton, white with black trim ... **2.98.**
- e. All-cotton pebble sailing knit, boldly striped in signal flag colors on white ... **3.98.**
- f. On the go cotton mesh knit in white or black ... **2.98.**
- g. Bateau frill-top in corded woven stripe easy-care cotton ... citrus tones with white ... **3.98.**
- h. Frill-top in easy-care cotton ... embroidered with fanciful flowers ... white, black, lime, mint ... **3.98.**



Hemphill-Wells

U. S. Officials Grow Concerned Over Hong Kong Refugee Influx

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are becoming alarmed about the massive flow of refugees from Communist China into the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

The exodus has become so great that thousands of refugees are being sent back across the border.

The White House, State Department and other government authorities are trying to figure out how the United States can help Britain deal with the situation. Shipments of food and other relief supplies are possible as a first step.

President Kennedy was expected to discuss the problem at his news conference late today. In a

message Tuesday to the United States Committee for Refugees, meeting here, he said the United States must show compassion to all those who flee from Communist tyranny.

On Capitol Hill there were demands that the United States use its huge resources of surplus foods to help the Chinese refugees.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee plans to open an inquiry next week into the plight of the refugees. State Department officials will testify Tuesday.

In Toronto, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said that Canada will admit 100 families of the refugees immediately. He said Canada also will provide food and

relief for the refugees in Hong Kong.

The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa has shown a definite interest in taking refugees. But the belief in Washington is that the number of those who may get to Formosa will probably total only a few thousand. The need is for resettlement of scores of thousands.

An estimated 9,000 refugees were caught after they got through the border barricades into Hong Kong during the previous 48 hours, officials reported Tuesday. This brought to nearly 50,000 the number rounded up and forcibly returned since May 1. Another 8,000 to 10,000 were believed to

have found haven in Hong Kong's crowded tenements.

One of the alarming elements in the situation as U.S. officials see it is the danger of an eruption of violence in the crowded British colony where facilities already are so strained that British authorities feel it necessary to turn back into Red China thousands who crossed the border.

The danger arises from the fact that the hundreds of thousands of

Chinese who took refuge in Hong Kong in earlier years are sympathetic with the needs of their fellow countrymen and resent their being returned behind the barbed wire barricades.

Another source of anxiety here is that the outpouring of refugees is only at a beginning and that every effort to provide relief may prove in the long run to be an added inducement for more Chinese to make their way across the border.

Rutherford Finds Estes Gift, Nearly Drops Teeth

DALLAS (AP) — Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., acknowledged Tuesday he received a \$1,500 check from indicted financier Billie Sol Estes, the Dallas News reported.

In a dispatch from Washington, the newspaper gave these details:

Rutherford said he examined his records during the weekend and found to his surprise that Estes gave him the check as a campaign donation while visiting the congressman's Washington office Jan. 17.

"I could have dropped my teeth," Rutherford said.

He had told newsmen earlier he received no financial assistance from Estes and their relations were "friendly but formal."

The check was delivered 11 days after Rutherford arranged a conference with Agriculture Department officials for Estes on the financier's cotton allotment difficulties. Rutherford and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., accompanied Estes and his lawyer to the meeting.

The Agriculture Department subsequently decided to defer cancellation of Estes' 1961 and 1962 allotments, which its general counsel had declared illegal.

Rutherford said the \$1,500 was the only money he ever received

from Estes and he was told other Pecos, Tex., residents joined Estes in the contribution. He said the others were Marcus Dingler, a Pecos farmer, and Dingler's son-in-law, whose name the congressman did not know.

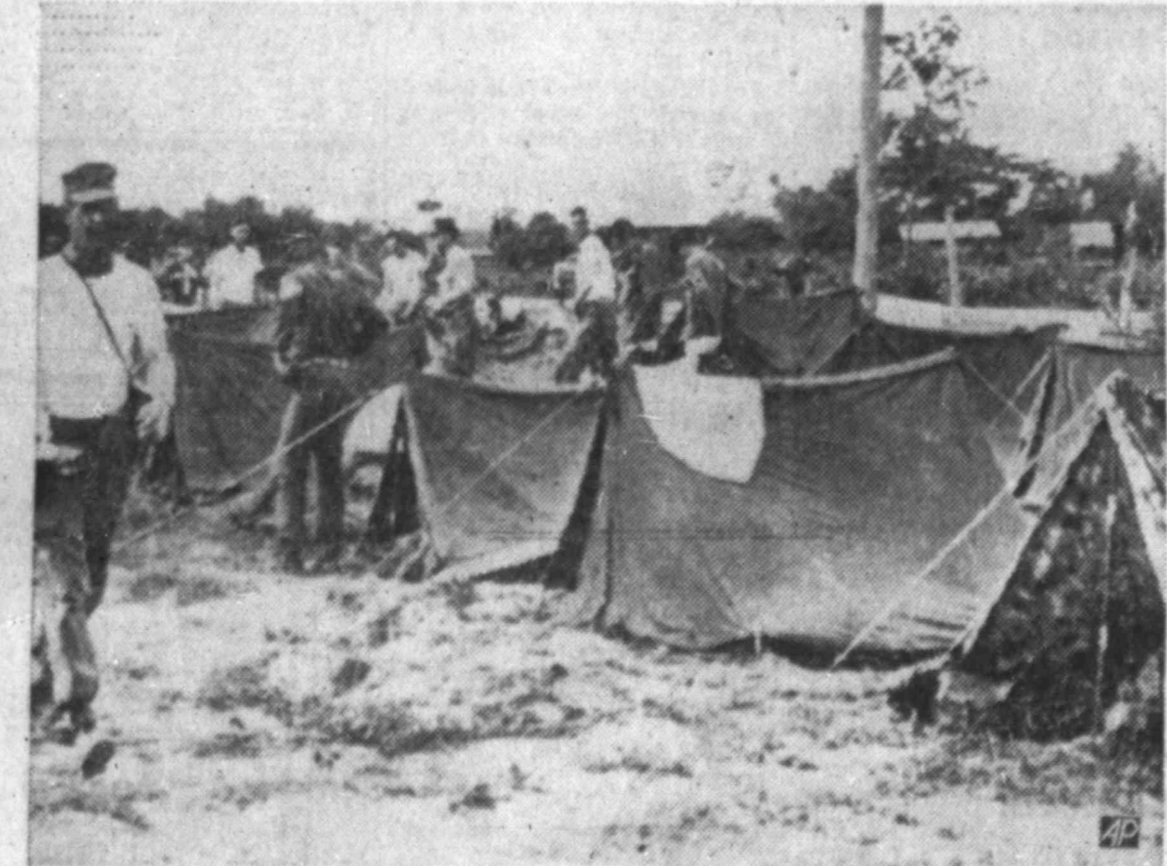
Dingler Farms drew an \$8,399.94 penalty for illegal cotton allotments May 9, when the Agriculture Department also levied \$544,162 in like penalties against Estes.

A Bit Late For Godiva Day

AUSTIN (AP) — A pretty university of Texas coed stripped off her clothing late Monday and ran nude down several busy Austin streets before being stopped by officers.

The girl, who ran for 30 blocks along heavily travelled streets, was stopped finally by a woman driver. She fought off both the woman and officers who arrested her.

Police said the girl appeared to be near nervous collapse and she was taken to a hospital overnight. She was discharged under the care of her physician.



Pup Tents Up

U.S. Marines are shown putting the finishing touches to their encampment at Udorn near the Laos border. They are of an 1,800-man Marine

battle group which arrived last week. Udorn is some 350 miles northeast of Bangkok.



for gift giving

BAGS BY *Josef*

"Lady Luck," sure thing for the women who refuse to gamble on beauty! Clutch by Josef with glowing sun swirls of imported beads. Richly lined in satin. Comes in a galaxy of glistening shades, gold, blue iris, jet, silver, bronze, seed pearl and ruby.

from 13.95 to 39.95*



*Plus tax

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Pipe To Be Moved—Ridge To Disappear

Workmen are shown on the sharp ridge in which the 14-inch Moss Creek Lake raw water line is now laying. The line is to be relocated to the north along an alley so that it will be safe from rupture and the area can be developed. More than a 100 feet of

the heavy line are exposed. Some sharp ridges are being removed by hand to enable bulldozers to work the big ridge down to the pipe. The photo is looking east toward Miami Street.

Lights, Shadows Are Seen In Future By Oil Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE—In spite of all those oil millionaires you hear about, the industry has been having its troubles. And some close to it think the federal government has ideas that could add to their worries. In this second of three articles on the Texas situation, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, looks at their complaints—and at some encouraging signs, too.

By **SAM DAWSON**
AP Business News Analyst

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The oil business is getting healthier—so say bankers looking at their loan portfolios.

The industry is being crippled by federal trade policies, with a threat to national security as a possible consequence—so say many oilmen with holdings in Texas and neighboring states. International oil companies and their supplies will be hurt by federal tax proposals—so say some of them.

And in and out of the oil business, there are some who say the real trouble—quite aside from any current administration policy to

ward business—goes back to over-enthusiasm during the Suez Canal crisis.

When Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser cut off Europe's supplies from the Middle East a few years back, the oil business here boomed to make up the deficit.

"We overdrilled, overbuilt both refineries and pipelines," says one Dallas business leader. "Now we are paying for it in idle facilities and a drop of orders for new equipment."

Dallas bankers say loans to the oil industry reached a peak right after the Suez crisis, dipped slightly when the canal reopened, but now are coming back in percentage of total loans—meaning more normal times in the oil fields and refineries.

Oilmen without wells in foreign lands think today's troubles could be solved if the federal government would cut oil imports further to encourage more drilling and production at home. They stress that if war should cut off foreign sources, we'd need our local capacity bad.

A tax proposal before the Congress also worries Texans. This calls for taxation of total income of subsidiaries abroad. At present only that part of earnings that returns to these shores as profits or dividends is taxed.

"Taxing all income of our overseas subsidiary could cut back our exports," says H. Neil Mallon, chairman of the executive committee of Dresser Industries, maker and exporter of oil field supplies. "This would kill the very thing President Kennedy is working for in his trade bill—increased U.S. exports."

Mallon reasons that if Dresser's Swiss-based foreign sales subsidiary is taxed on all its earnings, rather than on what it returns to the parent company in dividends, it would be hard put to compete with manufacturers in other lands where tax laws are more favorable.

"This could cut our exports," he said, "and add just that much to the U.S. balance of payments deficit and the resultant loss of gold. It also could mean loss of jobs

here for those now making goods we export."

The U.S. Treasury argument is that the proposed tax law would catch any tax dodgers who may be setting up sham subsidiaries abroad. Mallon says his company's overseas operations and those of most other U.S. companies aren't in that class.

Taxing of all earnings of foreign investments would help balance the budget in the coming fiscal year, the Treasury says.

Mallon argues that this flow to

the Treasury would be temporary, if export business is crippled as a result.

"It's like a farmer saving money in the spring by not buying seed and fertilizer nor hiring labor," Mallon says. "But in the fall the farmer wouldn't make any money from the harvest—because he wouldn't have anything to harvest."

Thursday: A man who has learned to take the long, calm view.

"YOU DECIDE"

Is "MEDICARE" (King-Anderson Bill) Socialized Medicine?

"The program is socialized medicine, the President's statement to the contrary notwithstanding. The doctors, hospitals and facilities will be authorized by Government, fees regulated, auditing, policing, and penalties prescribed, necessarily, to see that the Government intent is fulfilled. All this is Government Control, and adds up to socialism." CONGRESSMAN BRUCE ALGER

"Medicare" covers the services of at least 50,000 doctors serving in hospitals. Since payment for their services would be made by the Federal Government, a Government Agency would exercise a degree of regulatory control.

The King-Anderson Bill provides that only certain drugs may be furnished. The physician is accordingly controlled in the drugs he may prescribe.

The King-Anderson Bill does not allow you the privilege of selecting the doctor who would perform your diagnostic services.

If you oppose socialized medicine in the United States, voice your conviction now, tomorrow will be too late!

Ask these representatives to vote **AGAINST KING-ANDERSON BILL**

Hon. George Mahon (Texas)

Hon. James B. Frazier, Jr. (Tenn.)

Hon. Howard H. Baker (Tenn.)

Hon. John C. Watts (Kentucky)

Hon. Burr P. Harrison (Virginia)

Hon. Wilbur D. Mills (Arkansas)

House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Submitted by:

PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL SOCIETY

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

People Don't Always Tattle

LONDON (AP)—One of the world's best kept secrets is the identity of the murderer in Agatha Christie's play "The Mousetrap."

In November it will complete 10 years of uninterrupted performances. More than 1½ million people have seen the play and it seems—have kept silent about the killer's identity.

"It's refreshing," says producer Peter Saunders. "The people learn the name of the murderer, but there's some sort of code that seems to prevent them spilling the beans."

"The Mousetrap" has a cast of eight.

Over the years, 65 actors and actresses have played its roles. Author Christie has seen the production 40 times. It has helped make her a millionaire.

How much longer will it run? "It's still playing to full houses," said the producer, "and I long ago gave up trying to forecast the length of the run. I've been proved wrong too many times."

Storms Abate

By The Associated Press
Storms diminished across the Midwest today after another outbreak of tornadoes, heavy rain and hail and damaging winds for the second straight day.

Cosmonaut Draws Crowd In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin delivered an uneventful hour-long address today at Waseda University, where leftist students badgered U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy last February.

An audience estimated at 12,000—5,000 more than Kennedy drew—crowded into the big memorial hall to hear the 28-year-old Soviet major describe his April 1961 space flight.



Trapped

Ronnie Euhank, a Montgomery, Ala., student, stepped into a phone booth to call his girl friend. The door jammed shut and as Ronnie sweated in the cramped quarters it took the combined efforts of, left to right: Patrolman C. J. Maggiet; Fire Department Capt. F. R. Petersen and fireman W. L. Rohan to free him. He was trapped for over an hour.



keep your hands out of soapy dishwater

with an automatic electric dishwasher Each year, most women spend more than 400 hours at the sink, scraping, washing, rinsing and drying dishes by hand. It's a tiresome, messy, never-ending job. And so unnecessary when an Electric Dishwasher will do it for you at the flip of a switch. It washes your dishes in water so hot it actually sanitizes them . . . then dries them sparkling bright . . . automatically. Your kitchen stays tidy . . . your hands stay lovely . . . and you have more free time for other things. See your favorite appliance dealer soon for an electric dishwasher, built-in or portable, that will help you Live Better . . . Electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager AM 4-6988



A Devotional For Today

"If you do not forgive others, then the wrongs you have done will not be forgiven by your Father." (Matthew 6:15. NEB.)

PRAYER: Our Father, who art from everlasting to everlasting, take away our anger, resentments, fears, and injured pride. We leave them with Thee. May Thy spirit be within us to free us for loving and serving Thee. We pray in the name of Jesus, our Lord and King. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Not So Easy To Start A Business

It must have been a painful shock for Consolidated Coal Co. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. to discover that it's no longer easy to open a new business. Their efforts to build a coal slurry pipeline from the West Virginia and Pennsylvania coal fields to the East Coast apparently have been killed at this session of Congress.

Consolidated and Texas Eastern have asked Congress to grant them the right of eminent domain in order to build the pipeline. The water-coal slurry carried in their proposed pipeline would provide an alternative source for power generation in plants on the Eastern Seaboard. The companies appealed to Congress after the legislatures in states to be crossed by the line refused to grant them eminent domain.

Opposing the line are railroads, railway unions and independent coal companies. The railroads say that the pipeline could transport coal for one-third the prevailing rail rate. The unions say that 15,000 railway workers would be thrown out of work. The independent coal com-

panies say that the line would tend to create a monopoly and drive them out of business. Meanwhile, natural gas and oil pipeline companies, who would probably be as directly affected by the coal slurry line as those who now oppose it, have cultivated a discreet silence. They have the appearance of interested bystanders listening to a scholarly discussion.

In this election year the argument that the coal slurry line builders should have the same right of eminent domain as given to gas pipeline companies has not seemed to impress members of the Senate Commerce Committee. Hearings held by the committee produced testimony from so many potentially powerful lobbies that senators have been unable to reach any definite conclusions on legislation.

Perhaps senators and Congress will be more receptive next year, or perhaps not. In any event it has become obvious, at least to Consolidated and Texas Eastern, that opening a new business isn't what it used to be.

Out On The Limb

In 1954 Billie Sol Estes was named by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation. Waxing philosophical and allegorical as was his wont, Estes made this statement to a reporter at the time: "Some of my ideas have been crazy, but you have to have vision and imagination and believe in both of them. There

are more opportunities in every field today than ever before. You have to walk out on a limb to the far end—for that's where the fruit is. If it breaks, you learn how far to go next time." The limb has broken, but there is a serious question whether Estes will be given an opportunity to walk out on the same, or even a different limb, in the foreseeable future.

David Lawrence

Byrd Opposes Kennedy Tax Plans

WASHINGTON — A Democratic senator who has spent the major part of his career of nearly thirty years in Congress studying taxes and finance has come out against two important provisions of the Kennedy administration's tax bill—the withholding of taxes on dividends and interest, and the proposed 7 or 8 percent credit on new machinery and equipment.

The senator is Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Finance Committee, which has just finished comprehensive hearings on the bill. OVER THE WEEKEND the position taken by Senator Byrd was briefly reported. But the exact words he used in announcing his differences with President Kennedy are significant and worthy of careful examination by both sides in the controversy. He said:

"I oppose enactment of the withholding proposal at this time for numerous reasons including: "1. Withholding taxes on interest and dividends cannot be compared with withholding taxes on salaries and wages. Its administration would be terribly complex, if not impracticable and unwelcome. "2. IT WOULD, by its inherent deficiencies, overtax people for extended periods, and impose hardship or inconvenience not only by taxing citizens but also on institutions and businesses used by the government to collect the taxes. "3. Respect for our tax system must be maintained. It is necessarily complex enough. Unnecessary confusion must be avoided. The agitating characteristics of this proposal are already clear from public reaction. Tax evasion cannot be condoned, but this withholding proposal should be enacted only as a last resort.

"4. AN ALTERNATIVE is available, and it should first be given full trial. The Internal Revenue Service is now assigning numbers to taxpayers to eliminate identification difficulties, and at the same time it is installing computers to show currently what taxpayers owe the government and vice versa. This combination should and will provide information for effective curtailment of tax evasion. "Now, the foregoing is directly opposite to some of the statements made by President Kennedy at his press conferences recently, but it does represent a rapidly developing sentiment among members of both parties in the Senate.

THE ADMINISTRATION has stressed the fact that some people evade taxes, but it has ignored the practical difficulties that face those honest citizens who would be unlawfully deprived of the use of their income that is really not due as taxes but would be withheld by corporations and savings banks as a result of new laws compelling such steps. It is the

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald-News Representatives 227 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

3-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., May 23, 1962



IT MAY TAKE MORE THAN A SQUIRT

James Marlow The Puzzle Of The Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist East Germany and Communist China both have refugee problems. The former acted. The latter hasn't. The failure of the Red Chinese to act is a puzzle. One thing is obviously certain although it may not be the reason why so far the government of Communist China has taken no visibly drastic steps to halt the refugee flight.

It can better afford to lose manpower than the Communists of East Germany. East Germany has only about 17.5 million people. In Red China there are about 670 million. ONE OF THE worst advertisements for communism in East Germany—just across a frontier from amazingly prosperous West

Germany—was that about 200,000 East Germans were fleeing westward yearly. It was even worse publicity when the Russians had to step in last Aug. 13 and wall off East Berlin, the main escape hatch, to stop the westward flood of refugees. But the Russians and their East German Communist partners had to worry about something more pressing than bad publicity. They had a serious need for manpower to build up the East German economy.

As the Berlin crisis increased last summer the flow of East German refugees was about 30,000 in July, or almost double the previous monthly rate. In August, before the wall went

Hal Boyle From The Bottom Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Old school ties remain strong and that's why I'd like to do something for my old high school in Tecumseh, Okla. However, it grieves me to send word to Tecumseh that I can't send \$90,000. They want to build a new high school, and that's why they need the \$90,000. Maybe if I try hard, I can manage \$9 of it.

What? Tear down those sacred halls, where trod my adolescent feet of yesterday? Where I learned at the hand of some of the worstest schoolmasters and marmos ever to rap my knuckles and knuckle-head? Well, as I get it, if those sacred halls of my revered high school of 1916 vintage aren't torn down they are going to fall down. I don't want to see it go. It belongs to me. I belong to it. Let the plaster crumble. Let the floors sag. Let the roof leak. I shall keep it and cherish it forever, just the same. But anyway, they need a new building before education collapses in Tecumseh, Okla. I wasn't aware of this until I got a long-distance call a while back from an old hometown friend, Eannine Brooks, nee Cooper. She

wanted my help, as a loyal alumnus. She wanted me to send out the word to other loyal alumni to send money. Well, I said, I don't know just how I can do that. Put it in the newspapers, she said. But I said, I can't put anything in the newspapers, I just write and the newspapers use whatever they feel worthy. Aw, she said, I know all the papers will be glad to help us get a new school. That's worthy, isn't it? she asked. Anyway, it seems they have thought up a pretty good gimmick back in dear old Tecumseh. As I understand it they want to build the basement first and use it as a combination tornado shelter, bomb shelter and fallout shelter—and maybe even a lunch room—while they're scrounging up more nickels to put the high school on top of it.

I hope Tecumseh gets its new school built. I hope I can help by getting the word to the loyal alumni. At least the homefolks are just asking us, not Uncle Sam, to help dig up the money. But I'm going to keep my dear old high school with me always, just the same. It's mine. —FRANCIS STILLEY (For Hal Boyle, who is ill).

To Your Good Health Cracked Finger Can Cause Infections

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: My fingers on both hands have been cracked for four years now. I have had numerous treatments without success. Petroleum jelly loosens my fingers so I can bend them but does not heal them. I have low blood sugar and an under-active thyroid. Could that have anything to do with it? I am 30 and have five children. Just putting my hands in water is agony, and if I wear rubber gloves, they make my hands sweat and that is worse. —MRS. R. S. A miserable situation, and a hard one to treat. Skins vary greatly in toughness, and since our hands must come in contact with so many things to which we may be sensitive, it is a wonder even more of us don't have such troubles. Yes, low thyroid activity can have a bearing. It tends to make skin dry and lusterless. Your general nutrition is extremely important, too. Have you discussed with your doctor whether you are getting a balanced diet? Irritants — dish water, detergents, household cleaning fluids, dust — can dry the skin, thereby predisposing it to cracking. Then, many times, secondary infections become established in the cracks, and the problem becomes chronic. You mention petroleum jelly as

only softening the hands. An antibiotic ointment may hasten healing by suppressing secondary infection. Silicone lotions may help as protection. Much of your trouble — with a household of five children to care for — may well be that once you get healing started, you are unable to give the tissues an adequate chance to finish the job. The best of treatments sometimes cannot overcome this handicap. Temporary investment in a household maid may be more than worth the cost. What about paper plates and cups — and can the older children wash the silverware? Here's a new suggestion: Plastic gloves are now on the market. They look big and unwieldy but actually are handy to work in and they leave plenty of air space inside. An older trick is to use rubber gloves a couple of sizes too large, and wear ordinary cotton gloves inside, to keep the hands from sweating, and to avoid contact with the rubber which for some skins may be irritating. One more, rather remote, thought: You might be checked for Raynaud's Disease, which can be a factor in pain in the hands, and the problem becomes chronic. Dear Dr. Molner: When I lie

on my right side I am distressed by either the liver or gall bladder. However, after lying on my left side for some time, I can return to the right and be comfortable. Is this something to be alarmed about? —S. A. I doubt whether liver or gall bladder has anything to do with it — either, if enlarged or tender, would bother you on both sides. Instead, I would suspect tension, or some moderate muscular stress, or both. I don't suppose you'll believe me, though, so why don't you go to your doctor and let him run a test or two to examine your liver and gall bladder? Dear Dr. Molner: I have an unusual habit of eating any kind of raw dough — cake, pie or cookie. People say it isn't good for me because it is hard to digest. I am trying to lose weight, and eat three balanced meals a day but no cookies, pies or cakes—except when I splurge and eat them raw. Is the dough worse for me? What is the difference in calories? —J. J. An odd quirk of fast buds—but not harmful, any more than when the kids lick out the bowl when mother makes a cake. But those calories are contributing to your weight problem. Raw or cooked, the dough has the same caloric value.

Around The Rim This Has The Earmarks Of A Dry One

One of the sharp sayings about the weather in West Texas runs like this: Newcomer: "Does the wind always blow this way?" Oldtimer: "Nope, it blows from the other way sometimes." This knee-slapper may not be so funny, but it bears the earmarks of a dry year. And, unfortunately, the year 1962 is beginning to shape in that direction.

HERE IT IS looking toward the end of May and the total precipitation for the year stands at 1.53. If it doesn't rain, and rain substantially, by the end of May, the chances for a lean moisture year are multiplied almost to the point of certainty. In fact, going four months with something on the order of an inch or a half of moisture or less is courting agricultural disaster. There are exceptions, of course, for in 1902 the first four months produced only .63 of an inch moisture, but then May had 4.45 inches and the year, thanks to an historic 12.89 inches in July that practically inundated the downtown area, boosted the total to 27.28 inches. The year 1904 was a similar case in point with 1.37 inches for four months, which, bulwarked by 3.40 in May and another 4.06 in June made 17.11 inches for the year.

BUT LOOK AT the rule rather than the exception: In 1909, the total through April was .45 of an inch, the lowest on record for this period, and although May brought 2.17 inches, the year ended with only 12.26 inches. The first four months of the next year brought 1.54 inches, and although May added 2.23 inches, the year's total was 7.25 inches. The story was much the same in 1912 when January - April accounted for 1.80 inches, the year for 11.10 inches. The driest year of all was in 1917. The

first four months of that year produced 1.28 inches (precisely the same amount as the first four months of this year). May added only .61 on an inch and the year totalled 4.68 inches.

DURING THE FIRST four months of 1963, a total of 1.13 inches fell, followed by .96 in May, and a year's total of only 11.29. The year 1948 picture was about the same with 1.01 inches for four months another .94 in May, and a year's total of 12.47. The most recent — and disturbing — parallel was 1952 with 1.06 inches in four months, 1.88 through May and 9.20 for the year. The start was slightly better in 1956, the last real "dry" year when 2.07 inches were measured in the initial four months and 3.19 through May. Then it got drier and drier and the year produced but 8.06, second only to the miserable showing in 1917.

YOU CAN WRITE it down that any time we don't have as much as 3.50 inches through May, the year will be sub-normal in moisture, possibly ranging down to 10 or 12 inches. The average of years that produced less than 3 inches for the first five months is 10.40 for the year. If the total is less than 4 inches for the first five months, the year will be sub-normal. Every year writes its own rule in this country, but when the wind blows incessantly for three consecutive weeks without appreciable lull, the rule is apt to be a mighty dry one. Once I wrote a gloomy piece about the drought. There was not a cloud in the sky when I went home after we put the paper to bed that Saturday night. Before daylight, we had had a soaker. It made me look pretty silly, and I loved it. —JOE PICKLER

Inez Robb And Now, Color Compatibility

Do any of those psychiatrists and other so-called experts on marriage and the married state ever consider the old-fashioned basis of marriage: love, mutual trust and common sense? And the solemn pledge of a man and woman to cling to each other for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health?

Or do the above experts sit in little ivory towers and try to outdo each other in dreaming up so-called "compatibility" tests each one a little more outlandish than the other? AT LEAST ONCE a fortnight some "expert" advances some preposterous "test" to determine if this man should have taken that woman as wife, or vice versa. Even my credibility was strained when I read that "A color swatch test that may predict marital adjustment was reported here (Toronto) today to the American Psychiatric Association.

"Recently married couples were given a presumably simple test of color matching," the report continued. "By asking each couple to agree on a match for a certain color swatch, or sample of fabric, the researchers unearthed basic ways in which marital conflict or concord develop. "SUBJECTS WERE asked independently to select the best match for a certain color. The study was one of several on patterns of family adjustments and maladjustments.

As a veteran of almost 33 years of marriage to the same man, I think I can speak with modest authority on what makes a good marriage. And I don't think it is the ability to match swatches of color. If there are any swatches of color to be matched in our household, my husband turns the job over to me and says, "This is woman's work. Go to it!" HE CAME HOME the other day, and he was about to buy a new car and asked if I had any preference as to color. I said, "NO," loud and clear. The automobile is his department; I

don't even drive a car. So if he lets me have my way about those swatches for carpeting, curtains, and the new slipcovers, he ought to be able to carry the swatches and match them up in the car division.

WHAT KIND OF person, even in this crazy century, would choose a life-mate on the basis of a color-swatch test? If persons contemplating matrimony are so infatigable that their choice is dependent on who matches what color to which, the banns ought to be forbidden. Presumably, the color-blind, under the swatch test, are headed not for matrimony but monogamy. However, we have a nephew who is color-blind (and couldn't match one swatch to another if his life depended on it). Nonetheless, he has managed to stay happily married for 15 years, father of four handsome, bright children and leads the rich, full life of a successful pater familias. No complaints out of his wife, either.

IN ALL THE years of our marriage, my husband and I have never been so bored that we felt impelled to pass the time of day by matching color swatches. As parlor games go, the color test might be as brisk as "Scrabble" or "Monopoly" or Canasta.

But as a test for compatibility and permanence of marriage, I regard it as about on a scientific par with phrenology, or the science of divining the character and future of the individual by "reading" the bumps or lumps on his-her head. A LITTLE LOVE, a little kiss will do a vast deal more to make a marriage work than an ability to mix paint, and a judicious application of both will put a rainbow round the shoulders. Take my word for it: common sense as a requisite to a happy marriage has it over color sense like a tent. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Banker Protests New Burden

WASHINGTON — Time was when the small town banker was very likely the village's leading citizen, its ablest philanthropist and a pillar of social stability. Today President Kennedy's proposed Tax Reform bill (H. R. 10650) is in a fair way to driving such bankers into open revolt.

Before me is a letter which Thomas O. Cooper, president of the Jefferson (Iowa) State Bank, wrote to his friend, Senator Jack Miller (R., Iowa) on the subject. Banker Cooper says he is resigning his post as chairman of the Green County Republican Committee in order to "feel more free, and to give more time, to fighting the tax bill. THERE ARE 500 such banks as his in Iowa alone, and thousands of them in the nation. If Mr. Cooper is at all representative, as I believe he is, we may have something new in America — a banker's grassroot revolt. You might ask what a small bank can do that would inconvenience the great Government of the United States in any way. Well, Mr. Cooper suggests one possible act of inconvenience. "I AM GOING to take a very serious look," he writes, "at the justification of this bank engaging in savings bond promotion and the servicing of such savings bonds for the U. S. Government."

If this threat were made from pettiness or spite it would get no mention here. But Banker Cooper is saying that his institution won't have time or funds left over if the 20 per cent withholding of dividends and interest goes into effect with the new tax bill. He says it will cost him an additional \$1,000 a year to do the paperwork. If the Jefferson State Bank is typical of commercial banks, this group of banks will spend as much as \$13 million more per year in operating costs to do extra tax work for the Government. PEOPLE WHO THINK that bankers sit back and clip easy profits off savings accounts should talk to Mr. Cooper. In 1961 interest payments of \$12 or less made up 61 per cent of total interest credited to accounts in his bank, meaning that more

than half of the deposits are more trouble than they are worth. Although Secretary Dillon testified that arranging for exemption certificates by banks under the new law would be a cinch, Mr. Cooper and customers who are 16 years of age or less. One of his jobs for the Government would be to run down each of these teen-agers, get each of them to sign an exemption certificate and to certify their age. The task would have to be repeated each calendar year. MR. COOPER is pretty fed up on Government red tape anyhow. During 1961 he tried to be cooperative in handling the U. S. Savings Bond redemption. The cost to his bank for this service was \$617.05. The Government remitted \$194.35 on a per item basis, but he still had a \$422 net loss on bond redemption activities. And the bother of it all! One of the bank officers spent 20 per cent of her time showing customers how to switch from G to H bonds, and from E to H, and explaining the relative merits of the switches. The cost to the bank was about \$2,000 in money, not to mention all the inconvenience and disorganization.

Like all honest Americans, Banker Cooper is in favor of people paying their just taxes. But the awkward amateurish and expensive method in this tax bill offends his orderly mind — and it must offend many other such minds. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Six For The Price Of Four

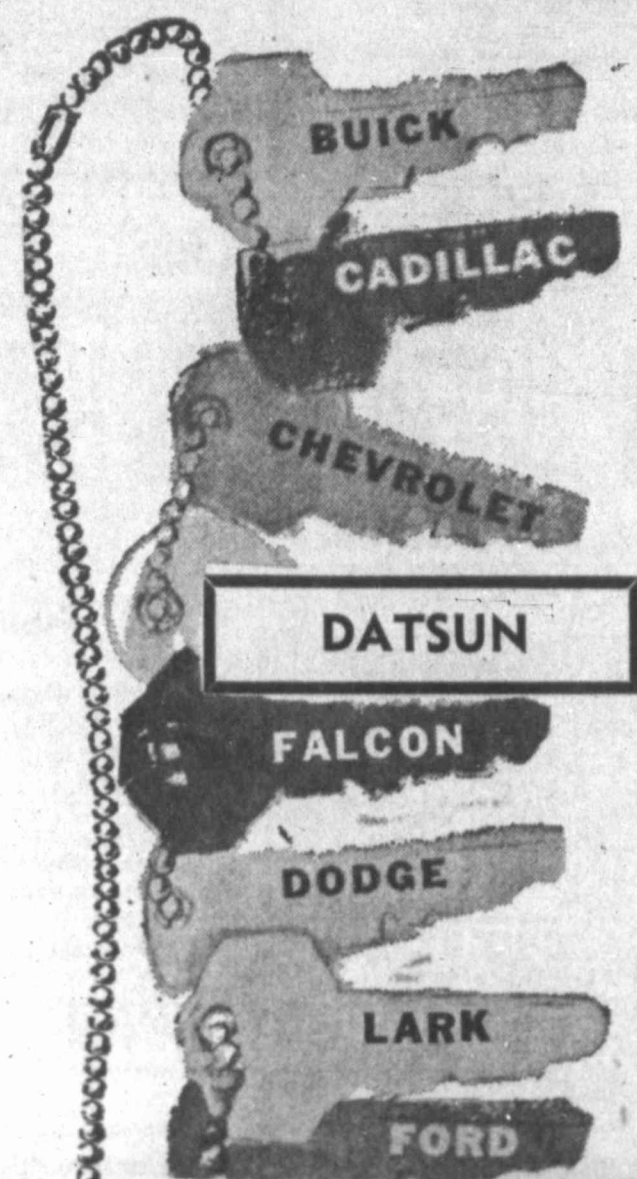
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — To persons who like fried frog legs, it appears that Richard J. Baldauf has hit the jackpot.

For the wildlife management professor at Texas A & M College recently found a pond wiggling with six-legged critters. Baldauf estimates that 5 per cent of the pond's frog population has six legs. The oddball frogs into mass production for sale to restaurants. But the professor doesn't see much future in that, because, he points out, nature eliminates the abnormal. And just in case you're wondering: Baldauf says a six-legged frog can't jump any farther than a four-legged frog.

Cleveland In Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Buffalo's old YMCA Building is coming down to make way for a store expansion. The cornerstone was laid in 1882 by the mayor—Grover Cleveland.

1962 AUTO SHOW



SATURDAY, MAY 26

MAIN STREET

BETWEEN 4th And 5th

10:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M.

Big Spring, Texas



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Top Three Golfers At The VA

Winners of the first annual handicap tournament recently completed by personnel of the Veterans Administration Hospital are shown with their trophies. Left to right are Stan Lagourney, consolation winner; Dr. H. J. Zinn, runner-up; and Eddy Pierson, champion. The tourney was sponsored by the VA Hospital Employees Association.

Seniors Set Lineup For Saturday Game

The Exes' lineup for their Saturday night football game at Memorial Stadium with the 1962 Big Spring High School Steers is just about set.

The Steers will use a combination of All-State Dexter Pate at center, Bobby Pryor and Bobby Mearns or Jack Wilson at guard, Mike Hughes and Butch Vaughn at tackles, Willie Mendoza and Eddie Everett at ends, Jerry Tucker at quarterback, Jack Irons at fullback and James Gilbert and David Mabery at halfbacks.

David Holguin, a back; Tommy Young, a back; tackle Chap Smith and Roger Henry, an end, will also be in uniform for the Exes.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The 1961 National Junior College Track and Field Meet, without much doubt, was the best run of the three staged here. Things went so smoothly, as a matter of fact, that Big Spring was awarded the show again for 1962 without a dissenting vote.

The execution of the cinder carnival was a tribute to the unflinching efforts of L. L. (Red) Lewis, the HCJC mentor, and members of the American Business Club, who went out of their way to make visiting coaches and athletes feel welcome and then pitched in to help run off the meet without a hitch.

It's the biggest athletic show of the year in Big Spring, gets more publicity and favorable comment around the nation than any other event staged here, and deserves better support on the part of the public.

One of those who appreciated the reception he got here and who wants to come back is Steve Carson, the Phoenix, Arizona, senior who brought a busload of fine athletes here and could have won the title, perhaps, had he not been forced to leave four of his top athletes at home because of falling grades.

Carson praised the facilities, the manner in which the meet was run off and, most of all, the hospitality his group was shown. He said he'd be back.

The Phoenix team will long remember its trip through West Texas. The Arizonians left at 11 o'clock one night, after an athletic banquet at home, and spent 15 hours on the road to Big Spring. They would have made the trip faster but for the fact that they ran into a terrific rain and hail storm in Pecos and were held up for three hours.

The Phoenix group has associated the name Pecos with a man named Pecos Bill who is part of American folklore, a lucid cantaloupe and an infamous case in agriculture that is now being used as a political football, but had the idea that it never rained in that part of West Texas. Now it knows.

Ken Heizer, the referee of the meet who moves from Otero, Colo., to Simpson College, Iowa, where he becomes football coach this fall, talked to Big Spring's Bobby Pryor about attending his college on his visit here.

Dean Cheatham, the HCJC mercury-beaked boy from Kress, might have been wondering a month ago where he was going to continue his schooling.

His great showing in the 1962 Juco Nationals brought the scouts to him, however. Jack Patterson of Baylor, considered one of the great track mentors in America, came up especially to see Dean and a few other boys run.

Dean also is being sought by Kansas University, Oklahoma City University and Colorado A&M, as well as Texas Tech. Don Sparks, the Texas Tech coach, spent two days here checking on the efforts of Dean and Noel Carter, the fine quarter miler from South Plains College.

Paul Soldan of Big Spring looked up Fairbury College's Terry Riecke during the meet.

Paul attended school in Chester, Nebraska, with the boy's father. Terry was third in the javelin throw here.

Coffeyville, Kansas, didn't make nearly the splash expected in the Nationals and Nelson Sorem, the Hutchinson mentor, says the school is de-emphasizing since Dean Pryor left as coach to take a job as a mentor at the University of Wichita.

Fact is, several of the Coffeyville boys called Sorem shortly before he left for Big Spring to see about transferring to his school before next year.

HCJC's Gary Walker, who won the discus throw in the Nationals and actually started the Jayhawks' surge toward a second championship, is a rather remarkable athlete. Certainly he is a dedicated one. You've heard about golfers shooting their age? Well, Walker is a boy who throws the discus farther than he weighs. He tips the scales at about 180, but can fling the saucer 165 feet.

Gary was fretting a little bit because he had to throw into the wind in the finals, but his coach, Red Lewis, wouldn't have changed things—not with a first place finish in the event.

The whole HCJC team got a terrific boost in morale from Gary's efforts and practically blew the opposition off the field the rest of the way.

Cabots Decision Jet Nine, 9-8

A four-run outbreak in the fifth enabled the Cabots to nudge the Jets, 9-8, in an American Little League game here Tuesday night.

Richard Macklin scored what proved to be the winning run after drawing a base on balls.

Gary Kelly, the winning pitcher, crashed out a double and a single for Cabot, which now has a 3-2 won-lost record.

Each team collected seven hits. John Patten and Mike Clark each had two hits for the Jets.

Actually, there will be two games at the stadium. Third and fourth stringers will square away around 7 p.m. and work upwards to 45 minutes.

The Exes will be coached by Dan Lewis, the Runnels Junior High mentor, and R. E. Dodson of Goliad Junior High.

The feature game will be regulation, which means kickoffs and punts will take place. It will be free to the public.

Mearns has been favoring an injury will probably see at least part time action for the Exes.

The Steers are in their final week of spring workouts. Recent changes have seen Dick Irons moved to tackle from guard, Coy Conner to end from tackle and Robert Wilson from center to tackle.

Eric Nichols is seeing an increasing amount of action as a linebacker. Walter Minter has been moved to guard from tackle on defense.

The scrimmage last Saturday afternoon was filmed and coaches are anxious to see the movies and make the necessary adjustments. The films were delayed en route, for some reason.

Indians Will Play C. City

DUMAS — Seminole earned the right to play Colorado City in the Class AAA Regional playoffs by defeating Dumas in the second game of a doubleheader here Tuesday, 13-3, after Dumas evened the series in the opener, 4-3.

The win marked the first time in five attempts that the Indians have edged Dumas in bi-district play. Dumas had previously shaded Seminole twice in basketball playoffs and once each in baseball and football.

Dumas sent five pitchers to the mound in the second game in a vain attempt to beat Seminole.

Tom Cunningham took his second loss of the year in the opener for the Indians, although he limited Dumas to five hits. Joe Ballard was the winner.

Seminole 100 010 1-3 5 2
Dumas 120 010 x-4 5 3

Tom Cunningham and Kirby Brasfield; Joe Ballard, Robbie Robinette (7) and Lyle Peiffer; Seminole 012 406 0-13 12 2
Dumas 100 020 0-3 5 4

Bobby Wicker and Brasfield; Robinette, Ballard (4), Clyde Gregory (6), Steve Milton (6), Dick Rector (6) and Peiffer, Sanders.

Comets Trounce Rockets, 13-10

The Comets shaded the Rockets, 13-10, in International Little League play here Tuesday night. Richard Mortensen was the winning pitcher, Mike Graves the loser.

Tommy Kirkpatrick had a fifth inning triple and two singles for the winners while Rusty Osborne chipped in with a fourth inning double.

In tonight's action, the Sabres oppose the T-Birds.

Rockets (2) AB R H RBI
Gamble p 1b 3 0 0 Osborne ss 3 1 1 1
Graves 2b 2 3 0 Gansble 2b 3 1 1 1
Cassidy cf 3 1 1 Harrison lf 2 2 0 0
Burdick lf 2 0 0 Huff lf 2 0 0 0
Davis c 2 0 0 Hestrick c 2 0 0 0
Eberhol 1b 4 0 0 Alstinson 1b 2 2 2 0
Thompson rf 4 0 0 Griffin cf 2 0 0 0
McDade rf 0 1 0 Hestrick cf 1 0 0 0
Blinnis p 4 0 2 Jackson rf 1 0 0 0
Lacy lf 4 0 2 Jackson rf 1 0 0 0
Mortensen p 1 1 0 0
Dartem 2b 2 0 0 0
Totals 38 10 4 Totals 29 22-10
Rockets 13 10 4-13 13-10
Comets 214 406-13

Downes Defeats Champ's Kin

LONDON (AP)—Terry Downes, with one member of the fighting Fuller family vanquished, waited today to take on the next—with the world middleweight boxing title as the prize.

The dynamic Londoner, who formerly served in the U.S. Marines, outpointed Don Fuller of West Jordan, Utah, over 10 furious rounds at London's Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	21	13	.618	—
Minnesota	21	15	.585	1 1/2
Cleveland	21	14	.600	1 1/2
Los Angeles	18	19	.482	3 1/2
Baltimore	17	22	.435	5 1/2
Chicago	16	23	.413	6 1/2
Detroit	16	21	.432	6 1/2
Kansas City	15	23	.395	7 1/2
Boston	13	25	.344	9 1/2
Washington	12	28	.300	12

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 innings.
Minnesota 4, Washington 5, night.
Cleveland 6, Cleveland 1, night.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Kansas City (Plaster 6-4) at New York (Crosby 2-4).
Cleveland (Donovan 7-4) at Chicago (Pizarro 2-4).
Los Angeles (Brewster 1-3) at Washington (Burnside 2-3), night.
Detroit (Moore 2-4) at Baltimore (Fisher 0-5), night.
Minnesota (Brenkman 2-2) at Boston (Wilson 0-1), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	28	13	.683	—
Los Angeles	25	15	.625	2 1/2
Los Angeles	25	15	.625	2 1/2
Cincinnati	20	15	.571	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	16	.556	6 1/2
Milwaukee	18	22	.450	10 1/2
Philadelphia	18	23	.438	11 1/2
Houston	15	23	.395	13 1/2
New York	13	25	.344	15 1/2
Chicago	13	25	.344	15 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1, night.
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2, night.
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 11, 11 innings, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (Mabrey 2-5) at San Francisco (McConarty 1-1) or Perry 2-1, night.
New York (Craig 2-4) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-3), night.
Cincinnati (Parker 1-4) at Houston (Johnson 1-3), night.
Chicago (Hobbs 6-5) at Milwaukee (Spahn 4-4), night.
Pittsburgh (Haddix 2-2) at St. Louis (Jackson 1-4), night.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Tulsa	20	10	.667	—
Albuquerque	20	10	.667	—
El Paso	19	11	.630	1 1/2
Austin	19	11	.630	1 1/2
San Antonio	18	12	.600	2 1/2
Fort Worth	18	12	.600	2 1/2
Dallas	17	13	.565	3 1/2
Abilene	17	13	.565	3 1/2
Waco	16	14	.533	4 1/2
McAllen	15	15	.500	5 1/2
Odessa	15	15	.500	5 1/2
San Angelo	14	16	.467	6 1/2
Del Rio	13	17	.435	7 1/2
Big Spring	13	17	.435	7 1/2
Midland	12	18	.400	8 1/2
Weslaco	11	19	.367	9 1/2
Dallas-Fort Worth	12	21	.364	9 1/2
Louisville 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 3				
Oklahoma City 4, Denver 7				
Omaha 6, Indianapolis 2				
Oklahoma City 4, Denver 7				
Omaha at Indianapolis (2)				
Dallas-Fort Worth at Louisville				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tulsa at El Paso, 2-1.
Albuquerque 5, Austin 1.
San Antonio, Amarillo 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Albuquerque at El Paso.
San Antonio at Amarillo.
Austin at Albuquerque.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Omaha	20	14	.588	—
Indianapolis	18	14	.563	1 1/2
Indianapolis	18	14	.563	1 1/2
Cincinnati	17	19	.471	3 1/2
Louisville	16	19	.457	4 1/2
Dallas-Fort Worth	15	21	.417	6 1/2
Louisville 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 3				
Oklahoma City 4, Denver 7				
Omaha 6, Indianapolis 2				
Oklahoma City 4, Denver 7				
Omaha at Indianapolis (2)				
Dallas-Fort Worth at Louisville				

Morton's Shades Anderson, 3-2

In Big Spring softball league games at the City Park last night, Morton's Foods outlasted Anderson Music, 3-2, and McDaniel Construction flattened Neel's Transfer, 8-1.

Morton's now has a 5-1 record while Anderson Music is 3-3. McDaniel's has won two and lost four while Neel's is winless in six starts.

Tony Deatherage tripled in the fifth and Danny Valdes brought him home with what proved to be the winning run with a single. Cotton Mize pitched the mound win, his fifth against a solitary loss. Johnny Terry (1-3) was the loser. Mize was tagged for seven

hits but kept them scattered. He fanned seven and walked two. Morton's Franklin pitched the McDaniel team to victory. He paraded out five hits, struck out nine and did not walk a batter.

He lost his shutout when Don Ritchey clubbed a home run in the fourth. Spot Cockrell drove out a home run for McDaniel's and wound up driving in a total of four runs.

A single game is scheduled to-night and that one starts at 9 o'clock. Morton's Foods takes the field against McDaniel Construction.

Morton's (3) AB R H RBI
Deatherage cf 4 1 1 0
Valdes 2b 3 0 1 0
Cotton Mize p 3 0 0 0
Cockrell 3b 3 1 2 1
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Ritchey lf 3 0 0 0
Ward rf 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 4 3

Anderson (2) AB R H RBI
Franklin p 3 0 1 0
Cotton Mize p 3 0 0 0
Cockrell 3b 3 1 2 1
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Ritchey lf 3 0 0 0
Ward rf 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 4 3

McDaniel (2) AB R H RBI
Rogers c 3 0 1 0
King p 3 0 0 0
White 2b 3 0 1 0
Traylor 1b 3 0 0 0
Cotton Mize p 3 0 0 0
Cockrell 3b 3 1 2 1
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Ritchey lf 3 0 0 0
Ward rf 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 4 3

Neel's (1) AB R H RBI
Rogers c 3 0 1 0
King p 3 0 0 0
White 2b 3 0 1 0
Traylor 1b 3 0 0 0
Cotton Mize p 3 0 0 0
Cockrell 3b 3 1 2 1
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Ritchey lf 3 0 0 0
Ward rf 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 4 3

McDaniel (1) AB R H RBI
Rogers c 3 0 1 0
King p 3 0 0 0
White 2b 3 0 1 0
Traylor 1b 3 0 0 0
Cotton Mize p 3 0 0 0
Cockrell 3b 3 1 2 1
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Ritchey lf 3 0 0 0
Ward rf 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 4 3

McDaniel (1) AB R H RBI
Rogers c 3 0 1 0
King p 3 0 0 0
White 2b 3 0 1 0
Traylor 1b 3 0 0 0
Cotton Mize p 3 0 0 0
Cockrell 3b 3 1 2 1
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Ritchey lf 3 0 0 0
Ward rf 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Mize p 3 0 0 0
Totals 27 1 4 3

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Four Hurlers Toil In Yanks' Victory

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even for the New York Yankees, who have scored victories of all kinds in their long parade of success, a 12-inning, four-man one-hitter is a new way to win.

The Yankees staged that dramatic little gem Tuesday night, edging the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 and recapturing a slender lead in the American League race.

Whitey Ford, the stylish left-hander, played the lead pitching role with seven hitless innings before he was forced to retire with a strained back muscle. Jim Coates kept it going until one was out in the ninth when Bob Rodgers singled for the lone Angel hit, then Tom Daley went two and Bob Turley pitched the 12th.

The Yanks got eight hits and 10 walks—seven of them intentional—off four Los Angeles pitchers but had to squeeze out their runs, both of which scored on sacrifice flies by Elston Howard. Rookie Joe Pepitone had three of the New York hits and set up both runs while Roger Maris, the Yankees' walking man in the absence of the ailing Mickey Mantle, drew five passes—four of them intentional for a one-game major league record.

By winning the Yanks took over first by 13 percentage points over the Minnesota Twins, who outlasted Washington 6-5. Baltimore, with pitcher Milt Pappas and slugger Jim Gentile supplying the power, beat Cleveland 4-1 and dropped the Indians from first to third, his game off the pace. Kansas City pinned the eighth straight loss on Boston, 5-1 in the only other AL game scheduled.

The Angels jumped ahead of Ford and the Yankees in the first when Albie Pearson walked, stole second, took third, on a ground out and scored on Steve Billek's fly. Dean Chance blanked the Yankees until the sixth, then Tom Tresh walked and came around on a single by Pepitone, an in-

tentional walk to Maris and Howard's first scoring fly.

Turned back by relievers Ryne Duren, Jack Spring and Tom Morgan through the 11th, the Yankees finally broke it open in the 12th with Pepitone again the key. The reserve outfielder tripled with one out and after intentional walks to Maris and Hector Lopez, Howard lofted a fly to right. Lee Thomas made the catch near the foul line, wheeled and made a good peg home—but too late to head off Pepitone.

The Twins packed their six runs into the second and third innings, then had to stand off the Senators down to the wire. Minnesota starter George Maranda, who doubled twice and drove in the deciding run, had to be bailed out by Lee Stange in the fifth and Dick Stigman was needed to quell another uprising in the seventh. Ray Moore stymied the final Washington rally in the eighth and was credited with the victory, his third in four decisions.

Pappas, now 5-2, provided all the margin the Orioles needed when he homered with one aboard in the fifth inning against Cleveland starter Jim Perry and Gentile connected for a pair, giving him 12 for the year and a tie for the major league lead. Pappas has three hits this season—all homers.

After surviving several jams, the youthful right-hander gave way to Hoyt Wilhelm in the seventh following a double by Bubba Phillips. The knuckleballing reliever uncorked a wild pitch and was tagged for Jerry Kindall's

run-scoring double, but held the Indians hitless thereafter.

Cleveland went without a homer for the first time in 10 games, managing only five hits.

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habit. But then nobody's sending him for a cure. The 23-year-old Los Angeles outfielder, who has gotten into the habit of gorging himself on San Francisco pitching, belted a decisive two-run homer against the Giants for the second game in succession as the third-place Dodgers knocked off the National League leaders 5-1 Tuesday night. Davis hit a two-run shot for a 3-0 lead Monday night, driving in the runs that proved to be all the Dodgers needed in an 8-1 triumph. Tuesday night he tagged a two-run blast in the fourth inning that snapped a 1-1 tie and sent the Dodgers out front to stay. Davis now has eight hits in 16 at-bats against San Francisco this year—a neat .500 average—and 11 runs batted in for the four games with the Giants.

Louis to 2½ games. The Cardinals remained percentage points ahead of Los Angeles, extending their winning streak to six games by whipping Philadelphia 6-2 behind Bob Gibson's four-hitter. Fourth-place Cincinnati nipped Milwaukee 3-2 in 11 innings. Chicago's Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 3-1 and Houston beat the New York Mets 3-2 in other games. Jim Gilliam's single following a single by Larry Burdette and a sacrifice, scored the Dodgers first run in the third, but the Giants tied it in the sixth on a double by Willie Mays and Chuck Hiller's single. In the Dodger sixth Willie Davis singled with one out and Tommy Davis tagged his 10th homer off Jack Sanford. Stan Williams (3-1), who allowed only three hits for eight innings, got credit for the victory with relief help from Larry Sherry after the first two Giants singled in the ninth. Gibson (4-2) had a two-hitter

going until the ninth when Tony Taylor singled and Johnny Cueto homered, snapping a string of 22 scoreless innings by the Cardinals' right-hander. Three errors by the Phils contributed to their fourth straight loss as Bob Wine's lead throw and a dropped fly by Billy Klaus with the bases loaded gave St. Louis three runs. Paul Brown (0-1) took the tough loss.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for Public Office, subject to the Second Democratic Primary of June 2, 1962.

State Senator:
TRUETT LATIMER
DAVID RATLIFF
County Commissioner, Pet. 3:
RALPH WHITE
RAY C. NICHOLS
County Commissioner, Pet. 4:
RAYMOND RIVER
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101 Main AM 4-6621

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BY OWNER—Special! 3 bedroom brick home on 1/4 acre. Large den and living room. \$14,900. \$400 down. AM 3-4706.

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On spacious lots 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Double garage. \$2500.

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Nice home, near shopping area. Duct air, tile bath, fenced yard. \$11,500. Call 3-6161.

SOUND AS NOAH'S ARK
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, cedar floors, granite 2 double garages, tile floors, 2nd floor. \$11,500. Call 3-6161.

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FOUR BEDROOMS—
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4 BEDROOM BRICK—2 1/2 baths, living room, den and woodburning fireplace.

3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 1/2 baths, living room, large corner lot, a space garage.

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2 BEDROOM on Broadway, Terms.

2 BEDROOM on Broadway, Terms.

IN BIG SPRING IS TEXAS.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 23, 1962 5-B

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3 Bedroom Brick. Central heat, air conditioning. Large lot. Drapes, fenced yard, garage. Small down payment. (East)

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3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, 40 ft. den, 3-car garage, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, 3-year warranty.

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2000 FT. FLOOR, 2nd floor, carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, built-in kitchen, electric kitchen, 30 ft. covered patio, garage. Will take trade.

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PARK HILL. Real estate 2 bedroom, central heat, cooling. Nice carpet, large convenient kitchen, pantry, washer and dryer. Attached garage. \$200 down. Call Douglas.

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NEW BRICK, 3 bedroom, central heat, cooling, lovely vinyl carpet, mahogany cabinets, large ceramic bath. Carpet-stairs, tile floor. \$12,000.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK with fully paneled den and fireplace. Built-in electric range and oven, carpeted, air conditioner. \$12,500.

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3 Bedroom Brick house on 1/4 acre, 4 1/2 miles East of Big Spring on pavement. Enclosed garage, utility room, built-in cooking, central heat, \$500 down.

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AM 3-2636 LY 4-2501

3 BEDROOM, MODERN, A-1 condition. \$8700. balance cash \$6975, will consider offering of value \$6 per 1000. AM 4-4208.



Heavy Scorers For HC
Pictured above are three boys who counted 60 1/2 points between them while wearing the colors for HCJC in the National JC Track and Field meet here last weekend. They are Dean Chestham of Kress, high point man of the meet with 23 1/2 points; Herman Robinson of Corpus Christi Miller and Don Carver of White Deer. Their point aggregate represented over half the points the Jayhawks scored in the two-day show.

Quarterfinal Match Holds Up Play In City Tourney

One match remains to be played in the quarterfinal bracket of the City Golf tournament and that may be completed today.

The tournament, which is a fixture at the Muni course, is supposed to wind up by Sunday.

Jimmy Nelson has yet to play his quarterfinal match with Delnor Pass. The winner goes against Bernard Rains, who vanquished Marvin Williams, 1 up, earlier this week.

Charley Bailey and Jimmy Patterson will play each other in the semifinals of the other bracket.

Here are recent results in other flights:

FIRST — John Burgess over Bill Butler, 1 up. Burgess plays winner of John Ed Brown-Buck Buchanan match; John Berry plays winner of Bill Swindell-Dan Bustamante match in Lower bracket.

SECOND — Jody Thompson plays winner of Jimmy Montgomery - Thomas Littlejohnson match in upper bracket; Ralph Walker over Bill Patton, 2-1. Walker now plays W. A. Wilson in semifinals.

THIRD — Jerry Sanders has advanced to finals with 1 up win on 19 holes over Phillip Gressett.

In lower bracket, H.C. Spivey has yet to play quarterfinal match with Darrell Flynt. Winner plays Jimmy Harper.

FOURTH — Joe Gunning plays Sam Hulme in upper bracket semifinals. Robby Allen beat J. O. Murphy, 1 up 19 and S. Gorman defeated Sherrill Farmer, 1 up, in lower bracket. Allen and Gorman now play each other.

D'Amato Rules Out Detroit As Site For Title Battle

DETROIT (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston presumably will fight for the title this fall, but apparently not in Detroit.

A lot of talk in the past couple of weeks over holding the fight in the Motor City turned out to be just that—talk.

Just where the fight—if held—will be staged is another question. Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager who has been lukewarm about the fight anyway, turned thumbs down on Detroit and spoke of other cities as possibilities.

"Detroit is out" declaration came from D'Amato Tuesday after Michigan State Boxing Commissioner Dave Gudelsky issued an ultimatum for a specific proposal within 48 hours.

On the telephone from New York to Gudelsky at Muskegon, D'Amato said Detroit promoters Leo Saddler and Elisha Gray had failed to make good on a promised \$750,000 cash guarantee. Saddler and Gray, who promote small club fights in the Motor City, said earlier they expected to get Tiger Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, for the fight in September. They were not available for comment on D'Amato's statement.

D'Amato, who talked to the press from New York, was quoted as saying Chicago again was in consideration as a site along with Boston, Houston and Las Vegas, Nev.

He had dropped Chicago earlier after signs that city had the bout for sure following New York's turnaround. The New York Boxing Commission refused to grant Liston a license because of the fighter's police record.

In the course of all the talking there never had been a confirmation from the Detroit Tiger ball club that Tiger Stadium would be the site.

Campbell's Wins Over Kent Oil

Campbell's scored two runs in the sixth inning and hung on to defeat Kent Oil, 6-4, in a Texas Little League game here Tuesday night. Margarito Duran notched the mound win.

Campbell (6)	Kent (4)	AB R H		
Thomas 3b	4	3	1	1
Garcia c	4	2	3	0
Huber 1b	4	1	2	0
Brown 2b	4	1	1	0
Duran p	4	1	1	0
Ryan 2b	4	1	1	0
Reed 1b	4	1	1	0
Tucker lf	4	1	1	0
Tate 1b	3	1	1	0
Campbell's	40	9	17	4
Kent	35	6	10	4

Lasater Awarded Track Numeral

COMMERCIAL — R. L. Lasater, winner of the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the Lone Star conference meet, has been awarded a track letter by East Texas State College.

Lasater ran a 9.7 in the 100 and a 20.6 to win the 220 at the conference meet in Beaumont May 11 and 12. His 20.5 in the preliminary heats had the second and fifth fastest times in the nation in the NAIA.

Lasater ran the anchor leg of the East Texas 880 and 440 relay teams that have the second and fifth fastest times in the nation in the NAIA.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable George J. Zachariah, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary at 407 Postoffice Building, Fort Worth, Texas, for the construction of the following item: **CONTRACT NO. 643—REINSTALLATION OF FENCE** on the property of the City of Big Spring, Texas, bounded by the intersection of East 11th Street and Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

A cashier's check certified check or acceptable money order payable to the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid amount, but not to exceed \$10,000, shall be submitted to accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract within ten (10) days of award of contract, within ten (10) days of award of contract, within ten (10) days of award of contract, within ten (10) days of award of contract, within ten (10) days of award of contract.

The bid must be accompanied by a copy of the contract documents, which will be given by the owner within twenty (20) days following the opening of bids.

A performance bond and a payment bond, each in an amount of not less than one hundred percent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be required.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities, so long as the bids are opened within thirty (30) days after date on which the specific facts which the bids are based upon are known.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, MAYOR

Campbell's Wins Over Kent Oil

The application of this station for a renewal of its license to operate this station in the public interest was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on May 17, 1962. Members of the public who desire to bring to the attention of the Federal Communications Commission the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than June 17, 1962. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on this application.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES Immediate Occupancy KENTWOOD ADDITION OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. JACK SHAFFER AM 4-7376

REAL ESTATE TRADE OR FOR SALE Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths. On 10 Acres in Scenic Western Hills. R. E. MCKINNEY AM 4-2941

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MIS. REAL ESTATE A-10 Lake Thomas Resort RUMBAUGH CABIN — completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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LOST Ladies' Diamond ring, 1 carat, with small diamonds on side. White gold mounting. Generous reward. 1309 Princeton. AM 3-2800 or AM 3-6470.

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BUSINESS OP. COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for 3-operator beauty shop. Cash or terms. Call Jerry. AM 4-3751.

WANTED 2 Sheet Metal Workers, able to do layout and take off for heating and air conditioning and general sheet metal work. Call or write — KING ROOFING, Box 556, Lamesa, Texas 3464; after 6, 7728.

NEED Experienced Waitresses Apply in Person MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East Third

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C LODGES C1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1346 A.F. and M. W. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

SALES MANAGER AM 4-7422 For Interview EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attend-ant needed. Apply 308 West 3rd.

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Sitting On
THE FRONT ROW
With Bob Smith

It was quite a successful venture for the Big Spring High School drama department.

First out, director Bedford Forrest, who also is speech instructor, selected a senior play which, on the surface, is similar to the Perry Mason TV hit and perhaps even more mundane; but with a subtle purpose behind it that few suspect even after having viewed the drama.

Forrest then got permission to use the 118th District Courtroom in the county courthouse for his play, which ran Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Use of the actual courtroom heightened the illusion of realism and solved such problems as lighting and props.

The students drew good crowds and a bushel of compliments.

Title of the play was "Night of January 16th." All action takes place in the courtroom, closely following (for the most part) customary judicial procedure. On trial was actress Susan Zack, for the "murder" of her lover. With a jury drawn from the audience each evening, Susan was ruled "not guilty" Thursday night, "guilty" by Friday's jury, and "not guilty" Saturday evening.

Ayn Rand penned her courtroom dramatization as more than just a stage play. And her instruction in the script for selecting jurors from the audience is more than just a theatrical gimmick.

The entire production is a subtle test and critique of the jury system, court procedure, and human nature.

Miss Rand formulated all evidence, all testimony, with a mathematical precision that resulted in a complete balance. Thus, the outcome of the trial depends entirely on, firstly, the effect of the actors' performances on the jurors (and in real trials there is definitely a touch of show business); and secondly, and most importantly, the verdict reflects the attitudes of the jurors, individually and as a group.

As a random cross section of the citizenry, the jury also presents an incisive view of the community's thinking.

"Night of January 16th" was staged a few years ago by the Civic Theatre, and the three ver-



Surprise Witness

Mike Fawker shattered judicial dignity in 118th District Court three times last weekend—and got away with it. Here, he vaults over the railing that closes off the public from the legal sanctuary within. The reason he got away with it is that it was a high school play staged in the courtroom, a drama with a murder trial as background.

dicts handed down on the three nights of production were divided two for not guilty, one for guilty. This, with the results of the high school's production, tends to support the old adage that a woman has the edge in Texas murder trials, particularly if there are men on the jury.

Miss Rand also threw in an anticlimax which is both her own personal tongue-lashing at the poor humans who must decide the defendant's fate, and a more subtle pinning of the judicial attitude toward verdicts with which the judge happens to disagree.

Both in the previous Civic Theatre "trial" and in last weekend's high school production, the judge (following the script) lashed out at the jury for such a completely idiotic, incompetent decision, and pledged to have the jurors' names expunged from the jury lists for the next five years. (The script provides a tongue-lashing no matter what the verdict.)

There were startled, surprised and even pained expressions on the jurors' faces, but they took it in good spirit for the most part.

After all, it was just a play. (Or was it?)

Good Sense Used In Passing
Out Annual Television Awards

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If any people are really unhappy about Tuesday night's awards of Em-

mys, television's equivalent of the movies' Oscars, it must be the West Coast folk who proclaim so loudly that Hollywood is the television capital. Hollywood received 5 Emmys, compared with 15 for New York and 2 for Washington.

If there is another unhappy group, it can only be the American Broadcasting Co. The network garnered but one during the evening, voted to Richard Rodgers for his score in last season's "Winston Churchill" series. NBC carried off 11 statues and CBS, 10.

The award ceremonies, on NBC, was a fast, no-nonsense show, and it finished only about 20 minutes overtime, which is better than par. Instead of spending a lot of time on special material—kidding Westerns and television commercials—it limited speeches to a few seconds—Julie Harris was the only one who cried—and, between presentations, used brief taped performances by the variety stars nominated for awards. This made good sense.

Speaking personally—and, after all, one's enjoyment of television is a very personal matter—this viewer thought the awards for the most part went into the hands that most deserved them.

While I would not complain for a moment about Julie Harris' award for playing the title role, I would, however, quibble about "Victoria Regina" as television's

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Carpenter Nearer
Date With Destiny

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Malcolm Scott Carpenter's date with cosmic destiny arrives Thursday if all portents remain as favorable as they are now.

Weather and other reports were so good that Project Mercury leaders ordered a start on a split countdown at 2 a.m. (EST) today. If all goes smoothly astronaut Carpenter will be off Thursday morning on the triple-orbit path first broken for the United States by John H. Glenn Jr.

No more bugs have been turned up in the great Atlas rocket or Aurora 7 spacecraft and Carpenter, whose flight has been postponed four times, reported cheerily he was eager to go.

Launch time was set for sometime between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday, though a blastoff late in that period would cut the

mission to one orbit.

The biggest problem at the moment appears to be smoke spreading from swamp fires in the Everglades, 200 miles to the south. But experts predict that westerly winds blowing off the Gulf of Mexico will keep the air over Cape Canaveral clear enough to permit the launch.

After a strenuous day of practice and study of heavenly charts, Carpenter went to bed early Tuesday night at his quarters in Hangar S.

The mission of Carpenter, 37-year-old lieutenant commander, bears marked resemblance to that of Lt. Col. Glenn. But the Navy man is by no means just following in the space footsteps of the famous Marine.

Aside from such space routine as star-gazing, earth-gazing, steering his ship (sometimes up-

side down), reporting on his physical condition, etc., he has a couple of new tasks.

1. On his second pass over Cape Canaveral, Carpenter is to release a small, plastic, many-colored balloon and tow it behind his spaceship. He will release also a cloud of plastic confetti. One, idea here is to see which color shows up best to the human eye in space. This information could come in very handy when men try to join up two orbiting vehicles and sail away to the moon.

2. Carpenter is to keep an eye on a little glass sphere in his capsule. This sphere contains water dyed green. Scientists know little about how liquids behave when weightless. They are betting the water won't float around in droplets but will rise in a little standpipe in the sphere, because of surface tension.

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