

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Saturday clear to partly cloudy and warmer with chance of scattered showers. High today 55, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 68.

35th Year . . . No. 220

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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14 Pages
1 Section

Church News	Page 8	Oil News	Page 8
Comics	Page 10	Sports	Page 9
Dear Abby	Page 3	TV Log	Page 12
Editorials	Page 4	Women's News	Page 5

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Soviets Hang Rider On Test Ban Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union declared today talks for negotiation of a treaty to ban nuclear testing can only be kept alive if the Western powers offer a major concession.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov said a treaty really is within easy reach and accused the Western powers of stalling.

He left the impression with delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference that Russia expects the West to accept the Soviet offer of a maximum of two or three on-site inspections a year.

In the view of the Western powers this is inadequate to check suspicious earth tremors in the Soviet Union.

Kuznetsov described the Soviet offer as a major concession, and added: "The matter now rests with the United States."

Outside the conference room, Soviet spokesman Yuri Tcherniakov told newsmen:

"We have made great and important concessions of principle to meet the Western point of view. Our position was and remains that on-site inspections are not necessary. We offered two to three inspections only to overcome the deadlock in the negotiations. We now expect concessions to come from the Western side."

In the conference room, Kuznetsov asserted: "Conditions have

never been as favorable as now for banning all nuclear tests."

But he asserted that statements made by American and British delegates since the conference resumed Tuesday "only confirmed our point of view that the Western powers are not seeking agreement on a test ban but are doing everything they can to drag out the negotiations."

"For the Soviet Union there can be no question whether to conclude a treaty or not," Kuznetsov declared. "We adhere to a very clear position. We have moved considerably forward in order to meet the U.S. position. The matter now rests with the United States."

He left little doubt that the Soviet Union was not prepared at this time to raise its offer to permit two or three on-site inspections a year on Soviet territory. The Western powers are demanding eight to 10 inspections.

British Minister of State Joseph Godber declared the two sides "are much nearer together than they have ever been before." But he firmly denied that the West is stalling and recalled that the Western powers have scaled down their minimum inspection demand from 12-20 to 8-10 per year and have abandoned their demand for permanent foreign observers in the Soviet Union.

RUSSIANS, CHINESE WILL BOTH BURY US, SAYS NIKI

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared tonight that when the time comes for communism to bury capitalism, the Soviet Union and Communist China together will throw in the last spadeful of earth.

Khrushchev told correspondents across a table at a reception given by the King of Laos that cooperation between Communist China and the Soviet Union is old, is continuing, and will continue. "When the last spadeful of earth is thrown on the grave of capitalism," the premier said, after a warm handshake with the new Chinese ambassador, "we will do it together with China."

It was all staged as a lightning quick performance to discredit stories that the two have reached such a bad point in their relations that a break could be imminent.

Asked if the Reedy incident was the basis for Dunn's failure to be reappointed to the Reeves County Hospital medical staff, Hay replied: "That article asked for it. Any person who would put that article in the newspaper would do anything."

Dr. Harold Lindley also testified that he was angered by the Dunn incident.

News Expose Stirred Anger Against Dunn

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—Three Pecos physicians testified today they were angered by Dr. John Paul Dunn in connection with the arrest and death of another doctor charged with sodomy in 1961.

The testimony came in the second day of a state court hearing on Dunn's request for a temporary injunction to force the Reeves County Hospital to retain him on its medical staff.

Dr. E. W. Schmidt said that Dunn was severely criticized at a June 1961 meeting of the hospital medical staff. Schmidt said he and several other doctors were angered because the Pecos Independent, a newspaper of which Dunn was part owner at the time, published a news story on the filing of sodomy charges against Dr. Jack Reedy.

Shortly after the charges were filed, Reedy was found unconscious at home. He died at the hospital without regaining consciousness.

Schmidt termed the publication of the news story "a violation of human decency."

"A doctor is derelict in his duties if he knows another doctor had a problem of inability to conform to accepted patterns of behavior," Schmidt said, adding that Dunn should have reported the matter to his fellow physicians rather than to have engaged, as Schmidt charged, in the investigation which led to Reedy's arrest.

Dr. Bruce Hay testified that he was angered by the publication of the news story concerning Reedy.

Asked if he had made a statement at the 1961 medical meeting in which he said the Reedy incident "is the whole thing," Hay said that he had done so.

Asked if the Reedy incident was the basis for Dunn's failure to be reappointed to the Reeves County Hospital medical staff, Hay replied: "That article asked for it. Any person who would put that article in the newspaper would do anything."

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Asylum In Cuba Offered Hijackers



Valentine's Only Loyal Subjects
These four young people were the only applicants for marriage licenses at the county clerk's office on Valentine's Day. Left to right, Gordon Leigh Fitz, his fiancée, Miss Deloris A. Campbell, Miss Marlene Jeanette LaBau and her fiancé, Willie Levi Sullivan.

Only Two Marriage Licenses Issued On Valentine's Day

Despite the fact that it was Valentine's Day, business in the marriage license department at the Howard County Clerk's office was anything but booming Thursday.

There were two applicants early in the day but it was found neither had complied with the legal requirements as blood tests and other essentials.

The day wore on until 4:30 p.m. At that hour, the first valid applicants for licenses on the day dedicated to love, romance, marriage, bliss and stuff, showed up.

The first applicants of the day were Willie Levi Sullivan of Dallas and Miss Marlene Jeanette LaBau, 2620 Calvin. They were in

a hurry—the bridegroom said he had to be back in Dallas Friday. He is a student in business college there. They had an appointment (which they fulfilled) with Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter

to tie the knot as soon as the license was in their hands.

While County Clerk Pauline Petty and her deputies were serving this pair, another couple walked in—Gordon Leigh Fitz, a Webb AFB airman, and Miss Deloris A. Campbell, 1604 Stadium. Fitz is from Richmond, Va.

They said they are to be wed tonight.

Other than these two applicants, business was not even up to ordinary days in this department. Mrs. Petty sadly observed: "Usually there's a brisk demand for licenses on Feb. 14."

Some observers believed the hijackers had not decided whether to try for the Cuban port or for Mexico. The freighter has a top speed of 15 knots, considerably less than the pursuing destroyers. But it had a considerable start on the pursuers.

President Romulo Betancourt ordered an all-out effort to intercept the hijackers, identified as nine members of the Armed Forces for National Liberation, a Communist organization with links to Fidel Castro's regime. Betancourt called on friendly nations in the area to help.

The Communists boasted of seizing the freighter Wednesday to dramatize their fight against Betancourt and to force him to call off a trip to Washington next week for talks with President Kennedy. Betancourt showed no inclination to cancel his trip, even though the sea action was accompanied by mounting terrorism in Caracas and other Venezuelan cities.

A Caracas radio station announced that U.S. warships from Guantanamo joined in the search for the Anzoategui, but diplomats here doubted it. They interpreted Betancourt's appeal for help from nations around the Caribbean as meaning he wanted them to keep watch on the freighter.

Informants in Washington said if U.S. ships or planes sight the freighter, they will report her position to Caracas. These sources suggested a Venezuelan request to intercept the ship will be honored, but the State Department and the Navy were silent on this point.

Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez called the hijackers pirates and said all nations under international law are obligated to help capture them.

Andres Perez derided a reported broadcast offer by the hijackers to trade the captain of the Anzoategui and his crew of 35 for pardons for imprisoned Venezuelan terrorists.

"It's ridiculous propaganda because they have to surrender the ship eventually," he said.

The U.S. Coast Guard picked up a radio message from the freighter Thursday night which said: "Crew is well. Officers and men under arrest. All are well."

A Venezuelan radio operator who contacted the ship asked her position.

"Cannot give position. Am being threatened," came the reply. "The ship was en route to Houston and New Orleans to pick up cargo when it was seized. It had sailed Tuesday, it holds empty, from La Guaira, the port of Caracas."

Caracas papers identified the leader of the hijackers as Wismer Medina Rojas, second mate of the Anzoategui and half-brother of a marine corps officer jailed for leading an uprising by a marine battalion in Puerto Cabello last June.

They said another member of the band is a former employe of the government steamship line who stowed away aboard the freighter.

CHAIRMEN MOSTLY SOUTHERNERS

Democrats Pick Up 11 More Committee Seats In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats will pick up 11 more committee seats in the Senate and strengthen their hold on seven key committees as the result of new ratios carved out by the party's Steering Committee.

Southern senators will be chairmen of 10 of the 16 standing committees.

The new allotments, decided on Thursday, are expected to be approved by the Senate next week.

The Democrats were entitled to six new posts because of their net

gain of three senators in last November's elections. Each member is entitled to two committee assignments.

The extra five are the result of assignments to third seats allowed on minor committees.

The Senate lineup is 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

These were the committees, and their new ratios, on which Democratic strength was increased by one.

Appropriations 18-9. Armed Services 12-5. Banking 10-5. Com-

merce 12-5. Foreign Relations 12-5. Judiciary 10-5. Public Works 12-5.

In addition, the size of Government Operations was increased from 9 to 15 members, but the same 2-to-1 ratio was maintained.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the President's brother and the youngest member of the Senate, drew two prize assignments, Judiciary and Labor.

The President himself gained prominence with legislation he handled as a member of the labor group as a senator.

Another freshman, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, won the much sought-after vacancy on the Finance Committee. Ribicoff was a member of President Kennedy's original Cabinet as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Administration supporters on the steering group failed in their attempt to enlarge the Finance Committee to 19 members and add three Democrats instead of one. Its ratio thereby remains at 11 Democrats and six Republicans.

Oil Nominations For March Down

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Thursday that nominations for purchase of Texas crude oil during March total 2,508,760 barrels a day, a decrease of 58,529.

The Bureau of Mines forecast a March demand for Texas crude of 2,540,000 barrels daily, down 65,000.

The commission will set the March allowable Tuesday.

U. S. Tracking Network Hunts Missing Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' worldwide tracking network today scanned the skies in search of the Syncom communications satellite lost in space.

The 86-pound satellite vanished Thursday about five hours after it was launched from Cape Canaveral toward an intended synchronous orbit 22,300 miles high in which it would have seemed to hover stationary over one spot on earth.

Radio contact was lost with the satellite seconds after a small payload rocket fired to transfer Syncom from a highly elliptical orbit into a circular synchronous orbit.

Some officials expressed doubt that even if radar or other tracking devices found the satellite, it could be used as a communications tool.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration has a backup Syncom and Delta booster rocket here. The rocket could be fired within a few weeks if the limited amount of telemetry on Thursday's shot is able to quickly pinpoint the trouble.

In another missile test Thursday night, a tactical model of the Pershing artillery rocket failed to hit its target when the experimental warhead did not separate from the booster.

The Army originally announced success of the flight, but an hour later reported study of data revealed the warhead did not detach from the second stage on the planned 200-mile mission. Explosive charges which detonate automatically normally separate a missile warhead.

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Mace directed civilians in cars to alight and stand at attention while saluting. The salute consists of laying the right hand over the heart.

Bus passengers may keep their seats, the general said, but the driver must step down and salute.

Soldiers or civilians ignoring the order may face unspecified charges before a U. S. commissioner, Mace said.

LET'S SEE NOTHING BUT ELBOWS

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ralph Mace says he's going to see that civilians as well as soldiers observe courtesies due the nation's flag, at least on his Army post.

He commands Ft. Sam Houston and he issued a special order for passersby to snap to attention and salute at retreat, the ceremony for lowering the flag each day at 5:30 p.m.

This applies to motorists and pedestrians alike, the general said, if they're around post headquarters at the time.

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African Students Exit Bulgaria, Claim Brutality

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Seventeen Ghanians led an exodus of African students from Communist Bulgaria today and charged on arrival in Vienna they had been treated like dirt because of their race.

They said they had been subjected to racial discrimination but a primary reason for leaving was that "studying in Communist countries is a waste of time."

This statement was made by a spokesman for the students, who declared: "We have been called black monkeys and jungle people and we were treated like dirt."

The students from Ghana were the first of a contingent of about 500 Africans who have decided to leave after Bulgarian authorities banned the All-African Students' Union in Sofia. The others from about 20 African nations are awaiting transportation.

Seven Africans—the entire executive committee of the union—were arrested last Monday and their whereabouts are still unknown, the Ghanians said.

The arrests ignited a violent protest demonstration in downtown Sofia on Tuesday.

"Bulgarian police and militia beat us like pigs and threw all of us into jail," one of the Ghanians told reporters.

Stock Market Trading Moderate

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels remained slightly higher in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2 at 259.9 with industrials up 6, rails off 1, and utilities off 1.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

The rally of the past two days was founded on mild profit-taking, brokers said.

Automobiles, chemicals, rails, tobacco and utilities were irregular. Aerospace issues showed barely any change. Oils, electrical equipments and electronics had an upside edge.

Steels followed through on their rally which was based on increasing production and rising orders. Their gains were very thin, however. U. S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin were up fractionally.

Laborite Wants No Nuclear Arms

LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson, the youngest Labor party leader in British history and possibly the next prime minister, wants Britain to get rid of its nuclear arms and abandon the Polaris missile agreement with the United States.

In a television interview following his election to the party leadership Thursday night, Wilson said nuclear arms should be confined to the United States and the Soviet Union.

Widow Of Otis Chalk, Pioneer Settler, Dies

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chalk, 87, pioneer ranchwoman, died early today.

A remarkable woman who managed her own affairs until illness intervened two years ago, Mrs. Chalk died in a hospital here where she had been under treatment for months.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, where she was a member of long standing. A former pastor, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, Amarillo, and the minister, the Rev. Dewitt Seago, will officiate, and burial will be in the City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She will be laid to final rest beside the grave of her husband, G. Otis Chalk, a pioneer rancher.

Mrs. Chalk leaves one daughter, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Shumake, Big Spring; and two grandsons, John Otis Cole, Big Spring, and Albert McGehee Jr., Floydada. She also leaves nieces and nephews, among them Horace Garrett, Big Spring.

She was born Mary Elizabeth Nunn in Bowie County on April 19, 1875. Her family had come from Georgia following the Civil War, but after a time in Bowie County they moved to a drier climate in Brown County.

Mary Nunn was attending the old Daniel Baker College in Brownwood but had to withdraw

in order to take care of her mother, who had become an invalid. Later she had some teaching experience, and following her mother's death, she started on the day of the great Galveston flood in 1900 to come to Howard County to assist her sister, Mrs. Dora Roberts, who had two young daughters.

She tutored the girls, and in the meantime a young rancher, Otis Chalk, who lived to the east of them fell in love with her. They were married on Sept. 2, 1902 and settled on a ranch joining the John Roberts spread on the east.

Mr. Chalk had come to Mitchell County to work for the old H-S outfit and homesteaded a couple of sections, which he sold to H-S for \$1 an acre. With this stake, he and his young bride took up their homestead in southeast Howard County and gradually added to it until he had nine sections. Later they expanded their holdings.

Mrs. Chalk's desire to have the modern convenience of gas at the homestead was credited in part with developments which touched off the oil boom here in 1926. Sam Sloan and Steve Owen had launched a wildcat oil test on the Chalk ranch a few miles east of where Fred Hyer had discovered first production in southern Howard County in November of 1925. The test had a show of oil and gas around 1,300 feet but might have been abandoned except the natural

gas had stirred Mrs. Chalk's interest.

Operators shut in the well to experiment with ways to utilize the gas without a casing job, and while Mr. Chalk was figuring a way to get the gas to their house a mile away, a group of Magnolia Oil Company officials visited. The well was opened for their benefit and made such an impression that it was deepened 200 feet and struck a new pay that triggered the boom.

Mrs. Chalk always loved the homestead location, and the place was improved many times as she continued to make her home there.

After Mr. Chalk's death on Dec. 6, 1938, she assumed management of the ranch and of the production company he had established. With the exception of a brief time in 1958 when she was in the hospital, Mrs. Chalk continued to manage her affairs and did her own bookkeeping. Her health failed in 1960, and she never had strength after that to continue.

She was among the earliest members of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, but in later years when church services were held on a circuit basis at the Chalk School, she attended there. When the school was closed about 25 years ago, she transferred her membership back to First Methodist in Big Spring, and as long as her health permitted, she was a faithful attender of its services.



Stressing Courtesy
Lou Wolfson, chairman of the activity for the Chamber of Commerce, has put up a poster boosting Courtesy Month in Big Spring and has handed Mrs. Ira Bigham her identification badge. Like those all sales and service people will be asked to wear. Patrons, for four weeks beginning Monday, are urged to nominate their favorite

sales person in a brief letter addressed to the Chamber of Commerce. Three winning letters will be chosen each week for four weeks, with \$5 Gift Certificates going to each. At the end of the four week period, a grand prize letter will be selected from these, to win a \$250 Certificate.

Red Hijacking Seems Aimed At Elections

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

The spectacular hijacking of a Venezuelan government freighter appears to signal a desperate Communist-Castroist campaign to prevent national elections scheduled for this year and to reduce Venezuela to revolutionary chaos. The hijacking coincided with a new outbreak of terrorism in Caracas, probably to dramatize the idea that a full-fledged revolution has begun to bring down President Romulo Betancourt's government and turn Venezuela into a second Cuba.

Behind all this is an organization calling itself Frente Armado de Liberacion Nacional — the Armed National Liberation Front. It is generally known by the initials—FALN.

This Communist organization has armed guerrillas in the Venezuelan hills. Its arms and support seem to come largely from Fidel Castro's regime, and it is oriented toward the violent revolutionary doctrines of Communist China. Venezuela's government says FALN has a blueprint for assassination of government leaders, widespread murder, and sabotage of petroleum installations, backbone of the nation's economy. Police reported finding evidence of the plan in a recent raid on FALN headquarters.

The timing of the blows suggests an attempt to prevent Betancourt from going to the United States next week.

But there is much more to it. Venezuelan elections are scheduled for December. If Betancourt holds out until then, he will be the first elected president in the country's history to finish out his term.

The drama—will Betancourt make it or won't he?—is in its final act. The Communist-Castroist combine, stung by setbacks in the past two years, is ready to abandon caution and stage a wild battle for the most attractive target in Latin America, a restless land rich in resources.

In January, FALN issued a call to revolution which said "armed

struggle is the main form of struggle." That is the Red-Chinese doctrine of violence.

The statement said the key FALN task this year is to end the present government and form a "national democratic" regime.

This is classic Communist doctrine. A "bourgeois democracy"—a constitutional government—must become a "national democracy" in which the Communist party is dominant. This is what happened in Cuba.

Once they gain places of power, the Communists transform the national democracy into a "people's democracy" in which only the Communists will rule.

Thus the elections are the initial target. The FALN manifesto claims the elections will be manipulated by Betancourt and will be illegal.

"Therefore," the manifesto said, "1963 should be a year of fierce opposition to the election fraud. Should the government insist on following the policy of staging its phony elections, there would be no other way than to restore with arms the supreme power of the people."

FALN demands release of all

political prisoners and restoration of political rights for Communists and extreme leftists. Those rights were suspended last year after an abortive uprising by leftist military officers. FALN demands a civil-military "government on national unity," including the Communist, and restoration to the army of all arrested officers.

This is a long-shot gamble, to do in Venezuela what Castro did in Cuba. Bank robberies have swelled the war chest. All sorts of desperate acts and terrorism have paved the way for what the rebels mean to make the year of revolution.



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Kiwanians See Hat Show

Kiwanians were given a preview of what they were told were the latest in hats for ladies at their luncheon meeting Thursday. In the words of Mrs. Delaine Crawford, mistress of ceremonies, "the hats are out of this world—which is a good place for them to be."

Wives of Kiwanians were special guests of the club and arranged the program. The hats employed unusual materials—alarm clocks, abandoned candy boxes, mesh produce sacks, plywood and plumber's friends—in their construction.

They were modeled by members of the Kiwanis Club and each was described by Mrs. Crawford. The luncheon meeting was attended by one of the largest crowds in many months. Nearly every Kiwanian was accompanied by his wife. Occasion for the ladies day luncheon was the celebration of Valentine's Day.

Announcement was made that the Kiwanis Pancake Supper arrangements were complete. The supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the H.C.J.C. Student Union Building cafeteria.

Kiwanians were reminded to be at the building in ample time for the first guests to be served at 5 p.m.

Rail Parleys To Be Moved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Talks between the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the Southern Pacific Railroad are being moved to Chicago Feb. 19.

Frank O'Neill, national mediator who has been trying to avert a strike, said.

"We have reached a stage where I would say we are fairly close. However, an impasse does exist. But it is not insoluble."

O'Neill said he had the assurance there would be no strike until the conference is finished in Chicago.

The union seeks action over job security.

A walkout would idle 11,000 clerks and 29,000 members of 27 other rail unions in California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and in Texas at El Paso.

Dr. White Thinks 50 Miles Too Much For Some

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted heart specialist, doesn't think it necessary to embark on 50-mile hikes to keep fit.

Dr. White, who was called in when President Eisenhower was stricken with heart trouble, was commenting on the current hiking urge which was inspired by the White House.

"I wouldn't recommend an extreme like a 50-mile hike for someone who is not used to this sort of thing," he said.

"I'm all for walking. It's wonderful exercise. But untrained muscles wouldn't stand the strain of a long hike like that. It's fine for military men and for those people involved in athletic activities."

Bridge Clobbered

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—The Indian freighter Julia Dehita missed the Sabine ship channel by 100 feet Thursday night and tore a gaping hole in the Pleasure Pier bridge. Engineers said today the bridge must be replaced.

School Move To Be Decided

DECATUR (AP)—Trustees of Decatur Junior College must decide whether to move the school to Dallas as nucleus for the proposed Dallas Baptist University.

If trustees accept the invitation of Jan. 21, all of the school's personnel, administrative, faculty and staff who chose to relocate would become members of the staff of the proposed university.

Lakeview Cafe

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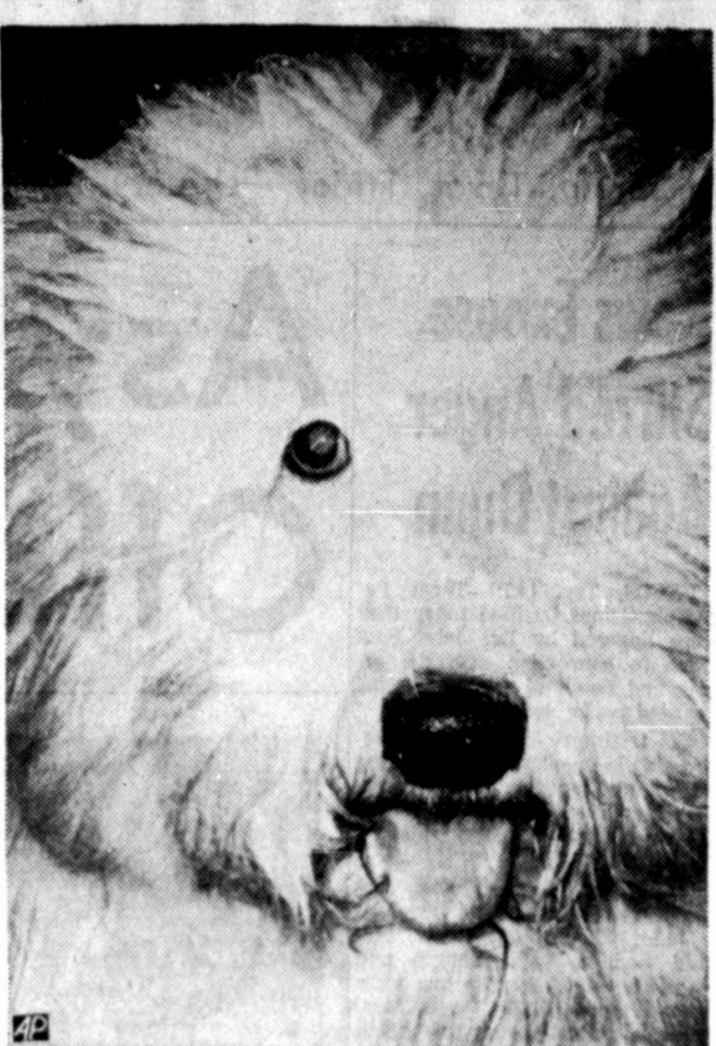
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Choice Of Soup Or Salad: Macaroni Salad, Tossed Salad, Tomato Soup, Sour Kraut & Weiners, Fish, Roast Beef, Hominy, Mashed Potatoes, Snapped Blackeye Peas, Raisin-Rice Pudding.

SETTLES COFFEE SHOP



Peeper Needs A Reaper

Even that greasy kid stuff wouldn't keep this mop in place. Dondi Forrester Smith, an Old English Sheepdog bred to watch out for the ram on the farm, takes a cautious one-eyed peek at the competition during the breed judging at the Westminster Kennel Club Show. The locally bred canine, envy of all the bald men in the audience, was one of hundreds of dogs barking it up at the show in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Griddle Is Ready For Pancake Supper

Preparations are complete, according to Big Spring Kiwanis Club leaders, for serving tonight the biggest crowd of pancake fanciers in the 11 years this annual event has been held.

Hundreds of pounds of supplies are on hand at the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building. The entire membership of the club is massed as a force to cook, serve and cleanup. The first pancakes are to be served at 5 p.m. The supper ends at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now from any member of the club or can be bought at the door Friday night.

S. A. Walker, president, said all indications point to a record turnout. Bob Bradbury, general chairman, said all preliminary arrangements are complete.

Lewis Newell, ticket chairman, said advance sales have been good but that no accurate estimate on the number sold could be made at this time. Many members have not reported on ticket sales.

Harvey Clay is chairman of the pancake cooks. Delaine Crawford heads up the bacon cookers and Jasper Adkins, long recognized as the best blender of pancake mix in the club, will see that a flood of pancake dough is always ready for the griddles.

Jack Alexander will be chairman of the bacon servers. Jay Banks is boss of the butter and syrup distributors, and Walter Eubanks will direct activities of the important "table hoppers" (bus boys).

Thousands of Howard Countians have dined on the Kiwanis pancakes in the 11 years the supper has been featured. It is hoped this year will see the largest turnout in history.

Bradbury said that the H.C.J.C. cafeteria facilities greatly expedite handling crowds and that prompt service will be possible throughout the evening.

All profits from the supper go into the club's fund for its work with underprivileged children.

Taxes, Tuitions Ruffle State Senators' Feelings

AUSTIN (AP)—Talk of tax bills and college tuition ruffled Senate feelings Thursday before the lawmakers knocked off work for the weekend.

The Senate controversy came over granting a county attorney a pay increase.

"We already know that we won't have enough money in sight to meet even reasonable requests of colleges," Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe said. He is chairman of a finance subcommittee reviewing agency requests.

Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan had asked to transfer the county attorney pay bill from the Finance to the Jurisprudence Committee.

"If we open the door to a bunch of bills like this, it is going to mean a new tax bill for Texas," Moffett said.

"You're not trying to tell me a little old bill like this will mean another tax bill when we have all the senior college bills in here," Moore said.

"We're going to have to pass a tuition bill to provide the colleges with any money anyway," Moffett replied.

Former Gov. Price Daniel and the Texas Commission on Higher Education have recommended college tuition in state schools be doubled to \$100 each semester.

Gov. John Connally's plans for a 25-member committee to study education beyond the high school level failed to progress this week. Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, a sponsor of the measure, did not

Peronists Rapped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Under pressure of the armed forces, President Jose Maria Guido Thursday night approved a decree law reaffirming the outlawing of the Peronist party in the Argentine elections June 23.

MOTIVATED BY LOVE

By F. H. Tarbet, President Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 88

Love should be the basis for our every act, whether we are at work, at home or at play. "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling symbol. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing" (I Cor. 13:1-3).

Out of love, and because he first loved us, we should obey the gos-



Plan to be with us Sunday. —Adv.

Ritz Saturday Night Special Showing

STARTING SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10:00. Adults 80¢. Get Your Tickets Early — Now On Sale At The Ritz Box Office!!

Tony's got Women Trouble!

3'2" 40 POUNDS

5'4" 36-22-36

WAIT'LL YOU SEE THEIR HILARIOUS ADVENTURES IN **Disneyland**

TONY CURTIS

"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

STARRING SUZANNE PLESCHETTE - CLARE WALTON - LARRY STORCK - MARY MORROW - EDWARD ANDREWS - LARRY STONE - KEVIN BLANCHET - HENRY WINKLES - NORMAN SLOVIC - STUBBY WATKINS

Produced by STAN MARGOLIS. A Giffon Enterprises Production. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE. **PHIL SILVERS**

TODAY AND SATURDAY **State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

20,000 EYES **NEILSON ANDERS** **MONTGOMERY IS BACK** **JAMES BROWN**

Plus — "The ALLIGATOR People"

TONIGHT & SATURDAY **JET** OPEN 8:15 Adults 60¢ Children Free

For People of All Ages... A WONDERFUL NEW WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!

HATARI! THIS YEAR'S BIG EXCITEMENT MOTION PICTURE!

JOHN WAYNE

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SPECIAL FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

SAVE 25% to 50%

ZALE'S PRICES WERE ALWAYS LOWER THAN FACTORY LIST! NOW THEY'RE LOWER THAN EVER!

Bulova Watches		NO MONEY DOWN!
Man's 17J Bulova Watch	\$19 ⁹⁵	
Reg. \$24.95, Now		
Lady's 17J Bulova Watch	\$58 ⁶⁴	
Reg. \$115.00, Now		
Man's 17J Bulova Watch	\$25 ¹⁵	
Reg. \$45.00, Now		
Lady's 17J Bulova Watch	\$32 ⁵⁰	
Reg. \$59.50, Now		
Man's 17J Bulova Watch	\$21 ⁶¹	
Reg. \$35.75, Now		
Hamilton Watches		
Man's Hamilton Watch, 23J	\$63 ⁵⁰	
Reg. \$100.00, Now		
Lady Hamilton Watch, 17J	\$49 ⁹⁵	
Reg. \$79.50, Now		
Man's 17J Hamilton Watch	\$37 ⁹⁵	
Reg. \$59.50, Now		
Lady Hamilton 17J Watch	\$56 ⁹⁵	
Reg. \$85.50, Now		
Man's Hamilton Watch, 17J	\$32 ⁵⁰	
Reg. \$59.50, Now		
Diamond Watches		
Nationally advertised diamond watches Guaranteed Lowest Prices!		
Lady's 20-Diamond, 19J, 14K	\$247 ⁵⁰	
Gold Case Elgin, Only		
Lady's 10-Diamond, 17J, 14K	\$292 ⁵⁰	
Gold Case Hamilton, Only		
Lady's 8-Diamond, 17J, 10K	\$89 ⁰⁰	
Gold Case Elgin, Only		
Man's 40-Diamond, 19J, 14K	\$265 ⁵⁰	
Gold Case Elgin, Only		
Lady's 20-Diamond, 23J Lady	\$88 ⁶⁰	
Elgin, 14K Gold Case, Only		

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Entire Stock COSTUME JEWELRY	50% off	NO MONEY DOWN!
Entire Stock SILVER HOLLOWARE	1/3 off	
Entire Stock GIFTWARE DEPT.	1/3 To 1/2 off	
Admiral Table Radio New Only	\$9 ⁹⁵	
Baylor 6-Transistor Radio With Earphones, Carrying Case	\$10 ⁸⁸	
Lady Remington Razor	\$10 ⁸⁸	
Reg. \$12.95, Now Only		
Men's Remington Shaver Model 25, Reg. \$29.95, Only	\$15 ⁸⁸	
Men's Norelco Flip-Top Razor	\$10 ⁸⁸	
Reg. \$19.95, Now		
Coffee Mugs, 4-Pc. Set, 12 Designs To Pick, Reg. \$2.00, Now	99¢	
West Bend 9-Cup Automatic Percolator, Reg. \$10.99, Only	\$6 ⁹⁵	
Westinghouse Steam And Dry Iron	\$8 ⁸⁹	
Reg. \$12.95, Now		
Records, Both Stereos And Regular LP's, Reg. \$1.95, Now	59¢	
Men's Identification Bracelets, Engraved Free, Reg. \$11.95, Now	\$4 ³⁵	

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 6:00 THURSDAY UNTIL 9:00

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd At Main AM 4-6371

El Ch Issue Damp

MEXICO hopes for re-embassy by the end of this week.

El Chamí 400-acre plot which both States claim. The course to an interest in Mexico territory. U.S. President year with Mateos that settled on every S.

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El Chamizal Issue A Bit Dampened

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican hopes for reclaiming El Chamizal by the end of 1964 were dampened slightly Thursday by a U.S. embassy spokesman, who said this would depend on the citizens of El Paso.

El Chamizal is a controversial 400-acre piece of land in El Paso which both Mexico and the United States claim. The century-old dispute stemmed from a change in the course of the Rio Grande.

The question was turned over to an international court which Mexico claims awarded it the territory. U.S. officials say the verdict was vague—and have held on to the land.

President Kennedy agreed last year with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos that the matter should be settled once and for all. Discussions and studies have been going on every since.

GOING WELL

Foreign Minister Manuel Tello said Tuesday that negotiations are going well and Mexico expects to receive the territory "without any obligation of any kind on our part" by the end of 1964.

"The discussions are being carried on in a friendly and understanding atmosphere," Tello told reporters. Then he added his clincher: It would be returned by the end of the regime of Lopez Mateos, in 1964.

Newspaper editorials Thursday hailed his statement and commented that it would be a major diplomatic success for both countries.

The conservative Excelsior said among other things it would take the teeth out of Communist propaganda. Communists have used El Chamizal to stir up ill feeling for years.

Excelsior said Communists have used El Chamizal to foment "dangerous misunderstanding" among Mexicans and heartily endorsed a suggestion by Antonio Bermudez to use the land as the site of an international college.

AMERICAN CAMPUS

Bermudez, former director of Mexico's nationalized petroleum industry Pemex and now head of the government border program, suggested that the acreage be turned into the campus for an international university for students from all over the Americas.

La Prensa editorialized that the return of El Chamizal would cure a "malignant tumor" and would yield incalculable benefits for both countries.

The semi-official newspaper El Nacional devoted a page one story to defining the acreage involved.

When the U.S. embassy was asked to comment, a spokesman said a final decision would almost certainly rest with the people of El Paso.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Mann would not comment.

But the spokesman said that there would be further consultations with El Paso authorities, and then the matter would be taken to higher state and federal levels.

Slightly Cloudy In West Texas

By The Associated Press

Patches of clouds hung low over extreme South Central Texas Friday, and a few light showers were expected along the coast.

It was generally clear elsewhere except for a few cloudy spots in West Texas.

Early morning temperatures again dipped below freezing in northern areas of the state. Readings in the south ranged up to a mild 54 degrees at Brownsville.

Forecasts called for a warming trend in South Texas to become more pronounced during the night as a result of southerly breezes and occasional clouds. Little change was predicted for other sections.

Long range forecasts issued Friday promised temperatures a few degrees below normal in all areas and heavy rains this weekend in the south. A few light showers were expected elsewhere the fore part of next week.

Top marks Thursday afternoon ranged up to 70 degrees at Corpus Christi.

Readings early Friday included Junction 22, Dalhart 24, Amarillo 25, Childress, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Texarkana 28, Fort Worth 30, San Angelo 31, and Longview, Tyler and Wink 32.

Fish Survive Plane Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—About 50 tropical fish survived the crash of a jetliner in the Everglades Tuesday.

They were found wiggling in an inch of water that remained in a crumpled plastic container addressed to the Midwest Aquarium, Bensenville, Ill. Another 50 fish were dead in the container.

The package lay about 75 yards from the fuselage of the Northwest Airlines plane.

Interest Bought

DALLAS (AP)—Former Gov. Allan Shivers disclosed Wednesday he and associates have purchased controlling interest in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.



Hiking Fever Goes Hog Wild

The word of the day on the New Frontier is "hike." But the growingfad reached a new peak when this week joined the road walkers with a hike down the expressway near Lynchburg, Va.

The prescribed distance is 50 miles. It's doubtful she made it at her lumbering gait. How did she join the walking derby? Simply by falling off a passing truck.

Kennedy Sees Trouble If Tax Plan Is Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says U.S. economy "will inevitably move into a downturn" —perhaps this year—if Congress doesn't act promptly to cut taxes.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday the congressional battle over tax legislation will be "a hard fight." But he was optimistic about getting an acceptable bill by the end of the session.

"We are going to get a bill for a tax reduction which will provide a consensus," Kennedy forecast. "It won't be perhaps the bill we sent up, but I think it will be a good bill."

In a special message to Congress Jan. 24, Kennedy proposed a combination of rate cuts and tax revisions that would produce, over the next three years, a net tax reduction of \$10.2 billion.

Besides renewing and strengthening his plea for action on the tax package, Kennedy made these major points:

The United States is doing more than the Europeans to defend Europe and intends to maintain its present combat strength there. However, troops will be withdrawn if they wear out their welcome—though Kennedy sees no sign of that.

NO REPRISALS

He definitely plans no economic or political reprisals against President Charles de Gaulle of France who shook the Western alliance by quashing British entry into the European Common Market and by spurning U.S. proposals for a multination nuclear force in Europe.

In remarks directed both at his Republican critics at home—specifically Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York—and friendly nations abroad, Kennedy said: "It is a mistake always to assume that the United States is wrong, and that by being disagreeable to the United States, it is always possible to compel the United States to succumb."

He said "our primary mission for the hemisphere this winter" is to work with Latin-American nations to combat Communist subversion, sabotage and political intrigue directed not only from Cuba but from northeastern Brazil and elsewhere.

TROUBLE SEEN

In making his new plea for a tax cut, Kennedy argued that inflation by Congress would mean "restricted economic growth, higher unemployment and a bigger-than-forecast deficit, all ready estimated at \$11.9 billion for the fiscal year that begins July 1."

He described his tax package as "our plan to prevent a recession this year and the years to come."

While this was the dominant domestic topic, the questioning centered repeatedly on Europe and the newly evident cracks in the Western alliance.

Time and again, Kennedy said U.S. troops are in Europe primarily to help the Europeans defend themselves. And he emphasized the enormous financial burdens accepted by Americans to ward that end.

Repeatedly, too, he argued the United States has a sincere desire to find some way, through new devices if necessary, to give Europe a stronger voice in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

SHARING DECISIONS

At the same time, he said any sharing of command decisions over when or whether to unleash nuclear weapons would be difficult to negotiate. Because missiles might have to be fired on five minutes' notice, he said, someone must bear the ultimate responsibility for using them—and be able to act quickly.

There might not be time to take a vote, he suggested.

While obviously disturbed, and deeply so, about De Gaulle's position to a multination European nuclear force, Kennedy tried to be philosophical about it.

He quoted Winston Churchill as saying that historically, mutual recrimination is a facet of political and military alliances. But the President predicted that if the Berlin situation again reached the crisis stage, the alliance will join together.

OTHER TOPICS

On other topics, Kennedy: Said the Western allies haven't decided whether it would be fruitful to resume exploratory talks aimed at a possible Berlin settlement.

Expressed full faith in the qualifications of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., his choice to be undersecretary of commerce. The nomination has been the target of Republican criticism. "They questioned the qualifications of his father to be president," said Kennedy.

When reminded that he questioned the U.S. image abroad during the 1960 presidential campaign, said he would want to wait and "get clearer ideas in the next two years" before deciding how U.S. prestige has fared since then.

Took advantage of television and radio coverage of the news conference to read a statement plugging proposed legislation "to promote youth employment opportunities"—the subject of a special message sent to Congress four hours earlier.

Retired Minister, 70, Helps Build Negro Church

DILLON, S.C. (AP)—With hammer, saw and nails, Dr. Fred J. Hay has constructed a monument to interracial friendship—a church for his Negro neighbors.

Daily for six months, the 70-year-old retired Presbyterian minister fitted crossbeams, cut interior panels, pounded spikes and saved siding. For about a year and a half before that, he worked at the task off and on.

There was help now and then from individuals and contractors, but the white minister handled many of the chores himself.

The church, 42 by 22 feet, seats 150. It will be dedicated as soon as the congregation and Dr. Hay agree on a date. The church people don't want to dedicate the building without the builder.

The church was built on property owned by Dr. Hay and valued at \$1,000. Church and lot are valued together at about \$9,000.

Dr. Hay said racial matters had little to do with building of the church.

"They are a very faithful small group of Presbyterians. But their building was in bad condition and they were coming close to despair," he said.

"I just wanted to encourage them."

The retired minister disclaims special skills with tools. "I couldn't make a cabinet or anything like that," he said.

He said he enjoyed handling the top grade Cypress paneling he fitted in the interior of the sanctuary. "It's a right pretty interior," he admits.

Dr. Hay describes race relations here, where he has been a pastor for nearly four decades, as excellent.

Presbyterian Church officials in Atlanta, Ga., say his building job was "a real labor of love in race relations."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Killer whale

5. Frozen water

8. Check

11. Cross

12. Unruly crowd

13. Palm leaf

14. Fuzz

15. Schemer

17. Asterisk

18. Gypsy lady

19. Late comb. form

21. Arabian country

25. Entire amount

28. Fifty-six: Rom.

30. Operatic soloist

31. Jump

33. Conclude

35. Flat fish

36. Elementary

38. Toy

40. Grotto

42. Minus

46. Worker

49. Dis-mounted

50. A Ben-jaminitie

51. Clasp

52. Western alliance

53. Breed of dog

54. Unit

55. Under-stood

DOWN

1. Worthless bits

2. Support a contestant

3. Musical ending

4. Decorate

5. Make better

6. Beverage nut

7. Black

8. Small child

9. Malt drink

10. Legal profession

16. Bound

20. High rail-way: abbr.

22. Among

23. Topsy's friend

24. Arrest

25. Priest's vestment

26. Pasture

27. -- Vegas

29. Young doctor

32. Gambling game

34. Accomplish

37. Goddess of harvest in Attica

39. Board

41. Blood vessel

43. Ardor

44. Location

45. Pack

46. Part of the mouth

47. Irish exclamation

48. Large

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48. Large

Lubbock Man's Skeleton Found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A skeleton found near Lake Mead has been identified as the remains of Paul W. Richardson, about 60, of Lubbock, Tex.

The sheriff's department said identification was made from a Veterans' Administration number etched in a dental plate.

Deputies said the body had been in the desert since last summer. A revolver was found nearby.

Two hikers found the body Monday.

Medic Tells Court That Dunn Is Sick

PECOS (AP)—Dr. John Paul Dunn was described by a fellow physician as "sick and not responsible for his actions."

Dr. E. W. Schmidt of Pecos testified Thursday night that Dunn, 35, was not in a fit condition to practice medicine.

"I think he is sick," Schmidt told a packed courtroom. "He shouldn't be on the staff of the hospital. He should have some treatment first. He is not responsible for his actions."

Schmidt said he had told Dunn this in person and last December he advised the Reeves County hospital board Dunn should not be kept on the medical staff.

Dunn was dismissed by the board Jan. 2. After a series of legal moves, the board held a five-day public hearing. The board announced Feb. 4 it was reaffirming a decision not to reappoint the physician, who has become a controversial figure in this West Texas town.

In seeking an injunction that would force the board to reappoint Dunn, his lawyers contend his hearing was unfair, they were not allowed to make a final summation, and the board acted as accuser, prosecutor and judge.

The board, in opposing the injunction, presented a parade of nurses who testified they would quit if Dunn remains on the medical staff.

NURSES TO QUIT

Mrs. Johnnie Jenkins, superintendent of nurses, estimated more than half the nursing staff of about 35 has threatened to resign because of Dunn.

On cross-examination, Dunn's lawyers drew admission from several nurses that Dunn had not mistreated them and they had made their decisions because of "loyalty to the hospital board."

One said she intended to retire regardless of the outcome of the Dunn case.

Dunn testified he had never received an official reprimand from the hospital board. He said there had been no complaints about his professional conduct or ability.

He also said fully half his patients were hospital cases and his removal from the medical staff — which would deny him the use of the county's only hospital — would "limit if not obliterate my office practice."

Dunn gave figures covering a larger percentage of the operations at the hospital.

OPERATIONS

On cross-examination, hospital lawyers read a list of operations he had performed on women, operations that would prevent pregnancy or end pregnancy.

Dunn said he did not have a breakdown on the type of operations he had performed and would not deny or confirm the hospital figures.

Harrison Beauchamp, hospital board chairman, was on the stand much of the opening day.

Beauchamp said he and Dunn had not spoken to each other for several years. He said one factor in Dunn's dismissal was that during a board meeting Dunn stuck his head in the door and said: "This is a fine looking bunch of SOB's trying to run this hospital."

Dunn called Beauchamp's statement "completely and totally false."

Dinner Scheduled

Kentwood Methodist Church, 2806 Lynn, is serving a Mexican dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Rev. Marvin James, pastor, said the dinner is sponsored by the Methodist Men and the W.S.C.S. The price for the meal is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

BEAT BRIDE

DEAR ABBY: Since there is no reason for your husband to get up at that hour, he should let you sleep. Tell your early bird that the worm has turned! And YOU turn over and crawl under the covers.

BEAT BRIDE

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two months and I am exhausted! My husband is the most wonderful man in the world but he has one fault. He never sleeps. I require at least eight hours sleep, but he gets along fine on five! We get to sleep about 11 o'clock at night, and at four in the morning he is up like a rooster. He showers, shaves, dresses and then wakes me up to fix breakfast in the middle of the night. Abby, he doesn't have to be at work until eight o'clock and we live a mile from where he works. I was a good sport about it at first, but I just can't take it any more. Any advice for a —

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DEAR ABBY

Just Keep On Looking

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old widow on the look-out for a second mate. How does a gal go about making herself attractive to a man six years her junior? Fancy clothes and new hair-dos don't work like they used to. He lives alone and I know he likes home cooking so I invite him to dinner at my home several times a week. He never takes me out but says he enjoys my company. He likes his freedom and kidding-ly says he'll never marry. I am just an average working girl. How can I convince him he can't live without me?

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DEAR ABBY: Our son married a terrible girl who has tried for years to turn him against his people. We love our son, Abby, and for that reason have tolerated it as long as we could. She has never made any big trouble between our son and us, but the cooling process is gradual and the gap is growing wider. We know our son loves us but is too weak to stand up to this woman. He has told us this in so many words. She is bringing up her children to hate us and to favor her parents. How can we change the situation?

DEAR LEFT: The only person who can "change" the situation is your son. Since he, by his own admission, is "too weak to stand up to this woman," you will have to put up with it. Don't blame the girl entirely. Your son's spinelessness accounts for half the problem.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two months and I am exhausted! My husband is the most wonderful man in the world but he has one fault. He never sleeps. I require at least eight hours sleep, but he gets along fine on five! We get to sleep about 11 o'clock at night, and at four in the morning he is up like a rooster. He showers, shaves, dresses and then wakes me up to fix breakfast in the middle of the night. Abby, he doesn't have to be at work until eight o'clock and we live a mile from where he works. I was a good sport about it at first, but I just can't take it any more. Any advice for a —

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I challenge you to give Christ a fair chance! He deserves a greater place in our hearts than many of us have given Him. How often have His principles of "Love your enemies," and "Love thy neighbor as thyself" been misplaced for hatred, jealousy and bitterness! His spirit of humility, godliness and selflessness has often been forced to give way to pride, evil and egotism. The result of forgetting His character and principles has been the forfeiting of happiness and peace. But it is not only from the social and political realms that Christ has been ousted, but He has been forced out of religion also! Instead of the unceasing desire to do the Father's will in obeying His commands as revealed in the Scriptures which once characterized the people of God, many have been guided by passion and pride closing their ears and eyes to His will. We have forsaken the Bible for "experiences," and His revealed will for personal selfish desires. But many have forgotten that we cannot have Christ without His word! (John 8:31-32). I would challenge you to leave behind your pride, prejudice, "experiences," and selfish interests and restore a deep abiding respect for Christ and His word, the Bible, to your life! Give Christ a chance with your soul!

The Northside Church of Christ presents Christ and Him crucified every Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 601 North Rannels.

—Adv.

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A Devotional For The Day

Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew 5:20).

PRAYER: Our Father, we bow before Thee confessing our negligence in being true servants of Thine. Instill in us the willingness to walk faithfully and courageously with the Master wherever He would lead us. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Time To Deal With Rep. Powell

The news dispatches say that the House of Representatives in Washington is wondering what has happened to Adam Clayton Powell.

He is the congressional representative from the Harlem District whose record in the national legislature is something less than what the nation has a right to expect. On the eve of scheduled hearings of the House Education and Labor Committee, he reportedly took off for Puerto Rico, and left important work high and dry.

If the House is wondering about him, we think the nation might be wondering why the House itself doesn't take some action that would be appropriate.

It is possible for the House to expel a

member, or to censure him, and although this is an extremely rare thing, it would seem that a time would come to consider it.

Rep. Powell is under scrutiny by the Internal Revenue Service, with whom he seems to be far behind. His jaunt to Europe last year with women members of his staff could not have painted a very good picture of U. S. diplomacy. There would seem every justification for House members to assert themselves in the name of decency, honor and good government, and take care of Rep. Powell as the nation thinks he should be taken care of.

Exacting Assignment

Both Paul Kasch and John Stanley had cogent remarks to make the other day, when they said they would submit their names for re-election to the City Commission.

Kasch said: "We on the commission often have to put aside our own beliefs and desires to work for the city as a whole, and I am hoping to see the city continue its steady, well-planned growth."

Stanley's words: "A commissioner is just beginning to get his feet on the ground at the end of his first term, and I certainly appreciate the opportunity I have had to learn more about the complex

problems facing any governing body, in trying to build a city for all its residents." Serving as a city commissioner is a time-consuming job, always demanding, sometimes frustrating. Big Spring is fortunate that, through the years, it has sound-thinking, stable, reasonable men on its governing board. They have served at personal sacrifice, and in many cases they had to be drafted for the job.

Those named to office cannot satisfy all the people all the time, but when they act in the public interest, and do so in good faith, then they have fulfilled their mission. In doing this, they have played an important part in improving our city.

Marquis Childs

The Canadian Controversy

WASHINGTON — Behind the unhappy controversy with Canada threatening to make anti-Americanism an issue in the upcoming election is a series of irritants that has contributed to an increasing sense of frustration with the Diefenbaker government.

What has altered the brotherly relationship with the neighbor to the north illustrates with painful clarity the problem of managing the massive nuclear deterrent as war and the threat of war seem to recede. It also shows what this means in the rise of a new isolationism that can disrupt, if it does not shatter, the Western alliance.

AT THE BEGINNING of the crisis over Cuba last October the Department of Defense, with the Air Force taking the lead, began a series of emergency moves to deploy nuclear weapons in forward bases around the world. Completely screened by secrecy from the public, this was one of the most remarkable operations in American military annals. So successful was this massive movement, involving thousands upon thousands of flights to every corner of the globe, that some of the President's advisers urged him to make the facts public. They argued that the Soviets, thanks to radar and other detection devices, had learned most of the details.

NATURALLY CANADA figured largely in the advance planning for such a move. It became necessary with the onset of the Cuban crisis to get the permission of the Diefenbaker government for polar flights crossing Canadian territory far in excess of the four a day (the figures used here are all approximate for reasons of security) normally allowed. According to military sources, the following occurred:

The request to Ottawa for 640 overflights with nuclear weapons the Air Force considered essential for deployment of the deterrent.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN Air Force responded immediately that approval would be recommended but that final action could come only with the okay of Prime Minister Diefenbaker himself.

Four days passed as the Cuban crisis deepened following President Kennedy's quarantine speech and as the two nuclear giants seemed poised on the brink of all-out war.

AT THE END of that time the Diefenbaker government notified Washington that eight overflights with nuclear weapons would be permitted for the duration of the crisis.

It would be hard to exaggerate the anger in the Pentagon at this outcome. Both the delay and what appeared as a high-ging and almost obstructive response had the look of those managing the deterrent during what was certainly the gravest crisis since the end of World War II, of deliberate refusal on the part of an ally

and nearest neighbor to cooperate in the mutual defense of North America.

THAT ANGER, widely shared in the government here, may have been reflected in the State Department declaration of January 30 that touched off the controversy. It is rare that a friendly government says of another friendly government as the note did:

"... The Canadian Government has not as yet proposed any arrangement sufficiently practical to contribute effectively to North American defense."

THAT NOTE WAS not approved by the President and an effort has been made to counteract its effect so the role of the United States will not figure too prominently in the election campaign. But Diefenbaker, as head of a minority government, has his own political problems that help to explain what otherwise appears as sheer obstructionism.

The Social Credit party, which picked up 26 seats in Quebec at the last election and comes close to holding the balance of power, is anti-nuclear and in a sense isolationist. This party that many Canadians describe as a know-nothing party can hardly be ignored. Along with this goes a long-smoldering resentment over American insistence on Canada accepting the Bomarc missile with an investment of up to \$1.5 billion. The usefulness of this weapon is now questionable.

THESE SAME irritants have inflamed the controversy with President de Gaulle. De Gaulle's decision to deny French bases to America's nuclear bombers, ostensibly a part of the NATO force, created problems in the management of the deterrent. And the exclusive Europeanism of De Gaulle is a form of isolationism.

What America's partners seem not to understand is that this is bound to bring a reaction at home. Signs of it are already evident. If the trend continues a centrifugal force could develop destructive to the core of the alliance.

THE ANSWER may lie in a Polaris nuclear force controlled by all the NATO powers, thereby eliminating the sticky problem of bases and territorial integrity, once the West could count on Moscow making some overt aggressive gesture that would cement the cracks. That day may have passed.

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The Hard Way

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The next time Dr. John N. Sims takes a trip he'll make sure the train has a diner attached.

Sims, a faculty member of the Baptist Seminary School of Music, was returning with a friend from a concert at Mississippi College.

They boarded a train with one passenger coach up front but with no facilities for food. A stop was made at Park, Tenn., and Sims sprinted for a snack bar 50 yards away.

The train pulled out and Sims, clutching a bag of sandwiches, made a desperate leap and landed on a flat car five lengths back. Then followed a hair-raising effort to make his way forward while the train picked up speed.

Hanging to the rods hobo style, he finally reached the coach, the bag of sandwiches gripped between his teeth.

Belated Badge Of Heroism

ST. LOUIS (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Roy Harper finally has the evidence that he was a hero 17 years ago during World War II. Judge Harper, then a captain in the 35th Fighter Group, was awarded the medal for meritorious service on New Guinea.

He received the orders but never the medal. An officer from Scott Air Force Base near St. Louis heard about the situation, pulled some strings and arranged a presentation in the judge's chambers of a medal more than 17 years late in coming.



OFF TO THE TRAP WITH VIGAH

James Marlow

A Great Understatement

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the greatest understatements of the year was President Kennedy's remark that he has a "suspicion" New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Rockefeller is running so hard for national attention — about 18 months before the Republican convention — that you can almost hear him panting. He got caught short the last time. He's not taking any chances now.

By the time the New Yorker started to drum up support for the 1960 nomination, he found Vice President Richard M. Nixon had

the big wheels in the Republican party sewed up.

WHAT HE DID was make quick tours of the country and then on Dec. 26, 1959, announce he would not be a presidential candidate. He said his trips made it clear to him that:

"The great majority of those who will control the Republican convention stand opposed to any contest for the nomination." He meant any contest between him and Nixon.

So he bowed out, or so it seemed, but not quite. As late as May 23, 1960, he still had some hopes. He said he'd accept a

Hal Boyle

New Status Symbol

NEW YORK (AP)—The poor man's philosopher says:

In public life today it is no longer enough to have a bleeding heart. Your feet have to bleed, too.

The corn plaster has become the new status symbol for political integrity in the nation's capital.

A man used to say he'd walk a mile for his favorite cigarette.

Now he has to walk 50 miles to prove he's physically fit to serve his country.

Pavement patriotism seems to be sweeping Washington, D.C., like wildfire. Every bureaucrat who hasn't made plans to complete a 50-mile loyalty health hike has to publicly admit he has flat feet or be put down as a coward.

They say the area around Foggy Bottom is thronged with so many limping casualties the place looks like Gettysburg on the second day of the battle.

Is this what President Kennedy meant when he said we'd have to get the country moving in the 1960s? Somehow we'd hoped it would be done on wheels.

This whole problem of whether you can measure the efficiency of a government by the number of bunions on the feet of elected and appointed officials raises a num-

ber of interesting questions such as:

Will it result in a pedestrian administration?

How fast of foot will lobbyists have to be to keep up with legislators on the hoof?

Isn't it enough to ask a politician to run for public office? Is it fair, after he wins, to expect him to go on a long walk to hold his job?

Instead of arranging to meet a congressman in his office, will you have to get a copy of his hike route from his secretary and hope to catch up with him at an intersection?

Politics has always had its obstacle courses, but already some of the sore-footed faithful have been rumbling about using the 50-mile hike as the sole test of fitness.

Some have suggested swimming the Potomac both ways. Others have expressed the view it is more important for a member of the Supreme Court to be able to pole vault over any obstruction than to walk 50 miles.

Be that as it may, the New Frontier is building a stronger, harder breed of public servant. The government is on the march. Hup, two, three, four! Hup, two, three, four! Keep going, men—the next foot powder station is only 300 yards ahead.

draft for the nomination but conceded his chances looked slim.

AT THAT TIME he was reported to have a staff of perhaps 70 people — in two old, five-story brownstone houses which had been converted into one big office on 55th Street in New York—pumping out publicity about him.

He still has the two houses and a publicity staff on his personal payroll, plus a staff of policy experts with offices in Rockefeller Center in New York. And he has a well-paid official press relations staff in Albany.

This will give an idea of how his public relations men are trying to keep Rockefeller in the national eye far ahead of the Republican convention of 1964.

Washington editors and newsmen not only receive copies of Rockefeller's speeches, of which he has been making a lot, but even schedules of where he will be each week.

In 1959 he made himself unpopular by a lot of Republicans by taking some cracks at the Eisenhower administration. This time he's in reverse. He's been working overtime criticizing the Kennedy administration.

THIS WILL NOT only endear him to Republicans but, if he keeps at it long enough and often enough, will give him the appearance of being the party's spokesman.

Here are some of his criticisms against the Kennedy administration:

It's pursuing an erratic foreign policy, it's getting this country into hot arguments with its allies, the U. S. government is using ruthless tactics with its allies, the administration has been "less than forthright about Cuba," it has used gimmicks.

Rockefeller has said Kennedy showed inability to keep his campaign promises, the Kennedy tax proposals are a hodgepodge, and the administration has been a "dismal failure" in living up to promises to improve the economy and advance civil rights.

The governor doesn't admit he's an all-out candidate for the presidential nomination. As late as Feb. 7, when asked if he'd be a candidate in 1964, he said that was hard to say.

Around The Rim

Bright As You Think

A radio commentator yesterday was telling of a young man who has beaten all comers, including most of the world's champions, at the heady game of chess. The commentator wound up his dramatic delivery with tongue in cheek, asking, "What's this new generation coming to?" Well, from all this observer can gather, it's coming to that Millennium the human race has dreamed of so long, if the elders do not first blow the planet sky-high.

IN SPITE OF the reluctance of a lot of older people to face it, the fact is that today's young people are smarter, more sophisticated, and more sophisticated. There has been a sudden transformation in the genetic structure of the human race—a biological impossibility—yet, there are psychological principles involved that should surprise no thoughtful and well-informed person.

The chief principle is perhaps best illustrated in a short story I read once, a synopsis of which goes like this:

THE HERO IS A car washer, barely literate, with a brain working efficiently enough only to do his job. Along comes a motion picture producer, tells the hero he's to be cast in a forthcoming movie as a brilliant scientist working under close guard on a highly secret project. The car washer plays the part, goes back to work to await the picture's premiere. Back at work, he blossoms. He replaces his dreary old routine and old-fashioned implements with amazingly resourceful inventions. He does his job better and faster, and continually improves

both on tools and his own aptitude. Soon, he becomes rather well-read, more literate, and is able to conduct more than a mundane conversation.

COMES THE PREMIERE. The car washer finds he has been tricked. He's not the hero, after all. Not knowing the rest of the script, the car washer finds himself on the screen, not as a brilliant scientist, but as a madman. The walls and the guards are to keep him in, not to keep spies and saboteurs out. The "scientists" who visit him are hospital workers come to humor him, not other brilliant brains come to marvel.

The car washer slinks out of the theatre. A few days later, he is back at work—washing cars with the old tools and routine, his mind as it was before.

THIS STORY illustrates the fact that people who are mentally stimulated and challenged will respond. The new generation is stimulated by the age of science, challenged by both the opportunities and the perils of the brave new world.

That alone would explain a large portion of younger peoples' increased brightness, but there is another principle fully as important: It is estimated that the average person makes use of only one per cent of his mental potential, where Einstein himself was able to summon only about 30 per cent of his brainpower. Techniques are now being worked out by which people one day may make almost full use of mental capacity.

This may sound frightening to a lot of people, but it's the best news I've heard since I was born. —BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Where Child Welfare Needs Changing

Several state legislatures are preoccupied this winter with the problem of dependent child welfare. The crux of the problem, and one that causes muttering and increasing unrest across the nation, is the hapless illegitimate child in relation to aid-to-dependent-children benefits.

COMMUNITY ANGER has been mounting in recent years against the women who produce one illegitimate child after another, with each innocent child meaning just that much more in benefits paid to the mother under the dependent child program.

There may be only two or three such women in any given community, and the indignation roused by the situation may be out of all proportion to the cause. But the hard fact cannot be denied that this particular feature of the federal aid program has rubbed the public nerve raw.

THE ARIZONA legislature is already considering a bill that would deny benefits, under the aid-to-dependent-children program, to the woman who has more than one illegitimate child. It is estimated that the passage of such a measure could cost the state \$11.2 million in federal aid.

Any solution, such as the present one, that leaves helpless children to be reared in what amounts to a one-woman house of prostitution is immoral, in the first place, and is the acme of irresponsibility in the second. The major concern of society should be with the mental, physical and spiritual welfare of the child. Society abandons its duty when it abandons the child to a mother who is unfit in every way to rear it.

LIKE THE STATE of Arizona, I am willing to give the benefit of the doubt to any unfortunate girl or woman who makes a mistake and has a first child

out of wedlock. But the irresponsible woman who produces one illegitimate child after another is only matched in irresponsibility by the state or federal agency that allows her to retain possession of such children and pays her to do so!

It is a crime against the child, innocent victim of the situation, to leave it in such an environment—an environment in which it has no chance to become anything but a juvenile counterpart of the adult delinquent with whom the law has condemned it to live.

IF ARIZONA decides to cut off benefits to the second or third or fourth illegitimate child of the same mother, then it or any other state that adopts such a policy has no alternative but to put such children in good foster homes. That is the proviso in law that should have been made for such children years ago. Such children cannot be allowed to starve.

The conscience of society should prompt it to provide decent homes in which these children have an opportunity to grow up into useful adulthood. It has no right either to condemn them to a hopeless existence with the mother or to hunger and privation. It must, in all decency and fairness, put such children in homes where they at least get an even break.

AS LONG AS society refuses to sterilize such women and the men responsible, then it has no recourse but to protect children whose only fault is that they are the product of amoral and irresponsible adults. To penalize the child is monstrous. And that is exactly what our society does when it refuses to face up to its responsibility by taking such children away from the mother and putting them in good foster homes.

Society cannot punish the child for transgressions of the mother.

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David Lawrence

Steps Short Of War

WASHINGTON — Administration officials are asking critics of its Cuban policy, "What would you do—go to war?" But there are alternative policies to war. They require courage and a steadfast adherence to principle.

THE UNITED STATES has a clear case against the Soviet government. Missile sites were secretly set up in Cuba. The weapons admitted were offensive in character. Soviet troops and technicians numbering 17,000 still remain in Cuba, and the evident intention of the Soviets is to maintain a military base 90 miles from the United States. This can be construed only as a military threat—a posture of hostility.

Borrowing a word from the speech of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in October 1937, there is available to President Kennedy a "quarantine." It was applied in a limited sense for a brief period last October. In 1937, however, it was a broader proposal—an international "quarantine" against all aggressors.

BUT WHETHER it be international or unilateral, the United States has available today an important instrument of policy.

First, a "quarantine" can be imposed against all shipping to and from Cuba unless all Soviet military equipment is removed.

Second, if the Soviet Union still refuses to withdraw its armament, the United States can regard this as a hostile act and can sever diplomatic relations. This is a serious move, but it is not as serious as war itself. To withdraw our ambassador and embassy staff from Moscow and to require the Soviets to take home their huge staff in Washington would be a hardship for the Russians, since they use this country as a vehicle of infiltration and for the transmission of funds to pay their secret agents.

THIRD, all commercial intercourse between the Soviet Union and the United States could be terminated. This would include all tourist travel and exchange arrangements.

Fourth, steps could be taken to persuade the Organization of American States, as well as our European and Asiatic allies, to join in the international quarantine.

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

trade, but the injury would be on the material side and would not involve the loss of human lives. It would certainly not require the use of any nuclear weapons or troops.

But, it will be argued, this could offend the Soviets and lead to war. That's a remote chance, but it has to be taken. For, after all, in international law each nation has a right to maintain or refrain from trade relations or diplomatic relations with any country it chooses. As for a "quarantine" on shipping, this was to some extent invoked by President Kennedy last October, and no war resulted.

THE SIMPLE FACT is that the United States has an enormous power and influence to secure protection for the people of the United States without resorting to war. These policies have often been known in history as measures "short of war."

The American people are worried by the continued presence of Russian armament in Cuba. The scolding given on TV by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball to Republican and Democratic congressmen for venturing to criticize the listless policies of the Kennedy administration with respect to Cuba is not likely to be heeded on Capitol Hill. For when the people feel that news is being suppressed, they become more suspicious than ever.

THE PRESIDENT has the sympathy of the public. It is accepted that he is in a tough spot and that the blame can readily be placed on the Soviets. But the American people do not want to see any policy of acquiescence adopted that could be construed as appeasement. They want action. Hence, the simplest formula is to back to the oldest principle of international law—the protection of the safety of the people in our own country from possible attack.

IT IS NOT sufficient to carry on academic debates as to whether weapons are "offensive" or "defensive," or whether the Cuban armament can or cannot be used effectively against us. The fact remains that the Soviet government, for reasons best known to itself, is maintaining a small army in Cuba and admitted is engaged in training a bigger one. This implies a potential aggression against the United States and the republics of Central and South America. It is logical, therefore, to take steps short of war. These steps can prevent war and assure peace in this hemisphere.

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6 Big Spring, Tex., Fri., Feb. 15, 1963



Personalities

Gillian Knight as Katisha, and Gillian Knight as Gillian Knight.

She Ages Cheerfully Despite Her Youth

NEW YORK (AP)—Gillian Knight had never seen a Gilbert and Sullivan opera when she joined the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company three years ago. Most people will be able to take that fact in stride. To the devout Savoyard, however, it always will seem an incomprehensible flaw in an otherwise thoroughly admirable contralto practitioner of G&S music.

Gillian (pronounced Jillian) has a plausible explanation: "When I was a student at the Royal Academy of Music in London I used to go to auditions for the experience. I heard D'Oyly Carte was auditioning, so I went along. They asked me to be a chorister, but I had 18 more months at the academy. At the end of that time they rang me up and asked me to take over the parts of Ann Drummond-Grant, who was ill. So I did."

Miss Drummond-Grant, the company's principal contralto, died the next month, in September, 1959. Gillian, who was then only 25, assumed the part, and her roles such as that of Katisha, described in the dramatic personae of "The Mikado" as "an elderly lady."

Now in New York on the company's first American tour in seven years, Gillian, a slim, 5-foot-7½, blue-green-eyed brunette, explains how she ages herself: pale makeup base, age lines, downward mouth and padding that gets uncomfortably warm with America's backstage heating.

INTERPRETS FOR HERSELF Gillian learned her makeup art as she went along. Her characterizations, too, are very much her own.

"Since I had never seen a Gilbert and Sullivan opera before," she reiterates that painful confession. "I had to put my own interpretations on my roles."

Katisha is her favorite. The formidable daughter-in-law-elect of the Mikado "has everything—pathos and humor; and I like to bring it all out. I want to make the audience feel sorry for me at the right moments. I'd be very happy if I could make someone cry."

COULD STAND EDITING Gillian knows that Savoyards—as ardent Gilbert and Sullivan admirers are called, from the Savoy Theatre built by R. D'Oyly Carte in 1881 for production of G&S works—present a united front against a non-understanding world. But an intramural argument is always bubbling under the surface which is greater. Sullivan's music or Gilbert's words? At the risk of seeming heretical to the Gilbertians, Gillian says: "I do think some of it could quite well be edited and brought up to date. But there would probably be an uproar. Ko-Ko in "Mikado" now mentions television and it brings cries of protests from the fans."

MEETS HUSBAND AT WORK Gillian met Gilbert and Sullivan and her husband at the same time. On her first day with the company she was introduced to a tall, blond, young stage manager named Trevor Morrison. It was his first day, too.

Valentine Party Held For Class

Observing the Valentine Day, members of the Emily Andrews Class, First Baptist Church, were guests for a party given by Mrs. E. F. Henderson and Miss Helen Hurt at the Henderson home. Sixteen members attended and the teacher, Mrs. Monroe Gafford.

A devotion on the mission of women in life was given by Mrs. Harold Davis, who had a humorous presentation using a coloring book, in contrast to a serious theme taken from the scriptures. Games and charades provided entertainment for the evening. Hearts and flowers were used as the motif for the refreshment table featuring colors of red and white.

Master Point Night Noted In Duplicate

Master Point night was noted Thursday night in the duplicate session at the John Lee Service Center. Webb AFB. Thirteen tables were in play.

In north-south position, Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler placed first; Mrs. Elvira McCarty and Mrs. Winston Harper, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; and Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. M. M. Hines, fourth.

Capt. and Mrs. Don Jonker, in east-west position, placed first; Mrs. Ladd Smith and Mrs. Gerald Harris, second; Mrs. A. Y. McLaughlin and Mrs. J. H. Hollway, third; and Mrs. Grant Boardman and Mrs. J. M. Hogg, fourth.

Luther HD Club Has Session

Twelve members and three guests, Mrs. W. E. Coley of Winters, Mrs. Luke Underwood and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, attended the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Underwood.

"Marry Your Way to a Better Day" was the program theme, given by Mrs. Crawford, HD agent, who spoke to the club. An observance of Valentine Day was noted by the hostess in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Ford.

CONTESTANT NAMED

Forum Hears Talk On Unemployment Benefits

"People are under obligation to seek work while drawing unemployment compensation," said J. D. Collier when speaking Thursday evening before members of the Junior Woman's Forum.

Collier, representing the Texas Employment Commission, was guest speaker at the club gathering in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Orr with Mrs. Ronald Howard serving as cohostess. He explained the purposes of the commission, telling how it had assisted people in obtaining employment since its inception following the depression. A question and answer period followed his talk.

Mrs. Delnor Poss was nominated to represent the forum in the annual Mrs. America contest. Plans were announced by Mrs. E. C. Smith for a benefit card party to be held at 7:30 p.m., March 29, at the Cosden Country Club. Tickets will be \$1 per person and trading stamps given as prizes. Assisting Mrs. Smith in completing arrangements are Mrs. J. R. Redden and Mrs. Ed Corson.

Refreshments were served from a table spread with white damask.

Gift Shower And Tea Held

Mrs. William Davis McDonald, the former Shirley Annette Parker, was complimented with a gift shower and tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted O. Groehl, 615 Dallas.

Hostesses with Mrs. Groehl were Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Omar L. Jones, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. Johnny Stewart, Mrs. Escol B. Compton, Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., Mrs. J. D. Jones, and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix of Fort Worth. The hostess gift, received by Mrs. McDonald, was a silver heart engraved with the names of the couple and their wedding date. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Groehl, the honoree, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Dolly Parker, mother of the bride. Other members of the house party were grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. W. C. Waggy. Guests were registered by Miss Leola Vance, Miss Donna Perry and Mrs. Ted O. Groehl Jr. A crystal candelabra holding white tapers tied with wedding bells was on the register table. The tea table was covered with a Valentine cloth of red satin overlaid with net. Punch and coffee were served from silver services by Mrs. W. W. Sledge and Mrs. J. L. Parish, sisters of the bride.

Parent-Teacher Groups In Sessions At Schools

Parent-Teacher units of College Heights and Cedar Crest schools were in session Thursday afternoon for discussing business and the presentation of programs.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Sebron Williams, assistant superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the College Heights P-TA. W. C. Blankenship opened the meeting with prayer. Williams, who was introduced by the vice president, Royce Griffith, spoke on the adoption of school textbooks in Texas. He said that one-sixth of the books are selected each year so that in a six year period, all areas are covered. The selection of books is made in a partnership arrangement between state officials and a local committee. Each book is read many times to assure that they are well screened. Williams stressed that the selection of

books is an open affair that anyone is welcome to take part in. Mrs. R. E. Ray, president, introduced a visitor, Mrs. May Dungan, character and spiritual chairman of the 16th District Board.

During the business session, Mrs. Ray thanked all mothers who assisted with the March of Dimes. She announced that the spring conference, to be held in Lamesa on March 30, would be attended by the new officers who are to be elected at the next meeting. On the nominating committee are Mrs. W. L. Bryant, Mrs. Buford Hull, Mrs. Lester Goswick and Blankenship. Mrs. Bryant was nominated to receive a life membership award. Mrs. T. W. Butler, savings stamp chairman, said that \$773 in the stamps have been sold this year. Miss Bob Bowen, county health nurse, encouraged all members to

attend the civil defense programs that are being held in the Goliad school cafeteria. She said the date of the next program would soon be announced.

The room count award was won by Mrs. Joe Hedleston's fourth grade class. Refreshments were served in honor of Founder's Day, with Mrs. May Stinson, Mrs. R. D. Tindol and Mrs. Goswick as hostesses. The table, where approximately 60 persons were served, was covered with an ecru lace cloth. A centerpiece of yellow daffodils was flanked by blue tapers in crystal holders.

CEDAR CREST "Our American Heritage" was the theme for a program given Thursday afternoon at the Cedar Crest P-TA session at the school. Mrs. Darrell Hulme presided and announced the annual spring conference to be held in Lamesa. Mrs. Ferola Kelly was elected delegate to the conference, and Mrs. A. A. Zollinger was named alternate. Mrs. Zollinger, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Carroll Trantham were appointed as a nominating committee. Mrs. C. E. Renfro, a member of the unit who recently received her citizenship, was the speaker. She told of her experiences as an alien and the procedure involved in becoming a citizen. She compared living standards of Mexico and the United States, expressing love for her native country but a deep appreciation for her new country.

Coffee Given Honoring LGA Past Presidents

Cups, hearts and flowers were gathered together to set the decorative pace for the Valentine coffee Thursday morning at the Big Spring Country Club.

The affair was given by the Women's Golf Association to honor the past presidents. Hours were from 10 until 12. As the guests entered they were greeted by the present officers, Mrs. Zolzie Boykin, Mrs. R. L. Heath and Mrs. Harold Hall.

The window at the right of the entrance was hung with red streamers tipped by red hearts. An epergne of red roses and a large red velvet heart completed the decor.

Coffee was served from silver services by four past presidents, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Gil Jones and Mrs. E. L. Powell. The polished table was centered with red carnations held in a white cupid vase. Hostesses for the party were

Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. R. W. Andrews, Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Mrs. Jasper Atkins, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. R. B. Cowper and Mrs. Boykin.

Sixty guests called during the morning.

Alpha Chi Gathering

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes with Mrs. William G. Mitchell presiding.

A song written by Mrs. Mitchell, to be entered in the contest at the state convention in Houston during May, was sung by the composer and Mrs. Roy McMullen.

Mrs. Fred Stitzel was presented with a ten year service pin and plans for the March rush season were announced by Mrs. Wendall Faris, vice president. During the evening, the project of stuffing and addressing Easter Seal envelopes was completed.

On the ecru linen covered refreshment table, was a centerpiece formed of red candles and valentines. Silver and china appointments were used. Mrs. Paschal Odum will be hostess for the Feb. 28 meeting.

Baptist Class Has Luncheon At Church

A luncheon was held Thursday at noon in the First Baptist Church by the Berta Beckett Sunday school class with Mrs. C. C. Coffee wording the opening prayer.

A guest, Mrs. W. F. Bettie, presented a devotion on prayer, faith and fortification. Miss Wanda Ford, also a guest, presented three piano selections of sacred music.

Seven members and the guests were served at a table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a Valentine heart arrangement. Mrs. Walter Douglas offered the closing prayer.

Newcomers Plan Social Events Mrs. Joe English was hostess to members of the newly organized Newcomer's Club Thursday morning in the lounge of the Carleton House.

Guests were registered and presented with name tags as they arrived. During the social hour members were introduced and plans were made to form bridge or table game groups. The club members will meet at 11:30 a.m. March 14, for a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, with Mrs. L. R. Fortenberry as hostess.



Honor Student

Miss Lynn Wood, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester at Christian College, two-year college for women in Columbia, Mo., where she is enrolled as a junior student. To be included on the Honor Roll, students must attain a grade average of B in all academic course work. Miss Wood was presented to the student body at the semi-annual honors assembly by Dr. Kenneth Freeman, president of Christian College, oldest chartered college for women west of the Mississippi, and the dean of faculty, William Winstead.

AFTER CHURCH Sunday Dinner at Greyhound Post House 313 Runnels

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New Potato Hash Give potato hash a Spanish flavor; partially defrost a package of frozen potato patties, cook in olive oil (about 3 tablespoons oil to a package) until golden, turning every now and then to avoid sticking. Add potatoes brown, add chopped pimientos and minced parsley. Excellent with cold cuts for lunch. Salmon Ahumado For delicious party hors d'oeuvres, cut sliced smoked salmon in strips, sprinkle each with a spoonful of minced parsley, sprinkle with a few drops lemon juice and a generous amount of olive oil. Marinate about an hour before serving. The olive oil brings out the full flavor to the salmon and keeps it moist.

Gift Shower And Tea Held Mrs. William Davis McDonald, the former Shirley Annette Parker, was complimented with a gift shower and tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted O. Groehl, 615 Dallas. Hostesses with Mrs. Groehl were Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Omar L. Jones, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. Johnny Stewart, Mrs. Escol B. Compton, Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., Mrs. J. D. Jones, and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix of Fort Worth. The hostess gift, received by Mrs. McDonald, was a silver heart engraved with the names of the couple and their wedding date. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Groehl, the honoree, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Dolly Parker, mother of the bride. Other members of the house party were grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. W. C. Waggy. Guests were registered by Miss Leola Vance, Miss Donna Perry and Mrs. Ted O. Groehl Jr. A crystal candelabra holding white tapers tied with wedding bells was on the register table. The tea table was covered with a Valentine cloth of red satin overlaid with net. Punch and coffee were served from silver services by Mrs. W. W. Sledge and Mrs. J. L. Parish, sisters of the bride.

In Fort Worth For Services

Mrs. Hattie R. Johnson, 1506 Wood, left Thursday for Fort Worth to attend funeral services for her sister, Mrs. H. T. Hudgins who died Wednesday. The services are to be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Owens-Brunery Funeral Chapel in Fort Worth. Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wayne A. Vaughn, and her nephew, the Rev. William A. Anthony of Alpine.

Buttomed Jumper There is a simple fresh charm in this full-skirted, front-buttoned jumper that should take it right to the head of the class. No. 3185 comes in girls' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 8 takes 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric for the jumper and 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch for the blouse. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (care of Big Spring Herald), Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail. New Fall-Winter Pattern Book 50 cents. Add 15 cents extra if you wish it sent by first class mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Olton Jamison, former owners of Circle J Drive-In, have leased the College Park Snack Bar in Lewis 5&10. They invite all of their customers and friends to drop by for a visit. We welcome you to call in orders to go at AM 3-3687. College Park Snack Bar Lewis 5&10

QUIT BUSINESS SALE STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY 4 HOURS SUNDAY 1 'til 5 P.M. Barrow Furniture 205 Runnels Big Spring, Tex.

Presbyterians Will Hear Georgia Preacher Sunday

Only one guest speaker is scheduled for local church services Sunday. The Rev. Albert E. Dimmock of Atlanta, Ga. will speak at the 11 a. m. service at the First Presbyterian Church.

A church supper will be held at 6 p. m. before the mission study Sunday evening at the Kentwood Methodist Church. Other churches will hold worship services at the usual hours.

Elbert Garretson of Big Spring will participate in a panel discussion at the Sixth Annual Lubbock Christian College Bible Lecture-ship Feb. 17-21.

In keeping with the over-all lecturing theme, "Paul For Today's World," Garretson's panel will discuss "Paul Teaches About Basic Morality." The discussion is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH — The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., 1307 Goliad.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a. m., "More About Pentecost"; 7:30 p. m., "No Greater Love."

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST — The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a. m., second in series on the seven churches of Revelation: "The Church of Mispaced Devotions"; 7:30 p. m., "Missing the Mark."

BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev. James A. Puckett, 11 a. m., "Life in the Active Voice"; 7:30 p. m., "A Royal Criminal."

HILLCREST BAPTIST — The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a. m., "The Sacred Love Token"; 7 p. m., "A Royal Criminal."

FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Robert F. Polk, 11 a. m., "Why First in Christ?"; 7 p. m., "The Divine Restoration."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST — The Rev. Jack Strickland, 11 a. m., "A

Christian's Debt"; 7 p. m., "Christ's First Words from the Cross."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST — The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a. m., "Our Concern in Other's Eternity"; 7:45 p. m., "No Turning from the Right Way."

COLLEGE BAPTIST — The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a. m., "Found Faithful in Christian Service"; 7:15 p. m., "God Cares For You."

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST — The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a. m., "How Shall I Go Up to Heaven and the Lad Be Not With Me?"; 7 p. m., "Born Again and Know It."

SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a. m., "Our Heavenly Carpenter"; 7:15 p. m., "Confession."

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST — The Rev. Louis Gomez, 11 a. m., "The Cry of the Free Soul"; 8 p. m., "Human Multiplicity Possible to the Cooperative Program."

IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PASTOR — The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, 11 a. m., "Do Baptists Stand for Jesus?"; 7:30 p. m., "The Baptist Message for the World Today."

STADIUM BAPTIST — The Rev. J. W. Arnett, 11 a. m., "Digging Ditches: A Test"; 7:15 p. m., "Christ in the World."

BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH — The Rev. J. F. Fields, 11 a. m., "God's Measuring Stick"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH — The Rev. Francis B. Bezley, O. M. I., Sunday masses, 8:10 a. m.; confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p. m.; 7-8 p. m.; weekday masses 11:30 a. m.; Tuesday 7 a. m.

ST. THOMAS — Sunday mass, 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.; the Rev. Robert McDermott.

SACRED HEART — (Spanish-speaking) — The Rev. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m.; confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p. m. and 7-8:30 p. m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50

a. m., "The Ninety and Nine"; 7 p. m., "The Lost Sheep."

Christian Science

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon this Sunday at Christian Science Society, 1209 Gregg, 11 a. m., morning service; 8 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 3-5 p. m. Wednesday, reading room.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Curtis Camp, 10:30 a. m., "The Fourth Commandment"; 7 p. m., "The Danger of Drifting."

3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST — T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a. m., "Too Busy"; 7 p. m., "Too Narrow."

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD — The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a. m., "What Size Are You?"; 6:30 p. m., "The Day of Atonement."

Episcopal

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL — The Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a. m., Holy Communion and sermonette; 10:15 a. m., "Seeds and Soil of Destruction"; 4 p. m., Inquirer's class.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. Clair Wiederhoff, 10:30 a. m., "Paul's Self Defense."

TRINITY LUTHERAN — The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a. m., "The Germination of God's Word."

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST — Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a. m., "Faith and Freedom"; 7:30 p. m., "What Happens If We Fall This Time?"

PARK METHODIST — The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a. m., "Building Bridges"; 7 p. m., Bible study.

NORTHSIDE METHODIST — The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a. m., "You Are an Instrument For Good or Bad"; 7:30 p. m., "A Great

Difference: Dead in Sin—Dead to Sin."

KENTWOOD METHODIST — The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a. m., "Paul's Thinking Concerning the Cross"; 6 p. m., church supper and mission study, "Mankind's Deep Need: The Sense of Community."

WESLEY METHODIST — The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a. m., "One World Under God"; 7:30 p. m., "The Children of God."

Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — The Rev. W. M. Dorrough, 10:45 a. m., "All for Jesus"; 7 p. m., "Perfect Love."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a. m., guest speaker, the Rev. Albert E. Dimmock, Atlanta, Ga., "Evangelistic Witnessing"; 7:30 p. m., "Why Be a Christian?"

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a. m., "The Impossible Goal"; 7 p. m., adult study group.

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT — 11 a. m., Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, "Brotherhood"; Sunday school, chapel annex, 9:30 a. m.

CATHOLIC — The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, 7-8:30 p. m.; Sunday masses 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Six p. m., Watchtower, A. D. Turman, "How Strong Is Your Faith?"

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; evening worship at 7:00 p. m.; mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting, 8 a. m.; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., sacrament meeting.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL — Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning services; mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL — Services at 7:30 p. m., Friday in the Prager Building.

GOD IS MOVING

By Noah Tuttle, Pastor, Gospel Tabernacle, 1805 Scarry.

The visitations of God are often misunderstood as well as rejected by religious people, the account of Jesus weeping over Jerusalem being an outstanding example. The reason he wept was, as he said, "Because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation." One would have to go minutely into the history of their past to discover the innumerable visits of God to those who thought they understood the ways of the Eternal One. Each moving of God among them was for the purpose of gathering them into Himself, but they misunderstood and rejected every visitation. The saddest charge against a so-called religious people was, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

In the summer of 1954 when I was pastoring the First Free Will Baptist Church of Henderson, Texas, a visitation of God came to my life which I did not expect or understand. I had an experience that I had been taught couldn't take place in the Christian's life. This moving of God filled me with the Holy Spirit, with the spirit of praise and worship, changed my whole life and ministry, and made the Bible a new book to me. Many times since then I have found myself praying and praising God in other tongues. Many theologians say it can't happen, and that it is unscriptural, but it did happen, and I cannot but tell what the Lord has done for me. Since then I have come into contact with men and women, professional and nonprofessional, who have been thus visited by God. My denomination misunderstood and totally rejected this visitation, and many others are doing the same. In my opinion, God is visiting the churches now, but the religious world is rejecting much of His visitation. This experience is not the ultimate in God, but an individual Pentecost is a good place for every church member to begin growing in grace. Hear more at special services February 18 through 30. Evangelists Bill Britton, and Bill Martin of Springfield, Mo. Services 7:15 nightly. —Adv.

RESTRICTIONS URGED — DOVER, England (U. S. — Another Anglican clergyman, the Rev. Ewart Roberts, of St. Mary's Parish, Dover, has urged the Church of England to refuse baptism to children whose parents "do not take God or the church seriously." Similar suggestions have come from other Anglicans in various parts of the world.

Two-Faith Salute — NOTRE DAME, Ind. (U. S. — A leading Protestant Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco, and a leading Roman Catholic, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, have joined in commending a new book, "Eternal Answers for an Anxious Age" (Prentice-Hall), by a Catholic scholar, the Rev. John A. O'Brien, of Notre Dame University. Bishop Pike hails the work for making use of both Catholic and Protestant resources.

Classic Reissued — NEW YORK (U. S. — A long out-of-print 1918 classic survey of Christian history and doctrine, "The Work of Christ," by Robert S. Franks, has been reissued by Thomas Nelson & Sons.

By the Rev. Mr. Sargent says that actual membership is somewhat less than 200. "If you've been here three years, you're an old hand," he adds.

By this yardstick, the minister himself is not at all an old hand. He has been here four months. The 43-year-old pastor served in three churches in the United States before coming to Europe.

The Paris church is quite a new experience, says the Rev. Mr. Sargent, a New York City native. "I spent most of my time before working in American, suburban, white, Protestant communities. It's really something to look out over the congregation a Sunday morning and see Africans, Orientals and Caucasians all worshipping together."

The American Church employs a staff of 11, plus a part-time chef. Among these is the organist and choir director, E. J. Pendleton, who has become well known in Paris music circles.

The Rev. Mr. Sargent spoke somewhat in awe about his 15-room apartment, which has seven baths and a servants' dining room. The Gothic style building contains a gymnasium, two bowling alleys and a student lounge.

He said that the diplomatic, mili-

tary and business personnel who make up most of the permanent membership often leave things in the church's storage space if they are called upon to move suddenly. The church's safe even contains several valuable silver items left there at the start of World War II and never claimed.

The Rev. Mr. Sargent said that he would like to do all possible to establish a good relationship with the French Protestant Church, a minority in a strongly Catholic country. There is much to be done in this field, he said.

The American Church employs a staff of 11, plus a part-time chef. Among these is the organist and choir director, E. J. Pendleton, who has become well known in Paris music circles.

The Rev. Mr. Sargent spoke somewhat in awe about his 15-room apartment, which has seven baths and a servants' dining room. The Gothic style building contains a gymnasium, two bowling alleys and a student lounge.

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Jesus Calls for Vital Religion

THE WORTHLESSNESS OF EXTERNAL RELIGIOUS PRACTICES WHEN NOT ACCOMPANIED BY INNER PURITY AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

Scripture—Mark 7:1-8:26.

By N. SPEER JONES
CHRIST AND His disciples are still in or near Capernaum, on the northern shore of the Lake of Galilee, when our lesson opens. From the Jewish capital of Jerusalem, spies-in-the-nature of certain Pharisees and scribes—have been sent to find out more about this strange Jesus, to discredit Him and seek a cause for legal action against Him.

The Pharisees, as we know, were the influential authoritarian Jews, strict, formal and hollow in their worship. The scribes were in effect their legal counsel.

The defilement they object to in the disciples' omission of ceremonial washing, is not defilement from dirt, but from the religiously impure. The Gentiles, for example, were thus considered unclean—just as cer-

tain Hindu castes are considered unclean by their more fortunate brethren.

The scribes and Pharisees immediately see that when this ceremonial is ignored, their entire fabric of authority is threatened, for all their man-made laws crumble.

Notice carefully that these ceremonies, per se, are not criticized by Christ. Much of all our church ritual has been developed and refined by religious men, not by divine revelation or the word of God. Yet what Christ is criticizing is not the outward form, but the lack of inner meaning behind it. The greatest importance in any church must always be the word of God, not the law of man.

This word of God is stressed by Jesus in His reference to the Ten Commandments, is stressed through, but not by, Moses.

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This miracle of deliverance is a powerful illustration of the importance of true purity, for lack of which He chastised the Pharisees and scribes earlier.

These people were worshippers of Astarte, the moon goddess—or "dogs"—to Jewish eyes, for all over the East the dog is considered the symbol of impurity. Christ here (7:27) speaks of the Jews as the "children," and all others as "dogs."

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First Christian Church

John C. Black, Jr. Minister
Tenth And Goliad



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
"The Ninety And Nine"
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
"The Lost Sheep"

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Fifth And State
Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT

— TRINITY BAPTIST —
810 11th Place

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

"A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th And Goliad
AM 4-5962
Donald N. Hungerford, Rector; M. Gayland Pool, Curate



SUNDAY:

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:15 A.M. Family Service And Sunday School

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th And Goliad
AM 4-5962
Donald N. Hungerford, Rector; M. Gayland Pool, Curate

Baptist Temple

11th Place And Goliad
JAMES A. PUCKETT
Pastor



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

BIRDWELL LANE Church Of Christ

Birdwell And 11th Place
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services
SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

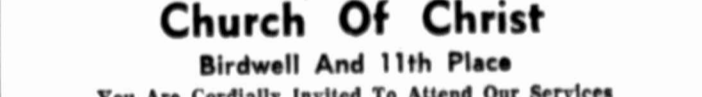
Elbert R. Garretson, minister

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH

The church was stabilized with apostolic doctrine nearly 2,000 years ago; the stream of Christian literature, giving us the 27 books of the New Testament, have never been perverted nor changed from their original purpose and meaning; they contain all that is necessary for doctrine, reproof, correction and instruction which is in righteousness that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly furnished unto every good work — II Tim. 3:16-17. If men today diligently follow the New Testament, the church of today will be cast in exactly the same mold as the first century and the concord and harmony will be perfect between then and now. This is as God wants it. You cannot have an apostolic church without apostolic doctrine!! Drop that so-called chain of church succession and so-called apostolic succession; get back to the Bible, back to the Word. "The seed of the kingdom is the word of God" — Luke 8:11. "The words that I speak unto you they are spirit and they are life" — John 6:63. "Preach the word" — II Tim. 4:2. Mankind is guilty before God of ignoring what the New Testament says about many things. What God teaches about the church is being this moment judged by the law of man's conceit! Must God come to you or me to us to learn wisdom? "Oh, the horrid arrogance of senseless dust." Christ and His Word are final. Elbert R. Garretson, minister

First Baptist Church

Main at 6th
Robert F. Polk
Pastor



9:45 a. m., Sunday School
11:00 a. m., Worship Service
6:00 p. m., Training Union
7:00 p. m., Worship Service

"Pointing the way to abundant living . . . and eternal life."

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

Orthodox Count

NEW YORK (

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

This Message For Our Churches Is Made Possible By The Following:

- | | |
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| BETTLE-WOMACK PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Clayton Bettle and O. S. (Red) Womack | MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL |
| BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
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"Let Our Light So Shine" |
| BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.
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Elvis McCrary |
| BIG SPRING TRUCK TERMINAL
Zack Gray | K. H. MCGIBBON
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Cosden Jobber — 513 E. 1st | CLYDE McMAHON CONCRETE CO.
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Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend | RECORD SHOP
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"We Always Have Time For You" | REEDER INSURANCE AND LOAN SERVICE |
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| GOUND PHARMACY
Wayne Gound | SECURITY STATE BANK
"Complete Banking Service" |
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College Park Shopping Center
Ph. AM 4-8279 — Credit Dept. AM 4-8278 | SETTLES HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Buford Graham, Mgr. |
| GREGG STREET CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford | SEVEN-UP & PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Take A Friend To Church" |
| HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
"Lead The Way" | SHASTA FORD SALES, INC.
R. W. Andrews |
| HI-FIDELITY HOUSE
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H. W. Smith and Arnold Marshall |
| HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.
Lloyd McGlaun | STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
J. R. Stanley |
| HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL AND BIG SPRING CLINIC | THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
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| HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES
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Johnie, Jerrold and Carrol Walker |
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"Love One Another" |
| | WILLIAMS SHEET METAL WORKS
811 N. Benton Phone AM 4-6791 |



OUR SON

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Robert Edward, Junior — that's his name. But soon it will be Bobby. And after a while he and I will probably be known as Big Bob and Little Bob.

Funny how you start looking ahead. When I came out of the shop today I happened to notice our sign — the big one with my name on it that hangs over the door. And I thought to myself, maybe someday we'll add: & SON...

But Marge and I know better than that! You can't plan your son's life for him. He's got to make his own decisions, choose his own road.

One thing we have decided for him, though. That he's going to have all the moral and spiritual training a man needs to make right decisions and follow a straight road.

This God expects of us — of all parents. And our church is ready to do its vital part.

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Sunday Luke 11:5-13	Monday Luke 15:11-20	Tuesday Matthew 4:1-11	Wednesday Exodus 3:1-5	Thursday Luke 7:1-10	Friday Luke 8:4-15	Saturday I Peter 5:1-11
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Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad | First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas | Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd | Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad |
| Airport Baptist Church
108 Frazier | Primitive Baptist Church
301 Willa | Church of God
1008 W. 4th | Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | Settles Baptist Church
1210 E. 19th | Church of God and Christ
709 Cherry | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th | Spanish Baptist Church
701 NW 5th | Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st | First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels |
| Calvary Baptist Church
4th and Austin | Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary
Baptist Church
Highway 87 | Church of God and Prophecy
911 N. Lancaster | St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell |
| College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place | Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints
1503 Wason Road | First United Pentecostal Church
15th and Dixie |
| East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th | Westover Baptist Church
105 Lockhart—Lakeview Addition | Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster | Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley |
| First Baptist Church
511 Main | West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th | Colored Sanctified Church
901 NW 1st | Pentecostal
403 Young |
| First Free Will Baptist Church
1604 W. 1st | Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg. | Faith Assembly of God
105 Harding | Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford |
| Grace Baptist Church
109 Wright | Bethel Temple Church
S. Highway 87 | First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster | Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
San Angelo Highway |
| Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster | Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry | Latin American Assembly of God
NE 10th and Goliad | St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 NW 4th | Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg | Faith Tabernacle
404 Young | St. Paul's Lutheran Church
810 Scurry |
| New Hope Baptist Church
1306 Pickens | Church of Christ
1407 Main | First Christian Church
911 Goliad | Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.
1100 Wright |
| Mission Baptista "Le Fe"
N. 10th and Scurry | Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway 80 | First Church of God
2009 Main | Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State | Church of Christ
Marcy Drive and Birdwell | Baker Chapel AME Church
307 Trades Ave. | Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto |
| Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City | Church of Christ
1306 W. 4th | First Methodist Church
400 Scurry | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th |
| First Baptist Church
Sand Springs | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave. | Templo Cristiano Le Las Asamble
de Dios
410 NE 10th |



Piano Quartet Here Tonight

The First Piano Quartet, which has been amazing music fans for more than a score of years, will appear here at 8 o'clock this evening in one of the Big Spring Concert Association series. This quartet was conceived and originated in Europe prior to World War II and was so widely acclaimed that it came to America in 1940. Its members, William Gunther, Edward Edson, Adam Garner and Frank Miller are all virtuosos in their own right but have been playing together with perfect precision for years.

Heart Fund Tag Sale Set Saturday

Another intensive effort to collect funds will be made Saturday morning in downtown Big Spring as the Heart Fund extends its campaign. Some 30 Rainbow Girls, headed by Mrs. O. H. Daily, will sell metal Heart Fund lapel tags. They will be divided into two shifts, one group of 15 workers on a 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. shift and another group of 15 working from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the downtown shopping area. "This is the first time for the girls to sell lapel tags for the Heart Fund, although they have sold similar tags for other drives," Mrs. Daily said. "They are pleased that they were asked to help." The tags are not really sold. Anyone who donates to the Heart Fund in any amount is eligible to receive one, according to Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, co-chairman for the Heart Sunday drive. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. All the workers will be wearing the official Heart Fund identification badges. Most recent of the Heart Fund financial efforts, a coffee sale at seven local restaurants Thursday,

netted \$93.21 for the fund. This is the first time for the fund to use this project, at least in recent years. Participating were Cokers, Pancake Patio, Settles Coffee Shop, Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Sands Restaurant, Harris Cafe and Hermans Steak House. Some donated the proceeds from their coffee sales and others distributed free coffee to all persons who made a donation to the Heart Fund. Proceeds from the two Coahoma cafes which participated have not been reported. To date results from the "Wishing Well" in the College Park Shopping Center have not been good, Mrs. Hubbard said. She explained that this was partly a result of the snow and icy weather this past week and because the containers for money and signs had been removed from the well. Next on the agenda for the Heart Fund is its biggest event of the month-long campaign. Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Charles Rainwater will head a group of area chairmen and their many workers during the Heart Sunday house-to-house campaign coming up Feb. 24.

Another Plot On De Gaulle's Life Uncovered

PARIS (AP)—Six high-ranking army officers were arrested early today and accused of plotting to kill President Charles de Gaulle. It was the fourth assassination plot reported against the president in 17 months. Police reports said the officers planned to kill the 72-year-old chief of state with a rifle fitted with a telescopic sight when he visited a military school this morning. Some unconfirmed reports said one or more generals were among those arrested and that one officer detained was on the official reception committee for the president's visit. De Gaulle visited the school on schedule. A French woman who taught English at the school also was arrested in the series of night raids that rounded up the alleged ring-leaders, police reports said. The Interior Ministry refused to issue any detailed information, but details began leaking out from unofficial sources as the investigation went into high gear. These sources said a rifle with a telescopic sight was seized during the raids. A reinforced security guard was on duty at the school on the Left Bank of the Seine in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower when De Gaulle made his visit. He stayed two hours, 20 minutes, inspecting installations and addressing students and teachers. There were no incidents. Unofficial sources said the plotters were in contact with a man named Watin—known as "The Limper"—who is accused of taking part in the unsuccessful machine gun attack on De Gaulle's life last August. This would link the plotters with rightists who opposed his policy of independence for Algeria. A hint that something was afoot came Thursday night when, prior to the scheduled visit by De Gaulle, swarms of gendarmes searched the school building and rooftops.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Marilyn Johnson vs. S. T. Johnson
Dwight McCas vs. H. M. Martin, damages
Mike Hernandez et al vs. Alfred Sanchez
MAYOR'S DEEDS
E. C. Smith, Co. Co. to J. D. Sibby et al. Block 12, Block 11, Eastern Heights Addition.
F. F. Ford King et al to J. R. DeWalt et al. Lot 7 and east half of Lot 6, Block 8, McDowell Heights Addition.
D. H. Johnson et al to J. O. Butler et al. Lots 4, 5, 6, Subdivision B, Block 28, Fairview.
R. K. Cline et al to Mary Bell Cline, et al. Block 6, Jones Valley Addition.
Hilbert Terrace to Sam R. Talking, et al. Block 12, Block 2, Edgemore Addition.
Paul M. Berset et al to Billy J. Murphy et al. Lot 11, Block 3, Hall Addition.
Scott et al to tract in southeast quarter of Section 32, Block 32, township 1 north, Range 10, East of the 10th Meridian.
R. K. Cline et al to J. D. Sibby et al. Block 12, Block 11, Eastern Heights Addition.
F. M. Jones et al to Roy Wheeler, Lot 3, Block 24, Montclair Addition.
J. W. J. Odom et al to William B. Burt et al. Lot 13, Block 6, Kentwood Addition.
Billy J. Murphy et al to Paul M. Berset et al. Lot 11, Block 3, Hall Addition.
Raymond C. Lewellen et al to Daniel G. Gilmore et al. Block 11, Brentwood Addition.
M. O. Richer et al to R. L. Wilson et al. Tract in northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 1 north, Range 10, East of the 10th Meridian.
Charles E. Robinson et al to Billy H. Rork, two acres in east half of Section 41, Block 21, township 1 north.

Reservations Coming At Fast Pace For Y Dinner

Reservations were coming in at an accelerated pace today for Monday evening's benefit dinner for the YMCA. The affair is to honor the Y's sustaining members, represented by gifts of \$100 per couple. It will be at the Cosden Country Club, starting at 7:30 and shapes up as one of the festive affairs of the winter season. Committees were at work on special table decorations, and program arrangements have been completed. It was emphasized by R. L. Tollett and Ralph McLaughlin, who are handling reservations for the dinner, that it is open to everyone who will join in patron support of the YMCA. Gifts (representing \$50 per plate) may be addressed to Tollett, care of Cosden Petroleum Corp. McLaughlin's committee was making contacts today, as a follow-up to dinner invitations. He said response is very good. The sustaining memberships play an important role in the YMCA's operations for the year.

John Ben Shepperd, Odessa, former state attorney general, will be speaker at the banquet. There will be novelty musical numbers, and R. H. Weaver, Y president, will be master of ceremonies. A sirloin steak dinner is to be served.

Appeals Court Hears Pleas

The Texas Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland allotted two hours today to hear oral argument in the long contested Gay Hill-Center Point common school district annexation cases. George Archer, principal of Gay Hill, and Jimmy Felts, chairman of the Gay Hill board of trustees, with Harvey Hooser Jr. and Bill Kerr, two of the school's attorneys, were on hand for the common schools. Gil Jones, attorney for the Howard County board which issued the annexation order, and for the Big Spring Independent School District, spoke in defense of the findings of the jury in 11th District Court. The lower court verdict held that the county board acted properly in its May 4, 1960 annexation order. The common schools claimed the board acted arbitrarily and improperly. No announcement of the appeals court ruling is expected for at least 30 days, attorneys said.

JFK Challenges Critics To Offer Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has challenged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and other Republicans to offer alternatives for administration foreign policies they criticize. Kennedy told his news conference Thursday he shares the suspicion that the New York governor wants to be the Republican candidate against him in next year's presidential election. Pointing up what had the appearance of a concerted Democratic attack on Rockefeller, Kennedy said "it is a mistake to assume that the United States is wrong" everytime it has a disagreement with a foreign country. "This obviously was aimed at the New York governor's Feb. 9 contention that the Kennedy administration is to blame for the present disarray within the Atlantic alliance." His statement paralleled similar criticisms by Republican leaders in Congress. Along with the President, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., also flailed away at Rockefeller. McCormack said the potential 1964 GOP presidential nominee had "lost an awful lot of stature for his intemperate attacks on President Kennedy." "It is pretty dangerous to undermine the President in the field of foreign affairs," McCormack told reporters. Morse told the Senate Rockefeller can't hurt Kennedy by "justifying" French President Charles de Gaulle's actions in vetoing British entry into the European Common Market and rejecting the Polaris missile. The governor has said official and semi-official U.S. criticisms of De Gaulle were "unworthy of the foreign policy of a great country." Morse said if Kennedy's rivals have no more to offer than to encourage De Gaulle to "frustrate American policy as a means of

Radio Pierces Re-Entry Heat

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A radio transmitter capable of piercing the curtain of heat that has blacked out astronauts' voices during atmospheric re-entry was announced today by General Dynamics-Astronautics. The firm said the transmitter is the first to send radio signals through the blackout sheath and has done so on more than a dozen missile flights from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It has never had a failure, the company said. The 3,000-degree heat built up by air friction when spacecraft plunge back to earth creates a layer of electrical resistance which blocks other transmitters.

Lions Seeking Applications For Camp

The Downtown Lions Club is anxious to submit applications for youngsters to attend the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children this summer. At the same time, Doug Ward, in charge of this activity, said that the club would like to hear from blind people interested in participating in the diagnostic evaluation and personal adjustment training program for the adult blind of Texas. The program for the blind is operated in the autumn following the summer camp for children. Any child between the ages of 7 and 16, who is crippled, blind, deaf or mute is eligible to be considered for the camp. There is no charge and Lions Clubs usually furnish transportation to and from camp. There will be five periods of camping, three for boys and girls ages 7-11 starting June 2, ending June 15; starting June 30, ending July 13; starting July 28, ending Aug. 10. There will be two periods for boys and girls ages 12-16 starting June 16 and ending June 29; starting July 14, ending July 27. There is no problem of obtaining a place at camp, for the Evening Lions Club as well as those in Coahoma, Stanton, Garden City, Ackerly and other places have quotas, too.

Another intensive effort to collect funds will be made Saturday morning in downtown Big Spring as the Heart Fund extends its campaign. Some 30 Rainbow Girls, headed by Mrs. O. H. Daily, will sell metal Heart Fund lapel tags. They will be divided into two shifts, one group of 15 workers on a 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. shift and another group of 15 working from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the downtown shopping area. "This is the first time for the girls to sell lapel tags for the Heart Fund, although they have sold similar tags for other drives," Mrs. Daily said. "They are pleased that they were asked to help." The tags are not really sold. Anyone who donates to the Heart Fund in any amount is eligible to receive one, according to Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, co-chairman for the Heart Sunday drive. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. All the workers will be wearing the official Heart Fund identification badges. Most recent of the Heart Fund financial efforts, a coffee sale at seven local restaurants Thursday,

netted \$93.21 for the fund. This is the first time for the fund to use this project, at least in recent years. Participating were Cokers, Pancake Patio, Settles Coffee Shop, Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Sands Restaurant, Harris Cafe and Hermans Steak House. Some donated the proceeds from their coffee sales and others distributed free coffee to all persons who made a donation to the Heart Fund. Proceeds from the two Coahoma cafes which participated have not been reported. To date results from the "Wishing Well" in the College Park Shopping Center have not been good, Mrs. Hubbard said. She explained that this was partly a result of the snow and icy weather this past week and because the containers for money and signs had been removed from the well. Next on the agenda for the Heart Fund is its biggest event of the month-long campaign. Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Charles Rainwater will head a group of area chairmen and their many workers during the Heart Sunday house-to-house campaign coming up Feb. 24.

NEWS BRIEFS

Up to a foot of wind-blown snow bobbed traffic today in a large section of New York State. A mass of arctic air drove down temperatures in the Midwest and fanned out to cover most of the country east of the Rockies except a mild strip along the Gulf Coast. SAN ANTONIO (AP)—George Luckey of San Antonio bought the grand champion steer of the San Antonio Stock Show today for \$7,500. The 965-pound Hereford named Spunky was shown by Bobby Rusk, 16, of Slaton. ATLANTA Ga. (AP)—Outbreaks of influenza-like illness remained most active last week in Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic states, the U.S. Public Health Services' communicable disease center reported today. WASHINGTON (AP)—Three U.S.-manned Polaris submarines, consigned to control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization supreme commander, will begin to take station in the Mediterranean about April 1, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick said today. NEW YORK (AP)—Pleading with a patrolman, "Don't hurt me, give me a break," a would-be robber shot the officer to death in

Pennsylvania Station Thursday night. The gunman was wounded and captured 33 blocks away. MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It may take several weeks to determine what caused a Northwest Orient Airlines plane to crash, killing all 43 persons aboard, the Civil Aeronautics Board said today. "We can say without any further question that the plane came apart in the air," Edward Slattery, chief of the board's information officer, declared. "We are now trying to focus on the cause, which may take several weeks." TORONTO (AP)—The Ontario husband's 1,500 striking loggers were expected to go back to work Saturday or next week following a 19-hour bargaining session between union and company officials which ended in a temporary agreement. Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree said the loggers will meet Saturday to ratify the pact designed to end the month-long walkout which exploded into violence Monday. Enraged settlers in the area killed three strikers and wounded nine others. The law requires that all young men must register with their draft board within five days after their 18th birthday. Failure to comply with the law makes it possible the offender can be hailed into court and fined. Mrs. Nuckolls said that a number of youths have forgotten to comply with the law and have been reprimanded for their negligence. COAHOMA—A mayor and two aldermen will be elected in balloting set for April 2. The Coahoma City Council has announced. The council Thursday evening established the date for the election at the City Hall and named Mrs. Donald Lay as election judge. The terms of Mayor W. C. Hutchins and Aldermen R. W. Miller and Paul Allen are expiring. They have not yet said whether they will be candidates for re-election. Candidates can file at the City Hall any time through March 2. Holdover aldermen are Bill Reed, Wendell Shive and Ted Fowler.

Play Tryouts Are Scheduled

Tryouts for the next Big Spring Civic Theatre play, "Kind Lady," will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Prairie Playhouse in City Park. All interested residents are invited to read for a part. The play will be produced the latter part of March. Pete Stone is producer and Richard Robertson is director. Robertson has played the leading part in many local productions and was director for "Blithe Spirit," recent successful production. It will be his last effort for the local theatre group, as he is being transferred to England.

Three Damage Suits Filed

Three suits for damages, all growing out of motor car mishaps, were filed in 11th District Court Thursday. The three suits ask a total of \$109,000. They are in no way related. G. W. Daniels Jr. asked \$35,000 damages of Joe Parsley, in one of the suits. Daniels recites that he was in a collision with the car driven by Joe Parsley Feb. 2, 1963 on US 80 west. He claims he was injured and is entitled to \$35,000. Hesada Cavozos et al is suing Stella Fata for \$44,000 for injuries she says his wife suffered when the Cavozos car and that of the defendant collided three miles north of Knot July 27, 1961. Mariano Granados claims he is entitled to \$30,000 damages for injuries he suffered in a collision Dec. 2 on US 80 west of town. He names Jessie Davis as the defend-

Young AF Couple At Home In Freezer

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A young couple's home is a completely furnished, two-story house built inside the world's largest freezer. The temperature outside when they entered the house was 25 degrees below zero. Tonight it will drop to 45 below. Airman 1 C. Charles T. Henry and his wife, Sharon, each 22, arrived for their week-long stay equipped with a quilt, an electric blanket, a can opener, beer, beans and canned ham. The Henrys are occupying one of two experimental houses built inside the Air Force's climatic control hangar here where temperatures can range from 65 degrees below zero to 165 degrees above. The Air Force is testing the houses—one of which can be folded like an accordion, kitchen, bathroom and all—for adequacy of installation and heating and cooling under temperatures ranging from minus 45 degrees to plus 110. The Henrys volunteered to test the livability of the houses. Whether they get cold feet will be a measure of the builder's efficiency. The Henrys said they had been quite comfortable since moving into the house. "Sharon had the temperature somewhere between 70 and 80 last night and it just got too hot," Henry said. The Air Force said that if the experiments are successful it plans to let contractors for 1,912 units of the collapsible house and 1,744 units of the other house for use in housing-short areas overseas.

Club To Enter 3 At Houston

Howard County 4-H Clubs plan to enter three steers in the Houston Fat Stock show which opens Feb. 25. Lovell Kykendall, assistant county agent, said that calves fed by Maxwell Barr, Mark Barr and Johnny Middleton will probably be taken to the Houston show. On March 6, Howard County 4-H club members plan to take a large number of lambs and possibly some quarter horses to the San Angelo Fat Stock show. This will be the last show before the Howard County show. The local event is set for March 12, 13 and 14. The club members who show at San Angelo will be back just one day before the local exposition opens.

No Classes Today At Junior College

There were no classes today at Howard County Junior College as instructors and administrators participated in a state meeting in Dallas. This was the joint meeting of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association and of the Texas Junior College Association. The former meeting is comparable to the spring meeting of the teachers association for in-service training sessions. The regular schedule of classes will be resumed Monday morning. A board meeting scheduled for last week was delayed due to conflicts until Thursday noon.

Two Vandalism Reports Made

Big Spring police investigated a report of vandalism Thursday when Andy Gamboa, who left his car parked at 400 NW 4th, said some one had used a sharp instrument to cut his front seat several times. Thomas Macklin, 1403 E. 19th, reported eggs thrown at his house. Police reported that it had happened before.

J. M. Whitley Dies

J. M. Whitley, 66, father of Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Big Spring, died in Abilene Thursday. Bailey Funeral Home at Clyde is in charge of services, which will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Denton Valley Methodist Church with burial in the Denton Valley Cemetery.

Paul Liner Begins Serving Sentence

Paul D. Liner, found guilty July 19 by a Howard County court jury of DWI, today voluntarily surrendered to the sheriff's office and began serving a 15-day sentence imposed on him by the jury verdict. He was also fined \$100 and costs. Liner, at the time of his conviction, gave notice of his intention to seek a new trial and, if this was denied, to appeal the case to the state court of criminal appeals. Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that the time for filing his bid for a new trial expired without the defendant making his motion. Judge Lee Porter, county court, heard a plea of guilty today from Paul Liner, charged with possession of a pistol. He was fined \$100 and costs.

Reception Planned

The South Plains Baylor Club will hold a reception for Baylor University alumni and friends in Lubbock following the 9 p.m. basketball game in Lubbock Saturday evening between Texas Tech and the Bears. The reception will be in the Baptist Student Center, 13th and Avenue X.

Draft Board Urges Prompt Sign-Up

Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, clerk of the Selective Service office here, said there is need to admonish young men who are reaching the age of 18 years to be prompt in registering with the board. The law requires that all young men must register with their draft board within five days after their 18th birthday. Failure to comply with the law makes it possible the offender can be hailed into court and fined. Mrs. Nuckolls said that a number of youths have forgotten to comply with the law and have been reprimanded for their negligence.

Road Work Bids Sought March 4

Second course seal coating for 30 miles of county roads was ordered Monday by the Howard County Commissioners' Court. Bids will be opened March 4 on gravel and seal coating for the roads, the county road and bridge office has specifications. Roads to be treated include Moore road three miles; Leatherwood road, five miles; Lomax road, 6 1/4 miles; Vealmoor road, four miles; Center Point road, five miles; South Haven road, one mile; Colorado City road, three miles; and Lovers Lane road, 2 1/2 miles.

Post Project Staked

K. K. Amini No. 1 K. K. Amini-McCrary has been filed as a new Post (Gloria) venture in Garza County. It has a contracted total depth of 2,650 feet and will be drilled 446 feet from the north and west lines of section 130-5, H&GN survey, on a 40-acre lease about seven miles northeast of Justiceburg.

Picks Up Fourth Pay

A fourth pay, the Gardner sand, has been indicated for the Winters, North multipay field in Rummel, County at Spiva and Doss, Abilene, No. 4 Mrs. A. G. Bailey. The project was washed with 250 gallons of mud-cake and casing was notched at 4,605 feet. All load was swabbed back and then the venture kicked off, flowing an estimated eight barrels an hour.

COMPLETIONS

DAWSON
Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Otto Rothmayer, in the Ashery (Dean sand) field has been completed for 289 barrels of 20 gravity flowing through 2444 inch choke on initial potential. The project was drilled on an open land section between 8,498-665 feet with a gas-oil ratio of 3341. Tubing pressure was 160 pounds and casing pressure was 50 pounds. Elevation is 2,855 feet. Elevation is 8,600 feet. Pay was picked at 8,500 feet and 4 1/2 inch casing is at 8,490 feet. The oil spot is from the south and 1,900 feet from the center line of section 22-34-10-T&P survey.
Devon and Pennock No. 1 O. P. Shoffer has been plugged and abandoned. The sandstone was in section 10-35-4b, T&P survey.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN
Adrian and Hillard No. 1 L. I. Long, C. N. E. section 14-30-4b, T&P survey, is drilling in lime and shale below 2,200 feet.
GARDNER
Dawson, Knox No. 1 Breeding, C. N. W. section 26-36, T&P survey, is making hole below 10,490 feet in lime and chert.
Cities Service No. 1 B. Nail, C. N. W. section 1-35-1a, T&P survey, is drilling in sandy shale below 5,940 feet.
MITCHELL
Pan American No. 1 Barber, C. N. W. section 2-25-1b, T&P survey, is making hole below 4,423 feet.

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Low tonight 20-25 and in 40-50 south. High Saturday 64-72.
CITY TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING 53 35
Abilene 51 35
Amarillo 51 35
Chicago 21 24
Denver 49 25
El Paso 46 26
Fort Worth 46 26
Galveston 58 43
New York 46 35
San Antonio 64 35
St. Louis 47 31
Sun sets today at 6:32 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date 1911-45. Lowest this date 12 in 1909. Maximum rainfall this date 1.92 in 1938. Precipitation in past 24 hours 0.

RIVER
Funeral Home
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Three long Yankees...
The best can do is...
The Haw...
When the night of...
However, tough to...
Coach Ba...
start a line...
ter Carter...
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team were...
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The La...
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Beatty Meets Young Miller In Garden

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Beatty, America's best, and young Tom O'Hara, who probably will succeed him some day, clash in the Baxter Mile at the New York Athletic Club Games in Madison Square Garden tonight.

O'Hara, 20, from Loyola of Chicago, burst on the scene last year when he pushed Beatty to two speedy miles—4 minutes, nine-tenths seconds in the Baxter and 3:57.7 in the Bankers in Chicago.

Beatty's indoor record is 3:55.9. Except for Seigfried Herrmann of East Germany, he is the only runner ever to get under 4 minutes indoors.

"Don't worry about me taking O'Hara lightly," said Beatty, 28. "He showed me he had plenty last year. But I intend to beat him."

O'Hara, who is on the skinny side, hustled to a 4:01.5 victory in the Millrose meet two weeks ago. His current ambition is to beat Beatty and break the record.

Also on hand for the mile will be Beatty's indoor record holder, Track Club teammate, Bobby Seaman, Witold Baran of Poland and Jim Ronsa of the Toronto Track Club.

Russia's Valery Brumel and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan will have to operate strictly by themselves this time. John Thomas, who whipped Brumel in the high jump last week for the first time, and Ralph Boston, who fell before the Ter in the broad jump in both their meetings this year, are competing in the San Francisco meet tonight.

Member of the Soviet party, is matched in the Halpern 800 against Bill Crothers of Toronto's East York Track Club, Robin Lingle of the New York A.C. and Ergas Lepes of the Toronto Olympic Club.

Crothers is unbeaten this winter and is not likely to forget about Beatty as Ernie Cunniffe and Jim Dupree did two weeks ago when the Russian surprised them both and won the Millrose 800.

Behringer Signs
WACO (AP)—Baylor University said Thursday night that all-state fullback Randy Behringer of Waco had signed a letter of intent with the Baptist institution. He's 6 feet tall and weighs 195.

PRO CAGERS
NBA THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 123, St. Louis 117
Cincinnati 126, Chicago 111
Los Angeles 128, Detroit 113

JIMMIE JONES
GREGG STREET
CONOCO SERVICE
1501 Gregg
Dial AM 4-7601

SPIRITS LOW?
TRY
VERNON'S
Imported Wines • Cocktail
Ice Cubes • Drive-In Window
602 Gregg
Or
Drive-In Food & Liquor
1000 E. 4th
Drive-in window service at rear of store for liquor department only.

From tangy hops to foaming tops
BEER IS A NATURAL
As natural as the wholesome grains and tangy hops from which it is brewed, beer is Texas' traditional beverage of moderation—light, sparkling, delicious.

JOHN DAVIS
Feed Store
PURINA
CHOW
UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
TEXAS DIVISION

Longhorn Rally Falls Short, S. Angelo Wins

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

A furious Steer rally in the closing seconds fell short as San Angelo topped Big Spring, 68-65, in a District 2-AAAA basketball skirmish here Thursday night.

The Bobcats had already won the conference title. They didn't look like the class of the league against the Steers but perhaps they didn't have to.

The Tabbies have now won 13 of 14 conference starts. Big Spring finished with a 2-12 record with in the league, not good enough to elevate it out of the cellar.

Big Spring, as has been the case in recent games, outshot the enemy from the field, connecting 26 times on field goal tries. San Angelo hit 25 buckets but added 18 free shots.

Eddy Nelson of Big Spring got started late but wound up with 27 points, tops for both teams.

Minton White paced the invaders with 22. Rebounding told the story. The taller Bobcats rarely gave the Steers a second shot. A. Z. Drones combined with White and Ronnie Henson to dominate the boards.

Jeff Brown played one of his better games for Big Spring. He wound up with 12 points. Four of his field goals came early in the game, at a time the Steers were desperately in need of help.

On five occasions in the game, the Steers cut the Cat margin to three points but could never go ahead.

Henson tallied 13 points and Drones 15 for San Angelo while Brown was the only Steer beside Nelson to hit in double figures.

In the B game, San Angelo had to go overtime to win a 67-63 decision.

The Dogies gave the visitors a run for it and appeared to have won it in regulation time but let a Bobcat drive the entire length of the court for a bucket.

Don White wound up with 19 points and Keith Bristow 17 for Big Spring while Jackie Coleman had 19 and Bob Hietrick 18.

Over all, the Big Spring varsity club ended with an 11-16 record. San Angelo is 25-4 and poised to go into the playoffs against the El Paso champion.

Jack Nicklaus, the nation's third leading money winner and pre-tourney favorite, was well back with a 76.

Nicklaus, bothered by bursters in his left hip, belted two balls out of bounds on his second hole, for a disastrous eight and couldn't recover.

Far meant little on the new mesquite and cactus lined 6,745-yard course, as he logged seven made or broke it.

Far meant little on the new mesquite and cactus lined 6,745-yard course, as he logged seven made or broke it.

Hairston Big Help To NYU Cage Troupe

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

"About 25 points a game." That was the reply of New York University basketball coach Lou Rossini Thursday when asked how big a difference it made to have big, smooth Happy Hairston back on the squad.

Actually it may be more. The quick, deft junior scored 119 points in the four games he has played since sitting out a semester's scholastic ineligibility. That's an average of almost 30 a game.

The 6-foot-7 Hairston combined with his favorite running mate, Barry Kramer, for 73 points in an important 102-71 rout of a good Holy Cross team Thursday. Both Rossini and Holy Cross coach Frank O'Brien called the Madison Square Garden match "one of the big ones."

The victory over the Crusaders, one of the major stumbling blocks on the NYU schedule, left the Violets with a 13-2 record including nine in a row and virtually assured them an invitation to one of the major post season tournaments. The Violets have five games left and will be favored in all of them.

"It's university policy, should two invitations be extended, for us to accept the NCAA," Rossini said.

Hairston tossed in 38 points and the Nation's No. 2 major college scorer, added 35 in an awesome display against the Crusaders, who were operating under a decided height disadvantage.

The loss was the second straight for Holy Cross, now 14-5, and put a major crimp in Crusader hopes for a tourney spot.

"I think we've still got a good chance for the NIT if we can get past Providence," Crusader coach O'Brien said.

Iona edged Massachusetts 61-54 in the opener of the doubleheader. Nick Workman, national scoring leader, hampered by foul trouble most of the game, scored only 19 points in Seton Hall's 81-74 upset of Niagara, winner of 10 straight at the start of the season but now 11-3.

NMCI gets its players from such far away places as Venice, Calif.; McAdoo, Pa.; Pottstown, Pa.; Gross Point, Mich.; Madison, Wis.; and Gallatin, Tenn.

HJCJ plays its next home game Feb. 25, at which time it hosts Clarendon. On Monday night, the locals will be in Borger for a return game with Frank Phillips.

Buy a game
Basketball—San Antonio 6-21; Maxwell 3-8; Long 1-4; Russell 2-4; Smith 2-2; Dallas 12-17; Team 1, 2-1; Carl Young 2-2; Oklahoma State 4-3; Oklahoma 4-3; White 1-3; Brown 3-4; Hockaby 4-3; Totals 12-22.
Score by quarters: 1 17 30 52
Rebs 8 17 22 32

BOWLING BRIEFS
TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results—McClure-Hillman over Team 2 improved to 4-0. Security State and Lee over Grand 4-0. Reader Insurance and Lee over Team 1, 2-1. Carl Young 2-2; Oklahoma State 4-3; Oklahoma 4-3; White 1-3; Brown 3-4; Hockaby 4-3; Totals 12-22.
Score by quarters: 1 17 30 52
Rebs 8 17 22 32

Permian Shades Broncs, 66-62
ODESSA — Odessa downed Permian High, 66-62, here Thursday night in the final District 2-AAAA basketball game for both teams.

Jug Campbell led the Permian offensive with 18 points while Dennis Brewster paced Odessa with 21.

Permian ended district play with an 8-4 record while Odessa finished at 4-10.

Permian (8-4)—Morion 6-24; Duan 24-12; Mercer 6-18; Sipe 2-18; Camp 5-18; Briggs 9-11; Totals 78-146.
ODESSA (4-10)—Sext 34-10; Mathis 4-0; Brewster 8-23; Rogers 5-13; Williams 3-10; Totals 52-62.
Score by quarters: 1 17 38 51
Rebs 17 38 51 62

Echols To SMU
LA PORTE (AP)—All-state end David Echols of La Porte has signed a grant-in-aid with Southern Methodist University. He's a 200-pounder who stands 6-3.

M. GLICKMAN CAGUEEN
Martha Glickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman of 790 Washington Blvd., was crowned 1963 Steer Basketball Queen at the local high school gymnasium during half-time ceremonies of the Big Spring - San Angelo game Thursday night.

She was escorted by Dee-Dee Cartman, one of the Big Spring players.

Carlene Marsalis and Judy Engle were mademoiselles.

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'I Just Can't Stand It' (Sigh)

"I've got a \$75,000 home in Midland," said the prisoner before the bar, "would you like to have it?"

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice shook his head.

"I couldn't afford it," he gasped.

The prisoner turned to Patrolman Arvin Henry, who had picked him up for a minor traffic violation.

"How about you?" he asked. "You want a \$75,000 home? I'll give you mine. I don't want it."

Henry shook his head. The prisoner, who was not drinking, according to Grice, paid the fine and costs. He told Grice and Henry that he was just despondent and that things had been going badly for him.

"My wife died recently," he said. "Inheritance taxes cost me about a million and a half."

"Did it break you?" asked Grice.

"No," said the man. "I still got about three millions."

He sighed and left the court room.

Optimists Hear Drug Salesman

Thomas Fryar, representative for Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company, spoke on testing of new drugs at a meeting of the Optimist Club Wednesday.

Fryar told the group about early use of weeds and roots for medical purpose, showing progress culminating in the many modern drugs and vaccines. There has been a major breakthrough in medicine about every five or six years in modern times, he said. Fryar discussed research, test tube studies, animal studies and study on humans before application is made to the Food and Drug Administration for approval of a drug.

New membership pins were presented to Arlin Leonard, Lorraine Sims, Truett Newell and Earl Zetsche. Twenty members and one guest were present.

Dr. Walsh To Be Guest At Banquet

Dr. Lester A. Walsh, Big Spring and Midland chiropodist, will be the honored guest at the annual banquet of the American College of Foot Surgeons during the mid-winter meeting of the association in New Orleans Feb. 17-20.

Dr. Walsh is presently a consultant in foot surgery and a member of the staff for Cowper Clinic and Hospital. He is a past president and co-founder of the College of Foot Surgeons. The association is an organization of podiatrists and medical doctors specializing in corrective surgery of the foot.

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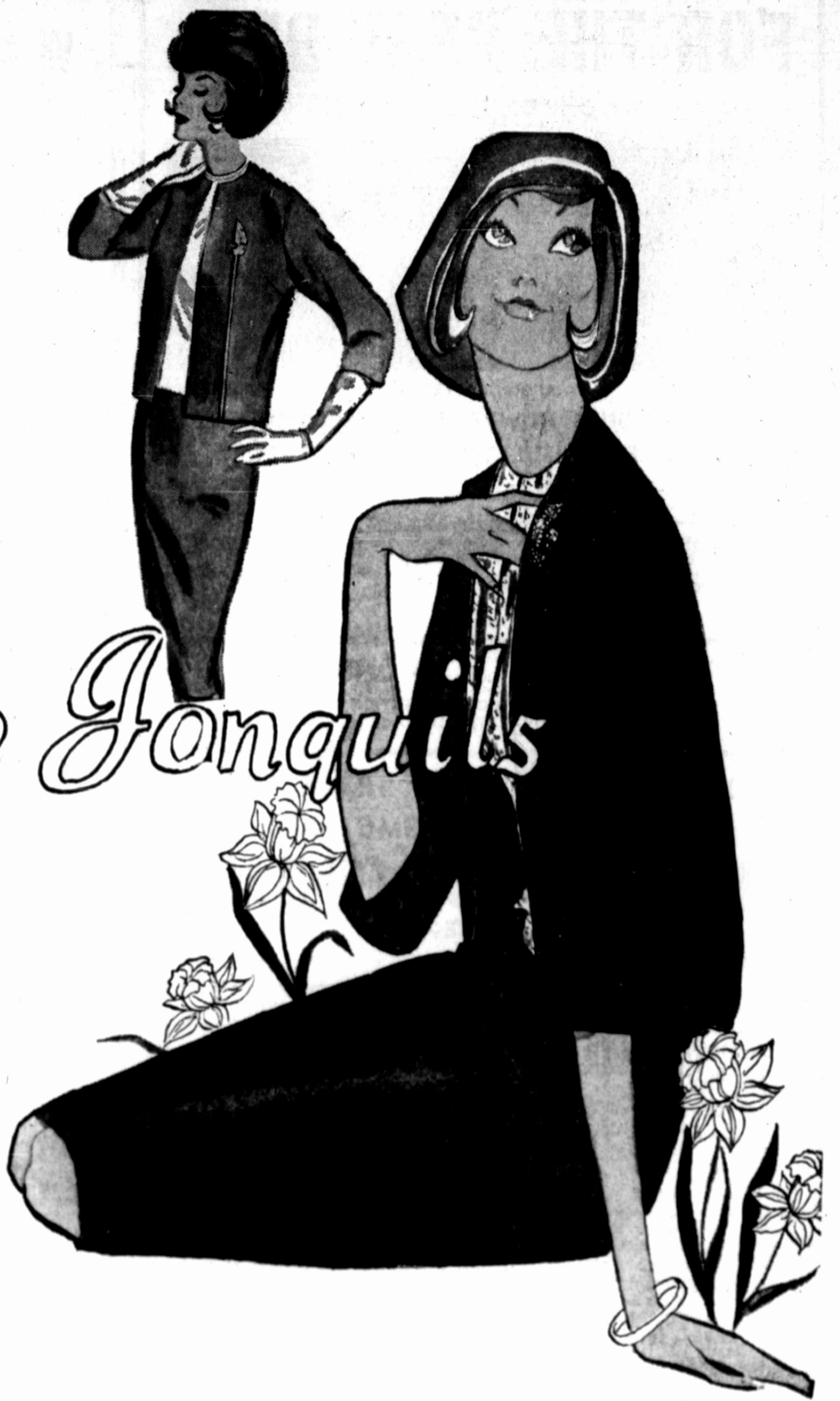
arnel jersey . . . Red or navy . . . 79.95

● right . . . Tailored collarless Suit trimmed in satin and a

pert, beaded posey . . . the blouse of screen-printed

contemporary design . . . Navy or black . . . Regular and half

sizes . . . 79.95



Theatre Programs Today On Page 2

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SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

Distribution Survey Slated

If efforts of the wholesale distribution committee of the Chamber of Commerce are successful, Big Spring may some day be an important wholesale distribution point.

The committee Wednesday decided to make a survey to determine what products can be profitably distributed from Big Spring as the first step toward attracting more wholesalers to the city. Final plans for the survey and adoption of a survey form will be accomplished at a meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The survey was recommended as the first step in the right direction. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, told committee members at the meeting Wednesday. He had contacted the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas for information about the work. Dr. Hunt said the facilities and personnel at HJC would be available to the committee, for assistance with the survey.

Mel Stinson, chairman of the committee, outlined the program of research and personal contact with local wholesalers to get the necessary information.

Flato Re-Elected To Governor Post

Franklin Flato, managing trustee of Flato Realty Investments, Corpus Christi, the investment company which owns the Permian Building in Big Spring, was re-elected a governor of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Funds at its recent convention at Miami Beach, Fla. The Permian Building is one of the FRI properties included in more than \$12 million in properties in several cities in the United States.

Flato told the convention delegates that real estate, especially real estate investment trusts, represent the best hedge against inflation. He said such investment trusts are standing at the crossroads today where all signs point "up" when the expanding population and rising national economy should create a favorable climate for all investment media, especially real estate.

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 15, 1963



She's No Mouse

Six-year-old Claire Wilcox makes her film debut with Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette in "40 Pounds of Trouble," which will preview at the Ritz Theatre Saturday. Claire gets the older folks into Dutch—and also into Disneyland, hence the Mousketeer cap. But Claire isn't a bit mousy.

Tony Has Two 'Girlfriends' In Saturday Prevue Film

Tony Curtis' latest production, "40 Pounds of Trouble," will be previewed Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

Curtis, who has had his share of heavy drama in recent film roles, makes a return to comedy as a sophisticated gambling casino manager.

The picture marks a number of "firsts." It offers the first use, by special arrangement, of fabulous Disneyland as one of the principal settings; it marks the film debut of young director Norman Jewison, whose previous work was entirely in television; it provides the first screen role for six-year-old Claire Wilcox; it marks the debut as a producer, of Stan Margulies; and it is the first picture to be completed under the Curtis Enterprises production banner, thus heralding another step in Tony's career in films.

The story, developed at the hands of Marion Hargrove, deals with the efforts of a suave, dapper hotel-casino manager, whose establishment straddles the Nevada-California border on Lake Tahoe to (a) avoid alimony payments to an ex-wife who lives in California; (b) avoid romancing the attractive "niece" of his boss, which is hard to do because he is in love with her; (c) avoid damaging business publicity because he has permitted a lonesome little

girl to remain hidden in his hotel and in his apartment, specifically, when she should have been turned over to the courts.

In the ensuing events, Tony finds he rather enjoys the intrusion of a little girl in his bachelor quarters, and his strict discipline gradually gives way to complete surrender to her innocent blandishments. The culmination is a daring trip to Disneyland for Tony, Suzanne Pleshette and little Miss Wilcox, playing the pretend roles of father, mother and daughter, when Tony knows that if private detectives in California catch up with him it could mean 40 tons of trouble, not merely the 40 pounds of the little girl symbolized by the title of the picture.

The end result is a Disneyland holiday and chase through Mr. Disney's \$40,000,000 land of enchantment that goes up Matterhorn, across Monorail, through Painted Desert, a thwart Autopia, over Skylift, into Frontier Land, out to Tom Sawyer's Island, on to the Railroad, and culminates on the vast parking lot after a Keystone Kop sequence.

In addition to the Disneyland locale, the Lake Tahoe sequences also were shot on location, principally in and around sumptuous Harrah's Club at the south end of the lake.

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