

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, dusty this afternoon. Cooler late tonight with possible rain tonight and Wednesday. West winds to northerly tonight. High today 70; low tonight 35; high tomorrow 50. Soil temperature 51 degrees at 8 inches.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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2 Sections

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Halfway House Put On Sounder Basis

The Halfway House, a rehabilitation project for mental patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, has been reorganized to put it on a sounder financial footing. It has been in operation almost a year and patients at the unit have at times had difficulty making ends meet.

The new arrangement gives the project a board of directors and an advisory board. First meeting of the board will be at noon Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Bennett Brooke, long associated with the project, has been named chairman of the board of directors. Serving with him are Bill Crooker, the Rev. Gaylon Pool, Mrs. James Watts, E. A. Fivash, Dr. Wolford B. Hardy, Randall Polk and Judge Lee Porter, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Midland.

On the advisory board are Obie Bristol, Horace Garrett, Dave Duncan, D. M. McKinney and R. W. Whippley.

The Halfway House was originated as a sort of way station, a temporary residence for patients who had been hospitalized a long time, to prepare them to make the step into society. A 12-room house at Fifth and Lancaster was obtained and renovated. The pa-



BENNETT BROOKE

tients live there in a semi-protected environment while making the transition from institution life to normal living.

"Until now there has been no definite policy-making body for Halfway House," Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, said.

He pointed out that all of the men serving in the new organization are deeply interested in the program and can speak on behalf

of patients seeking employment. Some of them now employ patients living at the Halfway House. Since it was instituted, the House has served as a temporary home for some half-dozen patients who have completed the step forward to normal life.

Patients are carefully screened before they may enter the Halfway House. When they do, they no longer need hospital care. Many, however, are middle-aged or elderly persons who have been in the hospital for many years. The stop at the Halfway House provides them an environment in which they can develop forgotten social skills and self-confidence.

According to plans, the project should be self-sustaining. The patients are able to work. For some, securing jobs is difficult and this has led to the present problem. The patients are on furlough from the hospital, receiving no support except for medicines. They must pay for rental of the house, food, clothing and other normal expenses.

The house can provide quarters for 10 patients. It now has only nine. Expenses each month run about \$600, with all patients sharing the cost. Maximum payment for each patient is \$75 a month.

Demo Leader Lashes GOP For Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield accused Senate Republicans today of beating a hasty retreat from their budget-slashing position on the first "test case"—a vote Monday on outdoor recreation legislation.

Emerging from President Kennedy's weekly breakfast with Democratic leaders of Congress, the Montana senator said the Senate Republican leadership had promised the authorization bill—the first step toward an eventual billion-dollar program—would be the test case for "holding the line against any new programs."

Jibing at GOP claims that \$10 billion to \$15 billion can be chopped from the administration budget, Mansfield said:

"When the time came for battle, the Republicans chose not to fight—and the bill was quickly passed by a voice vote."

Mansfield said that while Congress has an obligation to study the budget with care, "Republicans should quit talking about how they are going to cut \$10 billion or \$15 billion until they have demonstrated how and where they can do this without wrecking our security and our economy."

House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., another participant in the breakfast session, predicted the House will not before Easter on youth employment opportunities legislation and proposed aid for medical and dental colleges, as well as an executive pay raise measure.

Venire Drawn For Ouster Suit

BEAUMONT (AP)—A special 400-man venire was drawn Monday for the ouster suit of suspended Jefferson County Sheriff C. H. Meyer.

Judge Wilmer Hunt of Houston is due here Friday to hear a defense motion asking a directed verdict for Meyer.

Hunt also is expected to rule Friday on a special exception contained in Meyer's answer to allegations of official misconduct and incompetence which have been leveled in the state's ouster petition.

Mediator Plans Rail Clerk Talks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Faced with what a top union official termed a "Southern Pacific ultimatum," officials of the strike-minded railway clerks were to meet with Federal Mediator Frank O'Neill today to decide whether to continue talks with the company.

Two closed-door joint sessions ended with union officials withdrawing to consider the SP's latest offer, O'Neill said.

The presence of C. L. Dennis and William McGowan, vice presidents of the 275,000-member Railway Clerks union has given the SP negotiations a test-case appearance.

O'Neill said he was not optimistic about chances of averting a strike.

A clerks' walkout would halt traffic along 8,000 miles of Southern Pacific track as far east as El Paso.

Besides the 11,000 members of the SP unit of railway clerks, 39,000 railway employees in other unions would walk off their jobs in sympathy, the clerks say.

The main issue is unemployment due to automation.

The union says 1,000 clerks a year have been automated out of

Defense Official Arouses Senators

COSDEN AWARDED CONTRACT FOR MORE THAN \$2 1/4 MILLION

Cosden Petroleum Corporation Monday was awarded a contract for \$2,264,237 to supply JP-4 jet fuel to the Defense Department, according to Richard M. Johnson, vice president in charge of sales.

The jet fuel will be supplied to Webb Air Force Base, Dyess AFB in Abilene and Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls. The contract calls for Webb to receive 13 million gallons, Sheppard 9,235,000 gallons and Dyess 1.5 million gallons for a total of 23,735,000 gallons.

Delivery for Dyess AFB will be out of Hawley, where Cosden maintains a pipeline terminal. All of the fuel will be processed at the Big Spring and Colorado City refineries of the company.

Cosden currently is supplying the Defense Department on a similar contract, Johnson said. The new contract will be from April 1 through Sept. 30. The bids were opened Feb. 18.

Kentuckians Flee Flood

HARLAN Ky (AP)—The worst flood in history for parts of southeast Kentucky chased thousands of residents from their homes today and caused property damage estimated in millions of dollars.

One death was reported. Hogan Billiter of Pikeville, a fireman, died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train hit a landslide and plunged into a river near Pikeville. The engine and seven cars went into the water. Three trainmen were injured.

State police reported that about 75 children were marooned in Riverside School in Breathitt County, several miles north of Hazard. Officers said there was no immediate danger. Roads in the area are under water.

State authorities said 3,000 persons were evacuated Monday night and today from the Beaver Creek area of Floyd County near Prestonsburg. More than 1,800 residents at Harlan, a community of 4,000, were forced from their homes by high water. For Harlan County, evacuations totaled more than 2,000 families.

Police at Pikeville said more than 12,000 persons had been evacuated by 9 a.m. from Floyd and Pike counties, where the Big Sandy River was flooding.

Hazard perhaps was the hardest hit community. The entire downtown area was flooded and evacuated. The north fork of the Kentucky River was expected to climb to 22 feet above flood stage at Hazard during the day.

Police said Harlan had been cut into two isolated sections by water. The river neared its crest at 13 feet above flood stage in our city's history," reported Springer Hoskins, editor of the Harlan Enterprise, "even worse than 1946 when the crest was 25 1/2 feet."

Harlan's pumping plant was covered by the flood and the only drinking water available was that in the reservoir.

"It's about half full," Hoskins said, "meaning we have less than a day's supply of water."

Telephone calls were restricted to emergency use only.

The rescue squad at Harlan received a report that a truck had been buried in a mud slide on U.S. 119 near Harlan. It was not learned whether anyone was in the truck.

Downstream from Harlan, the Cumberland River rose rapidly at Pineville, Barboursville and Williamsburg. All three communities expected heavy flooding.

At Frankfort, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt sent a telegram to President Kennedy asking that 20 eastern Kentucky counties be declared disaster areas.

Gov. Bert Combs is out of the state.

Another Blue Law Weighed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court has ruled that the state's 138-year-old Sunday closing law is invalid, but the legislature is considering a new law restricting Sunday business.

The court ruled Monday that the law was vague and unenforceable, and therefore void. Two years ago, the court had upheld the law.

A State Senate subcommittee has proposed a law identical to one adopted in Pennsylvania in 1956 listing items that cannot be sold on Sunday. It would forbid sale of retail clothing and accessories, automobiles, furniture, housewares, home or office furnishings, appliances, hardware, tools, paints and building supplies, jewelry, silverware, watches, luggage, musical instruments and recordings or toys.

The old law, enacted in 1825, said any person "who shall expose to sale any goods, wares or merchandise, or shall keep open any ale or porter house, grocery or tippling shop, or shall sell any fermented or distilled liquor" on Sunday was guilty of a misdemeanor.

But, it also said that didn't "prevent the sale of any drugs or medicines, provisions or other articles of immediate necessity."

The court gave up on interpreting "immediate necessity."

Stock Market A Bit Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco and steel made gains in a moderately higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was slow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 4 at 256.0 with industrials up 1.1, rails off .2, and utilities unchanged.

Must Explain His Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester has the job of explaining to Senate investigators today why he questioned the fairness of their hearings on the disputed TFX warplane contract.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee accepted a letter of apology from Sylvester Monday but Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he wanted to hear more from the assistant secretary, who handles the Pentagon's public affairs.

Sylvester's remarks have landed him in hot water before. His statement that the administration managed the flow of news during last fall's Cuban crisis brought wide and sharp criticism from the press and from some members of Congress.

McClellan's subcommittee is investigating whether favoritism was involved in the granting of the estimated \$6.5 billion TFX contract to General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., purportedly the high bidder.

Witnesses have testified that military evaluation boards unanimously judged a rival design by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., promised better performance and lower cost, but were overruled by the Pentagon's civilian chiefs.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, invoking one of the subcommittee's rules, asked and received permission to file a statement giving the civilian Pentagon officials' side of the story. McClellan said he expected the statement Wednesday and that McNamara would be questioned about it in later hearings.

Sylvester's letter of apology acknowledged that he was the hitherto anonymous Defense Department spokesman who last Friday questioned the subcommittee's ability to judge the evidence

fairly because of what he called "state self-interests" of various members.

In a letter to McClellan, however, Sylvester said "I am sorry that recent comments by me in response to newsmen's questions concerning the TFX hearing had been interpreted to mean the Defense Department does not believe the committee is conducting a fair hearing."

The hearings are being held behind closed doors, with censored transcripts released to the press. McClellan said he was surprised at a statement in Sylvester's apology letter that the hearings had "produced a fragmentary and confused report to the public."

The senator said it is Pentagon censors who edit out testimony, and that he knows of nothing deleted which had not been found by them to affect national security.

Explosion Rocks Chemical Plant

HOUSTON (AP)—An explosion rocked a chemical plant early today injuring five persons.

Several firemen were treated at the International Chemical Co. plant after being overcome by sulphur fumes.

All firemen kept fighting the blaze and brought it under control in about 45 minutes.

Workers taken to a hospital were Curtis Richardson, Jerry Richardson, 19, Pinky Maldin, 28, Andrew Shaw, 46, and Marvin Shaw, 19.

None of the injured was believed to be in serious condition. The explosion seemed to originate at the grinding machine. The plant ships in large blocks of raw sulphur and mills it down to refined sulphur.

Youngsters Well Ahead Of Schedule In Stock Show

Youngsters competing in the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show were well ahead of schedule at 11 a.m. today entering their stock in the show.

Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county agent, said that all but two of the steers to be in the show had been entered and that the bulk of the lambs to be shown were already in their stalls.

There will be 20 steers, he said, in the competition and nearly 150 lambs. The number of lambs was

ahead of pre-show estimates. The Howard County Fair Barn was a busy place Tuesday. Dozens of boys and girls were on hand giving their prized animals a last minute beauty treatment in preparation for their appearance Wednesday before the judge.

Judging gets under way at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the lambs the first to be put in the ring. At 1 p.m. quarterhorse judging will begin. Steers will be judged at 2 p.m.



HOW TO GET READY FOR A STOCK SHOW Jimmy Haley, Coahoma FFA member, relaxes at county exposition

TOUR OF CURIOSITY IS AN EYE-OPENER

Congressmen Are Shocked By Washington Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six members of Congress toured two of the public schools Monday in the capital of the United States. Curious when they went in, they were disgusted when they came out.

They found conditions they described as a blight, a disgrace,

shocking and terrible.

The six—members of the House Education Committee—were escorted through Pierce Elementary and Hine Junior High School.

Pierce, age 69, struggles 400 youngsters into its eight rooms designed for 280. "Horrible Hine,"

as intimates know it, is 76. Its 800-capacity plant has 1,174 pupils. The two are not typical of all district schools.

"My god!" blurted Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., faced with a small, damp basement room in which wrapping paper served for window shades.

"We wanted to use our basement room for our slowest students, but it was too damp and too poorly lighted," explained Pierce Principal Frederick A. Smith. "So we use it to show educational films."

Further along the Pierce tour, the group came upon classrooms crowded with more than 40 children, a ragged hole in a top-floor ceiling, four double-shift classes, and a tiny play area in which, Dent said, "children would have to stand on each other's shoulders to fit."

They inspected outdated and tattered textbooks and were shown boys' and girls' basement lavatories with one wash basin each.

"Some congressmen will have two wash basins in their offices," remarked Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. "These conditions are a disgrace in a society which calls itself affluent."

Mrs. Green led the group in investigating the need for construction funds for Washington schools.

In the Hine school, the group noticed mops and buckets on a staircase and were told by Principal Howard F. Bolden, "This is the only place we have on this floor for janitors' supplies."

They stepped over debris left over from a 1959 fire which damaged the third floor. They walked under hanging wires—part of the bell system on the dimly lit first floor.

So the tour went. And when it ended, Dent, Mrs. Green and the others — Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., Carlton Sikes, D-Md., and Albert H. Quie, R-Minn.—were astounded.

"It is a blight on the prestige of our country to have these conditions in the nation's capital," said Quie. "There is just no excuse."

The District of Columbia and its public facilities are the special responsibility of Congress.

Republicans Resigned To FDR Jr. Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans appeared resigned today to letting Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. win confirmation as undersecretary of commerce.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said in advance of Roosevelt's scheduled public appearance before the Senate Commerce Committee he does not expect any serious fight to be made against the nominee.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said he was advised Republicans will delve into the record of the son of the late president.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republicans, have let it become known they will not fight the appointment. Roosevelt, who lives in Washington, was listed by President Kennedy as a New York appointee.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., who has expressed doubts about Roosevelt's qualifications for the \$21,000-a-year post, was set to quarterback the opposition questioning in committee.

Now 48, Roosevelt served two terms in the House. He tried for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York in 1954 but

had to settle for the state attorney general nomination. He lost to Javits while W. Averell Harriman was winning the governorship.

Republicans say Roosevelt might like to try for a political comeback against Keating in 1964. Republicans have indicated interest in Roosevelt's registration in 1956 as an agent of the Dominican Republic.

They have noted that Roosevelt's only business connection has been in ownership and management since 1957 of a foreign car agency.

Russian, Chinese Reds Will Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China have agreed to a meeting to explore their ideological differences.

Whether it will be a summit conference between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung was not mentioned in the announcements published here and in Peking Monday. Informed sources said nothing much can be accomplished unless the two top men meet.

Communist China had been holding out for a general congress of the world's 81 Communist parties to take up the quarrel over whether peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world or militant opposition is the best way for communism to conquer.

Khrushchev called for less public vituperation and a two-party parity.

Victims Identified

ABILENE (AP)—The Air Force has identified two Dyess Air Force Base officers killed Sunday in a light plane crash 10 miles northeast of here. They were Lt. John Kline Jr., 25, of Pontiac, Mich., and William George, 22, of Brooklyn.

United Fund Names Officers; Dr. Rogers Is New President

Dr. Lee O. Rogers Monday was elected president of the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County. He succeeds Marvin M. Miller, and was honored with the position after he had served as UF campaign chairman last fall.

John Taylor was named vice president, Clyde Angel treasurer, and W. H. Wharton was re-elected secretary.

Action was taken at the annual meeting of UF trustees, followed by a membership meeting at which 36 new trustees were added for three-year terms. The trusteeship is comprised of about 90 representative citizens, and a third of this membership is elected each year.

The UF group adopted a reso-

lution of appreciation to Miller, Rogers, Jack Y. Smith (Rogers' vice-chairman last fall) and to others who helped in making the 1962 campaign a success.

Also adopted was a resolution to be addressed to Texas congressmen and senators, viewing with alarm any change in the income tax deduction structure "which would discourage, depress or obstruct" normal contributions to charities and welfare organizations.

A financial report showed that the UF ended its 1962 campaign (statement as of December 31, 1962) in good shape. Total collection on pledges amounted to \$104,922; payments to agencies ran to \$94,896; campaign and oper-

ating expenses were \$6,949. The organization earned some interest on savings and carried forward a surplus, so that at the end of the year there was an indicated surplus reserve of \$16,679.

In the current year, pledges amounted to \$103,150, but to date, collections have run \$78,879. Payments to agencies for just four months have amounted to \$31,933; campaign expense last fall and other operating items aggregate \$6,495. Total resources were listed as \$81,832, with uncollected pledges of \$26,150. Obligations remaining for this year amount to \$64,040. A surplus of some \$17,700 is indicated, but this is in event of 100 per cent payment of all pledges. The figure is expected to run

some \$4,000 or \$5,000 less than that.

Trustees elected Monday: Clyde Angel, Lt. Col. Julius B. Baird, V. J. Belda, Charles E. Beil, R. H. Blasingame, Rev. Patrick Casey, Wade Choate, Hugh Duncan, Bill Edgar, Mrs. J. H. Garcia, Frank S. Goodman, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Jack Irons, Truman Jones, Larson Lloyd, Floyd Martin, Mrs. Dwight McCann, Charlie Merritt.

Also: C. E. Neal, Rev. Robert F. Polk, Randall Polk, Lewis H. Price, Champ Rainwater, Frosty Robison, Dr. Lee Rogers, Harry Sawyer, A. G. Smith, A. Swartz, Dr. E. V. Swift, John F. Wallace, W. H. Wharton, R. C. Williams, Dr. Louise Ann Worthy, H. W. Wright, George Zachariah, Mrs. Jim Zack.

Estes Trial Moves At A Swift Rate

EL PASO (AP)—Moving at a swifter pace than most observers expected, council tentatively agreed Monday on enough jurors for trial on federal fraud charges of bankrupt promoter Billy Sol Estes.

Still unsettled, however, was how U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason would rule on a defense motion for either (1) A delay of at least six months in the case or (2) A court order transferring it to San Antonio for trial.

Chief defense lawyer John D. Cofer followed closely the pattern set at Tyler last November, when a state court convicted Estes of swindling a farmer induced to sign a \$94,500 note for non-existent anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) tanks. Estes is appealing an eight-year prison sentence in that case.

It was slightly more than a year ago that Estes' multi-million dollar pyramid of farm finance—based on vast sales of fertilizer, storage of surplus government grain and cotton grown on transferred acreage allotments—came in. This is his first trial in federal court, where the first charges were preferred.

Estes is accused of mail fraud, interstate transportation of mortgages obtained by fraud and conspiring to commit those violations. Spokesmen have estimated major finance companies invested up to \$30 million in notes secured by fertilizer tanks. The government claims most of the tanks never were built.

In arguing for a continuance or change of venue, Estes' lawyers contended that published and broadcast accounts have informed the public so well that he cannot receive a fair trial now. In event the court refuses a delay, they maintained more impartial jurors could be found at San Antonio, more than 500 miles across the state.

Chief prosecutor Rufus D. McLean, who heads the Justice Department trial staff in Washington, insisted that the prospects for a fair hearing in El Paso should be determined only by questioning prospective jurors.

U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason evidently agreed. He deferred a ruling on the defense motion and ordered examination of the 120-member jury panel.

Estes, 38, garbed in his customary neat black suit, sat unblinking and stared intently as counsel and court asked whether veniremen could try him solely on evidence and the law, without considering published or other reports.

Occasionally Estes spoke quietly with one of his four lawyers. Several times a trace of a smile flitted across his face. He refused to talk with newsmen.

At the start, 28 prospective jurors selected by lot were seated. Under general questioning by Judge Thomason, three acknowl-

edged they held opinions about the innocence or guilt of Estes. Each was excused and replaced.

McLean talked to each briefly, giving no indication the government would challenge any. After both sides have accepted 28, the defense has the right to reject 10 and the prosecution may refuse six. The top 12 left on the list will try the case, unless there is a postponement or transfer.

Three more veniremen conceded under examination by Cofer that they held tentative opinions or might be influenced by outside information. These three also were excused.

As Judge Thomason recessed court overnight, there were eight women among the tentatively seated jurors. About half the group remained to be questioned by the defense.

At one point late Monday, Cofer asked a Negro identifying himself as a retired Army lieutenant colonel and a Roman Catholic about the possibility of religious prejudice. Estes is a lay preacher in the Church of Christ. The potential juror said he entertained no bias of any kind.

At this point Judge Thomason interjected:

"I hope we won't have to go into details about religion and churches. This court would regret prejudice about race, color or creed. We couldn't let them serve as jurors."

Judge Thomason then asked a show of hands if any panelist felt such prejudice. No hands went up.

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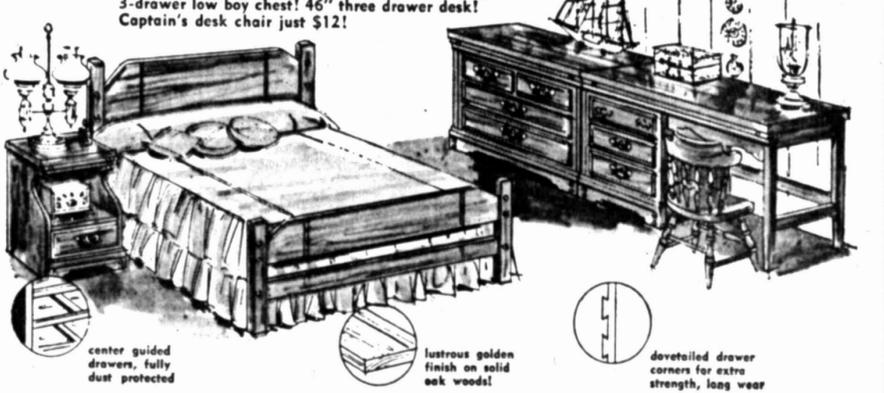


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Held

Robert Trombley, 16, is being held by Wyandotte, Mich., police on a charge of strangling and drowning Mrs. Beulah Sechler, 35, an elementary school teacher.

Wayne County Prosecutor Basil Conside said Trombley told officers he strangled the teacher after she refused the loan of her car for a date with his girl friend.

City-Or-Silo Issue Muddled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he thinks it improbable, but not impossible that the Soviet Union would limit itself to military targets if it launched a nuclear attack on the United States.

That bare possibility makes it worthwhile for the United States to spend extra money protecting its own retaliatory capability, McNamara says.

His testimony was released Monday by the House Armed Services Committee, before which he appeared in January and February.

"I personally believe any nuclear attack by the Soviet Union on the United States will include an attack on the major urban areas of the United States," McNamara said.

But, he said, if the Soviet Union succeeds in making its missiles relatively safe from U.S. missiles, "it is conceivable, although not likely, that they might strike our military installations with a first strike, withholding certain forces to later strike the cities."

In that case, he said, the United States should consider striking back only at Soviet military targets, "thereby giving them an incentive to avoid an attack on our major urban areas."

McNamara's estimate of casualties in a massive nuclear exchange: 100 million dead in the United States, 100 million dead in the Soviet Union, 90 million dead in Western Europe.

Legislature In Brief

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature Monday

Senate Refused to debate question of making San Angelo College a senior state-supported school. Began consideration of a bill to permit the Texas Water Development Board to buy space in federal water storage facilities.

House Tentatively approved 12-10 Gov. John Connally's request to set up a group to study higher education.

Grumman Gets Moon Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. has a \$387.9 million government contract to design and build 20 two-man capsules for use in moon landings.

Colorado City Studies Park Improvement Plans

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The Colorado City Council heard a report from its Parks Board Monday night, concerning needs at Colorado City's two lake parks and instructed City Manager Ford Merritt to study costs on the proposed improvements to determine whether they could be fitted into the city's budget for the coming fiscal year.

Listed as the number one need at Fisher Park was a telephone. According to telephone officials, the nearest telephone is about three miles from the park. Fisher Park is 12 miles south of Colorado City on Lake Champion.

Other needs listed included, additional one family shelters, a storm cellar, a floating pier, an improved concession building, more direction signs pointing the way to the park, and killing of lake moss.

Number one need at City Park on Lake Colorado City was cited as more one-family shelters. Lake do City out five

Sympathy Strikes Confuse French Railway System

PARIS (AP)—A series of two-hour strikes in support of the striking coal miners threw France's railway system into confusion today.

Many suburban and long-line trains were delayed from 15 minutes to two hours. Commuters were thrown off schedule. Many were unable to crowd into the few trains running and had to take buses or private cars.

The rail workers set no precise time for shutting down any particular line. Instead they planned each walkout as a sudden, surprise action. Uncertainty hovered over the whole rail system.

The coal strike entered its 12th day with neither the government nor the 200,000 idle miners giving ground.

The miners continued to defy a government draft order which threatened them with fines, imprisonment or loss of pension rights as long as they refused to go back to work. They demand lifting of the draft and opening of negotiations as conditions for their return to the pits.

The government has said it will not negotiate while the miners flout the draft order. It has taken no action to enforce it.

Both sides refused to budge on the workers' demand for an 11 per cent wage increase plus a 40-hour week. The government, which owns and operates the nationalized mines, has refused to offer more than a 5.7 per cent wage hike and a promise to restudy wage scales next year.

Red Propaganda Proof Of Pudding

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are citing mounting complaints in Communist propaganda organs of U.S. "poison gas" warfare as proof that chemical crop killers are depriving Communist Viet Cong guerrillas of food.

U.S. forces have been using a chemical defoliant to destroy crops in areas of heavy Viet Cong concentration and also to clear out underbrush which the guerrillas use for cover.

Government officials are reluctant to identify the chemical but they say it is a common commercial weed killer, non-toxic and harmless to men and animals.

Cuban Veterans Enter U.S. Army

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Seventy-eight members of Brigade 2506, which invaded Cuba and was held prisoner for 20 months, were inducted into the U.S. Army Monday.

They will train at Ft. Jackson, S.C., under a special program worked out by the Defense Department and the Cuban Revolutionary Council. It is separate from the military setup created for regular Cuban refugees, which has drawn about 2,000 recruits since last summer.

The Defense Department said about 400 brigade members have signed up for the special training.

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Colorado City Studies Park Improvement Plans

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The Colorado City Council heard a report from its Parks Board Monday night, concerning needs at Colorado City's two lake parks and instructed City Manager Ford Merritt to study costs on the proposed improvements to determine whether they could be fitted into the city's budget for the coming fiscal year.

Listed as the number one need at Fisher Park was a telephone. According to telephone officials, the nearest telephone is about three miles from the park. Fisher Park is 12 miles south of Colorado City on Lake Champion.

Other needs listed included, additional one family shelters, a storm cellar, a floating pier, an improved concession building, more direction signs pointing the way to the park, and killing of lake moss.

Number one need at City Park on Lake Colorado City was cited as more one-family shelters. Lake do City out five

Sandy Trying Build

BY ANDR NOUAKCH (AP)—Carved of Sahara, of Mauritania, its doors to Neat mode the sands of Mauritania's Ould Daddah capital.

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Housing

WASHINGTON two Texas G approved. Mo Housing Adm received a \$ 24 homes, w elderly while \$142,153 loa of 10 homes the elderly.

Sandy Nation Trying To Build Itself

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania

(AP)—Carved out in the sands of the Sahara, the desert republic of Mauritania is trying to open its doors to progress.

Neat, modern buildings rise in the sands of Nouakchott where Mauritania's President Mokhtar Ould Daddah decided to build his capital.

Black tents of nomads huddle amidst sand dunes not far from the airy presidential palace, but all houses where Nouakchott's 10,000 inhabitants live have electricity and running water.

Planes land at 21 airstrips. Telephone lines link 15 oases and ancient towns surrounded by mud walls. About 60 per cent of Mauritania's one million people are nomads.

RAILROAD
Turbanned Moors and black tribesmen from the country's southern regions are helping build a 400-mile railroad along the frontier of Spanish-held Rio de Oro.

"We are in a hurry, we want to build our country to catch up with others," says Interior Minister Ahmed Ould Mohamed Salah.

Given its independence by France Nov. 28, 1960, Mauritania never had existed as a state. It used to be run from St. Louis in nearby Senegal. Proud emirs ruled plots of sand and fought bitter wars between the Senegal River in the south, Mali to the east and Algeria and Morocco to the north—roughly 700,000 square miles.

Mauritania's independence provoked bitter charges by nearby Morocco that France created a puppet state to maintain its presence in the Sahara.

IRON ORE
The discovery of iron ore deposits near Fort Gouraud—described as a mountain of iron holding at least 145 million tons—spurred Morocco's claims.

Rallied by Morocco, most Arab states refused to recognize "the Islamic Republic of Mauritania." Mauritania's admission to the United Nations last year was a heavy blow to Morocco's claims, but the influential Moroccan Islamic party continues to demand Mauritania's incorporation into the Rabat kingdom.

Mauritania's 800,000 palm trees have been yielding 15 million tons of dates a year. The country has a surplus of livestock and has been exporting to neighboring states.

But herds chased across the desert arrive worn out, losing value. The government would like to organize ranches and transportation facilities.

MAIN HOPE
The main hope for bringing in foreign currency is iron. A French company has started an all-out exploitation of the Kedia Didi range near Fort Gouraud, and has financed the railroad that will link the mine area with Port Etienne, Mauritania's only modern seaport.

Politically, Ould Daddah holds the country in a firm hand. Four political parties were fused into the Mauritanian People's Union. Party cells are being organized in oases and among the roving groups of nomads.

Although most inhabitants are Moors, the links with French-speaking Africans to the south are closer than those with North African Arabs. Only Tunisia has recognized the desert republic.

OLD STYLE
The capital has a dozen large apartment buildings housing Mauritanian officials and French technicians and their families. Ministers live in modernistic villas.

Most of the houses of Nouakchott are low, one-story structures with closed courtyards where Moors and Negroes from the south live.

Dirt roads link the capital with other points of the sprawling country. Jeeps and rare cars speed in clouds of dust, past herds chased across arid plains in search of pastures. Turbanned Moorish patriarchs sway atop camels, antiquated rifles slung over their backs.

Change Of Mind On Taxes Wanted

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Bill Davis of Midland wants the House of ask President Kennedy for a change of mind on the administration tax proposals.

Davis introduced a resolution to that effect Monday and it was sent to the House State Affairs Committee. He said he hopes to have an early public hearing on the measure.

The resolution notes that the petroleum industry pays about 27 per cent of all local property taxes and 30.2 per cent of all state taxes yet the national administration proposes new federal tax burdens.

Davis asks that the House go on record as opposing the proposed taxes. If approved by representatives, the resolution would go to the President, Vice President, Secretary of Treasury and all members of Congress.

Housing Loans
WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans to two Texas communities were approved Monday by the Public Housing Administration. Malakoff received a \$327,364 loan to build 24 homes, with 10 set aside for the elderly while Talco received a \$142,153 loan for the construction of 10 homes, including four for the elderly.



De-Collared

Little Sox, a dog of doubtful parentage, is held by Mrs. Pat Johnson, right, humane association president, and Mrs. Peggy Hayes, an association official, after they spent two months trying to snare the dog near Media, Pa. The dog faced slow strangulation because it had been left to roam as a pup with a tight collar. As the dog grew older, the collar grew tighter. Little Sox successfully evaded the women for two months until harmlessly drugged food was set out for him. Finally caught, Little Sox had the collar cut free, and is now looking for a home.

Woman Praises Fellow 'Angels'

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP)—Being one herself, Marguerite Cullman acclaims the angels. The Broadway kind, that is—the people who finance shows.

"They are the only group with an uncluttered approach in the theater, argues the lady with 25 years' experience in such matters.

"Actors are the worst judge of all on picking ventures. And producers, the ones who are supposed to make final decisions, sometimes get overexcited and lose perspective."

By exercising wary sagacity in placing their wampum, Mrs. Cullman feels angels become more than mere pay agents.

The practical value of such cultural outlook has been several million dollars profit for the Cullman family in an area of enterprise that is frequently compared to horse racing or the tables at Las Vegas for speculative risk.

Until a few days ago, White Day denizens assigned prime credit for dexterity at picking boxoffice winners to Howard S. Cullman, a civic leader and board member of multiple major banking, insurance, chemical and tobacco corporations.

But in a book, "Occupation: Angel" (Norton), Mrs. Cullman discloses that the selections—300 in a quarter century—were all hers. In interview she provides

further detail. "I read the scripts and decide which ones are worthwhile," she explains. "My husband never reads one, but he handles all the business complications and arrangements."

The alliance began as an avocation devised by Cullman to absorb some of his bride's business talents soon after they married. A magazine writer and editor, she had previously displayed a knack for picking potential hits.

The couple's first investment was \$5,000 in "Life With Father," which went on to reap 9,000 per cent profit. Other highlights have included "Arsenic and Old Lace," "There Shall Be No Night," "Mr. Roberts" and the current triumph, "A Man For All Seasons."

"My worst slip," she declares, "was passing up 'Harvey' when I think about it, though. I just giggle."

Another miss occurred when a producer, whose previous shows the Cullmans had backed, explained he had a new production coming up, but already had a sponsor who wanted to put up all the money. Would that be all right, just this once? She said sure. The show turned out to be that arch money-maker "My Fair Lady."

Altogether, Mrs. Cullman has examined about 3,000 scripts, has subsequently found herself to have been correct 80 per cent of the time.

Floods, Tornadoes Slash Southland

By The Associated Press
Tornadoes and a fresh outbreak of damaging floods dealt death and destruction across wide areas in the Southland today.

The twisters, which hammered many sections of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, killed at least four persons and injured scores of others. Seven persons were reported missing in mountain regions of eastern Tennessee after a tornado swept the Parrottsville area, near the North Carolina border.

Floods struck devastating blows in the eastern Kentucky mountains and new overflows menaced several areas of Tennessee, Alabama, and southwest Virginia.

The floods in Kentucky drove hundreds of families from their homes, washed away homes and bridges and blocked roads. Some communities were isolated. Rivers and streams rose steadily and some observers said the floods may be the worst in Kentucky in many years.

The floods in the four states followed torrential rains which drenched much of the Southland Monday with nearly five inches in some communities.

The new outbreak of overflows followed last week's major flooding in the Ohio River Valley. Property damage has been estimated in the millions of dollars.

The first of the series of tornadoes which swept the three-state area slammed into Cullman County, in North-central Alabama, Monday afternoon. It skipped across five other north Alabama counties.

Later twisters pounded north Mississippi and hopped across the eastern two-thirds of Tennessee in a wild swing from the Alabama border to the Great Smokies.

Scores of homes were destroyed or damaged. The dead included a 17-year-old youth in Parrottsville, two women in Cullman County and a man in the Starkville, Miss., area. Damage was expected to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Kentucky, Cumberland, Licking and Big Sandy were among the rivers causing concern in Kentucky. Harlan, with a population of about 5,000 and Hazard, about 7,000, and smaller communities were isolated by either high water or landslides on the roads. State police said nearly all roads in a five-county area near Pike

ville were blocked.

The Stones River appeared headed for above flood stage in Donelson, a suburb of Nashville, Tenn., and the Harpeth River was expected to crest at five to six feet above flood stage at Kingston Springs. Thirty families in a housing project were threatened with flooding from the rain-swollen Shoals Creek in Lawrenceburg.

Flood conditions grew worse in southwest Virginia after heavy rainfall. All roads in and near Floyd, near the Kentucky line, were reported blocked and water rising in the main street of the town of about 1,200. Similar conditions were reported in nearby Coeburn and Norton. Some families have been evacuated and sev-

eral major highways were impassable because of high water or slides.

In other parts of the nation, light rain, snow, drizzle and fog covered broad areas but no severe storms were reported. Light snow fell throughout northern New England and Massachusetts, with light snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Light snow also powdered areas in the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures ranged from a little below zero in northeastern Maine to the 70s in the southeast Gulf Coast states. A little below zero in northeastern Maine to the 70s in the southeast Gulf Coast states.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 12, 1963 3-A

Did It Or Didn't It?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami's Metro police force intends to continue using its electronic computer in traffic control.

The machine was crammed with accident data Saturday. After it produced its analysis of where the most accidents were likely to occur, 10 motorcycle policemen went to the area and patrolled it for eight hours.

"We don't know if we actually

prevented any accidents," said Lt. Quentin Weaver. "All we know is that we had 10 accidents a year ago and none Saturday."

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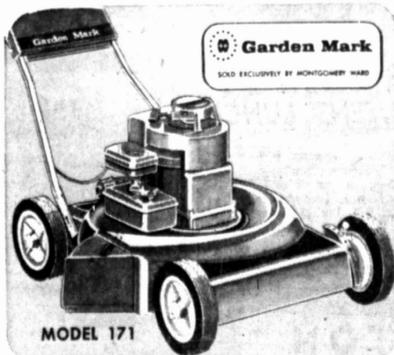
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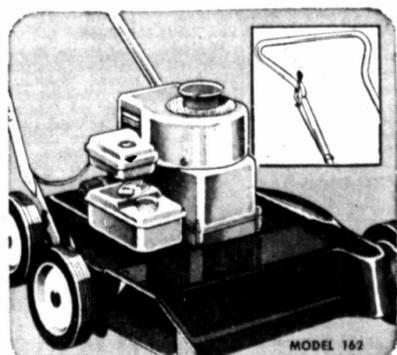
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Armloads Of Style

Long gown, at left, has embroidered bodice and sleeves that drip with bugle beads like icicles. At right, sleeves are puffed way out on polka dot bolero jacket worn over black organza gown of the same bold print.



Winged

Cape sleeves on a jacket with the back tapering to a point makes this navy, green and orange tartan wool suit a memorable fashion event.

Shoulders Warmed By The Paris Designers

NEW YORK (AP) — Paris fashion arrived here a month after its debut in a sealed-off section of a jet, in wax sealed cartons enveloped in heavy duty brown paper, or hung on racks in heavy wrappings to preserve their lines and identity.

What was the big secret? Sleeves.

Slavishly fashionable women haven't seen any for a long time, not since Mrs. John F. Kennedy, America's pace-setter, embraced "nothing" dresses and shell blouses that do without them.

On the surface it would ap-

pear that those Frenchmen were being typically quixotic, stitching voluminous yardage onto the shoulder to be worn when women least need them, in summer.

Why cover up a two-weeks-with-pay-tan? Why shut out the merest waft of a breeze? Oddly, the same women who now ask this incredulously shivered bravely through the winter with nothing but goose pimples from their shoulders to finger tips.

Of course, fashion, being a womanly thing, can be rationalized.

Upper arms, for example, are not as firm and shapely on all

people as they are on the lithe young First Lady. Extra desserts and lack of exercise always show up there first. Worse, upper arm flabbiness betrays a woman's age quicker than her driver's license.

Besides, tans aren't always uniform and golden. Oddly cut bathing suits leave strange white patches, and blister peeling sunburn leaves unfavorable impressions.

At any rate sleeves are in.

Most look compromisingly cool in diaphanous fabrics with plenty of elbow room. Some are long, slim, and tailored. Some are set

in. Some are a part of a cape. And many, many more drop from the shoulder, or extend from the yoke.

Yves Saint-Laurent, Balenciaga, Hugh de Givenchy, Nina Ricci, Coco Chanel, Marc Bohan of Dior, Pierre Balmain—all battled for fashion supremacy in the supreme capital of style, and each in his individual way.

And each one agreed on sleeves for summer.

Couple Is Married In Lubbock

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Miss Virginia Nell Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graves of Lubbock, and Wayne Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gill of Garden City, were married in a double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. March 8, in the First Baptist Church at Lubbock. The Rev. Leon Grant officiated.

The bride wore a white silk suit. Her corsage was of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jimmie Patton, with Patton serving as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a senior in Lubbock High School and is a former student of Garden City schools. The bridegroom, a graduate of Garden City High School, attended San Angelo College and Howard County Junior College.

The couple will reside in Lubbock where he is employed with the Bill Quality Check Co.

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

There were queens aplenty at the Evening Lions basketball banquet Monday night. NANCY HARALSON was introduced as the sponsoring organization's candidate for District Queen and MRS. WALTER CARTER received a beautiful bouquet of red roses as queen on the Jayhawk team. Also JANE TAMPLIN, who is Big Spring High School's beauty, was a guest. Another beauty attending has been made a candidate for Mrs. America by her club, the Junior Woman's Forum. She is the wife of the high school basketball coach, MRS. DELNOR POSS.

Mrs. Poss, a striking blonde, attired in a dinner dress of black lace, didn't show the stress and strain she has been under lately with three little Posses in various stages of illness. She and the H.C.J.C. coach's wife, MRS. BUDDY TRAVIS, spent some time comparing symptoms as Mrs. Travis was going through a similar experience this time last year with her little ones.

cross the road, some mothers creep into this zone to wait for their charges who are invariably the last to get out of class. Some let their children out of the cars in the morning then take off as if time were going out of style. . . . and we all do it at one time or another. . . . but it isn't good.

Members of the Woman's Forum are reminded of the old hat day at the Friday meeting which will be held at the home of MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY, 1209 Douglas at 2 p.m. There is to be a program on "The Challenge to Create," but this doesn't mean hats. Those attending are supposed to wear a hat that was once a favorite.

MRS. A. E. TRUE has returned from Lampasas where she was called by the unexpected death of her brother, B. V. LITTLEPAGE, on Feb. 27. Mrs. Littlepage had been a visitor here on numerous occasions. He was in the produce business and was preparing to retire from active operation when he was stricken with the fatal heart attack.

Mrs. True spent a week in Lampasas with her sister-in-law following the last services.

Tech students came down for the weekend or the day depending on what motivated their trip home. JAKE GLECKMAN and TOMMY WILKINSON came for some "home cooking." WANDA BOATLER and some others came through for a short stop before going to San Angelo for a student rally. Our No. One and his roommate, BILL ADAMS, were in Lampasas on business so just kept driving south in time for a late lunch at home. DEE ANN SWEENEY who spends all her weekends here got a late start back and had to be taken to Tech Town by brother Chip.

Chapter Thanked For Gift

A letter of appreciation from the international office was read at the Monday evening meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The communication, thanking the chapter for donations to the loan and endowment funds, was heard as members gathered in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

A \$12 YMCA membership will be given by the chapter to some deserving youth chosen by the chapter YMCA membership committee.

Reporting on the couple's card party and Italian supper March 8 was Mrs. Carroll Cannon, social chairman. She also told of plans for a social affair to be held in the Cosden Blue Room following the ritual of jewels ceremony April 9.

Mrs. Jerry Spence, service chairman, reported on the chapter's project which is being coordinated through the office of Mrs. R. R. Newell at the Special Education School.

The chapter will give a woman of the year award and a program of the year award for the 1962-63 year. Nominations will be made March 25 in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg.

Card games were played following the business session. Hostesses, Mrs. Wade Choate and Mrs. Edward Seay, served refreshments from a white linen covered table decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme. Silver and white pottery appointments were used.

DATE BOOK

A planning of the Elbow Parents' Teacher Association is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the school building. Mrs. G. E. Bandy is in charge of the affair. Refreshments will be served.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

Catholic Women To Convene Tomorrow

The Big Spring Deanery, San Angelo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will open Wednesday morning with coffee and registration at 9 o'clock in the hall of Immaculate Heart of Mary School. After roll call and reports, Mrs. Charles Head will speak on the main theme, "Today's Practical Catholic."

Mass is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at the Cosden Country Club at 12 o'clock, noon when Mrs. Carl Marcum will present a program of music. The luncheon speaker will be the Rev. Robert McDermont.

Workshops slated for the afternoon will feature both English and Spanish sessions. "Spiritual Development" and "Confraternity of Christian Doctrine" are subjects to be discussed in English at 1:15 and 2:30 o'clock in the Cosden Ballroom. Spanish workshops, at 1:15 and 2:30 o'clock, will concern "Organization and Development" and "Confraternity of Christian Doctrine."

Summarizing, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, will conclude the day's program.

'QUEENS' LUNCH

Kiwanis Queens will meet for luncheon Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Jay and Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Girlstown Open House March 17

Observing the 14th anniversary of Girlstown U.S.A., located at Whiteface, an open house is slated for March 17 from 2 until 5 p.m., the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day.

Members of Las Fidelis Club at Levelland will share the hostess duties with Girlstown residents. Mrs. J. O. Garrett, president of Las Fidelis, will be assisted by Mrs. Wilson Cox, Mrs. E. C. Payne and Mrs. W. L. Walker, all of Levelland.

H. P. Clemons, chairman of the Girlstown board of directors, will give the welcoming address. The response will be made by Albert Law of Dalhart, area representative for Girlstown.

Girlstown girls will present a short program, and music will be provided by Las Fidelis members. Girlstown is a home for girls who need a home. Work duties are shared in a family environment. It is a private institution, and receives no state aid.

Dinner And Program For Service Guild

Preceding a mission study, members of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild gathered Monday evening in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church, for dinner. Mrs. B. M. Keese, study leader, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Merle Stewart, coordinator, introduced special guests, officers of W.S.C.S. Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Knox Chadd and Mrs. Martin Staggs. Also, the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Leatherwood and Mrs. Dewitt Seago attended as guests.

A workshop center was arranged in the parlor where the study was conducted. The cross, and open Bible and praying hands was in keeping with the study theme, "The Dimension of Prayer." The model prayer, The Lord's Prayer, was offered by Mrs. Cass Hill.

Introducing the study, Mrs. Keese said that the purpose of the program is to explore the meaning of authentic prayer. She displayed

various mottoes relative to prayer such as "Prayer is a channel to creative power." Silent prayer was offered for members who are ill.

In discussing "Prayer and the Human Situation," Mrs. Miller Harris said "We must put first things first, and elemental is the belief, 'I come from God, I belong to God, I return to God.'" She spoke of redeeming order, meditation, spoken and silent prayer, waiting on God and distractions to prayer.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe told of where monies go in phases of mission work, using as her subject, "Presentation of Cash Supply."

Hostesses to the 42 persons present were Mrs. Hill, Miss Edith Gay, Miss Roberta Gay, Mrs. Morris Gay and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn.

Assignments were given for continuation of the study for Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

New State Laws

Many communities prohibit backyard trash-burning because it contributes to air pollution. In many of those cities the new appliance-styled smokeless, odorless disposer is becoming popular. It solves trash problems inside the home without creating a smoke and odor nuisance and puts an end to the daily chore of taking out the garbage.

Busiest Appliance

A research project indicates that in the average home the hot water is turned on 111 times a day. U. S. homes now use twice as much hot water as they did 10 years ago. This makes the water heater the home's busiest appliance.

Weekend Ranch Party Held In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC) — A weekend house party was held by Miss Linda Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, at her home on the Bigby ranch in Glasscock County. Those attending were Alice Hollischer, Tavie Daniel, Brenda Dobbs, Gloria Hayden and Sandra Seidenberger.

Mrs. Vera Neely of San Angelo and her daughter, Miss Audra Neely of Midland, were in Garden City Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Williams are parents of a son, Dale Wayne, born at 12:40 p.m., March 9, at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo. They have another boy and girl. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joe Riley, students at Texas Tech, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGuire of Odessa, former residents of Garden City, were visitors in Garden City Sunday.

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Beautiful hand-made Dome Rings by Chaney's Jewelry. They can set your ring with any stone you desire: Spinel, Rubys, Sapphires or Diamonds. Stones extra.

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Place your order now for quick delivery. Please come one on your gift list with a Dome Ring.

Chaney's Jewelry

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Presbyterian Circles Meet

The Book of Matthew was studied Monday afternoon when Dorcas and Margaret Carrie circles of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. The program, based on chapters of Matthew, was presented in two parts by Mrs. W. G. Greenlee and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. Refreshments were served afterward to circle members and guests. Mrs. Gable Lloyd and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

Auxiliary Gathering

Mrs. A. J. Cain, president of Trainman Ladies, conducted a business session Monday evening at Carpenters Hall, with 10 members in attendance.

Pro-term officers were Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, conductress; Mrs. Arthur Pachall, warden; Mrs. Winnie Ralph, chaplain; Mrs. Leslie Christensen, pianist; Mrs. James Horton, guard.

Concluding the meeting refreshments were served by members of the hostess group Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, chairman was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Pachall, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. D. W. Rankin and daughters, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale and Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale.

A St. Patrick's theme was carried out with table cover and place settings. Green punch was served with cake which featured shamrock decoration.

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For every one of the thousands of times you rely on bread to satisfy a hunger, FROST'S is the bread to buy. Skilled men, controlling every step, make sure you get the freshness, flavor, nutrition and Quality you want your family to have. Try a loaf, soon.

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Furnace Or Boiler?

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One high chances se will receive

Bidault, 6 lakeside res for political laborator w War II re many, he b of the terrn ganization overthrow He is wante charges.

Chancellor postwar as the Europe close ally wash his h embarrass said he ret



Bidault Seeks Asylum

Georges Bidault, bareheaded fugitive former French premier prepares to enter an auto after leaving Herrsching police station near Munich, Germany. Bidault, political chief of the terrorist movement sworn to overthrow President Charles

Bavaria May Grant Asylum To Bidault

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Bavarian state authorities may grant political asylum to former French Premier Georges Bidault if he agrees to abandon his underground campaign to topple French President Charles de Gaulle.

One highly informed source said chances seem good that Bidault will receive asylum.

Bidault, 63, was discovered at a lakeside resort Sunday. He asked for political asylum. A close collaborator with De Gaulle in World War II resistance against Germany, he heads the political arm of the terrorist Secret Army Organization and its campaign to overthrow the French president. He is wanted in France on treason charges.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a postwar associate of Bidault in the European movement and a close ally of De Gaulle, tried to wash his hands of his country's embarrassing guest. His office said he returned unopened a per-

sonal appeal for asylum from Bidault.

Adenauer's government said it has no objection to Bavaria granting it to Bidault under certain conditions, apparently meaning if he lives quietly and eschews politics. The West German constitution allows each of the 10 states to grant residence permits to foreigners.

Bidault is not charged with violating any German law. His alleged crimes in France are political and are not extraditable.

There was speculation in Paris also that De Gaulle does not want to give his enemy a chance to air his anti-Gaullist views in a courtroom.

Prospective places of residence for Bidault are scarce. Italy expelled him several months ago and told him not to return. Switzerland barred him Monday, saying he is leading a conspiracy against a friendly government. Britain is not likely to admit him after the furor over the BBC tele-

cast of an interview with him last week.

Bidault is living in a Dutch newsman's villa in the village of Steinebach, southeast of Munich. A police guard keeps watch at his request.

The French underground chief was questioned for 14 hours Monday by a state prosecutor.

Has It Really Been That Long?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two famous names of the music world reunited Monday when Frank Sinatra Jr. signed as a vocalist with the late Tommy Dorsey's band.

Sinatra senior sang with trombonist Dorsey's band from 1939 to 1941. The band, still carrying the Dorsey name, is led now by Sam Donahue.

Late Winter Cold Front Aims At State

By The Associated Press

A late winter cold air mass, blowing off the snow-covered Rockies, surged toward Texas Tuesday.

Forecasters said by nightfall, gusty north winds, blowing dust, rain showers and plunging temperatures were expected in the upper Panhandle.

The Weather Bureau called for possible snow showers in the area by early Wednesday. The bureau raised stockmen warnings in Southwest Texas.

All of North Texas was due sharply colder temperatures overnight and the cold front was expected to trigger rain showers in much of North Texas as it moved southeastward.

Meanwhile, a low pressure system funneled moisture off the Gulf into South Texas early in the day, causing considerable fog in Southeast and South Central Texas. All of South Texas was cloudy, and increasing overcast was predicted for North and West Texas.

Before the cold weather was due, temperatures were to range into the 80s in North Texas with temperatures in the 90s common in southern areas. In contrast, temperatures Wednesday are expected to range some 30 degrees lower.

The cold air was expected to have little effect in South Texas, however, where spring-like temperatures have been common for several weeks.

A return to milder weather from the west by late Wednesday was the Weather Bureau prediction, as the cold is due to quickly move southeastward.

Long-range forecasts called for temperatures ranging 2 to 9 degrees below normal at mid-week, returning to normal by late in the week.

Early Tuesday, the temperature range was from 36 at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle to 70 at Brownsville on the coast.

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Texas Oil Flow Down But U.S. Average Gains

TULSA (AP) — Texas oil production dropped last week, but gains in Louisiana and Oklahoma brought an increase in nationwide output, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production last week averaged 7,485,525 barrels a day, up 43,750 over the previous week.

Texas output was down 20,200 barrels a day to an average of 2,380,900 daily, reflecting a de-

crease in the March allowable Louisiana, with an increased March allowable, was up 29,000 to 1,398,000. Oklahoma gained 28,700 to 556,600.

Employment Up

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Texas employment showed a gain of 64,900 workers during 1962, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has revealed. Oklahoma showed a net gain of 15,100 workers during the year, Louisiana 22,000 and Arkansas 22,100.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 12, 1963 5-A

Three Persons Killed In Crash

THROCKMORTON, Tex. (AP) — A head-on collision of two automobiles east of here Monday night killed three persons and injured three others, two critically.

The Department of Public Safety identified the dead as Leocadio V. Quiroz, 54, and his daughter, Arminia, 10, both of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Maxine Bennett Pate, 43, of Westmorland, Calif. Injured critically were Mrs. Pate's husband, Willis Matthew

Pate, 47, and Quiroz' wife, Mary, 38. Less seriously hurt was the Quiroz' 6-year-old daughter, Eva. The collision occurred on Texas 24 about 17 miles east of this North Central Texas town.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

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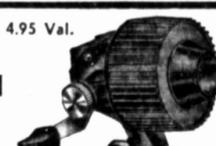
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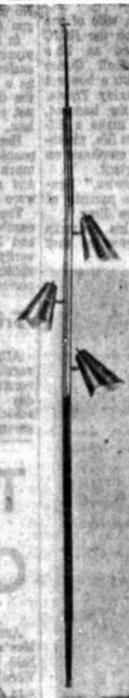
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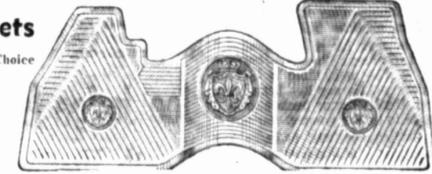


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Basketball Award Winners

Chester DeNor (left) of Big Spring High school is shown above after offering his congratulations to the six high school and HCJC boys who shared in the awards handed out at Monday night's Evening Lions' Club banquet here. Others, from the left, are Conroy Lacy, Bill Thompson,

Albert Fierro, Eddy Nelson, Ronnie Banks and Ernest Turner. Nelson captured two awards, one for being top rebounder and the other for being the outstanding performer on the high school team.

Six Boys Share Seven Basketball Premiums

Six boys shared the seven awards presented during the Evening Lions' Club basketball banquet honoring the HCJC and Big Spring High School teams, held in the Student Union building here Monday evening.

The party, which offered Joe Pickle as master of ceremonies and coach Lou Henson of HSU as principal speaker, attracted a crowd estimated at about 200. Eddie Nelson, Big Spring High School's all-district player, earned two of the trophies. He was given KBST's prize after having been named the outstanding high school player and also earned an award as the top rebounder on the team.

Other awards, and their winners: Ted Phillips Sportsmanship award to HCJC player—Conroy Lacy. Phillips Sportsmanship award

to high school player—Albert Fierro. KBST Most Valuable Player award to HCJC player—Ernest Turner. Dibrell's Sporting Goods award to most improved HCJC player—Bill Thompson. Dibrell's award to most improved high school player—Ronnie Banks.

Mrs. Walter Carter, wife of one of the star players on the HCJC team, was recognized as the 1962-63 HCJC Basketball Queen and was presented with a bouquet of roses by coach Buddy Travis.

In his address to the banquet, Henson said it does make a difference in sports, as in life, whether you win—that is the emphasis on winning is very important. "If you think otherwise," Henson added, "ask the parents of boys who died on two Jima."

Henson, directing his remarks to the athletes, commented that



ROSES FOR HC CAGE QUEEN Mrs. Walter Carter (L), Coach Travis

Goldman Applauds Louisville Lip

NEW YORK (AP)—Charley Goldman, who trained retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and other titlholders, says Cassius Clay is a throwback to the old-time fighters.

"He says he is the greatest," said Goldman Tuesday. "Maybe he is. The main thing is that he thinks so. No one has licked him yet. Until someone beats him he'll have to be the greatest—for now."

Goldman declined to make any comparison of Marciano and Clay.

"They are two different types of fighter," said Goldman. "Rocky was strong and wore his opponents down. Clay is a boxer with fast hands and power. Rocky proved himself Clay still has to be the thing I like about Clay is that he started boxing when he was young, like the oldtimers did. He eats, drinks and sleeps boxing. It's his life. He's cocky as they come and that's good."

"I think he'll beat Doug Jones. If he wants to go after Sonny Liston after that, why not? He's as big and strong as Liston."

Clay, winner of all 17 of his pro fights—14 by knockouts—boasts he's a cinch to stop Jones in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"He'll go in four," said Cassius, who predicted Jones would fall in six before.

Despite Clay's non-stop trumpeting of his own greatness, he hasn't

broken the solid feeling of confidence in the Jones camp.

"Doug is going in there confident he can win. We know Clay has weak spots and Doug is going to work on them," said manager Alex Koskowitz.

Joe Judge Is Death Victim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe Judge, a pint-sized giant of the Washington Senators' infield for 18 years, is dead at 68.

He suffered a fatal heart attack Monday while shoveling snow at his home. A Requiem High Mass will be offered Thursday morning.

A near-flawless fielder and steady hitter, Judge played 18 of his 20 major league years with the Senators and was on the Nat's only two pennant winning teams in 1924 and 1925.



JUDGE

Cincy Winner In Final AP Cage Ballot

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Coach Ed Jucker says he isn't a bit worried over his Cincinnati Bearcats having won the final Associated Press basketball poll. That's despite the fact that Ohio State won the same honor in 1961 and 1962 only to be defeated by Cincinnati in the NCAA finals.

"I'd rather be No. 1 than any other way," said Jucker, whose team led the ratings all season. "We have something going for us and I'm happy with the situation. I'm not superstitious."

Cincinnati—which has not been beaten on its own floor since 1957—finished season play with a 23-1 record and was 11-1 in the Mid-West Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses and points figured on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Cincinnati (35) 420
2. Duke (7) 381
3. Loyola of Chicago 277
4. Arizona State 228
5. Wichita 205
6. Mississippi State 181
7. Ohio State 176
8. Illinois 168
9. New York U. 64
10. Colorado 39

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn; Bowling Green; Bradley; Canisius; Connecticut; Georgia Tech; Indiana; Kansas State; Memphis State; Miami Fla.; North Carolina; Notre Dame; Oklahoma City; Oregon State; Pittsburgh; Providence; St. Joseph's Pa.; Seattle; Stanford; Texas; UCLA; Villanova; Wake Forest; West Virginia.

HC Fems Win Over Odessa

ODESSA — HCJC's girls succeeded in defeating Odessa College, 4-2, in Western Conference tennis play here Monday.

In boys' competition, a crackerjack Odessa team prevailed, 6-0. Results in girls' play:

Kay Butler, HCJC, over Judy Goodwin, Odessa, 6-1, 6-0. No. one singles; Wanda DeHart, Odessa, over Karen Butler, HCJC, 6-2, 6-3. No. two singles; Butler twins, HCJC, over Sheryl Moss and Winnie Montgomery, Odessa, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. No. one doubles; Wanda DeHart and Judy Goodwin, Odessa, over Sue Lewis and Elaine Patterson, HCJC, 6-0, 6-0. No. two doubles.

Results in boys' play: Charles Bowers, Odessa, over Jim Brown, HCJC, 6-1, 6-2. No. one singles; Joe Rigby, Odessa, over Doug Parker, HCJC, 6-0, 6-1. No. two singles; Robert Reed and Joe Rigby, Odessa, over Brown and Parker, HCJC, 6-0, 6-1. No. one doubles.

In an extra match, Jim Hank, Odessa, won over Tom Miller, HCJC, 6-0, 6-0. The HCJC netters meet South Plains in Big Spring at 9 a.m. Friday.

John Frankie Death Victim

HOUSTON (AP)—Johnnie Frankie, 50, head basketball coach at Rice University, died early today.

The cause of death was listed as hepatitis, a liver ailment, and biral encephalitis, an infection of the brain.

He left a sick bed to direct the Owls' final game against Texas A&M last Tuesday, thinking he had influenza.

He entered the hospital Friday and lapsed into unconsciousness Saturday. His condition worsened Monday when an artificial kidney had to take over his kidney functions affected by the hepatitis.

Frankie had just completed his fourth, and most successful, year as Rice cage coach, guiding the Owls to a 9-5 record and second place tie in the Southwest Conference.

Overall his Rice teams won 39 games and lost 54 in a rebuilding era.

Frankie was a football tackle at Rice from 1934-36, captaining the team as a senior. A trick knee prevented his playing basketball.

Frankie began his coaching career at San Jacinto High School here in 1937, then moved to Milby in 1941.

His 1945 Milby cage team won 31 consecutive games before losing in the state semifinals.

In 1945 he was named assistant football and basketball coach at Texas A&M.

In 1948 he went to Wharton Junior College where he was athletic director and head coach in football, basketball and track.

His cagers were junior college national champions in 1952, his Wharton basketball record was 259-121.

He called Los Fresnos, Tex. in the Rio Grande Valley his old home town since high school days.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy, a son and a married daughter.

Frankie was well known in Big Spring, having brought Wharton College teams to the HCJC Christmas tournament several times.

He was popular with the spectators because he believed in voicing his complaints of the officiating but in a good-natured way.

He often said he greatly enjoyed his trips here and regarded the local meet as one of the best of its kind in the country.

Crippled Longhorns Visit Colorado City

A badly crippled Big Spring High school baseball team visited Colorado City at 4 p.m. today for a return contest with the Wolves. The two teams met here last Saturday and split a double bill, the Wolves coming back to cop the nightcap, 3-2, after the Steers

had prevailed in the opener, 9-5. Billy Andrews, regular second baseman of the Steers, probably will miss today's action due to illness. He joins such regulars as Charley West and Roy New on the sidelines.

West is out for at least three weeks due to an operation. He was the regular catcher for the Steers. New injured his left hand while on the job and he may not be back before the Uvalde tournament starting March 21, if by then, Buster Barnes will probably return to the lineup today but he won't be at full speed due to an ankle injury.

Howard Bain, reserve third baseman, missed practice Monday due to illness and may not be able to suit out today.

Indications are coach Roy Baird will send Pat Reilly, a pitcher-outfielder, in to play second base today. Josh Sullivan will be at first, Baxter Moore at shortstop, Rick Peters at third base, Jeff Brown behind the plate and Jack Roden, Rick Wisener and probably Barnes in the outfield.

Eric Nichols will get the mound start and Baird plans to use him all the way, if possible.

The Steers go to Lubbock Thursday to oppose Monterey at 4 p.m. They come home Friday to do battle with Lubbock High at 4 p.m. and invade Brownfield Saturday for a 2 p.m. engagement.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Sports dialogue: PAUL WIGGIN, lineman for the Cleveland Browns: "I'd hurt Paul Brown more to be fired than any coach in history. I'll bet. He has pride so intense it is impossible to describe it."

BILLY HOEFT, San Francisco hurler: "This season could be like starting in baseball all over again, practically. I won't know the hitters, but that's no disadvantage, because they won't know what I throw, either. I'll pick up all the pointers that I can, but there's nothing like going out for yourself—and I hope it's all good."

BOB COUSY, basketball great for the Boston Celtics: "Prior to a big game, I always hibernate and work myself into a frenzy if I can. That is to say, I stay away from everybody and everything to concentrate on the job at hand. Whatever success I have had comes from God-given assets like peripheral vision, long arms and big hands, together with hard work."

PETE REISER, coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers: "I've managed Tommy Davis and Frank Howard, but the best young hitter I've ever seen is Jim Hart, who belongs to the San Francisco Giants. I'd trade any pitcher the Dodgers have, except Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, for him. He'd be our third baseman for the next 15 years."

BILL RIGNEY, manager of the Los Angeles Angels: "It would be hard to pick between Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, the latest in the \$100,000 class, but I think Willie can beat you in more ways. He has the better throwing arm and probably is the superior base runner. Mays is also more instinctive and rates the edge in fielding but Mantle is the hardest hitter in all baseball."

Texan Y. A. TITTLE, quarterback for the New York Giants, who is bald: "No, I don't use that greasy kid stuff."

ARCHIE MOORE, former boxing champion: "I don't know if Sonny Liston will name the round against Cassius Clay, but it won't go no more than one round."

ERNE JOHNSON, baseball coach at Midland Lee: "Odessa High will be up there every year. As long as Julian Pressley is over there, they'll field a sound ball club. Their batters will swing at strikes and their pitchers will throw strikes. They don't give ball games away. You have to beat 'em."

Golfer ART WALL JR., after he had won the Caracas Open with a closing 69: "I feel now I have broken the barrier and my luck will change. On the Sunday of the tournament, George Knudson was closing in on me, but I had everything under control. My second shot was extremely good on the final hole. This is the kind of pressure I used to beat."

LIVIO BERRUTI, Italy's 1960 Olympic 200-meter dash champion, who has vowed he will not compete in the 1964 games in Tokyo: "If I were to continue in sports the way I want to, using only the spare time my university studies allow, I would never win another race. Remaining on top means having to accept all the duties of a professional without having the advantages and rights of a professional."

JACK DEMPSEY: "There were more fights and fewer injuries or ring deaths in my time. We were properly matched. It would be a shame to ban boxing, but if they did it temporarily it might be a good thing. Then the rules could be overhauled and a true national boxing control set up."

Lary is having fun again — and everybody is laughing. Except the Yankees.

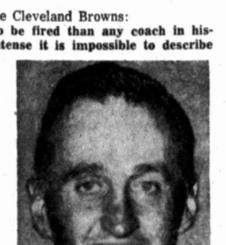
Fun for Lary comes in two dimensions: 1. Beating the Yankees, making their sluggers into poptun hitters. 2. Fooling around the clubhouse, on the field in practice, in the dugout.

The Detroit Tigers' Yankee-killer prefers his kind of fun. But since he's been indulging in the second kind at spring training, it's a clearcut indication he had no worries about his shoulder being better.

His first start of the exhibition season left him smiling Monday. He allowed five hits in three innings but struck out four and looked sound.

The feeling is if Lary's shoulder still hurt, he'd be quiet, pensive, moody—not the hell-raiser he normally is except when pitching.

Playing basketball with a golf ball in the clubhouse, zigzagging through running exercises like a football end — keeping his



ART WALL

CAGE RESULTS

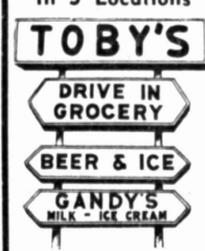
- TOURNAMENTS
- FIRST ROUND
- NCAA REGIONALS
- EASTERN REGIONAL
- New York U. 93 Pittsburgh 83
- West Virginia 77 Connecticut 71
- St. Joseph's, Pa. 82 Princeton 81
- NEW YORK STATE
- Midwest REGIONAL
- Bowling Green 77 Notre Dame 77
- Loyola of Chicago 41 Tennessee Tech 42
- Arizona State University 78 Utah State 75
- Oregon State 77 Seattle 66
- NCAA AT KANSAS CITY
- FAR WEST REGIONAL
- Alliance, Pa. College 76 Yankton 5 D 68
- Northern Michigan 72 Calif. Western 52
- Sieton, Fla. 68 Howard Payne 48
- Pan American, Tex. 83 Peru Neb. 48
- Albany, Ala. 68 Connecticut 71
- Port Havel State, Kan. 80 Eastern N.M. 67
- Central State, Okla. 71 Okla. Baptist 70



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Steerettes Down Abilene Cooper

Big Spring High School's girl volleyball teams swept two matches from Abilene Cooper here Monday night.

The varsity sextet defeated the visiting Cougars, 42-10, after the B team had won, 35-17. A team action, Maria Neece scored ten points for the Steerettes at the serving line.

- MEN'S MAJOR
- High team series—Driver Truck & Implement 1953, high individual series—Fred Ross, 641, high individual game—Fred Ross, 308
- LADIES CLASSIC
- High team series—Truman Jones, 2387 (scratch), high team game—Truman Jones, 970 (scratch), high individual series—Dot Hood, 636 (scratch), high individual game—Dot Hood, 235 (scratch).
- PELOUS LEAGUE
- High team series—Carling Beer, 3074, high team game—Massingill, 1068, high individual series—Red Harding, 681, high individual game—Don Chapman, 256
- High team series—Black Knights, 2089, high team game—Black Knights, 224, high individual series—Capt. J. M. Gehrig, 699, high individual game—Capt. J. M. Gehrig, 285
- TUESDAY COUPLES
- High team series—McClain's Hibburn, 826, men's high series—K. H. Carter, Plano Improvements, 680, men's high game—R. H. Carter, 279, women's high series—Janie Price, Security State Bank, 629, women's high game—Top Price, 221
- THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES CLASSIC
- High team series—C. D. Turner Drilling Co., 2363, high team game—Breed-Thompson, Orange 840, high individual game (scratch)—Rae Cochran, 221, high individual game (scratch)—women, Frances Glenn, 117, Smith & Coleman had a triple team series.—HARVEY MOSEER

 2nd Lt. THOMAS R. W. SKINNER Gibbs & Weeks	 2nd Lt. ALAN J. PROVOST Zack's	 2nd Lt. ROBERT C. PEKAREK Gillihan Auto Sales	 2nd Lt. DALE M. ELLIOTT Jr. Lee Hanson's Men's Store	 2nd Lt. JOHN H. HERRINGTON J&J Auto Supply	 2nd Lt. DOUGLAS D. HEYHOE Prager's	 2nd Lt. DOUGLAS D. FUCHS Carter Furniture Co.	 1st Lt. LARRY G. HODGE Cizon's Jewelry	 2nd Lt. DAVID S. JOHNSON Van Hoose-King Pontiac	 2nd Lt. FORREST S. WINEBARGER Cunningham & Philips
 2nd Lt. THOMAS B. MCGAR McEwen Motor Co.	 2nd Lt. REECE C. PENCE JR. Security State Bank	 2nd Lt. DUANE W. MARTIN Fisher's Ladies' Shops	 2nd Lt. JOHN H. PUCH Good Housekeeping Shop	 1st Lt. RICHARD A. HESSLINK Cook Appliance Co.	 CAPT. ROBERT G. KLEIN Wacker's	 RICHARD H. HENNIN Miller's Pig Stand	 2nd Lt. DANNY E. DIAL Trantham-Gibson Furniture	 2nd Lt. RAY B. WHITE JR. Wheat's Furniture Co.	 CAPT. PHILLIP L. PELLETIER Pelletier's Shoes
 2nd Lt. HAROLD L. GREEN Firestone Stores	 2nd Lt. RICHARD W. HECK Goodyear Service Store	 2nd Lt. JIM D. SMILEY Zale's Jewelry	 1st Lt. ROBERT E. ARENT J & K Shoe Store	 2nd Lt. JAMES F. BROWN Mary Jo Dress Shoppe	 2nd Lt. WILLIAM F. MARRS The State National Bank	 2nd Lt. DOUGLAS L. DUMLER Nancy Hanks Dress Shop	 2nd Lt. CHARLES R. SWEET Foy Dunlap Cosden Sta.	 2nd Lt. JOHN L. MILLER Hemphill-Wells Co.	 2nd Lt. PAUL M. MARSCHALK Montgomery-Ward Co.
 2nd Lt. ROBERT E. MCMASTER Edwards His. Pharmacy	 2nd Lt. EDWARD G. JOHNSON First National Bank								

Welcome TO BIG SPRING WEBB PILOT TRAINING CLASS 64-F

Big Spring and all its people extend the friendly hand of a West Texas welcome to the student pilots of Webb's Class 64-F. These young men, here for a complete course of primary and basic jet-flying instruction, become citizens of our city for more than a year, and it is our earnest hope that they will find here a helpful, cheerful and hospitable atmosphere; and that when they must leave, they will do so with a kind feeling in their hearts for Big Spring, its business establishments, and all its population.

May we urge our new student pilots, as time permits them, to become acquainted with our town, to know about the churches and the schools, the facilities for leisure and enjoyment, the shops and the service establishments.

Particularly do we ask them to drop in and see us, just to let us get acquainted, and say in person what we are saying here. There's no obligation to buy at any time . . . we want to be of service, and of assistance if we can.

Yes, it's all wrapped up in one wholesome, hearty word . . . "WELCOME!"

A
"HOSPITALITY GIFT"
For New
STUDENT PILOTS

If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!

1st Lt. DELBERT E. HOPE
Elrod's Furniture Store

The Entire City's Cordial Greeting Is Expressed By These Business Firms

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| C. R. Anthony Co.
305 Main Street | First National Bank
201 Main Street | McEwen Motor Company
403 Scurry Street | Settles Hotel Coffee Shop & The Downtowner |
| Barr Photo Center
708 11th Place - Base Exchange | Fisher's Ladies' Shops
1107 11th Place, 1907 Gregg Street | Montgomery-Ward Co.
3rd and Gregg Streets | Singer Sewing Machine Co.
112 E. 3rd Street |
| Carter Furniture Co.
110 Runnels | Gibbs & Weeks Men's & Boys' Store
109 E. 3rd Street | Mary Jo Dress Shoppe
903 Johnson Street | The State National Bank
124 Main Street |
| Cizon's Jewelry
115 E. 3rd | Gillihan Auto Sales
821 W. 4th Street | Miller's Pig Stand
510 E. 3rd Street | Trantham-Gibson Furniture & Appliance Co.
310 Gregg Street |
| Cook Appliance Co.
400 E. 3rd Street | Good Housekeeping Shop
907 Johnson | Nancy Hanks Dress Shop
206 N. Gregg | Van Hoose-King Pontiac, Inc.
504 E. 3rd Street |
| Cunningham & Philips Drug
905 Johnson | Goodyear Service Store
408 Runnels Street | Pelletier's Shoes
113 E. 3rd Street | Wacker's
210 Main - 1103 11th Place |
| Foy Dunlap Cosden Ser. Sta.
500 E. 3rd Street | Lee Hanson
126 E. 3rd | Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
102 E. 3rd Street | Wheat's Furniture Co.
115 E. 2nd - 504 W. 3rd Street |
| Edwards Heights Pharmacy
1909 Gregg Street | Hemphill-Wells Co.
214 Main Street | Big Spring Theatres
401 Main Street | White's Furniture Dept.
202-204 Scurry Street |
| Elrod's Furniture Store
806 E. 3rd Street | McGlaun's Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 Gregg Street | Sears, Roebuck & Co.
213 Main Street | Zack's
204 Main Street |
| Firestone Stores
807 E. 3rd Street | J&J Auto Supply
1510 Gregg | Security State Bank
1411 Gregg Street | Zale's Jewelry
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Gathering Information

Visiting Webb AFB this week are three Wichita, Kans. business and professional men, here to gather material for stories on the pilot training program. From left: Jerry Kell, editor of Cessna Pennant; Don Simon, Cessna Service (Engineering) division; John Zimmerman, aviation editor.

Wichita Eagle and Beacon, Capt. Marvin C. Zepf, assistant flight commander of Hatchet Flight, and Lt. Col. Jack Crawford, commander 3560th Pilot Training Squadron (extreme right) discuss the program with the visitors.

French Nationalism Sweeping Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is engulfed in a wave of French nationalism which could affect the national election April 8.

The 5½ million French-speaking Canadians complain they are treated as second class citizens by both government and business.

Canada's bicultural problem is as old as the country itself, but the present movement appears to be no mere outburst of Gallic temperament.

Behind it is a conviction that changes will have to be made. French-speaking citizens demand equality of opportunity and a full share of every branch of Canadian life. If these demands are not met, they say, there is bound to be trouble.

DISCONTENT
Rumblings of discontent have spread far beyond Quebec Province, where the French-speaking population is concentrated.

While there has been talk in the past of making Quebec a separate nation, this theme is not being emphasized today.

However, all political parties promise to do something to ease the situation. Just before his Conservative government was toppled last week, Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker announced a conference of federal and provincial leaders to tackle the problem.

The campaign for Quebec's 75 seats in the House of Commons—more than a fourth of the national total—is expected to be fought largely on the issue of recognition of French needs. Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, hammered away at it during the 1962 campaign. He is pressing it again.

SOME CONFUSION

The situation has become confused to some extent in English Canada by stress on bilingualism and biculturalism in a literal sense. There has been a constant barrage of letters to newspapers on this subject, some dealing with such questions as the teaching of French in English-speaking parts of Canada.

Language is part of the problem, as many business executives have recognized. In Montreal, one school of languages reports that

businessmen are scurrying back for blitz courses in French.

A recent study showed that an eighth of the country's 18 million residents speak both English and French. This ratio has remained almost the same for 30 years.

Many English-speaking Canadians openly declare that bilingualism is a lot of nonsense.

LETTER TO EDITOR
A reader said in a letter to a Toronto newspaper:

"Whether Quebecers like it or not, English is the language of North America, and they must learn it if they want to succeed. It is time for Quebecers to grow up, and cease to expect special privileges and concessions."

Another wrote:
"There are now one million people in Quebec who do not speak English. Does it not seem more logical that this one million people should be taught the English language than that 14 million English-speaking people should be saddled with the patois of Quebec?"

The French nationalists say bilingualism is important, but the main problem is discrimination.

What the French-speaking population really wants, according to a leading French-Canadian editor, is: "A fair deal for the French-Canadians in federal civil service, where they now hold only 13 per cent of responsible positions, a fair deal in big private corporations operating in Quebec, where their representation is even less; a fair deal for French-Canadian minorities in other provinces, similar to the position English-speaking Quebecers enjoy."

In Cleveland, Ohio, two papers are closed—the Plain Dealer and the Press & News. That blackout reached its 10th day today. Contract negotiations were held Monday between publishers and two of the three striking unions—the printers and the mailers. The machinists union also is on strike.

The Guild, which represents 6,000 editorial and commercial department employees, accepted an \$8.50-a-week package increase over two years in newspaper contracts it negotiated last fall.

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Papers Still Delayed In Publication

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight major New York newspapers, their presses idle for 95 days, must wait at least until Monday to resume publication.

The striking printers union has set Sunday for a membership meeting to vote on ratification of a proposed contract.

Striking stereotypers and mailers are still negotiating with the publishers on new contracts.

The publishers and six nonstriking craft unions also must agree on new contracts.

A major problem of negotiators is persuading the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild to extend its contracts with the publishers by more than four months—making them expire at the same time as contracts covering the craft unions.

Publishers agreed to a common expiration date for contracts of all 10 newspaper unions—a major demand of the printers—provided the other unions went along with it.

Guild contracts with the dailies expire Oct. 31, 1964. Negotiations bogged down Monday on the issue of getting the Guild to extend its contracts to expire two years from the date publication resumes.

Guild representatives said they would seek an interpretation of the contract expiration issue from Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild, said: "If we are going to be asked to extend our contract, we want other things. Money is a consideration—and other things beyond money."

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Pair Of Winners

Two winners for the third week of the month-long courtesy campaign being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce are shown shortly after they were selected this morning. Left to right are Sue Kilgore, Lewis Five and Ten in College Park Shopping Center, nominated by Mrs. G. F. Dunne, 2302 Carol Drive, and Ruby Horton, Coker's Restaurant, nominated by the Rev. R. L. Bowman, 404 Prince. Unable to be present for the picture was the third winner, N. L. Riggan, Ideal Laundry, recommended by Mrs. J. H. Greene, 427 Dallas.

Deep Testing Pit Help In Moon Race

WOODBINE, Ga. (AP)—Man's journey to the moon could be helped along with a rocket testing pit 12 stories deep—mostly below sea level—expected to be built in southeast Georgia.

Thiokol Chemical Corp., said from its Huntsville, Ala., plant Monday that a contract for such a pit in Camden County has been awarded to Rich Steers Inc., of New York.

The cost of the contract was not disclosed.

The pit would be more than 50 feet in diameter and 120 feet deep and capable of handling solid fuel rocket motors generating up to 12 million pounds of thrust, essential for deep space probes.

Scientists have been studying the possibility of using solid fuel instead of liquid propellant for the moonshot program, but no decision has been disclosed.

Thiokol is competing with Aerojet General and Lockheed Propulsion for the contract to build the huge rocket engine for space exploration.

The Air Force is expected to award a contract in April or May.

Thiokol President Joseph Crosby said earlier his company would build a multi-million-dollar plant near here if it gets a government contract for the huge rocket engine.

Thiokol announced the allocation of \$10.5 million for the proposed plant in January, and work on the first phase of construction has been under way since.

LUBBOCK — A discussion of opportunities in the expanding cattle feeding industry will open the ninth annual Grain Drying and Storage Conference to be held Thursday and Friday at Texas Tech.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Building, followed by the opening program featuring discussions on the mill, feed lot, cattle and feed and the market as related to the cattle feeding industry.

Arthur Buzz Laramie will be guest speaker at the banquet beginning at 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn Parkway. His topic will be "The Challenge of Foreign Competition." At 9 a.m. Friday, B. A. Burquest will present a research paper on the distribution of gas in grain masses.

Funeral was to be at 4 p.m. today at the Mexican Catholic Church in Sterling City for Pamelio Bernard Rodriguez, 102, who was killed early Monday in a car-pedestrian accident just west of the business district in Sterling City.

Mr. Rodriguez was struck by a car driven by James Clovis Nail, Brownfield. Rodriguez was walking north on the highway in the lane of the oncoming car, reportedly on his way to Big Spring.

Burial was to be in the City Cemetery in Sterling City under the direction of Lowe Funeral Home.

Mr. Rodriguez was a native of Mexico. His age was estimated by Sterling County Sheriff Jim Cantrell as between 102 and 112 years. He had no known relatives.

H-SU Band On Way To Japan

DALLAS (AP)—The Hardin Simmons University Cowboy Band of Abilene boarded a plane in Dallas today headed for Japan. The band will tour Japan for a month, taking part in the Japan Baptist New Life Movement.

The movement is an intense evangelistic campaign led by the Southern Baptist Convention. Making the tour are 34 players and the director.

Advanced Training Session Scheduled

The second session of the Cub Scout Advanced Training program will be held in the old student union building of Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The program on the Den Meeting, aimed primarily at D.E.N. Mothers, will be taught by Mark Farmer. The Pack Meeting session, designed primarily for men, will be instructed by John R. Taylor.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, 1713 Yale, are in DeLeon where they were called by the death early Tuesday morning of Mrs. B. N. Terry, 83, Mr. Terry's mother. Mrs. Terry had been in ill health for some time. She had spent most of her life in DeLeon. Funeral arrangements are pending. Survivors include her husband, five sons and three daughters.

King's Throne: Barber Chair

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC
OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP)—From an old barber's shop in his ramshackle palace, Emperor Moro Naba Koungri rules the melting remnants of the once powerful empire of the Mossis.

Upper Volta's influence in 1960 shattered the influence of the tribal structure in this land-locked West African nation.

Although the Mossi tribe today counts some 1½ million people, Moro Naba's influence is limited to a handful of followers who loyally pour dust over their heads, repeating solemnly, "We are dust before thee, O eternal chief."

LAST EMPEROR
The 300-pound Moro Naba is the last officially sanctioned emperor of the Mossis. Under a decree of Upper Volta's President Maurice Yamogo, the emperor "whose spirit never dies" is not supposed to be succeeded after his death.

Upper Volta has a modern government, a National Assembly and an Economic Council. French-type courts are gradually replacing tribal justice over the 4 million Volta citizens.

Most of the Mossis—the most influential and most developed tribe in Upper Volta—have turned their backs on Moro Naba.

The tribe that once sacked distant Timbuctoo and was never conquered by another African ethnic group constitutes Upper Volta's elite today. Mossis occupy most government jobs and some have become doctors and skilled workers.

DEEP STRUCTURE
When the French took over what today is the Republic of Upper Volta, they found a deeply imbedded structure governed by a central authority—the Moro Naba. They used the Mossi administration network almost until World War II.

When independence came, Moro Naba made a weak attempt to seize power but was defeated.

Supported by a \$800 a month government subsidy, the emperor continues to live in his palace, resembling a defunct railroad station, on the outskirts of Ouagadougou.

With him are 10 loyal wives, 4 court ministers and a handful of barefooted slaves.

The sand-colored palace stands on a dusty square, surrounded by a clay wall. Nearby is a village of clay huts topped by straw roofs.

MADE CEREMONY
Centuries ago, a Moro Naba was preparing to leave his palace and his tribe in search of an unfaithful wife who fled with a disloyal minister. The courtiers came and begged him to stay. He agreed and the ceremony has become part of the Mossi ritual.

As the hot sun begins to rise over Ouagadougou ever Friday, drums roll and one-string guitars whine outside the palace.

Through a hole in the clay wall, the emperor emerges and squats in the dust in his red robes of office, next to two ancient fetishes of pregnant women.

Traditional Mossi chiefs and loyal supporters lie in the dust, pouring it over their heads. Some chiefs come to the ceremony in automobiles, some on motorbikes, their ancient swords attached to the saddles.

TIRED HORSE
A barefoot boy leads a tired horse, decorated with silver.

Two men fire antiquated rifles. The monarch disappears in the hole, the tribesmen rise, the horse is freed from his harness and led away.

Later, warm beer is served in the palace while the emperor reclines on the throne, a converted barbershop chair.

Budget Hearing Will Be Slated

A public hearing on the city's budget for 1963-64 will be set by the Big Spring City Commission tonight.

"The commission will choose either March 26 or 28," City Manager Larry Crow said Tuesday morning. "We will have the revised figures ready for them to-night so they may determine when they want the public hearing. The commission may want to discuss the proposed budget more between now and the hearing," he said.

Three meetings have been held by the commission to discuss the new budget and several changes were ordered.

Mrs. Turner's Mother Dies

Mrs. C. H. Jones, mother of Mrs. M. R. Turner, 1300 Lincoln, died Monday in a Denton hospital. She had been in ill health the past few months, but her condition was not thought to be critical.

Turner is principal of Boydston Elementary School and Mrs. Turner teaches at Gollad Junior High. They left last weekend for Denton.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Goen Funeral Home in Denton.

Grain Conference Set At Lubbock

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DAVID WAYNE JENKINS, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenkins, passed away Tuesday morning in Andrews, Texas. Grave-side rites Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Big Spring City Cemetery.

MRS. EMILY RUBY BARBEE, 56, passed away Monday at Big Spring. Funeral service Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Valley-Pickle Chapel. Burial in Trinity Baptist Church.

MRS. GRACIE ETHEL FLOWER, 78, passed away Monday at Big Spring. Funeral service Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Trinity Baptist Church with interment in Stonehaven, Texas, at 11:00 a.m. Thursday.

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MRS. GRACIE ETHEL FLOWER, 78, passed away Monday at Big Spring. Funeral

indictment against County Judge E. C. Matthews Monday. The dismissal came on a motion by Freas.

County Officials' Trials May Be Consolidated

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Sam Freas wants the malfeasance trials of four Polk County commissioners consolidated. Dist. Judge John Barron of Bryan dismissed a malfeasance

separate malfeasance indictment was returned against Pruett. Originally Pruett and the others were to stand trial separately but Freas said Monday night he will present a motion to consolidate the two cases. Tullios also was scheduled for trial on an indictment accusing him of trying to convert \$200 in county funds to his own use.

Lamesan Gets 4 Years For Airplane Theft

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Carey Demott, 24, of Lamesa got a four-year sentence Monday for stealing an airplane and flying it to Mexico.

has been convicted of airplane stealing. The plane was stolen this past June from a Midland airport. Two other men flew the private craft to Mexico with Demott and these two are still in jail in Piedras Negras. The three broke out in December and Demott made it across the Rio Grande. Border Patrolmen arrested him. His companions were seized in Mexico again. Demott got a three year term

in 1959 for stealing another airplane. U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian Spears said Demott would have gotten a five year term except he has been in jail since June.

Atlas Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force launched an Atlas ICBM toward an unspecified target area Monday night in what was described as a routine training launch.



Stabbing Victim

Donna Chadick, 15, consoles Rusty, her 7-year-old red roan quarter horse, who had a narrow escape when the animal was stabbed along with two other horses in the stalls at Del's Riding Stables in Pasadena, Texas. Rusty, the most seriously injured, suffered a puncture wound some six inches deep that missed the jugular vein by a hair. Police are seeking the person or persons who stabbed the animals. All are expected to recover after extensive treatment.

Senate Eyes Water Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate takes up today a bill dealing with water storage.

Backers of the bill to permit the state to purchase space in federal water storage facilities managed to get the vote to consider the measure out of order, but failed to get a final vote.

The bill, authorized by a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last November, would set a \$50 million maximum total for purchase of the facilities and place a \$15 million top on any one project.

The Senate refused to begin debate on a proposal to elevate San Angelo College to senior, state-supported status.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, mustered 18 votes to bring the measure up, with 11 senators voting against consideration. The vote lacked the necessary two-thirds majority.

Three other measures to establish new state senior colleges in Odessa, Laredo, and Edinburg are

on the Senate calendar. Four bills calling for new colleges are in a subcommittee in the House.

Both houses paid honor to the memory of Rep. James L. Lattimore, Corpus Christi, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday.

In other action, the Senate concurred in House amendments to a bill to permit use of the old causeway at Copano Bay for recreational purposes.

The House concurred in Senate amendments to a bill which provides six-year terms for regents of Odessa Junior College and sets up an election procedure.

Both bills now go to Connally for his signature.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved for floor debate a House-passed measure lowering Texas' tax on sulphur from \$1.40 to \$1.03 per ton. The proposed rate would be the same as the Louisiana tax.

The committee also set a tentative date for hearing another House-passed measure, the merger of the Game and Fish Commission with the State Parks Board, March 13 is the tentative date.

The House State Affairs Committee approved for floor debate a resolution calling for an investigation into remarks made by two members of the former House Textbook Committee, Rep. Ronald Roberts of Hillsboro and W. T. Dungan of McKinney.

The committee also heard a proposal by Rep. Herbert Shutt of Houston which would let legislators cast Texas' elector votes, instead of party electors.

Shutt said electors are now bound to vote for the party nominees, even if they disagree with the national party platform. The proposal went to a subcommittee.

Resolutions asking Congress to prohibit the federal government or federal courts from taking a hand in state redistricting and allowing legislatures to place proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution on the national ballot were cleared for floor debate.

Man Defined As Moral Being

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Rev. Charles Wellborn, former pastor in Waco, told the Christian Life Commission Workshop on Moral Issues today that "without moral responsibility, man is not man."

"To be man, made in the image of God, implies creative moral responsibility," he told the Baptist group.

"Only by comparison with absolute rightness—utter goodness—does wrong assume reality. Without such a standard there is no moral responsibility."

"Without moral responsibility, man is not man."

The delegates dispersed to study groups after hearing addresses from Rev. James Harris of Fort Worth, and Leon McBeth, teacher at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ninth Slaying In Boston Area

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The fashionable Belmont Hill section of this suburban town, rarely touched by violence or crime, lay shrouded in fear today following the strangulation murder—the ninth in Greater Boston since June—of a prominent 62-year-old woman.

Police sought a cleaning man, hired through a state employment office, who was working in the Scott Road home where Bessie Goldberg was found strangled with a silk stocking Monday.

The murder of the petite, dark-haired woman, a volunteer worker at Boston hospitals, stunned this quiet neighborhood.

Police converged on the area but had difficulty gaining entrance to nearby homes to talk with neighbors. They said terrified women refused to open their doors.

Mrs. Goldberg's body was found lying on the living room floor by her husband Israel, when he returned home from his realty office about 4 p.m.

Goldberg told police he talked with his wife by telephone at 2:30 p.m. and asked if the cleaning man had arrived. He said she told him the man was there. She

did not indicate there was anything wrong.

Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, said the woman had been strangled. He declined to say if there was evidence she had been sexually molested.

Police said the Negro cleaning man was supplied by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. A bulletin described him as 35 years old, with scars on the center of his forehead and the corner of his left eye.

Police said the man has records for car theft in Illinois and robbery in New York. His last known address was in Cambridge.

Mrs. Goldberg was a volunteer worker at Massachusetts General Hospital and the U.S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

Since the first slaying, June 14, 1962, police have been stymied. The first six victims and Mrs. Goldberg were either elderly or middle-aged. Only the seventh and eighth victims were young.

In most cases, but not all, there was sexual molestation.

Although several apartments were ransacked nothing was taken. Police said the Goldberg home apparently was not robbed. Many of the victims had some connection with a hospital.



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*The Pontiac Bonneville—an eminently readable automobile where a mink coat feels right at home. Priced a bit above most other Pontiacs—but nowhere near other makes it outdoes.

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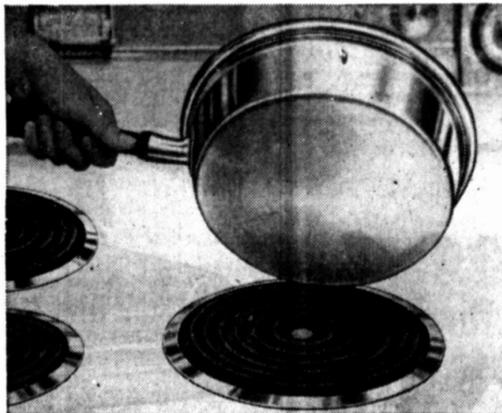
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Since electric cooking is flameless, there is no flow of air into and out of the oven, carrying heat and cooking vapors into your kitchen. Your kitchen walls, curtains and woodwork stay fresh and new looking with less washing and care.

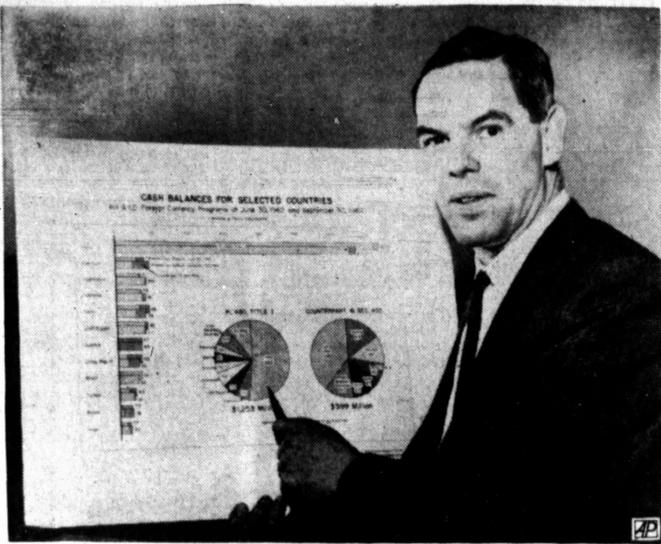
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Cash Balances

Bartlett Harvey, chief of the Economic Progress Division of the Agency for International Development, is shown in his Washington office with pie-type charts illustrating the cash balances of foreign currencies in selected countries. The AID is part of the U.S. State Department. Throughout the world, the U.S. owns more than \$3.5 billion worth of foreign money. Under U.S. laws, more than half of the money, while American owned, must be used for the benefit of other countries.

Seven Missing In Tennessee After Series Of Tornadoes

PARROTTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Seven persons were reported missing in mountainous east Tennessee today after a series of tornadoes which battered parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The twisters left four known dead, scores injured and property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Cocke County rescue squad combed the heavily flooded area around this small town near Newport, not far from the North Carolina line. They sought seven persons unaccounted for since a tornado hit the area Monday night.

The searchers were hampered by swollen streams that had washed out mountain roads in several areas and left Parrottsville looking like what one observer termed a gigantic lake.

Jerry Coakley, 17, was killed when a wall caved in while he slept in his Parrottsville home.

Two women were injured fatally when their homes were destroyed in Cullman County, in north-central Alabama, where the first twister struck in mid-after-

noon. Five other north Alabama counties were hit.

A few hours later, a series of tornadoes bounced across north Mississippi, killing a man in the Starkville area. The twister hopped across the eastern two-thirds of Tennessee in an erratic swing from the Alabama border to the Great Smokies.

Flood threats posed more problems in several Tennessee and Alabama areas.

Torrential rains — nearly 5 inches at Russellville, Ala., and 3.67 inches at McMinnville, Tenn. — went along with the whirling winds.

The Cullman area victims were Geraldine Bowen, 34, and Minnie Dunn, 78.

J. Frank Manderson, Alabama civil defense director, estimated damage in the Cullman area alone at \$250,000.

Among the injured were Mrs. Bowen's sister, Marilyn Brock, 14, and two of Mrs. Dunn's sons, Herman and Joe.

Tornadoes also were reported in Colbert, Limestone, Pickens, Walker and Madison counties in Alabama. The Weather Bureau

said a twister touched down twice in the vicinity of Huntsville but no damage was reported. The Marshall Space Flight Center is at Huntsville.

Six communities in Mississippi — Reform, Sherwood and Lewis Store in the Starkville area, Valden, Hamilton and Ackerman — reported storms. A pulpwood hauler, V. T. Kelley, about 35, died in the wreckage of his home at Reform. His wife and child were injured.

Several other persons were hurt and about 50 homes were damaged in Mississippi.

The storm system moved into Tennessee late in the afternoon. Tornadoes touched down twice near Lawrenceburg, just north of the Alabama line, circled northward and struck near Murfreesboro and McMinnville in the mid-state area, dipped south to Jasper, near the Georgia line, then hit mountainous area around Parrottsville.

The Weather Bureau said the Stones River in Donelson, a Nashville suburb, would be five feet above flood stage by 6 p.m. today.

Draft Law Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-year extension of the draft law, passed by the House with only three dissenting votes, begins its Senate journey today.

The Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on the Pentagon proposal with Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul as the leadoff witness.

The bill cleared the House Monday on a 387-3 roll call vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif.

Nasser Is Cautious On Union

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported taking a cautious but welcoming attitude today toward Iraq's proposal for a new Arab union.

Taleb Hussein Shabib, foreign minister of the new Iraqi revolutionary regime, proposed to Nasser Monday that Iraq, Syria and Nasser's United Arab Republic (Egypt) make a start by setting up a joint military command and an organization to coordinate political planning.

Indications were that the progress toward union would be slow and gradual. There was speculation that an Arab summit meeting might be called to discuss the idea.

The Iraqi plan calls for Yemen and Algeria to join the group later.

Nasser has not committed himself although informed sources said he welcomed the proposals warmly. There was no official comment from the new Syrian government. Pro-Nasser mobs in Damascus demonstrated in the streets chanting for unity with Egypt.

An Iraqi delegation in Damascus, headed by Deputy Premier Ali Saleh El Saadi, proclaimed that the three nations "will definitely unite." But he told a news conference progress would be slow.

"We shall meet frequently to coordinate efforts," El Saadi said, "and work to eliminate regional difficulties in order to bring about identical conditions in the three Arab countries. These conditions will then help us to take the next step for forming a union or federation. And we will definitely unite."

Opposition to the plan, he said, was expected from "imperialist agents, local reactionaries, Zionists and local Communists since local Communists have always resisted the nationalist movement."

He said the Communists never will be allowed to operate in Iraq again because they are regarded as "a fifth column of Moscow."

day on a 387-3 roll call vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif.

"I can't understand for the life of me, with all the stories I hear about the unemployed youth of this country, why the armed services can't get all the manpower we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amended, but their proposals never got off the ground.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., wanted the draft extension held to two years. He said with the world situation in a state of flux, the next Congress should have a chance to act on the draft, too.

The amendment was rejected on a 154-43 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said "of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our force, this would be the wrong hour and the wrong time."

The other amendments had similar goals. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment declaring that the sense of Congress that more men should be drafted when they are 18½ or 19, instead of at the present average of 23 years.

Pucinski's amendment was turned down on a voice vote.

Goodell's on a standing vote of 134 to 59.

The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 1967.

It also: —Keeps in effect for four more years a suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed forces. Without that, military manpower would have to be trimmed by more than 500,000.

—Continues the system of dependents' assistance allowances, ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month for enlisted men in the lower grades.

—Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay for medical men ordered to military service.

Completes Course

Taylor Rudd, a junior at Borden County High School in Gail, has completed the course in auctioneering and auction sales management of the Missouri Auction School. He is a native of Big Spring and has lived at Gail for 12 years.

Woodward Will Speak At Lubbock

AUSTIN — Texas Highway Commissioner Hal Woodward will address the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association March 18 at Lubbock.

The commissioner will speak on effects during its first year of the new Farm to Market Road Bill which for the first time has given the Texas Highway Department specific funds for maintenance of its 35,000-mile Farm and Ranch Highway network.

He will discuss ramifications involving the Highway Department of the federal Canadian River Dam aqueduct project to pipe water from near Sanford to Lubbock and below. Woodward also will report on a bill now being considered by the state Senate to raise Texas highway speed limits to 70 miles an hour on state-maintained highways.



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In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500 Ford durability conquered the field

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BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963		
NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS
12 '63 FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 24
5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	8, 14
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13
5 '63 PLYMOUTHs	3	6, 18, 23
2 '63 DODGES	0	
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0	

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963½ Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more.

No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking... and

all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance.

These were the same '63½ Super Torque Fords that made styling history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

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SHASTA FORD SALES, Inc.

500 WEST 4TH STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963

SECTION B

Annual Junior Stock Show Judging Slated Wednesday

Twenty-one of the county's fattest and most pampered steers and nearly 125 of the neatest and plumpest lambs to be found in this area are guests tonight of the 26th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show. They are sleeping in hay-padded stalls in the big county Fair Barns, while their young owners are probably shivering less comfortably under blankets a few yards away.

These are the prized animals of boys and girls of the county who are members of the Future Farmers of America chapters and the 4-H Clubs of the county. Tomorrow, these same sleek fat steers and these same woolly lambs will bring fame and fortune to some of these young owners. They will bring disappointment to others. For Wednesday, at the annual show, the judges select those which, according to established rules, are the best on hand of the several breeds and weights.

JAYCEES

This annual stock show, produced each March under the banner of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Howard County Junior Livestock Association, opened Tuesday. It continues through Thursday night. Tuesday's activities were restricted to weighing-in the animals to be shown and making all of the bookkeeping entries essential to posting accurate records.

The judges will do their job Wednesday. They will decide the animals entitled to the first prizes, second prizes and on down the line. Then they will announce the most important decisions of all—the grand champions and the reserve grand champions. These are the honors for which boys and girls of the county have worked long hours and devoted much planning in the months which have passed.

AUCTION

Thursday night will be the annual auction. Most of the steers and lambs which are entered in the show will be sold to the highest and best bidders at the sale.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce in order to properly reward the youngsters for their efforts and to encourage them to greater efforts in the future, have been busy for days lining up

STOCK SHOW SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

Lambs, calves and quarter-horses must be brought to stock barns and entered officially by noon.

WEDNESDAY

Lamb judging: 9 a.m. W. M. Day, Upton County, judge.

Quarterhorse judging: 1 p.m. Roy Carter, Garden City, judge.

Steer judging: 2 p.m. Calvin Holcomb, Gaines County, judge.

THURSDAY

Barbecue for buyers, exhibitors and friends, 6 p.m.

Auction sale, Randall Sherrod, auctioneer, 7:30 p.m.

Show closes at 10 p.m.

prospective buyers to bid in the stock Thursday night.

Randell Sherrod, popular local auctioneer, will be in charge of the hammer as he has been for many other stock shows.

The market price will not be an issue when a lamb or a steer is in the sales ring—the price paid will be the market listing plus a fat bonus posted by the bidder. Thus all youngsters stand to come out a little ahead for the hours of work put in getting prized animals in shape for the show.

Last year, the grand champion steer sold for \$1,106.25. The year before that the prize steer brought its owner \$1,131. Earlier this year, another Howard County steer shown at another exposition sold for \$1,000. This year's champion, when he is brought into the sales ring sometime after 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, will not bring less than that sum; it is promised by the Jaycee committeemen.

Monday was a busy day for the young exhibitors—they spent the day grooming their lambs, steers and quarterhorses. It's a king-sized job to get a big fat steer into show-ring shape.

JUDGING

Judging is a wearisome and nerve-racking ordeal. The young exhibitor's skill as a showman often determines the difference in the judge's decision when there are two animals of nearly the

same general qualifications.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, a barbecue is to be served at the barn. This is open to all buyers who are to take part in the sale and to all members of the junior livestock association. Any others wishing to participate can be accommodated by purchasing a 75 cent ticket.

The general public is welcome to all activities at the show. There is no admission fee. Herb Helbig, general superintendent of the show, Truett Vines, his associate, and Charles Beil, president of the Jaycees, are hopeful every seat in the building will be occupied at each event of the show.

Judging, Helbig points out, is an exciting and illuminating event to watch. And, of course, the auction sale, with all of the tenseness and excitement associated with such sales, is worth the time and attendance of any person.

Lamb judging for the show begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Judge this year is W. M. Day, Upton

County agent. At 1 p.m. judging the quarterhorses will begin with Roy Carter, Garden City, as the judge.

BIG EVENT

At 2 p.m., steer judging—regarded as the really "big" event of the judging program, starts. Calvin Holcomb, Gaines County agent, will be judge.

The show is open to all members of the FFA and to all 4-H members of the county. An exhibitor cannot be over 20 years of age.

In addition to cash prizes, which

will be awarded to the animals which place in the top spots, there are trophies and ribbons awaiting the winners.

The Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs are operating a concession stand each day of the show in the fair grounds barn.

The Howard County Show is the final event of the year for local exhibitors. Immediately after it ends, the young club members and the FFA chapter members will begin work preparing animals which they will show in the 1964 edition.

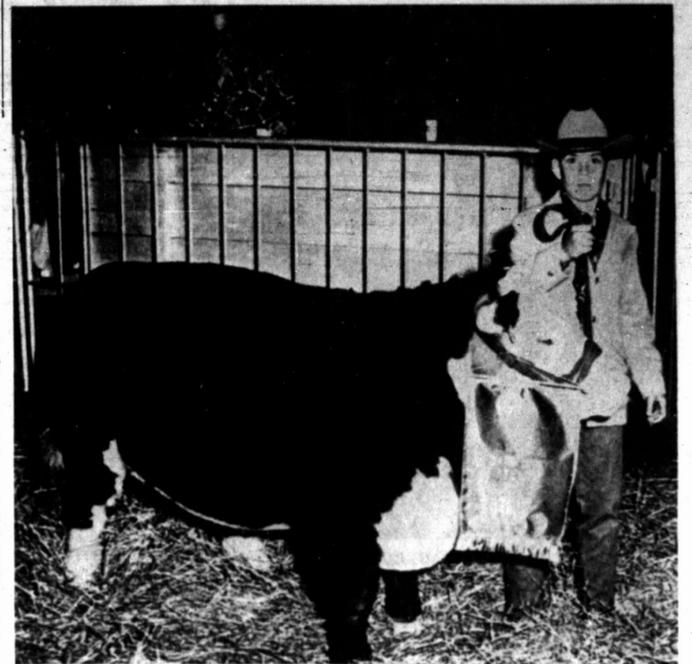
HEATED

The barns at the fair grounds are equipped with heating facilities and are kept comfortable for exhibitors and spectators. Experience in other years has shown (as in 1962, for example) the weather can be rugged in March and that nearly any kind of meteorology can prevail during this annual event.

Four Men Exit

BERLIN (AP)—Four young men escaped to West Berlin Monday night from Communist East Germany.

Police said the four sneaked past border guards and through the barbed wire at four different points of the city's border.



Grand Champion Steer Of 1962 Show

Mark Barr, Vincent 4-H Club member, and his prize-winning entry. The animal sold at the auc-



ACHIEVEMENT

Congratulations to the young people of 4-H and FFA. Their 26th Annual Fat Stock Show gives us the opportunity to view the accomplishments of our youth... to see the products of their industry... and the result of their determination to excel.

Human achievement is always praiseworthy... but even more so when the doer is young.

Youthful attitudes, tempered by experience, are prized at Cosden. Fresh ideas and ideals have contributed extensively to our growth and progress. Youth has played an important role in our advance to a position of leadership in the petroleum industry. To young people in general... and to the youth of 4-H and FFA specifically... we once again extend our congratulations.

Congratulations,



4-H Club And FFA

On Your

26th Annual Fat Stock Show

March 12, 13 and 14

Attend This Blue Ribbon Show . . .
See The Results Of Our Local FFA Chapter And 4-H Clubs Work In Livestock Feeding.
SALE THURSDAY NIGHT



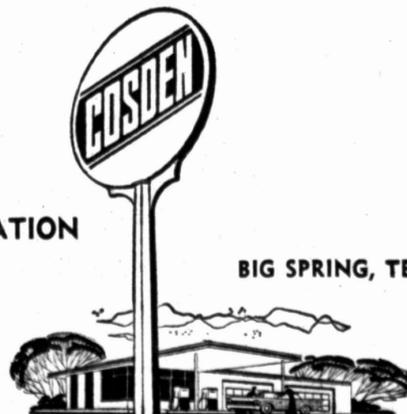
Prager's

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SUBSIDIARY OF W. R. GRACE & CO.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS





CHECKING HAIR CUT
Vernon Long looks closely

Ample Facility For Stock Show

Ample facilities for the annual livestock show, being held this week, are provided FFA and 4-H Club members at the fair grounds in west Big Spring. One large barn provides stall room for housing entries before show time.

Each boy or girl entering an animal must exhibit before judges in a second barn where ample theatre seating provides room for spectators and friends. Regular dividers are a part of the facilities, and are set up just before show time, to enable the youngsters to place bedding of hay for their animals. Each exhibitor must keep his stall clean, and his animal in place, until called to the ring or is taken outside for exercise.

FFA Chapters Enroll 134

Fourteen lambs and five steers will be entered in the 26th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club livestock show this week by the Big Spring chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The Coahoma chapter is entering five steers and 25 lambs.

Ed Seay and Truett Vines, supervisors, said 12 boys will enter lambs and five will enter steers. One boy, Norvin Handley is enrolled in Howard County Junior College, but is still a member of the FFA chapter.

Fine wool, cross bred, and Southdown lambs in the light and heavy weights will be entered by Darrel Lane, Dennis Collins, Neal Henry, Rudy Guevarra, David Stags, Pat Murphy, Mike Price, Van Appleton, Freddie Watts, Robert Wanner, Calvin Ferrel, and Blake Talbot.

livestock show. Five boys will enter steers, four of them Angus, and one Hereford.

Gerald Oakes, supervisor, said the lambs would include 11 fine wool, eight cross bred, and six Southdowns.

Boys entering lambs will be Weldon Self, Jimmy Crawford, Butch Fraser, Danny Stoker, George Dorries, Ricky Hicks, Sammy Smith, Travis Reid, Larry Pherigo, Phillip Reid, Joe Anderson, Sam Oakes, Olen Fryar Jr., Tony Butler, Mack Butler, Lynn Dale Stanley, Bobby Weaver, Teddy Merrick, Bobby Weaver, Howard Gregory and Vernon Long.

Stanley Hanev will have a Hereford steer at the show. Vernon Long, Maurice Cutright, Jimmy Haley, and Garry Hansen will show Angus steers.

Another Meeting On Kashmir Held

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Indian and Pakistani negotiators met today for a fourth round of talks on the Kashmir dispute.

The previous talks ended with each government proposing partition of Kashmir State along a line unacceptable to the other. India now controls the most important two-thirds of the disputed Himalayan state.

All Farming Phases Taught In FFA Class

One of the strongest points in Future Farmers of America training is parliamentary procedure. The Big Spring Chapter at the high school is no exception. The primary objective is to teach elementary rudiments of farming and ranching, but along with these comes the necessity for knowing how to conduct meetings properly.

Each boy enrolled in the FFA chapter, which includes boys in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, must have a project. In most instances it is livestock or poultry. He must know how to care for and feed his animals, and what it costs him to produce a marketable fowl or animal.

Truett Vines and Ed Eeay, supervisors, work with the boys in all their projects. They must keep up with the daily market reports on livestock, and be able to tell at a glance what an animal, whether it be a lamb, steer, hog, or fowl, would bring if sold on that day. He must also be able to tell whether it would make money or lose.

Other work is done in shop projects. The boys must know something about welding, both acetylene and arc; how to care for, and operate farm machinery, and

generally about business management.

Each boy must attend a monthly meeting of the chapter. He studies and uses correct parliamentary procedure, in conducting meetings, transacting business, adopting reports, and knows the duties of each office.

A small fee is charged for membership in the chapter. This runs about 10 cents per member and the club is required to stay within its budget in annual activities.

Congratulations, 4-H'ers



**NATIONAL
4-H CLUB WEEK
MARCH 3-10**

Let's all back this fine youth organization right here at home!

We're proud of the many young people in Howard County who are diligently preparing themselves for all phases of rural life through 4-H Club projects. These youngsters are ac-

quiring skills and knowledge that will help them lead better lives and eventually benefit this community. Support your local 4-H and FFA Clubs!

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Congratulations

To
Howard County 4-H Clubs
And
FFA Chapters
On Their
**26th Annual
FAT STOCK SHOW**

March 12, 13 and 14

Pinkie's



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WELCOME to the 26th Annual
FFA-4-H Fat Stock Show

Schedule of Events:

Tuesday, March 12

8:00 A.M.
Weigh in at the Big Spring
Livestock Barn to be completed
by noon.

Wednesday, March 13

9:00 A.M.
Judging of lambs by
W. M. Day, Upton County
Agent.

1:00 P.M.
Judging of quarter horses
by Roy Carter of Garden City.

2:00 P.M.
Judging of steers by Calvin
Holcomb, Gaines County Agent.

Thursday, March 14

6:00 P.M.
Buyers Barbecue
at the Fair Barn.

7:30 P.M.
Annual Auction Sale.
Randall Sherrod, Auctioneer

Mark Barr Had Top '62 Steer

Mark Barr, whose steer won the grand championship of the 1962 Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show, will be a co-exhibitor this year sharing honors with Maxwell Barr, his brother.

Mark's 1963 steer won first honors in the heavy division at Houston and the young owner elected to sell the animal instead of holding it for the local show. He was paid \$1,000 for the steer. So he and his brother are partners in a steer which Maxwell showed at Houston to win second place in its weight division.

Last year's steer brought Mark a check for \$1,106.25 which is about on the line for steers sold for the past 11 years. Richard Lomax sold the highest priced steer at the local show in 1956. He was paid \$1,262.50 for his 1,910-pound entry.

Next Thursday night when the grand champion of this show is placed on the auction block as a highlight of the show's closing event, he will most likely bring his young owner at least \$1,000.

Last year's champion lambs sold for \$1 a pound and because of this a few heavier second place (reserve champions) paid their owners more than the amount received for the grand champion.

Show results since 1952:
1952: Steers—Grand champion shown by Mark Barr, 845 pounds, \$1,106.25; reserve champion Sharon Harris, 845 pounds, \$487.50; Lamb—Fine wool Douglas Earnest, \$50; Crossbred Travis Reid, \$110; Southdown Orville Fryar, \$85.
1953: Steers—Grand champion shown by Freddie White, 905 pounds, \$1,131.25; reserve champion Lucy Thornton, 790 pounds, \$790; Lamb—Fine wool Lanel Overton, \$100; fine wool Susan E. Reid, \$110; Southdown Kay Thornton, \$110.
1954: Steers—Grand champion Lucy Thornton, 940 pounds, \$1,175; reserve Norvin Hamilton, 1,000 pounds, \$1,000; Lamb—Fine wool Jimmy Mays, \$115; cross bred Tommy O'Quinn, \$120; Southdown Orville Fryar, \$110.
1955: Steers—Grand champion Freddie White, 976 pounds, \$1,220; reserve Del Roy Buchanan, 1,000 pounds, \$1,000; Lamb—Grand champion Paul Graves, \$250; reserve Lanel Overton, \$115; Capons Grand champion Brian Fitzhugh, \$100; reserve Rodney Brooks, \$50.
1956: Steers—Grand champion Jerry Ilen, 995 pounds, \$1,081.25; reserve Joyce Robinson, 805 pounds, \$805; Lamb—Grand champion Marvin Fryar, \$250; reserve Susan E. Reid, \$115; Capons Grand champion Dale Nichols, \$100; reserve Camelia Ilen, \$50.
1957: Steers—Grand champion Rodney Brooks, 750 pounds, \$842; reserve Jerry

Ilen, 900 pounds, \$900; Lamb—Grand champion shown by Lonia Overton, \$212.50; reserve Lanel Overton, \$127.50; Capons—Grand champion Ronnie Richardson, \$100; reserve Jimmy Fryar, \$50.
1958: Steers—Grand champion Richard Lomax, 1,810 pounds, \$1,262.50; reserve Joyce Robinson, 745 pounds, \$745; Lamb—Grand champion Robert Lomax, \$212.50; reserve Gary Lomax, \$142.50; Capons—Grand champion Lonnie Anderson, \$100; reserve Don White, \$50.
1959: Steers—Grand champion Royce Robinson, 895 pounds, \$1,119; reserve Martha Robinson, 865 pounds, \$865; Lamb—Grand champion Robert Lomax, \$300; reserve Bobby Hicks, \$115; Capons—Grand champion Jerry Fuller, \$100; reserve Don White, \$50.
1960: Steers—Grand champion Deibert Davidson, 855 pounds, \$1,067.50; reserve James Cause, 810 pounds, \$810; Lamb—Grand champion Tommy Birchhead, \$250; reserve Clarence Thompson, \$142.50; Capons—Grand champion Robert Lomax, \$100; Grady Barr, \$50.
1961: Steers—Grand champion Scotty Chaste, 806 pounds, \$1,007.50; reserve James Cause, 843 pounds, \$843; Lamb—Grand champion Norman Spear, \$250; reserve Joe Hanks, \$150; Capons—Grand champion Robert Lomax, \$115; reserve Norman Spear, \$50.
1962: Steers—Grand champion Woody Chaffey, 840 pounds, \$1,000; reserve James Cause, \$100; Lamb—Grand champion F. Gary Allen, \$100; reserve Mark Robinson, \$100; Capons—Grand champion Robert Lomax, \$100; reserve Elsie Lomax, \$45.



A Blue Ribbon Show

Howard County's 26th Annual
4-H and FFA
Fat Stock Show



4-H and FFA activities help impart to our young citizens the vital lesson that no worthwhile achievement comes easy . . . that few satisfactions exceed that of a job well done . . . the 26th Annual Fat Stock Show gives us an opportunity to salute and congratulate the young people of 4-H and FFA on a really Blue Ribbon show. We urge you to attend the show and sale.

Be Sure To Attend
The Big Auction
Thursday Night

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
we always have
time for you
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



4-H Members Have Brought Home Awards

Laziness has never been one of the faults of most 4-H clubbers. They have found that only hard work with their animals brings in winners.

Their efforts during the past year have had desirable results. In contest after contest since 1963 began, Howard County's 4-Hers have brought home the rewards.

In the Odessa show, first showing this year, Mary Thornton had the second place lightweight steer. It sold for the handsome price of 67 cents a pound. At that same show, Dolores Lankford showed the third place mid-weight steer.

Mary Thornton showed the grand champion steer in the Abilene show. Four banks in that city paid \$1,500 for the animal. Mark Barr's heavyweight steer placed third.

The Howard County 4-H Club also picked up first places for showing the best group of five steers and the best group of 15 lambs.

Howard County 4-Hers took prizes right and left at the El Paso showing. Dolores Lankford showed a Hereford steer which later sold for \$1,700. It was champion Hereford steer and was reserve grand champion of the show.

Maxwell Barr's heavyweight steer placed second. Sharon Har-

ison took second place in the lightweight division with her steer. She also won the showmanship trophy for the show. Howard County's group of five steers also won the group prize.

In the lamb showing at El Paso, Bud Saunders showed the reserve champion medium wool lamb and the second place medium wool lamb. The two animals brought him \$470.

Lucy Thornton showed the champion ram and the champion ewe in the Southdown division of the Junior Breeding Sheep show.

Mark Barr got into the limelight again at the Houston show. He had the reserve champion Hereford steer in the Junior show. It sold for \$1,000. Another steer he showed ran second to his reserve champion in the division.

Spring Concert Date Is Set

March 29, a Friday, has been chosen for the spring concert date for the Big Spring school bands. The Runnels band under Joe Burchfiel, the Goliad band under Russ McKiski, and the high school band under Doug Wiehe will all perform. It is possible that a guest soloist also will be presented.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 12, 1963 3-B



SCRUBBING HIM UP
Stanley Haney gets his steer ready

Kuykendall Guides 4-H Program Here

Much of the success of a group of workers can be attributed to its leadership. With supervision from Lovell Kuykendall, assistant Howard County Agricultural Agent, the local and area 4-H Clubs have displayed a talent for winning.

Kuykendall came to Big Spring in 1960 immediately after graduating from Texas A&M College with a degree in animal husbandry. A part of his job here is to supervise 4-H Club activities. There are about 250 boys and girls in the organization in Howard County.

Now 25 years old, Kuykendall was born and reared on a ranch near Cherokee in San Saba County. He graduated from high school at Cherokee in 1956. Kuykendall came to Big Spring well grounded in work of 4-H Clubs, having spent about 10 of his youthful years as a member of the organization.

He and Mrs. Kuykendall and their eight-month-old son live at 607 Holbert. They are members of the Church of Christ. Kuykendall is also an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

While attending Texas A&M, he was a member of the college's livestock judging team. In 1959 the team won judging contests at Fort



LOVELL KUYKENDALL
Worth, Kansas City, Kan. and Chicago, Ill.

In many respects Kuykendall is still deep in 4-H work. He helps the boys and girls acquire their animals, assists them with problems they may have and does much of the work of preparation for each show. Monday found him at the show barns "mending the fences" so the housing and display areas will be in tip-top shape for the show to begin.

About 250 Boys, Girls In Howard County 4-H Clubs

The 4-H Club organization had a humble beginning around the turn of the century. But in the past 60 years or so the green and white banner of the organization has become familiar to everyone.

There were numerous forerunners to the modern 4-H Club as boys and girls banded together on agricultural projects. The club, however, was first founded in Minnesota by T. A. Erickson. It got a further boost in 1914 when Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act setting up cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics.

Although 4-H Club work encompasses many phases of agricultural work, the efforts of Howard County's club members in cattle and sheep is now in the spotlight during the annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show.

There are currently about 250 boys and girls who belong to 4-H Clubs in Howard County. Clubs are now active in Forsan, Coahoma, Elbow, Lomax and Knott and there is the county-wide 4-H Club, largest of all. Participants must be between the ages of nine years and 21 years.

During the show 53 members of the clubs will show 76 lambs. Eleven others will display 10 steers. One of the steers is owned jointly by brothers.

Showing steers will be Orveta Fryar, Judy Houston, Gary McNew, Vernon Hewett, Freddie White, Emma Lee White, Johnny Middleton, Buz Mann, Charlotte Mann and Mark and Maxwell Barr. The Barr brothers will show a steer jointly.

Showing lambs, some more than one animal, will be Bob Adkins, David Adkins, Mike Brady, David Brady, Jimmy Brown, Mary Lou Brown, Robbie Brown, Alton Calihan, Larry Calihan, Dale Crenshaw, James Crenshaw, Robert Crenshaw, Donna Duke, Mike Duke.

Gary Earhart, Max Earhart, Jan Earhart, James Henry, Jimmy Johnson, Johnny Knapp, Jane Murphy, Nancy Phillips, Sherry

Phillips, Terry Soechting, David Wanner, Kathie Wood, Cornelia Garrett;
H. K. Elrod, Susan Elrod, Linda

Foster, Gloria Ballou, Cathy Cantrell, Alice Dorries, Buz Mann, Charlott Mann, Nancy Mann, Mike McClain, Freddie Newman, Mary

Thornton, Lucy Thornton;
Donna Watts, Elaine Webb, Jerry Webb, Phillip Richey, Ann Bennett, Larry Bennett, Debra Buchanan, Ralph Coates, Janice Crawford, Mac Frazier, Eddie Frazier, Troy Frazier and Alvis Jeffcoat.

Five 4-H youths will be showing quarterhorses at the show. They are Tom Bill Kuykendall, Teresa Spears, Robert Haney, Linda Foster and Emma Lee White.

Congratulations

FFA and 4-H Boys

On Your 26th Annual

FAT STOCK SHOW



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To The Members Of
The 4-H and FFA Club
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Annual Fat Stock Show.

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TEXAS SADDLES**

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- Hide Covered Tree, Full Double Rigging
- Woolskin, Lined Skirts
- Full Double Girth



Regular 139.95
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4-H
FFA

Fat Stock Show

MARCH
12-13-14



**4-H YOUNG CITIZENS
4-H IN ACTION**

"LEARNING BY DOING"

TO SERVE THE FUTURE

We salute all of the 4-H & FFA Members of this Community for their achievements during the past year. In actively preparing for their roles in the future, these young men and women promise to be ready mentally, morally, spiritually and physically for important tasks ahead. Our community depends on this preparation!



**The
STATE NATIONAL
BANK** Big Spring's only Home-Owned Bank

A Devotional For The Day

Christ has redeemed us from the curse of the Law's condemnation, by himself becoming a curse for us when he was crucified. (Galatians 3:13. Phillips.)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, who hast created us so that we are restless until we find our rest in Thee, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Help us to find in Him our redemption from sin and our peace with Thee, Help us to become better than we now are. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

More Respect For Books

In Sunday's Herald you may have noticed a story concerning the destruction wrought on library books by a few unthinking or irresponsible people.

Some books have been clipped, possibly by individuals too lazy to make notes. There are instances where illustrations were cut or defaced by persons with prudish or pornographic tendencies. In other instances, books have been used as scratch pads, or they have been mishandled and abused.

This likely is not much different in principle from defacement of any public property, or writing on walls. However,

the defacing of books cannot easily be excused on grounds of ignorance. People able to read books should be a cut above the ordinary mortal in their respect for knowledge and for the rights of other people to have access to the same information.

To be sure there are laws against destruction, but the only hope for minimizing this sort of ugly behavior is to impress upon our people, from the moment they handle their first books, the almost sacred status of a good book. Books are a fountain of knowledge and should be held in deep respect.

A Spark Of Genius

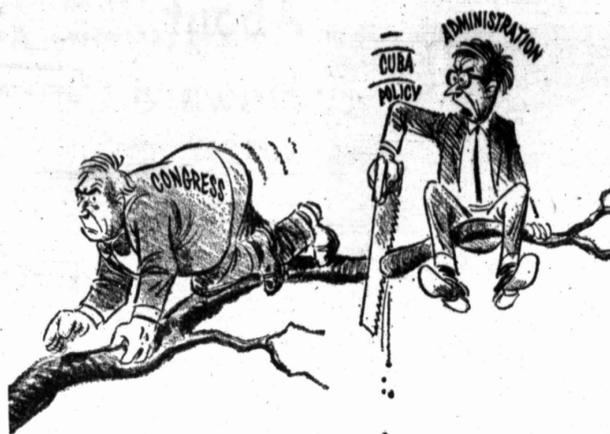
Texas and the nation can ill afford to lose men such as Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, who was killed in an automobile mishap near Austin Friday night.

Dr. Webb had achieved considerable renown as a historian, having authored numerous books. Some of his works were more than scholarly and popular histories, however, for he produced studies and he chartered some areas of potential advance.

Although his outlook and outreach were anything but provincial, he applied most of his talent to his native Texas and Southwest. Besides preserving much of

the history meticulously, Dr. Webb did something equally as fine—he inspired others to become a part of the growing group of area historians.

A casual piece he had written several years ago to detail how a benefactor had made possible his education served as the basis for a national search for the benefactor's family. And in the process it was revealed that Dr. Webb had sought to repay his debt by helping other eager students with meager means. From this many others were doubtless inspired to make similar investments. Such is the way that sparks from great lives have a way of catching fire to burn again.



'JOIN ME AND BE BIPARTISAN'

James Marlow

Talk, Test, Talk, Test, Talk . . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chitchat is the most charitable description for the long years of American-Russian talks to ban nuclear tests. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has just said he sees no agreement in the near future.

The talks, at the rate they've been going, can continue for more years with still no agreement. Very likely, sooner or later, the big powers will resume nuclear testing as they did last year.

THIS WILL bring the usual outcries and protests. Then when the tests are finished, again judging by the way they have been going, the United States and Russia will chew the fat some more.

Even agreement of some sort will be a hollow arrangement unless the French and Red Chinese agree not to test. Since they're not taking part in the negotiations, they can't be bound by any deal

the United States and Russia make.

It is easy to speculate that one reason for Russian reluctance right now to agree on a test ban is its concern for Red China, that it wants to stall to give the Chinese Communists time to make some tests.

WHAT ISN'T known is what personal motives the United States and Russia may have—since information on nuclear development is completely secret—for not signing an agreement now.

Each side, as could be expected, blames the other for the failures. It's an old story and it's getting monotonous. Over the years the only ones optimistic about an agreement were the dreamers.

Just how far off a test ban looks can be understood from the statement by Rusk that the United States is continuing talks with Russia in the hope of reach-

ing at least a first step toward halting the arms race.

WHAT DOES a first step mean? Just breaking the ice? Just making a little progress? If so, then more steps, meaning more talks, will be necessary to give a ban agreement any significance.

The Russians, who had consistently refused to agree to any inspection system inside their country, last December consented to permitting at least three on-site inspections. Then they backed off that.

The United States, which at one time had insisted on at least 10 on-site inspections, reduced its requirement to 7. The Russians wouldn't buy that. Rusk says he doesn't know why the Russians backed off.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, bawled out the Kennedy administration for talking too much in public. "It's a very poor procedure," Fulbright said.

NOW, it turns out, when the United States trimmed its on-site inspection demand to seven a newspaper was told about it before the American delegation at Geneva had told this country's allies and the neutrals.

Meanwhile the Republicans have warned the administration not to make too many concessions. Besides they said, the administration has been inconsistent in what it says it will insist on before agreeing to a ban.

This whole business is getting as tangled up in politics as how to deal with Fidel Castro. It's a sorry sight at this moment and there's no reason to think it will get better any time soon.

What Others Say

Watching television commercials, we are sometimes thankful for small favors. For instance, isn't it fortunate that that man who blows his stack because the kid's bike gets stuck in the driveway isn't married to that woman who blows her stack because her mother thinks the stew needs a little more salt. What a tired, tense, irritable, rundown, headache-complicated life. No one to ask over for an evening of fun and games.

—OAK RIDGE (Tenn.) RIDGER

Hal Boyle

Who's Neurotic?

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions. Business leaders are usually pictured as cool and well-adjusted, the real balance wheels of our civilization.

Actually, the industrial tycoon—and the military chieftain as well—is often more temperamental, neurotic and insecure in judgment than are many successful artists, writers and sculptors, who find in the discipline of their art a calming influence.

But the two classes in America most suspicious of the motives of others are probably movie stars and professional baseball players. The first robin may be only a foolhardy adventurer. It's the 10th robin you see building a nest that really assures you spring is here.

Nothing takes away the self-confidence of a grown person more than losing a front tooth. We have never met anybody over 40 who was satisfied with a new portrait photograph.

The simplest way to move to the rear of the bus is to follow a determined fat lady.

If you want to avoid a talkative barber, get your hair cut by an older one: the older he is, the more his feet probably hurt—and

the more his feet hurt the less likely it is he'll want to give you his views on the state of the world.

A man who knows he is a snob usually makes a provocative and stimulating companion. It is those who are snobs and don't know it who bore us most.

No matter how worthless a fellow feels, it always helps his self-respect to get his shoes shined. A man will spend his last dime having a good time, but women always keep a cash reserve somewhere in those portable trunks they carry.

To anyone with common sense it is more inspiring to watch a small girl chanting as she skips rope than it is to spend an hour looking at the "Mona Lisa."

A marriage is still intact if, when a husband goes carousing, the wife is certain it was some friend who led him astray.

Few are more than left of his golf clubs from his parker car while he's attending Sunday church services.

No girl is really quite ready for marriage if she can't cook an omelet without getting eggshells on her face.

To Your Good Health

Many Factors Involved In Insomnia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. The cure of sleeplessness, or insomnia, is really a question of finding out what is keeping you awake, and then doing something about it.

Roughly speaking, we spend about one-third of our lives sleeping. Eight hours a night is about right for most people. Yes, I've heard all about Thomas A. Edison's boast that he "never slept more than four hours," but I also recall the cry of his wife, who said that Edison "slept his few hours of sleep" about three times every 24 hours.

People vary a little, but basically they are about the same. We all need sleep.

If we don't sleep at night, we make up for it with naps during the day, or we spend much of our time being only half awake, or, in rare cases, we really lack sufficient sleep and pay for it in soon-ruined health.

One way or another, most of us DO get enough sleep because Nature demands it. But it is a lot more comfortable and efficient if we can go to bed at night and get our eight hours, and arise ready for 16 hours of vital living.

Insomnia is rarely an isolated condition. Careful probing by doctors in such cases almost always reveal other factors in a person's emotional make-up, or habits, or physical condition which are importantly related to the difficulty in getting a regular solid night's sleep.

You can identify many of these for yourself without a doctor's help—if you are objective.

What about self-induced causes of sleeplessness? Do you use stimulants? Tea? Coffee? "Reducing drugs"? "Pep" pills? Do you smoke too much? Are you taking thyroid medication? If the dose is a little on the high side (for you) it can keep you awake.

What about physical factors? What are the noticeable elements when you thrash around and try to go to sleep, or when wake up? Aches, cramps, itching, digestive disturbances—a cough, need for night urination?

These problems are all fairly common sleep-preventers. They are, most of the time, correctable. If you have one or more of these complaints, have it (or them) treated. It isn't fair for you to neglect these and still demand

that your doctor stop your insomnia.

Check your bedroom environment. Is it too warm? Too cool? Too dry? Sagging springs or an uncomfortable bed can disrupt sleep. The answer is to repair the bed, not seek a pill.

A pillow may be too high or too low. Does a light shine into your eyes? Is there noise you can't mute? Or is the room too quiet? Even having an alarm clock that ticks may help some people. Splashing waves at lake or seashore is a restful sound.

For mild aches or discomfort, aspirin at bedtime is often effective, but remember this: Some compounds contain caffeine which may be fine for daytime use but can inhibit sleep at night. So read the label. It will tell what's in the tablets.

Some more tricks on getting to sleep tomorrow.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will drinking ice cold liquids injure a person's health or his heart?—Mrs. M. S. Cold liquids aren't necessarily harmful. Rather, it's a matter of personal tolerance. If cold drinks cause you discomfort, discontinue them. Otherwise do as you prefer.

Around The Rim

Stupidity Of Book Vandalism

My memory isn't anything to write home about, but I do have one little knack—I can glance at the page of a book I happen to be reading, note the number, and then, when I get ready to read again, recall that number with no trouble.

It's no great achievement, I grant you, and I think it stems from a life-long distaste I have had for anyone who abuses or mistreats a book. Such mistreatment, as I see it, includes the common custom of turning down the upper corner of a page to mark a place in the volume. It also includes the habit some folk have of marking the place with any heavy object which might be handy.

THAT'S WHY I am especially provoked at the report of vandalism in our libraries.

I am not a user of libraries to any great extent. I am one of those funny ducks who prefers to own a book rather than borrow it. About the only personal need I have for libraries is to use their reference books.

Nevertheless, I am tremendously interested in libraries. I like to see them flourish and grow. I am pleased when the reports indicate a big increase in borrowers. I delight in chronicling the addition of important new books to their stacks.

AND I BOIL when I am told there are persons who are so shallow as to destroy books in the libraries by ripping out pages, marring the contents with notes and scribbling.

A book is something that can have a long life and serve many persons if it is

given fair treatment and safeguarded from damage.

No library, bit or little, ever had enough books. And every time a book is destroyed or damaged until its usefulness is impaired, the library to which it belongs is made that much the poorer. And so is the community.

IT IS NOT only that books are costly and that the volumes in a library represent the expenditure of money. Rather, it is the pointless stupidity which impels anyone to damage or destroy books.

There are laws which provide for the library vandal to be hauled before the courts and fined for his misdeed.

Unfortunately, these laws are like a great many other well-intentioned statutes on the books. The problem is to apprehend the offender in the act, and then see to it that he is prosecuted.

LIBRARY VANDALS are hard to spot. And once they have been apprehended, there is a strong probability they won't be punished.

Vandalism of this type under Texas law is a misdemeanor. That means it is a county court case. It means that bonds are easily posted and that long delays often ensue between the filing of a case and the time it comes to trial. It also means that far too often the jurors seem to regard matters of this kind as of small significance.

Nevertheless, librarians here have been promised that any offenders caught will be dealt with sternly. I certainly wish them lots of luck.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Opening A Vast New Industry

Eureka! Even as Archimedes, in his Saturday night bath, accidentally stumbled on a fundamental principle in the specific gravity of substances, we Americans—can only stop laughing momentarily—have accidentally been presented with a sure-fire means of getting the economy off dead center and moving in high.

WHEN THAT handful of pickets marched in front of the White House (where else?) the other day, demanding an end to the indecency of naked animals, I was inclined to laugh it up, too.

Then a great light dawned, to coin a cliché. It struck me with the force of a well-aimed brickbat that we Americans will miss an unparalleled economic opportunity—one that will head us straight toward Easy Street and the Life of Riley—if we fail to heed those pickets.

"CLOTHE ALL animals; protect our children from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs and cats," read leaflets handed out by the pickets who want the First Family to endorse the campaign by ordering suitable raiment for Macaroni and Charlie.

Before we Americans laugh ourselves into a recession, let us realize that a law making clothing mandatory for all animals would create a whole new industry overnight. Such a law wouldn't be any more singular than a good many already in Congressional hoppers, and it could create jobs for millions.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, it would reduce the textile industry from the dog-drum: empty government warehouses of all that surplus cotton; rejoice the wool industry; and rejuvenate factories that produce machinery for the manufacture of cloth, thereby creating a demand for more steel, which would in turn give the iron ore and coal industries a shot in the arm.

NOR IS THAT all. Now jobs would ab-

sorb the unemployed, including school dropouts. New factories essential to turn out sufficient textiles would give the building industry a shot in the arm. The demand for garment workers would lift the well-known Seventh Avenue out of the doldrums.

New stores, required as outlets for animal merchandise, would trigger a boom in retail trade and create still further jobs in merchandising. Advertising agencies would be swamped with new accounts in coast-to-coast campaigns for, just as an example, "Bikinis for Bowser."

Nor is the idea of clothing for animals wholly new. Its most large American cities shopped supplying pajamas, raincoats, fur hennies, pajamas and cocktail jackets for pampered dogs are old hat.

WE HAVE HAD matching mother-and-daughter and father-and-son outfits for many years. It should be easy for a designer such as Dior to contrive matching outfits for a grand dame and her Great Dane or for Missie and her Great St. Bernard. The way by getting busy on a wardrobe, suitable for their station, for Macaroni and Charlie.

Simply to cover an animal's nakedness, whether Black Angus, Percheron or the family parakeet simply will not do in the richest nation in the world. Animals, like humans, will need entire wardrobes, not only for the changing seasons, but for their changing social obligations. It will put not only the Black Angus but the dry-cleaning industry in clover, to name only one.

YES, WHAT THIS country needs is a garment industry geared to the animal kingdom. What about a snappy slogan, "Clothes for Critters," to launch the project that will get the GNP and the economy into orbit? It is just possible that the late Clifford H. Proust Sr., who left \$400,000 to promote the cause of covering animal nakedness, will someday be the patron saint of the New Frontier.

Eureka! (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Big Year For Soviets In Space

WASHINGTON—Take a brace—in space. The Soviets are thought to be readying for several spectaculars during 1963, and it's a year in which the U.S.A.'s space effort will be in relative lapse. The Soviet successes would be enhanced in propaganda—and what's worse, in blackmail value—if the American public should panic over what will probably be some major Soviet accomplishments, especially since they will have fearsome military significance.

THIS WARNING comes out of an interview with Dr. Edward C. Welsh, the lean and keen Executive Secretary of our National Aeronautics and Space Council. Dr. Welsh sits astride the one position in the federal government which provides day-to-day vigilance over the entire American space effort, peaceful and military. A good part of his work consists of briefing the President and Vice President (the latter is Space Council chairman) with a running account of the race with Russia.

"TODAY," says Welsh, "we're in a better position than we've ever been to catch and pass the Soviets. Their space program is 10 years old. Ours is only five. We have successfully fired 120 space shots to their estimated 30. Our success-failure ratio has improved from about 50-50 to 80-20, which is equal to theirs. Although still behind them, we are definitely moving faster."

NEVERTHELESS, 1963 looks like a banner year for the Soviets. They have a rocket travelling toward Mars, and will probably startle the world by pictures of Mars in October. They are nearing the launching of two or more cosmonauts who will attempt to "dock" their space-ships. If they can do this, they can also "dock" a nuclear space weapon and produce an orbiting H-bomb. They can also improve their position for men on the moon ahead of us.

The Russians are thought to be almost ready to shoot off a space rocket more powerful than the one with 800 thousand pounds of thrust which has dominated the outer regions since 1957. Altogether, the

Soviets have dazzling potentials in hand.

AMERICANS MUST be braced with the knowledge that, while we scored in 1962 with Mariner, Tiros and Telstar, we are in a "building" stage in 1963. We have had three successful tests of Saturn I, a rocket with the thrust of 1.5 million pounds. In the offing is Saturn V with 7.5 million pounds of thrust. Our moon program might be as much as two years behind the Russian project.

WITH A SOVIET H-bomb in space—and it is a nearer thing than most Americans know—the Communists will have the ultimate in blackmail. The President's stated policy is that we will not race Russia in this terrifying advantage. Dr. Welsh has been the most outspoken administration advocate of a Space policy to "neutralize" any enemy space weapon. Whether we shall have or do have, more than a policy—whether we actually have plans for an anti-space H-bomb—is still locked in official secrecy.

BUT THERE'S NO secret about one thing. This country is in for an ordeal of nerve-testing when the Soviet spectaculars begin to light up the sky.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Real Run Around

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Russ Taylor went to Tucson City Hall to check on an old bicycle registration. He consulted five city employees and each gave him different directions. All were wrong.

Finally a helpful employee said, "Go through that door, up the stairs, and take a sharp left."

Taylor followed the directions and found himself outside the building. He gave up and went home.

Nary A Tie

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Curtis Schrader, an apprentice plumber, won't forget his 1962 Christmas. Of his 28 gifts, he got 27 pairs of socks. The 28th present was a popcorn popper.

The Big Spring Herald

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4-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., March 12, 1963



Piggyback For Fast, Economical Transportation

Modern flatcars, rolling on the Texas and Pacific lines, provide fast handling and long distance moving of freight in trailer trucks or, with double and triple decks, for new automobiles. This mass method of transportation is saving manufacturers and dealers thousands of dollars each year.

Piggyback Service Saves Money For Big Shippers

Piggyback shipping has become nationwide over major railroads and is saving big shippers enormous sums of money. The Texas and Pacific Railway is no exception, and the line has made tremendous strides in providing the most efficient carriers for piggyback service over the hundreds of miles or railroad.

The new, multi-level flatcars, on which thousands of new automobiles are transported every day, are examples of the technological advances being made on the T&P in handling piggyback freight shipments. This specially designed piece of equipment provides economical, speedy and reliable transportation by rail, for new automobiles from assembly lines to dealers' showrooms.

The multi-level car combines the features of the 85-foot long flatcar in Trailer Train Service, of which Texas and Pacific is a member, with the installation of adjustable steel racks, converting the flatcar into a bi-level or tri-level car.

The old flatcar, simple in design, has felt the touch of progress in railroad transportation. Many are now equipped with special bulkheads for faster and easier loading.

Equipped also with modern easy-rolling bearings, and with ramps for dock-loading of trailers, where the tractor pulls the trailer right onto the flatcar, the fast moving freight trains help to move thousands of big van-type trailers across the country without the wear and tear on tires and equipment.

Beside the innovations of piggyback services T&P has added more than 2,000 new freight cars in recent years to its fleet, including eight different kinds of boxcars.

"America's No. 1 Freight Carrier," however, is still the common boxcar even though it has changed with time.

Boxcars, now built by the T&P, are all-steel, from 50-ton to 70-ton capacity; from single to double door, and from 40-feet, six inches, to 50 feet, six inches, in length.

Of special interest to today's shippers is the fact that today's boxcars can be constructed airtight, with such insulated boxcars built to eliminate "sweating" or "freezing" of merchandise in transit. Such cars are ideally suited for the shipment of canned goods.

T&P's DF (damage free) boxcars are equipped with cross members, bulkheads, belt rail, deck boards and doorway bars, all of which contribute to the protection and stabilization of merchandise while in transit.

Taking a page from its roster of sleeping car equipment, T&P's boxcars now are "compartmentized" — equipped with inside bulkhead doors, holding merchandise tightly in individual compartments inside the car.

For shipping automobile engines, auto parts and sundry commodities, special bulkheads and storage equipment is provided in the boxcars.

Thomas Office Supply Has Everything For Modern Office

There is something about new office equipment that makes working more pleasant. The dignity added to the appearance of the rooms lends confidence in the daily output of letters, forms, or work sheets.

Thomas Office Supply, 101 Main, carries a complete supply of everything needed to equip a new office or to re-equip an old one in a modernization move.

The new Royal typewriters, in sizes to suit any office, help the stenographers, or typists, to produce more work easier. The machines come in colors to fit in with the scheme of the other furnishings and still carry that streamlined look.

The modern desks in a neutral gray, or in other colors desired, provide the foundation for modern offices. The executives' chairs, typists chairs, and customers' waiting room chairs, are all built for comfort and ease.

Then there are some of the new-er type chairs for the reception room. They are form fitting and may also be used in the home or on the patio. Some of the newer models may be folded and stored out of the way until needed.

Adding machines, hand operated or electric, are in stock at Thomas Office Supply in several makes, from small to the largest.

Then a customer may go down the line and pick out the bound or loose leaf sheets for a full book-keeping set. If the office, or job, calls for the most elaborate forms they can be found on the shelves.

Columnar pads, a modern necessity in all offices where figures need to be seen at a glance, come in many different sizes, either loose leaf or in pads. These are in several different depths for long columns or for short.

Inks, stamp pads, pens and pencils, including needs for the drafting room, desk lamps for eye-ease work, note books, diaries, and about everything needed in small items are carried in stock.

Filing cabinets for simple filing, or for security of materials, are available in card, letter, or legal sizes. They may be of the locked, fire-proof type and provide easy access, from a desk or in long lines, for those big record files in offices where tons of papers have to be kept for easy reference.

If a person needs a small office set for his home this may be selected and purchased at Thomas Office Supply. Some of the equipment may be furnished to blend with other home furnishings to add to the appearance of any room.

Then too, many items carried, such as the desk lamps, ash trays and stands, chairs, filing boxes and cabinets, may be used anywhere in the home.

Many traveling men today, who must spend a weekend or nights summarizing his day or week, may find everything needed for making those reports which some times run into volumes. Copies needed for future reference, on orders or reports, may be filed in cases or cabinets fitting right into the home decor.

Those stenographer's desks, in which the typewriter may be closed up out of sight, are just right for the small home office.

Regardless of your needs, for the small or large office, in a business building or in the home, a call to Thomas Office Supply, AM 4-6621, will give you the information needed.



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BUZ SAWYER

IT'S FELICE RETURNING!
WITH FOUR PEOPLE!
LOOK, BUZ! AN OUTBOARD MOTOR AND GASOLINE!
YES, BUT WHY FOUR MORE PEOPLE?
IT WAS THE ONLY WAY, BUZ. WE MUST HAVE THE MOTOR AND GAS. SENOR VIRAMONTE WOULD NOT SUPPLY THEM UNLESS HE AND HIS FAMILY COULD GO WITH US.
BUT FOUR MORE! THAT WILL MAKE ELEVEN IN THE BOAT!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Dugan's Wharf! This is where Clovia told Nina they'd be!
I'll swear, every time Clovia goes anywhere with Slim she gets in a mess!
Nina must have misunderstood Clovia and Slim couldn't be here!

NANCY

I CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT BRIGHT MOON
I'LL PULL DOWN THE SHADE
OH, HIS ACTIONS IS STUPID - BUT MAH GAL HE DOES PLEASE, TH' TRENJUNUS YOUNG MAN...
GASP! MAMMY WAS RIGHT!! AH PUT MAH ARM AROUN' HER, AN SHE HAIN'T BELTED ME!!
I'AHM DRAWIN' HER CLOSER - AN SHE STILL HAIN'T OBJECTIN'!!
THEY VOICE!! IT SOUN'S SMALL - AN WEAK...
SO HAIN'T YO' GLAD SOMEONE BIG AN STRONG IS GONNA KISS YO'?

L'L ABNER

OH, HIS ACTIONS IS STUPID - BUT MAH GAL HE DOES PLEASE, TH' TRENJUNUS YOUNG MAN...
GASP! MAMMY WAS RIGHT!! AH PUT MAH ARM AROUN' HER, AN SHE HAIN'T BELTED ME!!
I'AHM DRAWIN' HER CLOSER - AN SHE STILL HAIN'T OBJECTIN'!!
THEY VOICE!! IT SOUN'S SMALL - AN WEAK...
SO HAIN'T YO' GLAD SOMEONE BIG AN STRONG IS GONNA KISS YO'?

BLONDIE

ARE YOU WEARING YOUR BLUE DRESS TO THE PARTY?
NO, I'M WEARING MY WHITE CHIFFON
WITH YOUR BEADED PURSE?
YES, AND MY ALLIGATOR SHOES
I HATE TO INTERRUPT, BUT WOULD YOU LADIES LIKE TO ORDER YOUR LUNCH
HOW CAN WE ORDER LUNCH WHEN WE HAVEN'T DECIDED ON HATS YET?

ORPHAN ANNIE

SO OUR PLAN "BLEW UP" AT LEAST IT GOT RID OF MY GABBY, CLUMSY BROTHER-IN-LAW AND HIS STUPID BOYS! NOBODY CAN PIN A THING ON ME NOW - OR EVER!
"TO HAVE A JOB DONE RIGHT DO IT YOURSELF" I'LL GET THAT PROPERTY YET AND NOBODY TO SPLIT WITH! EH? WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?
WOSEN'T THERE FIVE MINUTES AGO? I'VE BEEN HOME HERE ALL EVENING ALONE, LOOKS LIKE A TAPE RECORDING, NOW WHO - WHAT - HOW - V'SPOSE???

SNUFFY SMITH

DADBURN MY HIDE!!
I ALMOST FERGOT YORE GOODNIGHT PAT, OL' BULLET

KERRY DRAKE

THE OBVIOUS QUESTION, PERT, IS WHO HATED YOUR PARENTS ENOUGH TO KILL THEM... IN SUCH A TERRIBLE WAY?
THERE WAS A MAN WHO TRIED TO CUT IN ON THE DRIVER'S LICENSE RACKET, SGT. DRAKE!
WHEN DAD THREW HIS MESSENGERS OUT OF THE APARTMENT, WE STARTED GETTING ALL SORTS OF CREEPY WARNINGS!
HIS NAME WAS 'NO TRUMBS' HARRIS!
IT FITS, JOHNNY... LIKE A KEY IN A LOCK... GET THE MUG FILE... VOLUME 'H'!

DONALD DUCK

HERE, BOY! CHOW, FELLA! SOUP'S ON!
BIG NEWS! I COULD SMELL IT THESE BLOCKS AWAY!
GO AHEAD! WHY DOES HE ALWAYS HAVE TO STAND THERE AND WATCH ME EAT?
LOOK AT HIM WOLF IT DOWN! HE LOVES MY LEFTOVER STEW!
OH, YEAH? I WOULDN'T TOUCH THE STUFF...
...IF THE CAT DIDN'T HAPPEN TO LOVE IT!

WESTERN AUTO

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AM 4-6241

PEANUTS

YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WRITING PAPER?
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?
WELL, I'M GOING TO WRITE A POEM FOR SCHOOL...
A WORK OF SUCH MAGNIFICENCE DEMANDS THE PROPER PIECE OF FOOLSCAP!

DICK TRACY

ALL THIS DOG WANTS IS A LITTLE DECENT TREATMENT, BOOZE, CAVIAR, STEAK, CHAMPAGNE.
BUT HIS LITTLE INSIDES WON'T STAND IT. FLUFFY COME HERE!
MY OWN HOUSE! MY OWN LITTLE DOG!

MARY WORTH

I'M AFRAID ALL WOMEN ARE INCLINED TO BUY THINGS THEY DON'T REALLY NEED, LYNN!
I'M NOT JUST A PRODUCT OF THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY, MRS. WORTH - MY SATISFACTION COMES FROM SPENDING, NOT OWNING!
WHEN IT WAS STILL A JOKING MATTER, MY HUSBAND USED TO SAY I SHOULD JOIN "SHOPPERS ANONYMOUS"... BUT THE TIME CAME WHEN HE DIDN'T LAUGH!
IT SEEMS TO ME... IF YOU LOVED EACH OTHER...
IT ISN'T PAST TENSE WITH ME! THE MOMENT I WAS HANDING MY "FREEDOM" LAST WEEK, I REALIZED THAT LIFE - WITHOUT HIM - WAS A DEAD-END STREET!

REX MORGAN

OH, DOCTOR - IS IT REALLY TRUE THAT YOU MIGHT SET UP YOUR OFFICE HERE IN TOWN?
I AM SO IMPRESSED WITH YOUR CITY... ITS CULTURE... ITS CHARM... THAT I AM GIVING IT SERIOUS CONSIDERATION!
THE MOMENT I ENTERED YOUR CITY... I COULD FEEL THE PRESENCE OF LOVE... THE FORCE WHICH MOTIVATES GREAT CIVILIZATIONS... AND PRODUCES WOMEN OF INFINITE CHARM!
NATURALLY, IF I DO START MY OFFICE HERE I WILL LIMIT MY APPOINTMENTS SINCE I AM IN THE PROCESS OF WRITING ANOTHER BOOK!

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POGO

MOOMPH! MOOMPH! MOOMPH!
MOOMPH!
WHAT'S THE MOOMPH ABOUT?
THEM FIFTY-MILE MARINES, PIERRE, BOBBY, GIRL SECRETARIES... EVERYBODY IN SHANNY GETTIN' THE CROWN DE GLEERS FOR A LITTLE WALKIN'... I DO THAT EVERY DAY WITH FORTY-NINE POUNDS OF FOURTH CLASS MAIL!
WHY DON'T YOU FLY?
SINCE THE RATE RISE, EVERYBODY'S TOO CHEAP TO BUY AIR MAIL!

GRANDMA

HEY, WHY ARE YOU KIDS ALL CHASIN' LITTLE OLIVER?
HE ACCIDENTALLY BROKE GRANDMA'S BIG COOKIE-MIXIN' BOWL, MR. OTIS!

TERRY

THE PRISON POOL WILL BE TURNING UP SOON, BETTER HUNT UP THIS MAP-READING KID IN A HURRY.
I GO.
HERE, YOU!

SMITTY

THIS IS YOUR SUBSTITUTE MOTHER, IS EVERYBODY UP?
HOPE! DA AND SMITTY ARE STILL SLEEPING!
THEY'RE HARD TO WAKE UP, GINNY!
OH, DEAR - IT'S LATE! WHAT CAN I DO?
HERBY, WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW BASEBALL MITT?
HONEST?
YEOW!
HERBY! THOSE TWO ARE NOT SLEEPING NOW, I'LL WAGER!

MOON MULLINS

WONDERFULLY PICTURESQUE JAPAN - AND WE'RE ACTUALLY HERE!
HUMPH!
HERE, BOY.
NO NO NO, LORD PLUS-BOTTOM! MY STARS! WHAT YOU ALMOST DID! IT SAYS RIGHT HERE, YOU DON'T TIP IN JAPAN!
YOU DON'T?
BY GOLLY THIS COUNTRY DOES GROW ON YOU - DOESN'T IT, MOON?

Dal Clo

Selection
Rossini,
will be
from this
Symphony
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Dallas Symphony Will Close Concert Season

Selections from the works of Rossini, Tchaikovsky and Dvorak will be interpreted here a week from this evening when the Dallas Symphony climaxes the current season of the Big Spring Concert Association.

Donald Johanos, music director of the renowned symphony orchestra, announced that the evening's presentation would include the overture from Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra."

This will be followed by the over-

ture fantasy from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

The post-intermission portion of the program will be devoted to passages from Dvorak's familiar Symphony No. 5, E. Minor, more particularly Opus 95, "From the New World." Included are the adagio, allegro molto, largo, scherzo and allegro con fuoco movements.

This is the first appearance of a symphony orchestra here since the National Symphony on March 13, 1961. This marks the third ap-

pearance for the Dallas group in Big Spring.

The Dallas Symphony orchestra is regarded as one of the outstanding orchestras in the nation, and under the guidance of Donald Johanos, it has achieved new fame. In its third season, the Dallas Symphony will be heard by more than a quarter of a million Southwesterners. In all its years, the orchestra has not wavered from its dedication to a basic purpose of inspiring its audiences with the world's great music.

From the time Johanos took over direction of his Cedar Rapids, Iowa high school orchestra soon after branching from violin to trombone and piano, his flair for conducting has been apparent. He attended Eastman School of Music on a scholarship and earned

his degree in violin and theory. His first assignment was with the Altoona, Pa., symphony orchestra, followed by one at Johnston, Pa. He studied in Europe under leading conductors such as Klemperer, Von Karajan, Szell and Sir Thomas Beecham, spent some time as an understudy to Eugene Ormandy at Philadelphia. For several seasons he was associate conductor at Dallas and during the past two years he has been the maestro.

Midlander Killed

MIDLAND (AP)—John Wright, about 42, was killed Monday while helping move a load of furniture. He fell from a truck on a county road about 12 miles east of here.

Mrs. Power Dies Monday

Mrs. Gracie Ethel Power, 75, 808 Birdwell Lane, resident of Big Spring for the past five years, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in a Big Spring rest home. She had been in failing health for the past five years, and had made her home with a son, the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Mrs. Power was born in Macon, Ga., June 5, 1887. She moved with her family to Erath County near Stephenville 63 years ago and then to Fort Worth in 1927. Her husband, the late Rev. Raymond N. Power, died March 17, 1948 and is buried in the Stephenville Cemetery. She had been a Baptist since she was nine years old. Funeral will be held from the Trinity Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Dr. Earl K. Oldham, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Grand Prairie, officiating. Local arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The remains will be taken overland to Wesley Chapel, Stephenville, for 11 a.m. services Thursday. She will be buried beside her husband in the Stephenville Cemetery.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Fred T. Davis, San Francisco, Calif.; two sons, the Rev. R. M. Power, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Odessa, and the Rev. Jack Power, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Cooper, Elmo Biggerstaff, Tommy Bowen, and Troy Power, deacons in the Park Avenue Baptist Church, Odessa, and Tom J. Dimpfl, E. O. McNeese, A. C. Pettus, and Bob Carille, deacons of the Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring. All other deacons of both churches will be honorary pallbearers.

C. E. Smith Dies Monday

Clarence E. Smith Sr., 74, 701 Nolan, died at 5 p.m. Monday in a local hospital. He had lived in Big Spring two years, and was employed for a time at the Howard House. Mr. Smith was born Feb. 10, 1909, in Marseilles, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from the River Chapel, with the Rev. Kenneth Andrews, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Municipal Cemetery, with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Survivors are three sons, Clarence E. Smith Jr., Walding Fields, England, Floyd Smith and Donald Smith, Oakland, Calif.; two daughters, Jean Smith, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Ottawa, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Elsie M. Smith, Marseilles, Ill.; three brothers, Earl Smith, William Smith, and Mott Smith, all of Marseilles, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.



RUSSELL HOWLE

Howle Resigns Grady Post

Russell Howle, principal and superintendent of schools for the Grady Independent School District in Martin County, has announced his resignation as of the end of the present school term. He will become superintendent at Darrouzett, in the Texas Panhandle.

Howle has been at Grady the past two years. Prior to that he was with the Elbow School for four years. He will move to Darrouzett to assume his duties July 1.

"Darrouzett boasts one of the best school plants of its size in the state," Howle said.

Darrouzett has a total enrollment of 287 pupils. Of this, 140 are from Oklahoma and 147 are Texans. By comparison, Grady has 327 students on the current census.

Howle is also basketball coach at Grady now, but he will not have this duty at Darrouzett.

The 40-year-old school administrator received his bachelor degree in 1949 from East Texas State Teachers College and his master's in administration from that school in 1956.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Olsen

Funeral services will be held from the River Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. Edward Olsen, 50, former resident of Big Spring, who died Saturday in Los Angeles, Calif., after a short illness.

The Rev. Curtis Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the husband; one son, George W. Ashwander, Abilene, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burford, Lawn. Pallbearers will be A. A. Porter, James Abbe, R. A. Nunn, Wade Choate, Melvin Choate, W. A. Cooke.

Custody Case Is Still Being Tried

Trial of a suit on child custody, first jury matter to be called up at this week's docket in 118th District Court, was moving ahead at noon Tuesday but still was some distance from its finish. The case, styled in Re: Joe Neal Jennings, began Monday afternoon.

The trial was delayed in starting until 10:15 a.m. Tuesday when one of the jurors selected Monday afternoon, was late in reaching the courthouse.

Torres Released On \$500 Bond

Trinidad Torres, arrested by city police on a complaint of shoplifting at J. C. Penney Store, was released from county jail today on \$500 bond.

Moises Gaza Garcia, Colorado City, charged with transporting liquor illegally, asked that bond be set in his case. Bond was fixed at \$500. He was arrested Monday night by sheriff's officers and the officers of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Homer Lankford, charged with DWI second, was being held pending posting of \$1,500 bond. He pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of driving with no driver's license and was fined \$25 and costs.

Graveside Rites For Youngster

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, in the Big Spring City Cemetery, for David Wayne Jenkins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenkins, Andrews. The infant died Tuesday morning in an Andrews hospital. The Rev. Francis Beazley, pastor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, will officiate. Arrangements will be in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors are the parents, a brother, Jerry Ray Jenkins, Andrews; a sister, Tamara Jenkins, Andrews; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Big Spring, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plumlee, Big Spring.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Never So Much For Such Low Payments

APPROXIMATELY \$82.00 MONTH

Three Bedrooms Brick Trim—1 1/2 Baths—Sliding Glass Doors To Patio — Ducted Air — Air Conditioning — Fenced — Complete Built-In Kitchen — Colored Fixtures in Bath.

OTHER HOMES AS LOW AS \$55.00 MONTH
F.H.A. and G.I. FINANCING — No Payment Till April 1

LOW EQUITIES
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; 3 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Baths; 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den. All Parts Of Town.

House Trailers—For Sale or Rent

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E. C. SMITH CONSTR. CO.

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PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY
On Corner 4 Blocks West Of New Catholic Church

G.I. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
The Very Most For The Money

3705 LaJunto

Have Some Good Trade-In Bargains

3 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Ceramic Tile
Mahogany Cabinets
Formica Tops

Central Heat
Central Air
Garage
6-Ft. Redwood Fence
Closets And Storage Garage

PAYMENTS ONLY \$85 MO.

In Wagon Place — Go West On Wagon Road
From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South.
See—ARTHUR FRANKLIN SALES OFFICE
LYCO HOMES, Inc. AM 3-4331

Johnny Johnson
REAL ESTATE

611 Main AM 3-3941

SALES BY
Virginia Davis AM 3-3093
Zelda Rea AM 3-3935

- 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double garage, Carpet, den, fireplace, Highland South.
- 3 BEDROOMS, carpet, excellent location, Will trade.
- 3 BEDROOMS, den, fenced yard, patio, Pay only \$81 per month
- FIVE 4-BEDROOM Homes, from \$13,500.
- 3-BEDROOM, den, carpet, drapes, corner lot, fenced backyard, covered patio, garage and carport. New FHA loan available.
- 3 BEDROOMS, near all schools, Payments only \$70.
- EQUITIES in all locations, from \$100 up.
- 9 NEW HOMES for as little as \$10.00 down — if you qualify.

OFFICE: AM 3-3941
HOME: AM 4-2800

LOOK! ONLY \$25.00

Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, All-Brick Home Located In Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION

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For A Quality Home, See JACK SHAFFER

AM 4-7376
Open Daily
HILLCREST TERRACE OF BIG SPRING, INC.

CLASSIC HOMES
McDONALD
"FIRESIDE" HOME

Something new and exceptional—

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-6 P.M.
Daily 8-8 P.M.
Furnished By Big Spring Furniture

Directions: Go To Marcy School, turn South on Connally and Watch for Signs.

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Or Will Build To Your Plans And Specifications

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Payments From \$76.00
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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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AM 4-2907 1710 Scuitty

COLLEGE PARK—brick 3 bedrooms, den, carpet, 1 1/2 baths large dining area, covered patio with barbecue, tile fenced, carport, storage, \$1900 down.

SUBURBAN BRICK—space garage, large living room, built-in dining den, fireplace, electric kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, walk-in closets, ceramic baths, lovely carpet, utility room, double carport, water well, \$2000 down.

OWNER LEAVING—nice 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, large living room, separate dining room, \$350 down.

GOLIAD HIGH—brick 3 bedrooms, nylon carpet, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, large bath has nicely carpeted dressing room, kitchen, built-in oven-range, utility room, garage, \$1500 take trade.

ONE MORE GOOD BUY—3 bedrooms, nicely finished, carport, storage, \$1500 down, \$60 month.

Sales, Edna Putz AM 3-2621

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103 Permian Bldg. AM 4-6421

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS

610 GEORGE—3 bedroom and den kitchen, Elizabetha, living room, corner lot, near Washington Place School. Will take a trade, \$14,500.

1206 SCURRY STREET—5 room frame on commercial lot, 1720 YALE—2,300 sq. ft. fire place, beautiful kitchen—den, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$25,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—NEAR PARK HILL SCHOOL

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS
Robert J. Cook, Harold G. Talbot

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2907 1710 Scuitty

COLLEGE PARK—brick 3 bedrooms, den, carpet, 1 1/2 baths large dining area, covered patio with barbecue, tile fenced, carport, storage, \$1900 down.

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ONE MORE GOOD BUY—3 bedrooms, nicely finished, carport, storage, \$1500 down, \$60 month.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

... And since the Mona Lisa can't be seen in every city we decided it was our duty to bring culture to every American!

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REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:
"one up on every other car"

Twin-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overtake
Rambler American 440 Convertible. Power top, standard

Rambler '63 "Car of the Year"
WINNER OF MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE AWARD

"One up on every other car" is a quote from Motor Trend Magazine's experts after road-testing the '63 Rambler American 440 Convertible (pictured above) with Twin-Stick Floor Shift, Rambler's sports-car option.

Why don't you look at a Rambler? See all the ways it's one up on the rest—with Deep-Dip rustproofing, sparkling performance with proved economy, optional Reclining Bucket Seats. Complete line includes the lowest-priced U.S. car. See your Rambler dealer!

FREE Car X-Ray Books can save you money buying a new car. At your Rambler dealer!

Double-Safety Brakes—self-adjusting, 100-are, in effect, says Motor Trend, "two separate braking systems, front and rear."

29.10 Miles Per Gallon—best mileage of any car in any class — was scored by a Rambler American 440 with overdrive in the NASCAR-Sanctioned Pure Oil Economy Test, first of 3 events in the '63 Pure Oil Performance Trials.

McDONALD MOTOR Co., 206 Johnson Street

Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

Calling All Babies

3 Months Through 5 Years Of Age To Enter The Personality Baby Contest

\$500 CASH AWARDS
\$125 To Winning PERSONALITY BABY

Open to all white babies. Photos for judging must be made at Barr Photo-center, 708 11th Place, during time specified. All pictures will run in special baby section of The Herald Sunday, April 28.

As Feature Of
NATIONAL BABY WEEK

PICTURES TO BE MADE ON FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

3 Months Through 18 Months—
Mon., March 18, Through Sat., March 23

19 Months Through 3 Years—
Mon., March 25, Through Sat., March 30

Ages 4 Through 5 Years—
Mon., April 1, Through Sat., April 6

Registration Fee Of \$2.50
To Defray Production And Engraving Cost—No Other Obligation—Nothing To Buy.

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MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

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MERCHANDISE

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

YOUR CHOICE

FIRESTONE STORES

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP

SPECIALS

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101 Gregg Our 29th Year

10,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

'63 PONTIAC OR 5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS

USED CAR

VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES

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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

MAKE AN OFFER

'59 MERCURY Phaeton

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'60 MERCURY Phaeton

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'58 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door Sedan

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'55 BUICK 2-door Hardtop

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Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'61 FALCON Ranchero real nice \$1295

'58 METROPOLITAN \$695

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Every Used Car Price Reduced

'62 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop

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'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille

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'59 BUICK Invicta 4-door sedan

'58 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-door sedan

'57 BUICK 2-door Riviera

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Moon Tests
GENEVA (AP) — A Soviet spokesman has claimed the Soviet Union could conduct secret nuclear tests behind the moon with impunity.

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LAST 2 DAYS
Today & Wednesday Open 12:45
ADULTS 75¢
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IT'S A BLAST!
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SON OF FLUBBER

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Today & Wednesday Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"HORROR OF DRACULA"
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"THE DISEMBODIED"

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Last Night Open 6:30
MAYRA VIBER EDWARDS
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"MY GERSHIN"

2 DAYS ONLY
BIG SPRING
RODEO GROUNDS
AFTERNOON and NIGHT
Saturday Mat. 3:00 Night 8:00
Sunday 3:00 P.M. ONLY
Saturday, Sunday, March 16-17

ALG KELLY AND MILLER
2nd Largest
CIRCUS
LARGEST WILD ANIMAL SHOW
COMBINED CIRCUS AND WILD WEST SHOW ON EARTH!
THE EPITOME OF ALL SPANGLAND, GLORIOUS SPLENDOR!
DEVASTATING IN MAGNITUDE!
DAZZLING IN COLOR!
AMAZING IN SPLENDOR!

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH... 68¢
Greyhound Post House
313 Runnels
TOMORROW'S 98¢ SPECIAL
Choice Of Soup Or Salad:
Cheese Soup, Cottage Cheese With Fruit, Health Salad
Chicken Pot Pie, Roast Beef Trout Filet
Choice Of Two:
Baked Beans
Browned Potatoes, Broccoli
Dessert: Assorted Jellies With Vanilla Wafer
SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

SEARCH
into the fascinating, human stories behind the headlines.
THE PAUL HARVEY NEWS
KBST Radio
8 To 8:05 A.M.
12 To 12:15 P.M.
5 To 5:05 P.M.
WEEKDAYS ABC RADIO NETWORK

An Interesting TV Experiment Probes Ethics

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Tucked unobtrusively amid the welter of sports shows and old movies that occupy Sunday afternoon television, an interesting, even controversial, experiment is in progress.

It is a series of five half-hour programs on ABC's "Directions '63," which is probing the sensitive area of ethics — America's values of right and wrong. The programs, produced in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, started two weeks ago with a discussion between clergyman and a rabbi who participated in prayer pilgrimages and vigils in the South. Last Sunday the subject was teenage behavior.

In coming weeks, discussions will revolve around business ethics, scientists and their social responsibility, and ethics in world affairs. Moderator of the series is Robert Lewis Shayon, by profession a television critic for the Saturday Review and personally disturbed about lack of ethical guidelines.

"We're trying to probe and reveal ethical values," he said. "If you look closely, sometimes you find that the real motive behind some good acts is fear or a need for publicity. The problem is how one arrives at ethical values. And when you've arrived, what makes you think you are right? Or that the other fellow is wrong?"

Shayon says that almost every big business has evolved procedures covering just about every aspect of corporate life—but not a single one has guidelines for that thing called ethics. "Shayon feels broadcasting has an ethical problem involving its programming. 'What do men of education and learning owe the public in terms of television programming?' he asked. 'Does the public have a right to receive only programs it seems to enjoy, or should there be better programs presented regularly, so that the public can be exposed to them—and perhaps some of it will rub off?'"

Shayon says that there is a big problem in presenting lively discussion programs. "You can bring in unprepared participants and then just let the discussion run—choosing spontaneity and losing coherence. Or you can have them prepared, and risk losing spontaneity. We try to strike a middle course.

"I think most people are concerned about ethics today," he concluded. "I think they are troubled and need some way to identify real ethical issues. A lot of people feel they don't know quite how to do the right thing even when they want to."

Recommended tonight? "Colossus," NBC, 9:30-10:30 (EST)—William Shatner and Geraldine Brooks in a drama about California 50 years ago.

Fine Was Wrong
In listing outcome of trials in Howard County Criminal Court, it was mistakenly reported that William Darrow, charged with theft, had been fined \$50 and costs. Actually, Darrow, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$10 and costs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Tower
5. Cooking range
10. Writing tablet
11. Nocturnal lemur
12. Impaled
13. Decree
14. Hebrew letter
15. Body of a church
17. Famed southerner
18. Away from
20. New star
22. Blend with
24. Wallow
- DOWN**
28. Snoopy
30. Caravan
31. Cleansing agent
33. Tufted plant
34. Eng. letter
37. Atop
39. Gaming cube
40. Drip dry material
42. Primer
44. New Hampshire state flower
45. Gandle
46. Discrimination
47. Emerald Isle

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54

AP Newsfeatures Partime 25 min. 3-12

AG ID S CAP S
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ESSENCE ELI
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ROTTEN AVE
OGRE ENVYING
ALAR ROE VEE
NEPS YDS EWE

- DOWN**
1. Bondage
2. Hard wood
3. Solar disc
4. Fortification
5. Parts of a coat
6. Large weight
7. By mouth
8. Shortcoming
9. Famous Italian house
10. Less fresh
12. Postage
16. Swear
19. Protection
21. Turkish standard
23. Proclaim
25. Trampled
26. Not so difficult
27. Part of a stair
29. Hiatus
32. Turkish government
34. Young horse
35. Silkworm
36. House wings
38. Approximate
41. Genus
43. Himalayan mountain

Radio Survey Quiz Brings House Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Waiting for Mrs. Jones' might well be the title of the program on tap today for a House Commerce subcommittee.

Hallie Jones, co-owner of the small Kansas City radio audience survey firm, Robert S. Conlan Associates, got a big buildup in absentia Monday when the subcommittee attempted to check on the accuracy of the firm's program ratings.

She arranged to fly in from Kansas City today to answer dozens of questions about the operation of the Conlan survey business which its president, Robert E. West, said he couldn't answer.

West, though he worked for the firm for 12 years and has been president since he and Mrs. Jones bought it out in 1959, declared he "couldn't put a survey together to save my life" and handled only the sales end of the business.

Time and again, West deferred to Mrs. Jones' superior knowledge of business details, saying "Mrs. Jones handled all field work" and "That's Mrs. Jones' department." The repeated answer became such a joke that even West joined in the laughter.

"Mrs. Jones sure does a lot of work," he remarked at one point. "She certainly is an invaluable woman," Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., remarked acidly.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., read a brochure that said Conlan Associates employed "program editors," "verifiers," "calculators," "tabulators" and so on.

West testified the firm now employs five persons, including himself and Mrs. Jones. He said he had inherited the brochure's wording from the firm's previous owners and that it had eight employees then.

Rogers insisted "Who are your verifiers?" he asked. "I don't even know what a verifier is," West replied, joining the laughter.

"Who are your tabulators?" Rogers prodded. "Well, Mrs. Jones," said West. "What about calculators?" Rogers asked.

"I think tabulators and calculators are about one and the same thing," West answered. "I think there's a distinction, but I don't know what it is."

GOP Leaders Veer From War Hawk Tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders appear to be veering away from the kind of criticism of President Kennedy's Cuban policies that might let the Democrats try to hang a "war party" label on them.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has been the No. 1 GOP critic of the administration's course, came up with an endorsement Monday night for actions he said appeared to be hardening the President's policies toward Cuba.

He felt it as important, Keating said, "to speak up in support of the government when it moves toward a more vigorous policy on Cuba as it is to criticize when it is not."

This seemed to fit the pattern laid out earlier by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois when he said he agrees with Kennedy that a full blockade of Cuba would amount to an act of war and "I don't want to go to war."

How much these statements reflected reaction from the country was not divulged. But Dirksen said he was "up half the night" answering long distance telephone calls from persons who wanted to congratulate him on his television statement.

Keating, whose mail is flooded with letters about Cuba, seemed to be happy to find some presidential moves he could praise instead of condemn.

He told a Rockville Centre, N.Y., audience that "bipartisan support like the rock of Gibraltar will back up whatever measures may be necessary to end the Cuban menace." He added that "when the government adopts a firm policy and stands fast by it, criticism will be stilled."

Keating voiced support for Kennedy's announced intention of pressing members of the Organization of American States for action to track down Communist agents and to counter their activities.

He said this was the real offensive threat from Cuba. Keating tagged as "a new and important commitment" the statement of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the United States would not stand by while Soviet troops put down any rebellion against the Castro government.

The Conlan firm is the first in the rating and survey field to come under the subcommittee's public scrutiny in a wide investigation that has been 18 months in the making. Other bigger firms are scheduled for later in the week, including the Nielsen Co. which dominates the television audience rating field.

Mahon Opens AF-Tech Exhibit
WASHINGTON (AP)—An exhibit demonstrating research activities at Texas Tech was unveiled Monday at the Pentagon.

Sound tracks and signs help explain the exhibit, which was prepared by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. The research at Tech is in the field of molecular theory.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., who joined with Air Force Sec. Eugene Zuckert in ceremonies opening the exhibit, said it would be taken to Lubbock, Tex., for display at Texas Tech after a 5-day showing here.

DEAR ABBY
Your Son's At Fault



DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a mother who will let her 14-year-old daughter accept a \$40 present from a 20-year-old boy who is trying to get through college? My husband and I can't understand it. I told our son tonight that if this little gold-digger has to have a \$40 present he can quit school and go to work. We are having a tough time putting our son through school. Her family apparently didn't think a thing of it. Why doesn't her mother get her in where she belongs? Thank you.

CONSTANT READER
DEAR READER: Don't blame the girl's mother because your son spent more than he could afford on a gift for the girl. When a girl gets a gift from a young man, her parents have a right to assume he could afford it. The world is not going to lock up its daughters so young men like your son will be out of temptation's way.

DEAR ABBY: I share a party line with a woman in her sixties who can't speak a word of English. She is president of a club of old ladies who can't speak English either. Listen to this: Almost every time I am talking on the telephone she breaks into my conversation with "DOCTOR" or "HOSPITAL." This means I have to get off the line immediately. I understand it's the law. A couple of minutes later I pick up the phone and she is laughing and talking to one of her friends. She has pulled this so many times it isn't even funny. What can I do about it?

ANNNOYED
DEAR ANNNOYED: Call your telephone company and ask it to investigate.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it is bad manners to use a toothpick in public. Well, why do the finest jewelry stores sell solid gold toothpicks?

HAS ONE
DEAR HAS: Back scratchers and toenail clippers are sold in the "finest" stores, too. But that doesn't mean it's proper to

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on your 51st anniversary
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Here it is! Your free 51st Anniversary gift! This year, it's an exciting gold plastic memo book, 2" x 2 3/4". Just the right size for purse or pocket use! It has removable pad and clear plastic inside pocket, for stamps or coin. So, be sure to come in during Girl Scout Week, March 10th to 16th, for your free gift from Hemphill-Wells Co.

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