

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Little change in temperatures through tonight. A little warmer Wednesday. High today 73; Low tonight 47; High tomorrow 80. Soil temperature 57 degrees.

35th Year No. 252

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

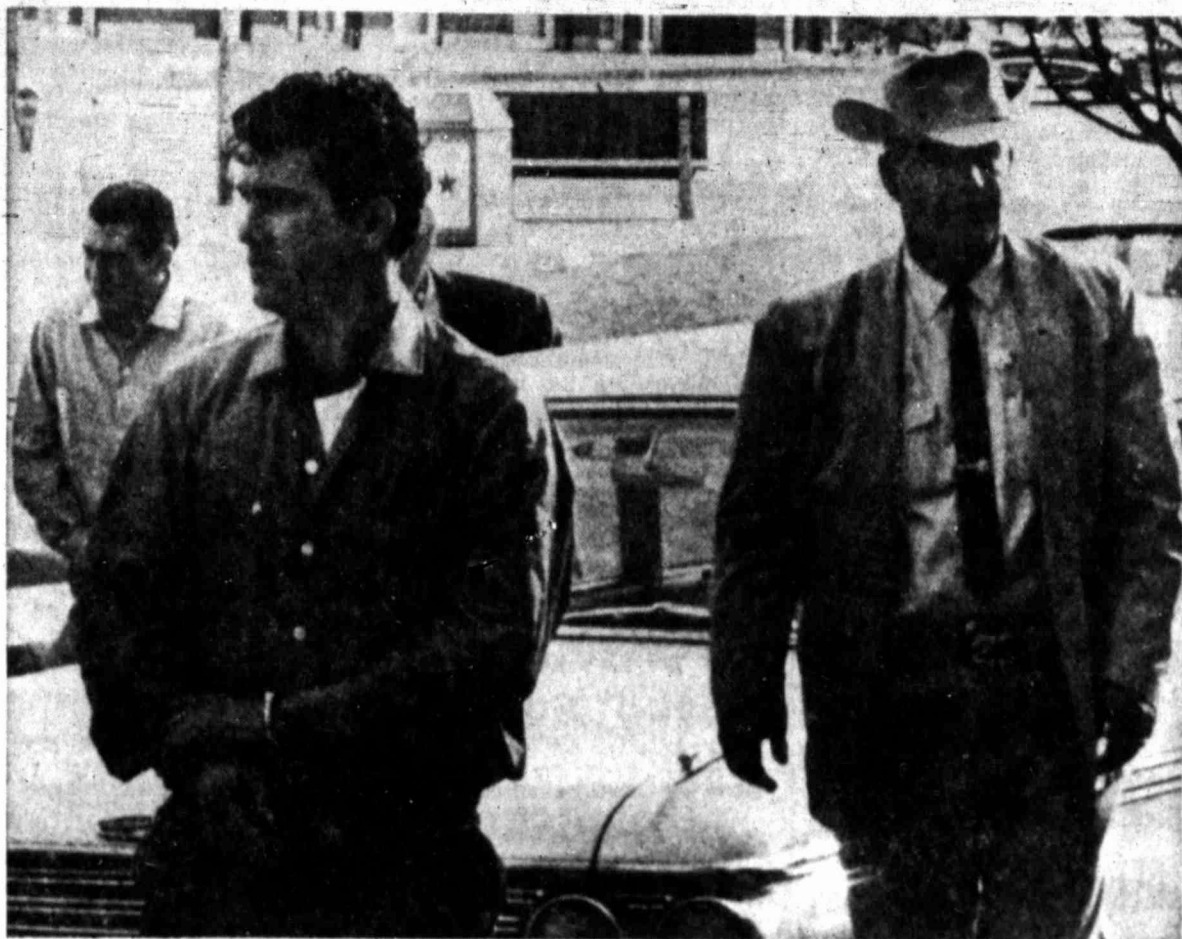
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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 26, 1963

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Short Vacation Ends For Jail Breakers

Daniel Clevenger, foreground, center, and Aulten Vaughn Jr., in the rear to the left, are shown as they were brought back to the Howard County jail following their capture Monday afternoon in Midland. With them, (right), is Deputy Sonny Buzby. Sheriff Miller Harris is partially visible near Vaughn.

Slippery Trusties Are Back In Jail

Aulten Vaughn Jr., 25, and Daniel Clevenger, 26, who broke jail early Monday morning, are back in their cells on the fourth floor of the Howard County Courthouse today. They were trustees at the time they escaped from the prison today they are in the jail's maximum security section, stripped of their trusty privileges. The two men, who were around the lock switch on the jail elevator to make their way to the ground floor of the courthouse, were apprehended at Midland Monday afternoon. Both men were being held for writing bad checks, and writing more bad checks in Midland led to their arrest.

Clay Advises Congress Not To Cut Oil Depletion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lucius Clay advised Congress today not to adopt tax policies that would discourage exploration for new oil fields—at home or abroad. Clay, a military and civilian troubleshooter for four presidents and, since his retirement from the Army, an investment banker, testified as a strategic specialist with particular knowledge of Soviet policies. He told the House Ways and Means Committee he is neither an oil nor a tax expert, and has no personal oil investments. He did not make judgments on President Kennedy's specific tax proposals—some of which are under heavy industry attack on the ground they would deter efforts to find new reserves. Clay argued oil remains vitally important to national defense: "We must not, because of the nuclear potential in the world, believe the next war necessarily will be an all-out nuclear one, making oil unimportant. Even in that case, I think the

ultimate victory would go to the country that can marshal its resources and restore its industry more quickly. Clay said it is important that U.S. companies continue to engage in oil production abroad. He said reserves strategically placed may be important in any future conflict. And, he added, if U.S. interests fail to enter into mutually satisfactory arrangements with governments interested in developing their oil potential, the Soviets "are looking for vacuums and would happily move in." He said the danger exists especially in "certain Pacific countries" which he did not name. The United States, Clay said, has to develop a system under which both domestic and foreign reserves continue to be built up because many foreign sources might be cut off in a conflict. "I am not going to say a change in the tax laws would discourage exploration and drilling," Clay said. "Others are more qualified than I."

State Senate Passes Loan Shark Measure

Bill Now Goes To The House

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators finally approved and sent to the House today a measure aimed at wiping out loan sharks in Texas. It was a voice vote. Senate approval came in a flurry of parliamentary procedures. First the chamber temporarily approved the controversial issue, often called the top problem of the legislature, by a voice vote. However, a 22-9 vote was insufficient for the four-fifths majority needed to get an immediate final vote. The senators then voted 21-10 to adjourn for 2 minutes, which put the proceedings into another legislative day, with only a two-thirds majority needed for a final vote.

Within the first hour of debate today, six amendments were made in the so-called compromise measure that was drafted from three original loan regulation proposals. Several changes were made yesterday, including one to slice the maximum size loan from \$3,000 to \$1,500. The changes today included one by Sen. Jim Bates, Edinburg, that would require all new loan firms to be financed by at least 51 per cent Texas money. All such firms must have Texas headquarters to control state operations. The change was made by a 17-13 vote. Another Bates amendment would make 50 the limit on the number of offices that a loan firm could establish in Texas. "This would cut out competition," protested Sen. Criss Cole, Houston, but the amendment was adopted on voice vote.

Another amendment by Sen. Bill Patman, "Ganado" provides that a borrower could not be "harrassed" for repayment. It would extend from two to four years the period in which a borrower could bring suit for repayment of usurious interest charged on a loan. Senators debated for more than five hours Monday on 17 proposed changes in the measure, sponsored by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi. Supporters of the bill managed to fight off all but one major change—an amendment to slice in half the \$3,000 ceiling on loans to be regulated. The Senate voted down amendments to cut the ceiling to \$200, a change the upper chamber approved in the January 1961 special session. Then amendments to lower the ceiling to \$500 and \$1,000 were defeated. Another major amendment which lost was an attempt by Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth to eliminate a special rate of \$1 per \$5 cash advance on loans of less than \$100. The amendment putting the

ceiling at \$1,500 also set interest rates on the largest loans at 18 per cent a year. The rates would go higher as the size of loans dropped with the highest percentage coming with the \$1 per \$5 flat rate. While senators were trying to find a way to eliminate loan sharks, representatives were trying to do the same thing with slant hole oil well drilling. The House gave tentative approval Monday to a slant-hole drilling bill sponsored by Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline. "This is a direct result of the House investigation into slant hole drilling," he said. To date there have been more than 266 criminal indictments returned alleging conspiracy, bribery and general theft. There are some who feel the general theft statute now is not broad enough and that is the purpose of this bill. Hollowell's measure would make it a felony for anyone in drilling or reworking a well to deviate it intentionally across a lease boundary line with the intention of taking oil from another's lease without written consent. PENALTIES Conviction could bring punishment of up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$1,000. The present general theft statute calls for 2 to 10 years in prison. The bill includes anyone who produces oil from a well he knows is deviated illegally. The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill outlining annexation powers of cities. Representatives debated the measure every day last week. As sent to the Senate, the bill sets up buffer zones around cities from 1/2 to 5 miles wide, according to population. A city could annex only 10 per cent of its land area in one year. However, a city would have certain controls over developments in the buffer zone before formal annexation. In other action, the House voted \$2.57 to send back to committee a bill that would make arbitration compulsory between city management and employe associations created before Jan. 1, 1961.

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Public Hearing Tonight On New City Budget

A public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. today on the city's budget for the fiscal year 1963-64 in the city commission room. Another public hearing scheduled for the same meeting has been cancelled.

The city's fiscal year begins April 1 and the city commission, if it adopts the budget, will pass an ordinance setting the tax rate for the year.

A hearing requested for on-premises consumption of beer at the northeast corner of West Third and Galveston has been withdrawn by request of Bill Stovall, the original applicant. City Manager Larry Crow said this morning.

The 16-part agenda for tonight includes consideration of bids on oils and greases for the city for the next six months, bids on two new police cars, proposals for a bond depository, authorization of bids for a container system for the sanitation department, plans for a public hearing on the continuing assessment paving project No. 3, and several rezoning ordinances.

Negroes Will Attend Naval War College

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy for the first time has picked Negro officers to attend the Naval War College, it was learned today.

They are Cmdr. Samuel L. Gravelly Jr., 40, a native of Richmond, Va., and Lt. Cmdr. George I. Thompson of Los Angeles. Gravelly, the highest ranking Negro in the regular Navy, was the first of his race to graduate from a midshipman's school that was in December 1944.

The Navy chooses its most promising officers to attend the War College at Newport, R.I. This normally marks them for more responsible duties.

Hurt Youngster Still Unconscious

The condition of Sally Ann Ramos, 4, who was injured in a car accident Sunday afternoon, was still critical at 11:30 a.m. today, according to Midland Memorial Hospital spokesmen. She was transferred from Cowper Clinic and Hospital to Midland Sunday afternoon for surgery and treatment for a critical head injury. She underwent surgery Monday but she had not regained consciousness this morning. Sally Ann was struck by a car, driven by a Midland man, Alvis Harlan Hodges, when she darted across Monticello Street, in the 2400 block. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramos, 1402 Grafia, have been with their daughter since she was taken to the hospital.



Embattled Pastor

Elder A. Z. Dovers, 36, stands in front of the Traskwood, Ark., Landmark Missionary Baptist Church from which the Arkansas Supreme Court removed him as pastor in a controversial church-state decision. The court said he could not depart from church doctrine in his sermons at Landmark.

Probers Delay TFX Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators postponed to Wednesday resumption of the TFX warplane contract inquiry which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says can produce "only harm."

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced the delay shortly before his subcommittee had planned to question a group of high-ranking Air Force and Navy officers about the controversial contract award. He said he had other pressing engagements and the subcommittee's staff had informed him it could use one additional day of preparation for the hearings. He said today's resumption never had been more than a tentative date.

The subcommittee released a transcript of testimony in which McNamara had told its members Thursday.

"There is a lot of harm that can accrue from this investigation. I cannot see any good that will accrue from it. I can see only harm."

He pegged his protest to what he called frictions between the Pentagon and the subcommittee. But he said he was not suggesting that the senators drop their inquiry into whether favoritism might have steered the fighter-bomber contract—which ultimately may be worth \$6.5 billion—to the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex.

McNamara swore that neither political influence nor self interest motivated his awarding the contract to General Dynamics over the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash. He said the fact that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson comes from Texas—where most of the planes will be manufactured—had nothing to do with his decision.

Underlining his critical view of the inquiry, McNamara told the subcommittee he had reviewed his decision and is more than ever convinced it was right. General Dynamics' proposed design offered a greater opportunity for achieving a high degree of dependability and the lowest possible cost," he said. McNamara said he and the subcommittee agree on a desire there should be "no influence whatsoever of self interest in the decision-making process at the Pentagon."

"To the best of my knowledge, there is none," he added.

Easements Secured For Long Pipeline

Work has started on preparing right of way for the pipeline from Lake J. B. Thomas to Silver in northern Coke County.

Landowners all have signed agreement for the right of way on the 51.7-mile project. Manufacture of the 24-in. and 18-in. concrete cylinder pipe for the project was due to be under way this week, and within a fortnight deliveries may start. Meanwhile, boring machines have been cutting under highways and installing casing through which the pipeline will be strung subsequently. Colorado River Municipal Water District officials expressed thanks to landowners for their spirit of helpfulness in expediting the project in every case agreements were negotiated.

The two also are suffering from malnutrition and exposure. Experts said roaring fires and the fact they put on layer over layer (See SURVIVORS, Page 7, Col. 1)

Survivors Of Wilderness Crash Cite Faith In God

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—A California pilot and an undaunted Brooklyn coed felt their strength flowing back today in a Whitehorse hospital after a seven-week ordeal of hunger and cold in the subzero Canadian north. They said faith in God brought them through after their plane crashed Feb. 4. Helen Klaben, 21, and Ralph Flores, 42, a father of six from San Bruno, Calif., said they survived on melted snow for the last six weeks. "It was water for breakfast, water for lunch and water for dinner," said Miss Klaben, managing to smile for her rescuers although she had a broken, gangrenous right foot and a broken left arm and was gaunt from hunger. She lost 30 pounds—the heavily

bearded Flores lost 40—but Miss Klaben quipped: "That was one good thing about the experience. I used to be 'pleasingly plump.'" FINDS FAITH Flores, a pilot and electrician, also is a Mormon lay preacher. "His faith set the example for me to follow all my life," said Miss Klaben. "I am starting my adulthood with full knowledge of what I have to do. I wasn't rescued until I understood, until I realized my sins and decided to make recompense for them. "It was Ralph's Bible. I read both the Old and New Testaments. I know what I have to do, what my work is, what faith is, faith in God." Miss Klaben said she never lost hope, but was puzzled "why the Lord was keeping us so long." Then, she told reporters, she

realized "Ralph and I both needed time to think over our lives." During the terrifying weeks in the wilderness, Miss Klaben said she longed for her mother, Ida Klaben of Brooklyn, more than anything or anyone else. Her first act after arriving at the hospital here—where Dr. Nestor James reported she and Flores were "doing as well as can be expected"—was to telephone home. WROUGHT UP In Brooklyn, Mrs. Klaben sobbed: "I'm so wrought up I don't know what to do. The poor child, she's really suffering. I'd like to go to her. She's such a wonderful, wonderful girl." Flores, who suffered a broken rib and frozen toes, also telephoned home when he got to the hospital. "We were so happy and emo-

tional we couldn't tell each other much," said his wife, Theresa. "He had tears in his eyes, I am sure, and I was the same way too." Sheryl Flores, 14, talked to her father. Tears streaming down her face, she kept repeating: "When are you coming home?" Flores told reporters he expects to be released from the hospital in about five days. Dr. James said Miss Klaben and Flores may leave for home as soon as they wish. She said that the girl's gangrene is not so severe as first feared, but that she might lose one or two toes. BITER COLD The two also are suffering from malnutrition and exposure. Experts said roaring fires and the fact they put on layer over layer

Bidault Exits W. Germany

LISBON (AP)—Former French Premier Georges Bidault flew to Portugal early today after West Germany refused to let him continue his campaign to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle, police reported. He faces a similar ban should he try to stay in Portugal.

Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said Bidault left voluntarily. He and an aide, Guy Ribaudeau, took a Swiss airline to Zurich under the names of "Auberger" and "Offrey," then boarded a Dutch airliner for Lisbon. A police spokesman at the Lisbon airport said: "Two men with these names arrived shortly after midnight, but we did not realize they were Bidault and his secretary."

Their arrival touched off a nationwide search by officials. Before leaving Germany, Bidault vowed to continue his campaign for the downfall of De Gaulle. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that "as far as we know Bidault has not entered Portugal under his own name. We do not know whether he has used false documentation to get in and we are checking this side of the story." The spokesman said that if Bidault if found here "he will not be allowed any political activity during his stay here." Political and government cir-

Berlin Talks WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union today resume exploratory talks on Berlin.

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New In Your Herald Today Billy Graham page 6 Goren on Bridge page 5 Jumble page 3 Laughing Matter page 12 Your Stars Today page 3

Estes Seen In 2 Lights

EL PASO (AP)—Is Billie Sol Estes a grand scale con artist or simply a misunderstood business man?

Prosecution and defense painted these conflicting images of the toppled kingpin of farm finance Monday in daylong arguments before U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomas. He's accused of pocketing more than \$20 million in proceeds from bogus fertilizer tank mortgages and leases.

Estes' trial on charges of fraud and conspiracy started here March 11.

These are the original accusations which led to his arrest a year ago, causing collapse of vast grain storage and fertilizer sales operations.

Since then the West Texas promoter, now 38, likewise has been adjudged bankrupt and sentenced to eight years in prison on a state court conviction of swindling, now pending appeal.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Rufus D. McLean, who offered final arguments for the government along with U. S. Atty. Fred Morton of El Paso, mentioned "a veritable parade of defense lawyers" and told the jury in his closing address:

"The guilt of this defendant has been established to a certainty." Headed by John D. Cofer of Austin, the defense staff centered fire on the theme that individuals buying and leasing fertilizer tanks to Estes and finance companies investing in the mortgages were

as willing as Estes to go into such deals.

Reviewing about 20 fertilizer transactions traced by the government Morton said the government had documented in this trial nearly \$3 million in such deals.

"You can conclude that every contract generated by Estes happened the same way," Morton said.

"He was getting the fruits of this fraud. There are no tanks. That's what makes this scheme fraudulent."

All four lawyers appearing for Estes spoke next, giving McLean the last chance.

"What we have here was not a scheme of fraud," said Jack Niland of El Paso, a member of the Estes staff. "It was a method of financing...."

"This type of financing is not something that never happened before. Stocks are sold short... crops are bought and sold before they're ever planted."

John Dennison of Pecos, Estes' home town lawyer, asserted that "the government would have you believe this young man is some sort of Houdini who can go to the big finance companies and pressure them to turn over \$22 million to him."

Big grain storage revenues permitted Estes to convince bankers of his financial worth, Dennison argued, and collateral checks were not as close as with some others.

Thursday's Shot To End Lull In Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A big doubleheader launching scheduled Thursday will end a lull in the U. S. space program. It will not break 1963's over-all pattern as a building year for great exploits expected in 1964 and after.

At 1:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday, the mammoth Saturn is set to thunder aloft on the fourth test flight of this booster—the forerunner of a rocket which will carry American astronauts to the moon. At 9 p.m., a sleek Delta rocket is to attempt to hoist the Explorer 17 satellite into orbit to investigate the structure of the earth's atmosphere.

Technical or other troubles could delay the launches.

As on three previous Saturn tests, all of them successful, only the first stage will be fired. After the eight engines which power the 165-foot-tall rocket will be shut off to check the vehicle's ability to perform its mission if an engine fails.

Explorer 17 is another of a family of scientific satellites designed for basic research in the world beyond our world. The 405-pound ball is crammed with devices to measure temperatures, composition, pressures and density of the atmosphere at altitudes from 155 to 500 miles.

The space firings will be the first from Cape Canaveral since the ill-fated Syncom satellite was shot into orbit on Feb. 14. A series of postponements for technical reasons placed the Explorer 17 launching on the same day as Saturn.

Although more than 30 space shots are on the Cape's 1963 schedule, they will not provide the great number of firings of 1962. Last year, three U. S. astronauts orbited the earth, Mariner 2 and Relay served as pioneer communications satellites to pass radio, television and telephone signals between continents.

Only one manned launching is scheduled this year. On May 7, astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. is set to make this nation's longest manned flight yet—a 22-day mission lasting 34 hours. The shot, if successful, will close the book on Project Mercury and set many guidelines for the two-man Gemini program.

The first unmanned Gemini flight is scheduled for December, with manned missions of up to two weeks slated for 1964.

More Teletars, Relays and Syncoms and Tiros weather satellites will go up this year as scientists seek the best approach to development of operational communications orbit and meteorological satellite systems. Flying laboratories like Explorer 17 will be shot into space to learn more about nuts and bolts of the universe so that man can safely follow.

Unemployment Is A Varying Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — Unemployment is a problem everywhere. But it touches some places more lightly than others. In this second of a four-part series, Sam Dawson, AP business analyst, takes up the varied causes and the impact regionally.

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—It will take more than a spring tonic to cure the disease of unemployment. But many communities are hoping that spring—or the government—or corporate expansion plans will help soon.

In some areas joblessness is acute, closely tied to a local economic mishap. In others it is a chronic problem. But in many more fortunate regions the rate is about normal for an ever-changing economy like the American.

So long that some people find it easy to overlook.

Causes vary from region to region. In some places, like Sioux City, Iowa, the shadow is cast by an announced plan to close down packing plants. In others, like parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the cause is the long swing away from manual coal mining, and competition from other fuels, plus the breather the steel industry took in mid-1962.

Some New England communities still suffer from the loss of textile mills that moved South, or from a drop in shipbuilding orders. The decline in iron ore mining in the Mesabi Range still plagues Duluth, Minn.

Some communities suffer quickly, but usually temporarily, from the freaks of nature. Examples: Food processing plants shut down after rare freezes in Florida, Southern California and Texas citrus and vegetable areas. Late winter floods have destroyed plants as well as homes in some Midwest and Southeast communities. To property damage is added the cost of unemployment, which drags the economy down.

And policy changes in Washington can spell boom or bust.

Long Island N.Y., towns flushed with expectant prosperity when Grumman aircraft was named an associate in the TFX plane program.

Canceled the Skybolt missile development contract hit some California communities where Douglas Aircraft and a major subcontractor, Northrop, had to lay off employees. When North American Aviation's XB70 supersonic bomber program is stretched out workers are furloughed.

Wichita, Kan., is hit when Boeing loses the TFX contract to General Dynamics but is buoyed by a stepup in other defense proj-

ects. Some military bases have been closed or slowed down—and so has the business life of nearby cities.

Many regions can report employment gains mixed in with rising unemployment here and there. High auto sales volume has helped cut jobless totals in Detroit and other carmaking centers.

The St. Louis, Mo., Federal Reserve Bank reported business activity declined after mid-1962 in St. Louis and Springfield, Mo.; Louisville, Ky.; and Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark. But Memphis, Tenn., stayed on a plateau after mid-year and Evansville, Ind., reported a slow increase during the entire year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reports factory jobs in the 5th District hit a record high of 1,466,000 in 1962. But a decline in manufacturing employment

started late in the year and continued into 1963, although employment in the services and retail trade is up in most places. The district covers Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, the Carolinas and the District of Columbia.

Employment is at a seasonal high in California, the Bank of America says. Offsetting declines in the aerospace industries are gains in such industries as rubber, metals, non-electrical machinery and instruments.

But in spite of the many regional variations on the theme, the nation is now so unified economically that changes in the general health can cause sour notes or sweet in most places.

And the over-all picture is this: At winter's end unemployment has risen to five million, or 6.1 per cent of the labor force, the highest ratio since November 1961. The government officially labels 46 areas as having serious jobless problems.

Next: Why some grow when others lag.

Appeal Is Taken To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for Leslie Ashley and Carolyn Ann Lima, convicted slayers scheduled to die in Texas' electric chair March 30, have taken the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A plea for a delay in the execution was to go to Associate Justice Hugo Black today.

Ashley, a female impersonator, and Miss Lima, an admitted sex deviate, were sentenced to die for the gun-torch slaying of Fred Tones, Houston real estate man.

Should the executions be carried out, Miss Lima would be the first woman to die in the electric chair in Texas.

The pair claim the slaying was in self defense.

If you suffer from BACKACHE

... You may need world-famous DeWitt's Pills with their positive analgesic action for fast relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. Mildly diuretic DeWitt's Pills also help flush out trouble-making acid wastes, increase kidney activity and reduce minor bladder irritations. Thousands depend on DeWitt's Pills for more restful nights and active lives with freedom from pain.

DeWitt's Pills

BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN! DOMINION HAIR DRYER



Special **8.89** Charge It!

New push button, whisper quiet Hair Dryer. Dries up to 50% faster. Compact, portable in new hatbox case.

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd At Main AM 4-6371



Named

Frank C. Erwin Jr., Austin attorney, was named to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas. Gov. John Connally named Erwin after the state senate refused to confirm an earlier nomination of W. St. John Garwood of Austin.

Man Who Had Claim To 133 Years Is Dead

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP)—A man who had a birth certificate that showed he was 133 years old is dead in Ensenada.

He was Bernardino Ramirez Hernandez, known affectionately as "little grandfather."

Ramon Moreno, manager of the funeral home which conducted funeral services and burial Sunday, said the birth certificate shows that Ramirez Hernandez was born in Guanajuato, Mexico, in 1830.

Moreno said, "He was never ill. He drank tequila every day." His death Friday was attributed to his age.

Moreno said the aged man's birth certificate appeared to be a copy of a church recording.

Guinness Book of World Records says the oldest age authenticated in a human is 113 years and 24 days recorded in 1814.

A Columbia man, who said he was 168, died in 1958.

Jury Forming In Ouster Suit

BEAUMONT (AP)—The 126th Dist. Court jury which will hear the removal suit of suspended Sheriff C. H. (Charley) Meyer was expected to be completed before noon today.

Meyer is charged with incompetence and misconduct and has been suspended for two years.

Seventeen of 18 prospective jurors queried by attorneys Monday qualified for possible service on the jury.

Meyer was suspended after a Texas House Investigation Committee inquired into vice conditions in Jefferson County at Beaumont and Port Arthur. He had been sheriff since 1947 and was elected frequently without opposition.

Solon Wants Sadler Probe In Oil Field Pooling Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A Wichita Falls legislator wants an investigation of the use of state facilities and employs by Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to oppose an oil and gas field pooling bill.

Rep. Maurice Duke said Monday that Sadler's action "should be investigated by this committee or by the proper authorities."

Sadler was called before a subcommittee of the House Oil, Gas and Mining Committee Monday. Duke, reading a statement, said Sadler mailed out 26,200 copies of a letter opposing the pooling bill.

Sadler's letter said the bill "is so vicious in its effect and so one-sided in its benefits that it should be defeated." It urged war veterans to write to representatives and senators in opposition to the bill.

Sadler is chairman of the Committee Against Forced Pooling which recently organized to fight the measure sponsored by Rep. Wayne Gibbens of Breckenridge. Sadler said he sent out the letters as part of his duties as land commissioner to keep those in the veterans land program informed of legislation.

"If this is truly in the state interest, why are you paying back the state for mailing out these letters?" asked Rep. Bill Parsley of Lubbock.

Sadler said he hopes he will be reimbursed by the committee which he heads.

"In other words, if you take yourself out as the middle man, the Committee Against Forced Pooling is paying the state for use of its stationary and mailing list to fight this bill," Duke said.

"Now damn it, let's get the facts straight," Sadler said. "I'm chairman of the Land Board and protecting the veterans."

Sadler said he is paying back the state "because I've been a state official long enough to know questions like this today will come up."

Sadler said he gave the state a check for \$180 last week to pay for the envelopes and stationery and wrote a personal check for \$1,310 at 5 a. m. Monday to pay for the cost of the postage.

He said he will personally pay for the time of state employees and use of state facilities when this cost is determined.

He said he may mail out "100,000 more copies if I think it is necessary to beat this bill."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Alcoholic liquor
4. Encouragement
8. Adapt
11. Palm leaf
12. Hamlet
13. Enamored
14. Appetizer
16. Wild dog of India
18. Belgian commune
19. Reach
20. Ludicrous performer
22. Spades
25. Girl's name
26. Fiddle rock
27. Promontory

DOWN

28. Part of the Bible abbr.
29. Gambler's capital
30. Enemy
31. One hundred years
33. Desire
34. Geological formation
35. School of whales
36. Seal
38. Irish practitioner
41. Umbrella part
42. Cheese
44. Born
45. Span of years
46. Love to express
47. Remnant
6. Bone
7. Immature amphibian
8. By oneself
9. Wolframite
10. Female sheep
15. Some
17. Possessive
20. Blush
21. Feed the
22. Partake
23. King of the jungle
24. Let it stand
26. Aghast
29. Pack
30. Starvation
32. Daughter of Tamaluz
33. Ashen
35. Animal hunted for sport
36. Brother
37. Fit with
38. Make lace
39. Tap money
40. Spread to dry
43. Accomplish

Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-26

36 days that proved Ford's total performance!

RIVERSIDE, CAL. January 20	MONTE CARLO January 23	PURE OIL TRIALS January 27	DAYTONA, FLA. February 24
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... and here are the 63½'s that gave total proof of Ford's durability and handling!

You may never see a competitive auto event. But at 30 mph on rain-slick blacktop, in the close-packed rush of 5 o'clock traffic, on a twisting mountain road, the results are important to you. On every slippery surface you need the kind of roadability that placed five Fords out front in the Daytona "500." On every busy cross street — you want the brakes that won on Riverside's sports car circuit. Your engine will hold up better through years of turnpike use because it's as beautifully balanced as Falcon's Monte Carlo V-8's. The winning competition car is bound to be a great road car — and Ford is the big winner!

If it's Ford-built, it's built for performance! ... total performance!

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HEAL THYSELF

This man came to this office complaining of a low back pain. Chiropractic examination was made of his spine and there was no evidence of any low back condition. Tension was found in the neck and upon questioning, we found that the man had been working too hard and too strenuously. He was fatigued and his body had rebelled. One treatment was given to relieve the tension of the spinal muscles and advised to "take things easier."

According to his wife, he heeded the advice and there has not been any further pain or trouble. No. 1535.

Perhaps your activities have created a tension in your spinal muscles. Let the Hanson Chiropractic Clinic analyze your spine to see how you are taking care of yourself. Open each day until 6:30. located across from Piggly Wiggly.

PRECIOUS PEOPLE

"Let my life . . . be precious in thy sight" (II Kings 1:13). God has taught us in His Word that human life is a precious thing. The Lord said to Israel, "Since thou wast precious in my sight, thou hast been honorable, and I have loved thee" (Isa. 43:4).

By teaching us that people are precious, the Lord has taught us to love people. He has taught us that every person we meet, regardless of how wicked he may have become, is, nevertheless, a potential child of God. The gospel is for all. "Whoever will, let him come" (Rev. 22:17).

Reader friend, you can be assured that you are loved.

It is out of love for your soul that every service of the church has been arranged, and that these daily articles are being published. We love you. The Lord has taught us to do so.

Motivated by love, we recommend that you hear E. R. Garretson tonight, 7:30, at 14th and Main streets.

By T. H. Tarbell, preacher, church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80. — Adv.

REVIVAL

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Evangelist - Chalk Artist - Musicians
Singers

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(Sundays 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.)

Church of the Nazarene
14th and Lancaster

Rev. Lloyd and Gertrude Ward

Dieter Suffers Fainting Spells

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—housewife who locked herself in a hotel room to starve off some of her 244 pounds has suffered her second fainting spell in a week, her doctor reports.

This time it took three hours for Mary Ferguson to recover Sunday night, the physician said. She fainted last week but recovered in a few minutes.

Her doctor said the second attack wasn't serious and that she can continue the diet. She has been taking only coffee, tea, bouillon soup and vitamin pills. Her aim is to diet down from a size 24½ dress to a 20½—in time for Easter.

SHASTA FORD SALES, INC.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Move Against Red Congress By Brazilian

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Organizers of an anti-American, pro-Castro congress face the threat of jail if they open the Brazilian section of the rally in Rio de Janeiro today as scheduled.

Anti-Communist Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara State, which includes Rio, made the threat of arrest Monday in a move to bar the congress, which has aroused adverse comment in the U.S. Congress.

Lacerda has no authority, however, in Sao Paulo, where the major international section of the so-called Cuba Solidarity Congress opens Thursday. The congress is neither supported nor condemned by the administration of President Joao Goulart, which got a pledge of \$398.5 million in low interest loans in Washington Monday.

The head of the congress-organizing committee, retired Gen. Luis Gonzaga Leite, said earlier the Brazilian rally would not move to Sao Paulo. He could not be reached for comment after the arrest warning.

Lacerda said "public order, social peace and democratic liberties" were threatened by "subversive action of an organized minority."

Authority for his decision, he said, could be found in the state constitution and laws which "prohibit propaganda for war, class struggle and violent methods to subvert constitutional order and perturb public order."

The governor charged that the organizers had invited "foreign agents" and that the congress manifesto described the meeting as "the vanguard of Latin-American revolution." He said it called for "delivering the arms of the people to the people."

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said the "congress has already caused favorable comment among progressive political parties, workers and youth organizations of Latin America and the other continents."

Published lists of delegates expected to attend contain the big names either from the Soviet Union or Cuba. Diplomatic sources here said they did not consider it of top-level international importance.



Baker To Speak At 3rd Seminar Wednesday

The third of five seminars for management personnel will be held Wednesday at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. The two-hour session begins at 1 p.m.

Dr. Alton W. Baker, professor and chairman of the Department of Management at Southern Methodist University, will be guest speaker for the seminar. His subject will be "Work Planning and Control."

Dr. Baker has held posts with the U. S. Department of Labor, the War Manpower Commission, Fairchild Corp. and at Ohio State University. He has written one book and numerous articles on personnel management in small plants.

Many outside firms have been invited to attend the sessions and their response to the first two lectures have been good.

Two other sessions are slated, one April 17 and the other May 8. Speakers will be Dean John M. Claunch, SMU, and Dr. Morris G. Campbell, Abilene Christian College.

Sylvester Says 'Hogwash' To News Management Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon press chief Arthur Sylvester—described as "the villain of the piece" in a congressional inquiry into government information policies—has offered his rebuttal to charges of news management at the Defense Department: "Hogwash."

Sylvester spent three hours Monday telling a House subcommittee about the Defense Department's information program. "I am a newsmen," he said, "and in the somewhat altered role of government newsmen I am trying to give the American people the truth about the operation of their government."

Sylvester, a former Washington correspondent, said he didn't "sell out" the principles of the news business when he went to work for the government.

He told the subcommittee he "certainly will review" an order requiring defense officials to report all their contacts with newspapers and say what they talked about. The order came in for heavy subcommittee fire.

He said the government does not have a continuing right to lie to Americans—but does have a responsibility to do whatever has to be done, "no matter how repugnant," when the nation is confronted with the threat of nuclear war.

Sylvester, chief target of news executives who complained at a hearing last Tuesday that the government has lied to the people, and Robert J. Manning, the State Department's chief public information official, testified as the subcommittee pressed its inquiry into news policies.

The next phase will come behind closed doors, in sessions expected to begin after Congress takes its Easter recess. They will deal with restrictions on newsmen covering the U.S.-backed fight against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, secrecy about

military missile launchings and why wartime censorship plans are being kept secret.

Sylvester gave his assessment of news management charges after Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., told him, "You, in a sense are the villain of the piece. I want you to defend yourself."

Sylvester said the only place news can be managed is in newspaper offices. "Under our free press system the decision on what is to appear or what is not to appear is properly made in every editorial office," Sylvester said.

"They're in the business of managing the news and that's not what I'm talking about," Meader replied. The Michigan congressman said Sylvester and others in the administration have been accused of seeking to manage and distort the news.

"I think what you're talking about is not news management, but are we giving information, are we giving access to it, are we giving the facts as they are," Sylvester said. He said at the Pentagon, the answer is yes.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUDOE

YEEDS

HARTER

VOCATE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's: Jumble: NAVAL SHOWY PROLIX BUNION
Answer: What the professional photographer thought his work was — A SNAP

Only One Animal Found Sick With Brucellosis

Blood tests run on 2,223 head of cattle in 135 Howard County herds have revealed only one animal with Brucellosis. Fifteen other animals rated as "suspect" will be rechecked in 90 days. Only six heads of the 125 examined showed "suspect" animals.

There is a good probability, experts say, that some of the 15 suspects, and perhaps all of them, are not reactors at all but that the conditions shown in the tests may have stemmed from vaccine reactions.

The recheck of Howard County herds for possible Brucellosis infection with a plan to recertify the county for another three years as a Brucellosis free county, will be closed this week.

More cattle have been tested in the county than were called for and by the time the check is ended, another 100 head may be added to the list.

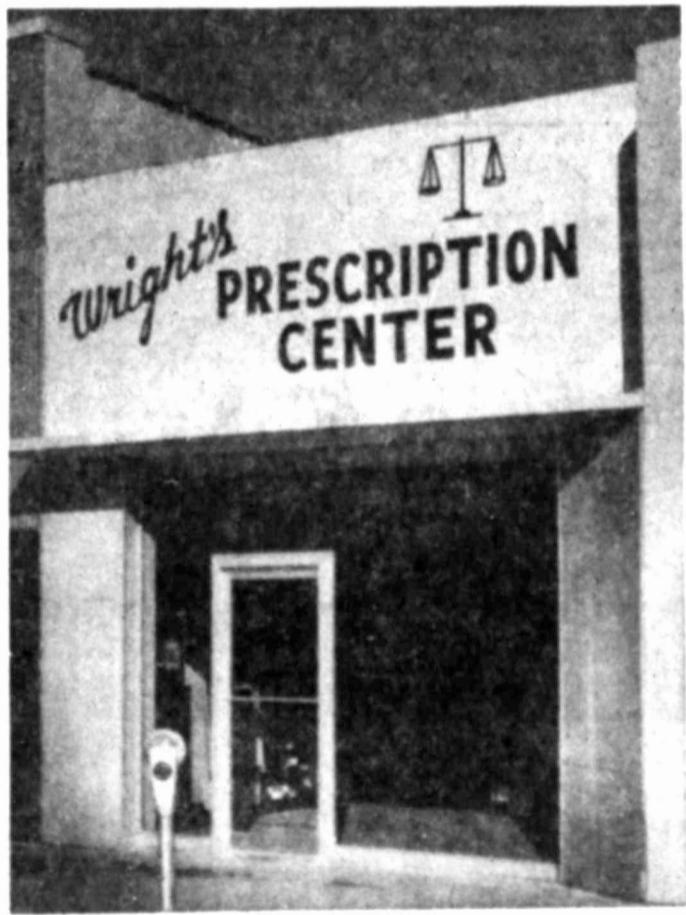
Apparently there is no doubt the re-certification will be granted in the county.

Meanwhile, a recheck of all dairy herds on a 100 per cent basis for possible tuberculosis, is nearing an end. The results will make it possible for the county to be certified as a tubercular free county. Recertification in this category is required every seven years.

The mobile laboratory which has been here for three weeks will be moved to Stonewall County Friday.

Staff in charge of the check said the cooperation by ranchers and farmers as well as by officials has been exceptionally good.

"The good cooperation we have enjoyed," said one of the testers, "has been highly instrumental in the speed with which we have been able to complete the work in this county."



Quality — Courtesy — Service
419 MAIN — DOWNTOWN
Across From The New First National Bank

★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★

By Constella

"Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow."

EMERSON

DAILY GUIDE — Move along confidently today. There is every indication of a general pick-up in business, in news that is more hopeful for the coming days, and a brisker pace. Mercury enters Aries to transit that sign for a few weeks so talk and news is plentiful, and now with some purpose towards settling difficulties.

Arians have a natural upswing in spirits and ambitions. They should take the lead easily now. Soon they will have the help of Jupiter in their sign to give them further impetus. The following months are their best in a long time if they work fast and desire to collect special favors and applause.

There is an air of mutual good will and helpfulness in the air, so make the most of it in your relationships today. Ideas should be original and progressive if they are to impress the people who count.

Be more wary tomorrow, keep-

ing all the facts clear, watching the financial angles.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES!

You should be feeling much more optimistic now, and will certainly enjoy a happier outlook in the coming year. This is the peak of a cycle for you when you can collect for past efforts. Recognition and rewards can be yours if you have earned them. It is a time of expansion. Old ties and older friends can be of great help to you if you have not been in conflict with them lately and handle your social contacts well in the next two months. Finances can improve gradually, but be careful not to confuse matters around the first week of October. June could bring some sudden changes in your working routines. It is up to you to adapt yourself to unusual conditions and people where you work.



Now, enjoy 100% safe, all-day, all-night relaxation, by taking new Alva-Tranquil tablets as directed. Calming action starts in minutes (lasts up to 8 wonderful hours). Tranquilizes tensions when anxiety, worry, depression, stress, strain, nervous stomach, irritation, sleeplessness, indigestion, result from nervousness. At Drugists: Regular Formula only \$2.25, 8-Hour type, \$2.50. Formals Pat. Pend. "L. Reg. ©, 1961 ARI

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89¢ Retail Colgate Toothbrush Only 29¢	1.75 Retail Tonette Children's Permanent Only 99¢	1.79 Size Dermassage Body Rub Only 1.07	

Women's **Jamaica** Shorts
Sizes 8 Thru 20
Only **1.17**

One Group **Girls' Blouses**
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30" high with 3 sturdy shelves. 3-way electrical socket. 15" x 20" top. Rolls easily on casters. White only.
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Matching Hinges, Decorator Colors, Molded Bathroom Seats
Only **1.79**

98¢ Value
Polyethylene Rectangle Or Square Dish Pan . . . **43¢**

REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:

"prove their mettle...reliability, performance in actual testing"



RAMBLER 6 or V8 "Car of the Year"



MOTOR TREND Magazine's auto experts never handle the "Car of the Year" with kid gloves. They slammed Ramblers over back-country roads and reported, "rough roads can be stormed with confidence." They studied Rambler's Advanced Unit Construction and found it "so strong it'll take punishment longer." Finally, they summed up Rambler '63 by saying: "It's an even better value than before."

Rattle-free, stronger Advanced Unit Construction, the years-ahead breakthrough in car building. Massive inside replaces many small parts.
McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson Street
Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

If You Didn't Buy At Gibson's, You Paid Too Much

Compare At 3.50 Ladies' Cotton Half Slips Only 1.87	Luxury Afoot! 21"x31" Cotton Pile Bath Mat Set Gibson's Low, Untouchable Price, Only 2.47	1-Bushel Size Wicker Basket Only 39¢	Girls' 100% Cotton Panties 5 For 1.00
Lawn Chair Only 2.99	HURRY! While Supply Lasts Boys' Cabana Sets 3 For Only 1.00	1.15 Retail Buffet Tray and 8-Oz. Beverage Mug Gibson's Low, Untouchable Price, Only 57¢	50"x1/2" I.D. Vinyl Garden Hose Only 1.44
		Chaise Lounge Only 6.47	



Cleanup Bonnet

The weird hat worn by Mrs. Ralph Patton of Chetopa, Kan., is more meaningful than it appears. She is state litterbug chairman of the Kansas Associated Garden Clubs, and wore the hat at a district meeting to call attention to the anti-littering campaign. The hat depicts various items thrown out of cars traveling along the highways. (AP Wirephoto).

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

This is a lovely time of the year to drive about the city. The rebuds, the flowering peach and all the fruit trees are surely at the height of their bloom. Our plum trees look like fluffy powder puffs. In a yard off Birdwell Lane the fence appears hard put to contain the beauty of a number of colorful rebud trees.

The infant daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN ARTHUR LAWRENCE of Baton Rouge, La., is now doing well after a rather difficult beginning. She was delivered on March 5 and her name is Karen Elizabeth. She is the first granddaughter of MR. and MRS. KELLY LAWRENCE SR. who have three sons and three grandsons.

GENE CARPENTER of Charleston, W. Va., spent the weekend here with his parents, MR. and MRS. JOE CARPENTER. He was en route to Lubbock where he will work a week before returning to his position in Charleston as district manager of Mario Inc.

There isn't a bigger booster for

Thawing Foods

Thawing uncooked frozen foods in a range with a low temperature even takes approximately one-fourth the time required for thawing at room temperature. Home economists recommend preheating the oven to 155 degrees. Leave the foods tightly wrapped in their moisture-vapor-proof freezer wrapping. Cook immediately. Once food is thawed, do not refreeze.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens of Council Bluffs, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Michael Todd, March 23 in Council Bluffs. The mother is the former Melva Turner of Big Spring, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Turner.

Visitors Are Honored At Party And Reunion

Mrs. Myrtle Lee was the hostess for a Saturday afternoon desert bridge party and a Sunday reunion of her family.

The Saturday party, held in the Blue Room of the Cowden County Club, complimented her sisters, Mrs. James Crosland of Gulfport, Miss., and Mrs. William J. Swann of Sterling City.

Bridge tables attached to small, hand painted hats were pinned on a large hat in keeping with the Easter theme. Peach blossoms decorated the room where four tables were set up for the party.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Lester Foster, Mrs. Lee Augustine, Mrs. Roland Lowe, Mrs. Nick Reed and Mrs. Fowler McIntyre, all of Sterling City.

Mrs. Swann received high score prize for the Sterling City group.

the FHA program than MRS. W. F. TAYLOR after having attended the area meeting in Odessa Saturday. Her granddaughter, JANE CAVE of Roby, was installed as area treasurer and the O. B. CAVES and Mrs. Taylor joined the spectators for the occasion.

MRS. C. H. SMITH of Big Spring is the area supervisor and next Saturday she will direct a meeting of area officers who will form a committee to evaluate state delegates.

At the Odessa meeting there were 1,300 high school girls in attendance from the 42 counties in the area. As a delegate from Roby's chapter, Jane will attend the state meeting in April in Dallas and in July will attend the national gathering in Kansas City.

Time went by all too rapidly Sunday when we visited with the Moore group that gathered to honor MRS. H. R. DEBENPORT who had been a teacher in the school 50 years ago. I had such a delightful chat with Mrs. H. L. DUNAGAN who reminded me that she was my father's secretary at his furniture store in 1919. Her job with the store was her first long-time one. Her first work was with Andrew Walker. As LINA CASTLE she was fresh out of Draughon's Business College along with the late CORA MARTIN BULL, who worked at the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Co., as bookkeeper.

Most of the people I talked with had dealt with my father in his business. This must certainly have been true because I remember as a child our afternoon outings were drives into the country to check on how the DeLaval Cream Separators were working or to collect on some farm equipment I came to think of people with a DeLaval sign on their fence or a Hoosier cabinet in their kitchen as our bosom friends. It was nice to go to the homes of customers who had children our age who invited us to play while the adults talked.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington, high for the Big Spring guests, Mrs. Crosland, honor guest prize, and Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. McIntyre, game prizes.

Those attending the family gathering at Mrs. Lee's home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chumley and daughter, Lana, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chumley of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chumley of Robert Lee; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Swann, Sterling City; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann Lee and children of Odessa.

During the afternoon, friends of the family called. Mrs. Crosland, after visiting in Sterling City and Odessa, will return to Big Spring to depart by plane Thursday for Gulfport.

WMU Program And Business Reported

A nominating committee was appointed and a program given for members of the Woman's Missionary Society Monday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner was named chairman of the committee. Others appointed were Mrs. Welby Jackson, Mrs. Irwin Daniels, Mrs. Johnnie Windham and Mrs. Joe Gordon.

A pattern for WMS with emphasis on "Aims for Advancement" was given by Mrs. T. K. Price, who stressed world awareness, spiritual life development,

Christian witnessing, sharing possessions, enlistment for missions, leadership training and reporting advancement.

Mr. W. B. Younger led the opening prayer. The group voted to give \$50 to aid a Nigerian girl student in the University of Indiana. Also, it was agreed to give \$75 from the treasury to the home mission offering. The resignation of Mrs. Roy Phillips as secretary was accepted.

The closing prayer for missionaries having birthdays on March 25 was given by Mrs. C. O. Hitt.

News About WOMEN

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 26, 1963

Guild Offices Are Filled

The third in a series of study on "Dimensions of Prayer" was conducted Monday evening in the parlor of the First Methodist Church by members of Martha Wesleyan Service Guild. Preceding the study officers were elected.

Mrs. Miller Harris is the newly elected president. Mrs. Nan Bunch, vice president; Miss Edith Gay, recording secretary; Mrs. Cass Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Merle Stewart, coordinator.

Committee chairmen were named as Mrs. B. M. Keese, spiritual life; Mrs. Gladys Burnham, missionary education; Mrs. W. E. Moren, literature and publications; Mrs. Irene Dempsey, publicity; Mrs. Oma Anderson, local church activities; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Christian social relations; Mrs. Ruby Martin, membership; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, supply; Miss Roberta Gay, music; Mrs. Anne

Thompson, telephone; Mrs. Hill, finance; and Mrs. W. J. Riggs, cards and flowers.

After a hymn was sung and prayer was offered by Mrs. A. C. Bass, the subject, "The Power of Prayer," was introduced. Mrs. H. M. Rowe talked on "Authenticity of Petitionary Prayer." "The Unchanging Ultimate Purpose of God" was the topic for Mrs. W. L. Vaughn's talk, stressing various strategies God employs and prayer in the laws of nature. Mrs. Ara Cunningham told of coincidences happening and spiritual healing in her talk on "The Social Dimension of Prayer: Intercession."

Members were reminded of the concluding study next Monday. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. N. W. McClesky.



Kids Don Bibs

The children of Lloyd E. Skinner, from left, Lloyd Jr., 10; twins, Mary Beth and Kathy, 9; and Jimmy, 12, endorse their dad's product and new premium. The Skinner Macaroni Co. of Omaha, Neb., is headed by Skinner who was recently elected president of the National Small Business Association. The bibs are popular among families with children and the men find they are real tie savers.

VFW Visit Made For Auxiliary

District president, Mrs. Tiny Baker of Monahans, conducted an annual inspection for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Monday evening at the VFW home. Accompanying Mrs. Baker were Mrs. Priscilla Webb and Mrs. Josephine Williams, also of Monahans.

Announcement was made that the Odessa convention will be held April 27 and 28. Plans were made for representatives from the local group to attend.

Members and guests were invited to attend the dance at the VFW home the evening of April 6, sponsored by the VFW.

The Easter theme was used in serving refreshments during the social hour. On the refreshment table, covered with ecru lace over blue linen, a large rabbit served as the centerpiece. Eggs and chicks were placed about the table. Mrs. Jolene Miller presided at the coffee service.

The next meeting will be on April 8.

Scientific And All About Baby

Parents want to make sure their baby's growth is wholesome both in mind and body. This takes some scientific know-how and good common sense.

Parents who feel they're lacking in this know-how, may consider taking a home study course from The Pennsylvania State University. The course gives pointers on improved methods for feeding, naps, toilet training, and baths. Essential items for the lavette are listed and types of suitable toys for children at all age levels are described in detail.

Based on research findings and put into down-to-earth language, information in the course will guide parents in understanding misbehavior in children and explain the best ways to cope with it.

Beware In Cleaning

Radios, lamps and television sets generate heat. Make sure the furniture shift-arounds accompanying your spring cleaning do not result in these items being put near a place where they can affect a heating or cooling system thermostat.

They Grow In Power In Field Of Business

EDITOR'S NOTE — More and more these days women are playing a major role in the nation's business activities. More than a million now hold executive positions in many types of industry—but there's still at least one business in which powder puff bosses are barred. The following article is from the Wall Street Journal.

NEW YORK (AP)—Women are wielding growing power in the executive suite. An aircraft maker, a big city cab company, a life insurance firm and at least one large retailer are headed by women.

The Census Bureau classed 1,021,000 employed women in the "managers, officials and proprietors" group as of 1960—more than double the 450,000 women in the category two decades earlier.

Reflecting the rising status of women in business, Harvard Business School announced last month

Master Point Night Noted At Elks Club

In duplicate play Saturday at the Elks Club, Master Point Night was conducted with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish placing high; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, second high; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, third; and Mrs. Rogers Heffley and Harvey Williamson, fourth.

Next Saturday will be Charity Night at the Elks Club. The games, usually restricted to couples, will be open to all who want to participate.

Church Women To Meet April 12

The United Council of Church Women will have an executive meeting April 12 at 10 a. m. at the Park Methodist Church. Maj. Robert Short, Mrs. Joe Barbee and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. will give talks on the United Church Women of Texas Conference at San Antonio in February.

All women of all denominations are invited to attend.

that next fall it will admit women for the first time to its two-year program leading to a master's degree in business administration.

Despite these gains by women, management remains predominantly a man's world. Men in some fields still scoff at the mere idea of women in high positions. Most top railroad executives even insist on male secretaries, and steel companies are convinced women bosses have no place in their industry.

Even in fields where women have broken into management ranks, prejudice against them persists. Comments an Atlanta banker who takes a dim view of women bank officers:

"If a man is out of sorts, I don't care how much of a gentleman he is, he's going to prefer to do his business with another man."

Then too, many firms hesitate to promote women to key posts because of well-founded fears they will depart to raise a family just as they learn the job.

It takes exceptional drive to overcome such attitudes. Even the widows and other women who have come into business eminence through inheritance generally demonstrate unusual energy; the ones who lack it sell out or leave the running of the business to others.

Most women executives claim they have had to work harder to get ahead than men of comparable ability.

In 1944, one year out of Antioch College, Marion Stephenson started at the National Broadcasting Co. as a clerk; last October she was named vice president in charge of administration for the NBC radio network, thereby becoming the company's first woman vice president.

"Men doing the same sort of work advanced more rapidly," says Miss Stephenson. "They would climb two rungs up the ladder while I climbed one."

"A woman never makes it to the top unless she dedicates her life to her career," advises Mildred Custin, president of Bonwit Teller & Co. of Philadelphia, which runs three women's apparel stores in the Philadelphia area.

A separate firm owns the Bonwit Teller stores in New York, Boston

and other cities. "I'm a six-day-a-week person. When my store is open for business, I'm there at work."

Such single-mindedness often leaves time for little besides work. Not surprisingly, many women executives are single. Some concede it's not always easy to retain femininity amid the fierce rivalries of business.

Women who reach the top become sometimes "as hard as nails" because the competition for advancement is so tough," says Jacqueline Harvey, a tall, silver-haired woman who operates a small Manhattan public relations agency. "The trick, she explains, is "to learn to knock yourself out on a job with a certain amount of gracefulness."

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

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Public Hearing Set Tonight On City Of Big Spring Budget

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of three articles on the City of Big Spring budget for 1963-64. The budget hearing on the budget is slated at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

By M. A. WEBB
Big Spring's new city budget is based on anticipated revenues from all sources and approved expenditures to operate each department to best advantage.

The city draws its revenue from many sources, including real estate and personal property taxes, penalties and interest on delinquent taxes, occupation taxes, and tax certificates. Total of these is estimated at \$738,405 for the coming year.

Franchise taxes, coming from The Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Texas Electric Service Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., taxicabs, Big Spring Cable TV, and bench advertising total \$110,375. Licenses and permits of all kinds, including building permits, electrical permits, peddler permits, and others is estimated at \$22,228 for the new budget year.

Fines, forfeits and penalties, including those from corporation court, will run to about \$67,250; revenues from the use of property, including rentals, swimming pool, golf course and parking meter receipts, \$74,197.

Revenue from the sanitation division for trash and garbage service, recording fees for subdivision and engineering fees, will total \$203,103, and miscellaneous revenue will run to \$8,300. All these totals, plus an estimated \$220,000 from the water and sewer fund, and a cash balance of \$127,222, will go into the general fund to bring the city's total resources from incoming revenue to \$1,571,180.

Departments using the general fund revenue, and the cost of operation of each, include: general government, including the city commission, city secretary, administration, legal, corporation court, and tax office, \$103,217; public safety, police and fire departments, \$527,614; public works, including engineering, traffic signals, inspection, field office, streets, street lighting, sanitation, and traffic markings, \$487,367; public facilities, parks, swimming pool, golf course, city hall, cemetery, \$96,125; miscellaneous, such as the health unit, franchise gas meters, civil defense, juvenile department, warehouse, parking meters, and contingencies, \$63,041, making the total allocated from the general fund, run to \$1,277,363.

The total revenue anticipated for the water and sewer revenue fund is \$1,099,075. The fund will have a beginning cash balance of \$60,070 giving total resources of \$1,159,145.

The general fund will get \$220,000 of the total, and the cost of operations will run to \$583,297.

Sulphur Queen Theories Made

NEW YORK (AP)—More theories about why the Marine Sulphur Queen never made it to Norfolk from Beaumont in February with a load of molten sulphur and a crew of 39 have been advanced at a Coast Guard inquiry.

The engineer who converted the tanker and inspected it on the eve of its last voyage said the vessel might have hit a mine or a submerged object or capsized when rolling in a freak wave.

Engineer Raymond McGraw of Edmonds, Wash., told the board his ideas were "just conjectures." Rear Adm. James Craik, presiding, asked, "There was no indication that something was amiss?"

"No," the witness replied. McGraw works for Marine Transport Lines, Inc., operators of the vessel.

McGraw told about repairs, checklists and inspections. He said a number of "pinhole" leaks in tanks or pipes had been fixed before the voyage but that he knew of no dangerous condition.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Duke Conway, 704 Rannels, demolish residence, \$50.
Charles Harrison, 4201 Birch, addition to residence, \$300.
Johnnie P. Hooper, 2105 Rannels, addition to residence, \$1,800.
T. A. Welch, 904 NW 2nd, move building out, \$10.
A. McNary, 4207 US 80 West, canopy on business building, \$100.
Evaristo Trevino, 628 NW 4th, addition and remodel residence, \$450.
Humble Oil & Refining Co., 306 E. 4th, electric sign, \$2,300.
Mrs. C. L. Rowe, 1202 Johnson, build carport and storage, \$600.

Qool Qats?

ADEN (AP)—Yemen police have been ordered to crack down on government employes trying to get happy on Qat leaves on office time.

Qat, a shrub grown in Yemen and Ethiopia, is said to have narcotic effects. British authorities outlawed Qat in Aden six years ago and caused an uproar. The ban was lifted after an inquiry commission found insufficient evidence that the shrub was harmful.

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212 Rannels

Awards Made At Pack Meet

Cub Scout Pack 238, sponsored by the Big Spring Council Knights of Columbus, was held in the school hall of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Saturday. The theme for March "Around the U. S. A." and projects accomplished around this theme were displayed. After the completion of the annual uniform inspection, awards were presented to the following cub scouts: bobcat pins to John Aubrey, John Chappel, Hallet Johnson, Mike Turner, Mark Plucinsky and Mike Morrissey.

Denners' badge to Steve Turner. Arrow points to the wolf and bear badges to Tommy Buihner, James Kozar and Patrick Rujel. Den Chief shoulder cords to Mike McClurg and Robert Rodman.

Cubmaster Mike Kozar conducted the inspection and ceremonies with the assistance of den mothers, Mrs. Maurice Rujel, Mrs. Joe Holten, Mrs. Norman Buihner, and Mrs. Robert Rodman and Committeemen George Foster and Maurice Rujel. Twenty-six parents and friends were present. Refreshments were served during the display of projects.

Charges Filed

HOUSTON (AP)—Negligent homicide charges were filed Monday night against four construction workers in the deaths of five persons Friday night.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1963, By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
▲ 4 2
♣ J 6 2
♦ K Q 8 6 3 2
♠ 5 4

WEST **EAST**
▲ 8 3 3 ▲ A K J 10 9 7 6
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 3 ♣ 5 4
♦ A 10 ♦ 9 7 5 4
♠ 9 7 ♠ None

SOUTH
▲ Q
♣ A K
♦ J
♠ A K Q J 10 8 6 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

five club contract was the best result achieved by a North-South pair.

After South's demand opening elicited a positive response from his partner, East endeavored to muddy up the waters a bit by jumping to four spades. South routinely branched off into Blackwood, however, and when North announced that he was aceless, the five club response was permitted to stand as the final bid. The defense was able to cash only the two aces.

When North's five club bid was passed around to one West, he took the opponents at their word that there was no slam, and he persisted to five spades. Since East had bid four spades on his own hook, West did not expect the loss to be substantial one level higher. The results were beyond all expectation for, altho South doubled West's save, he was unable to defeat the contract. South's singleton diamond prevented the defense from ever cashing a diamond trick, and they were limited to the ace and king of hearts.

At some tables, South failed to use Blackwood—the hand is ideally suited to the convention—and in competitive bidding he persisted to six clubs for which there was no play. However, his ego was somewhat soothed by the post-mortem analysis which revealed that the opponents would have fulfilled their five spade contract.

Opening lead: Eight of ♠
The second annual North American Rubber Bridge championship is currently going thru its qualifying rounds in the United States and Canada. After the qualifying round and a-a-a finals, the finalists—the top pair east of the Mississippi and the top pair west of the Mississippi—will meet in New York City on May 18 and 19 to compete for the national title and substantial cash prizes.

Today's hand was taken from last year's tournament and produced a variety of results in the area finals. The bidding sequence presented in the diagram occurred at a number of tables, and fulfillment of the

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FROST'S stands apart from other breads...for every one of the thousands of times you rely on bread to satisfy a hunger, FROST'S is the bread to buy.

FROST'S, always first in flavor and freshness, has the nutrition you want plus the Quality—possible when skilled men exercise critical control over every step—that isn't in the rest. Try a loaf of FROST'S, soon.



EVERY SLICE OF BREAD YOU SERVE IS AN IMPORTANT REASON WHY FROST'S IS THE BREAD TO BUY

Angelo College Art Show Set

San Angelo College's annual area art show will be held April 21-May 12. Winners will be announced at the Student Center Theatre April 21, and the paintings will hang from that date.

Deadline for entries will be April 17, and all area artists have been invited to offer their work. The best painting will win a \$100 non-cash prize, with selections being made by Wilfred Higgins, associate professor of art at North Texas State University, Denton.

Divisions open include amateur, art student, professional, and junior and senior high school.

Further information may be had from the San Angelo College art department, or from Mrs. Bill Unger at 2411 Morrison, Big Spring.

To Get Water

AUSTIN (AP)—The Alice Water Authority won approval Monday from the Texas Water Commission to take up to 7,500 acre-feet of water annually from Chiltipin Creek in Jim Wells County.

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A Devotional For The Day

Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.
(Psalms 119:105. RSV.)

PRAYER: O God, as we study Thy Word, may each discover for himself the profound truth that the most important things in life are faith, hope and love; and that the greatest of these is love — goodwill in action. In the Master's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Some Trouble, Too

While Nikita Khrushchev seemingly has a genius for stirring up new crises for the free nations, he is far from an unharmed ruler. Many observers believe that he is under greater stress and strain than any other head of government among the major powers.

The point is that he is obliged to ride two horses, either of which could unseat him. In the 10 years since old tyrant Stalin died, there has been substantial change in the Russian mode of living, and Khrushchev has recognized this by relaxations he shrewdly knows are necessary. One of these is the scuttling of

Stalin's system of police terror. Another is the taste of better living made possible by yielding part of the national produce to the producers, in the form of goods.

On the other hand, Russia has been the center of world communism. Now China is seeking to usurp that function by clamoring for the hard Stalinist line. If Khrushchev abandons the old Communist doctrine, he may well reduce his country to a lower rank in power. On the other hand, if he tries to return to the hard Communist line, he may find that his people balk.

Blight On Boxing

A new hue and cry is arising to ban boxing as a sport, especially since Davey Moore died as a result of his fight with Sugar Ramos. Some of these are riding the crest of contemporary heat (California's Gov. Pat Brown called for a bill to outlaw the sport in that state), and some are a little far-fetched (Pope John blasted the sport because he said that "Christ did not participate in boxing," and might have added that He didn't play golf, either).

Two things have put boxing in an unfavorable climate to weather these tragedies. One is the generally unsavory mess into which boxing has degenerated, what

with its underworld connections, its punks and palookas. Another is that emphasis has been placed on punching rather than upon the art of boxing. Fans tend to boo the "fancy dan" who can handle his feet and his fists, but cheer an oaf who can cut an opponent to ribbons. And why not, every Western or adventure film or television show has to have a savage hand-to-hand fight.

Perhaps before going into a tirade to totally ban boxing, we had better engage in a little soul-searching in what we demand of its performers. Maybe we'd get back to boxing rather than battering.

Marquis Childs GOP's Man As Of Now—Romney

LANSING, Mich.—Gov. George Romney, more than any other figure on the political horizon, fits the prescription of rank-and-file Republicans for a Presidential candidate.

He is a self-made man who as a bold David defied the Goliaths in the auto industry. He is deeply religious. He is from the Midwest. He won the governorship in a state in which Republicans had almost despaired of ever succeeding against, as they saw it, the machinations of organized labor in the Democratic party.

WITH ALL this is the man's personal appeal. Ruggedly handsome, he narrowly escapes a magazine ad charm. The Romney smile lights up the hustings with a natural candor that carries far. And so perfect is his family that they might have been made up by a highly respected public relations aide.

What is so tantalizing is that this prize is not available for 1964. Romney himself says a firm no. His friends insist that he means it right down to the wire. The young assistants he has brought into the Governor's office point out that if he were to leave after only a year and a half his ambitious plans for making over the state government and Michigan's Republican party would probably be scrapped.

YET, WHEN THIS is said, the thin wedge of chance cannot be ruled out. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, with a rapidly developing organization and with what appears to be a cinch on the nomination, has both political and personal troubles. If the Rockefeller and Goldwater factions in the party should carry their quarrel to an embittered deadlock, then there would be a frantic need to find an acceptable compromise.

TO THE GOVERNOR'S other qualifications must be added his luck, an attribute he has been demonstrating in abundance in recent years. It is a little like the luck of his first big-time political sponsor and admirer, General Eisenhower, whom he resembles in other ways, too, notably his impatience with politics and politicians. As for Romney's luck — he says, "You know my definition of luck — preparation for the opportunity when it comes."

WHATEVER IT is he has it. For a second successive year the auto industry in this state is booming, with likelihood that production will hit 8,000,000, as it did in 1962. Personal income was up 10.6 percent last year, higher than any industrial state. As a result, while other Governors are fighting a desperate and often losing battle of the budget versus new taxes, Romney says Michigan will end this fiscal year with a surplus of \$34,000,000 to apply to the state's debt of \$65,000,000. With the memory of payless paydays, as Democratic Governors battled Republican legislatures, this has a dazzling sound.

EVEN IN comparatively minor matters

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6 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., March 26, 1963



WORRY ISN'T GOING TO HELP!

James Marlow

A Ruling For Individual Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Looking for Communist subversion is one thing but using communism as an excuse for prying into the private

affairs of private organizations is something else and not to be tolerated. This in effect was Monday's Supreme Court decision throwing out the conviction of Theodore R. Gibson. It puts a brake on fishing expeditions by legislative committees that lack a legitimate excuse for asking questions.

Hal Boyle

Town Criers Vanishing

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain's champion town crier today foresees little future for his art in this country.

"Everything in America is far more mechanized than in England," said Herbert Waldron. "That's a big wound to us town criers—mechanization. It has virtually destroyed us."

Bert, an effaced little man of 59 who is known as "Whisper," is official town crier of Great Torrington, a Devonshire textile center. He came here for a two-week visit to demonstrate his skill at a Paramus, N.J., shopping center.

Looking somewhat like a cross between a robin and a blackbird in his 17th century costume—crimson vest, black top hat, black gloves, black frock coat—Waldron said the medieval glory of the town crier has fallen upon evil times.

"There are only about 100 of us left in all England and Wales," he remarked, "and it's now only a part-time job."

Bert works as a machinist in a glove factory. The Town Council provides him with his uniform and pays him \$2.80 a week to go about the town making municipal announcements. Serving also as a kind of strolling television commercial, he picks up a few extra pennies shouting business messages and news of bingo parties.

As Bert has the loudest voice and biggest town crier's bell in England—it weighs 7½ pounds—he is also in seasonal demand by neighboring farmers who employ him to scare away crows.

Five times, Bert has won the British town crier championship held annually at Hastings, where William the Conqueror landed in 1066. Each victory brought him \$140.

"The big problem is competi-

tion from the wind, the waves and the traffic," he said.

"The judges are hidden. They judge you on diction, tone, volume, and—above all—on correct English. No mumbling. It simply won't do."

"The letter aitch plays a big part. If you drop too many aitches, you lose points. I'm very bad there. But there's always more than one way of taking a pig to market."

Bert says the biggest public misconception about the town crier is that he begins his cry by saying, "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye." Actually he calls out "Oyez, oyez, oyez!" an old French demand for silence.

It takes Bert about two hours to make the four-mile tour of his home town during which he makes his cry some 50 times. Naturally, that is mighty throaty work.

"But you can stop and wet your whistle at the nearest pub," said Bert. "That's the tradition of a crier—he must be able to oil his throat."

"I oil my throat with beer. The custom is one pint at a time. I'm not the greatest in that direction. Some put down half a dozen pints before they feel their throat is properly oiled."

Waldron is also mace bearer for the Town Council and, carrying his great silver mace, precedes the mayor at official functions.

"I don't get paid for that," he volunteered. "It's complimentary. But the beer's stronger that day."

As a continuing link with Britain's crowded, colorful past, Bert takes a large but quiet pride in carrying on its ancient customs.

"I'm nearly 60 years of age, but I feel like I've lived a thousand," he said earnestly. "It's been a good life. I feel so happy about it."

premise Court decision throwing out the conviction of Theodore R. Gibson. It puts a brake on fishing expeditions by legislative committees that lack a legitimate excuse for asking questions.

GIBSON was president of the Miami branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when in 1959 a Florida legislative committee demanded he produce the membership list.

The committee said it wanted the list to ask him whether it included any of 14 persons named by a committee investigator as Communist party members who took part in NAACP affairs.

The chairman told Gibson the committee was first concerned with the "activities of various organizations which have been or are presently operating in this state in the field of race relations."

THE CHAIRMAN also said the inquiry would be directed toward Communist activities, including infiltration of organizations operating in various fields, including race.

Gibson looked at the names and photographs of the 14 persons previously identified as Communists or members of front organizations. He said he could associate none of them with the NAACP.

But he refused to produce the list of the Miami NAACP's membership of about 1,000 persons, arguing he didn't have to because of the First and Fourteenth amendments protecting rights of free speech and free association.

He was charged with contempt, tried in a state court, convicted and sentenced to six months in jail. His appeal finally reached the Supreme Court.

JUSTICE Arthur Goldberg read the majority opinion putting aside the conviction.

He said the court wasn't denying the "legislative right" to investigate or legislate with respect to subversive activities by Communists or anyone else."

He said the decision deals only with the manner in which such power is exercised.

Around The Rim

He's Weakening

I'm a sucker for gadgets. Some fellows can't resist new cars. Others spend their money like water for fishing tackle. Still others invest heavily if not wisely in fancy clothes.

Me, I buy gadgets. I revel in electric can openers, or fancy ice crushers and devices which peel potatoes. I've developed a stronger sense of resistance, but if I do not keep a stern rein on myself, I'm a goner when I get around a lot of these things.

THERE IS A STORE in Eureka Springs, Ark., which I use to visit at each opportunity. I do not think the store does a lot of business but it has the grandest and most complete stock of gadgets I ever saw.

The proprietor seemingly doesn't care whether he sells or not. He, too, is a lover of gadgets, and when he has a customer like myself (not a customer, really, but a looker) he is in hog-heaven.

We have spent hours, this store keeper and I, delightfully examining and discussing the off-brand machines and devices he has.

SOMETIMES, I COULD not fight off the temptation any longer and bought. That was how I acquired a rotary cheese grater (imported from France). I think that is where I first saw an electric hedge-trimmer. Anyway, later on I bought one. I like to turn to the "shopping pages" in certain periodicals where all sort of strange and wonderful items are offered for sale.

This is a tolerably safe practice. In or-

der to get one of these marvelous things advertised, one has to write out an order, include a check and mail the order. This means there will be a considerable interval of delay.

I DO NOT LIKE delays. A gadget is something I simply feel I have to have right then. If I wait, I know that I will come to my senses and realize that I have no real need for it and that it probably isn't the wonderful invention that my inflated imagination thought at first sight.

When I feel weak, I shun the counters and shelves in stores where gadgets are on display. There are hundreds of the things I will see and long to own if I get close enough or I am low on resistance, I will invest.

One gadget which I have so far successfully resisted but which has a strong and never-releasing pull on me is an electric drill. I think there have been times when I could really have put a drill to good use. On one occasion I borrowed my neighbor's kit. And all of the time I was using it, I was telling myself how badly I needed one of these things for my very own.

ONE OF THESE DAYS, when I am in a shattered and defeated condition and I walk too close to the shining drill tool snuggled in its baked metal case, I will give in.

And I will have another interesting, but rather relatively useless gadget to place on the shelf along with the numerous others I have acquired over the years.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Author Of A Classic Letter

If there is an American in this great land who is unfamiliar with the Gettysburg Address, I am prepared to share my duce cap with him. Oh, I recognize the Lincoln masterpiece all right. But five weeks ago I proved unfamiliar with—ignorant of, really—a piece of prose that is surely the runner-up in popularity to the Gettysburg Address in this country.

THE MASTERPIECE I muffed is called "Letter to a Teen-Ager." In response to the all-too-familiar and tiresome teen-age cry, "What can I do? Where can I go?" the letter suggests, "Go HOME!" Then it continues to outline many fruitful jobs that the teen-ager can do, with profit to himself, around his home, his church and his community.

When I read this suggested platform for teen-age action in the West Coast edition of the New York Times of Feb. 13, it bowled me over with its common-sense advice to young people. The program was absolutely new to me, as it obviously was to the West Coast edition of the Times, which attributed these pearls of wisdom to Police Chief Arthur W. Johnson of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

APPARENTLY the only persons in the United States wholly unfamiliar with the sentiments and the "Letter to a Teen-Ager" were the editors of the Times and myself. We alone did not recognize that Police Chief Johnson had borrowed these fine sentiments from a letter that is now a semi-classic.

I wrote a column praising Johnson for his advice to the Briarcliff Manor P-T-A and to the community's teen-agers. Ever since, letters have been pouring in from every corner of the nation pointing out that I am about 20 laps behind the field.

SINCE ABOUT 50 per cent of my correspondents attributed the letter to Philip B. Gilliam, the widely known judge of Denver's Juvenile Court, I telephoned to ask him when he had first written it.

"But I am not the author. I didn't originate it," Judge Gilliam said. "I don't know who wrote it. As best I can remember, I received an anonymous letter from an irate parent seven or eight years ago. He or she laid down the platform that has since become known as 'Letter to a Teen-Ager.'"

"A FEW MONTHS after I received it I was speaking at Boys' Ranch in Amarillo, Texas," Judge Gilliam continued. "I used the advice in the talk and the Boys' Ranch publication reprinted it, and credited it to me."

"Since that time it has been reprinted all over the United States. But I wasn't the author and I never pretended to be." "Everyone is obligated to assume responsibility and that includes teen-age boys and girls," Judge Gilliam went on. "Teen-agers take the attitude that the world owes them a living, but 'Letter to a Teen-Ager' rightfully assumes that young people owe the world responsibility."

"WE OVERDO the philosophy that there is no such thing as a bad boy." Sometimes they can be as mean as hell," said the judge who has sat in Juvenile Court for 22 years. "But I want to emphasize one thing that is mighty encouraging. Never have I seen such an upsurge of decency, such a drive toward decency by all age groups, as at present. There is almost a renaissance."

Well, if Judge Gilliam is not the author of "Letter to a Teen-Ager," who is? STOP THE PRESS! The mailman has just delivered a delightful letter from Mrs. Doris S. Burville of Hibbing, Minn., who says she wrote the famous letter "several years ago after a near student riot in Hibbing, following a basketball game."

"It was first published in the Hibbing Daily Tribune," the author says. "And was picked up by 'The Reader's Digest.' (I blush for my ignorance!)" Mrs. Burville, front and center, and take a bow!

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Holmes Alexander

A Plan For Cuba

WASHINGTON — Senator George Smathers (D-Fla.) has been for many years both a warm friend and a warm disputant of President Kennedy. Their companionship as young House members, Senators and cronies has never prevented the good-natured Floridian from crossing the President whenever their opinions didn't coincide.

THEY DIDN'T coincide in the pre-Convention campaign of 1960 — Smathers preferred Lyndon Johnson for Democratic nominee. They didn't coincide when the Administration needed (but didn't get) the Smathers vote on Medicare. They didn't coincide prior to last October 22nd when Smathers wanted action in Cuba and Mr. Kennedy was practicing watchful waiting. There is the sort of friendships that throws off sparks—to the enlightenment of both partners.

WHEN THE 86TH Congress convened, Smathers, who'd made 170 speeches since coming to the Senate in 1951, was uncharacteristically taciturn on the subject. There was a reason. He hoped to be appointed to the Foreign Relations committee, and felt that anything said about Cuba might be used against him. He did get the Foreign Relations seat, and on a recent Friday afternoon with most of the lawmakers away on a long weekend, Smathers came up with his long-contemplated plan for Cuba.

FEW HEARD IT, few reported it, and few may regard it as a major pronouncement. But considering the Senator's knowledge of his subject and his privileged friendship with the President, it is a speech that may cast the shadow of things to come. Smathers proposed:

1. Election of a Cuban exile government by absentee ballot. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has the names and addresses of every Cuban exile in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. It would be relatively simple to hold an election, establish a Cuban government by democratic process and obtain its recognition throughout the Free World.

2. ESTABLISH the seat of the Cuban government in some Latin American host country. Activate the Rio Treaty (1947), the Caracas Agreement (1954) and the Punta del Este agreements (1961), under which Western Hemisphere nations are obligated to provide financial and military aid to a neighbor in distress.

3. Arm the Cuban government — in exile with Navy craft for the explicit purpose of laying down a selective blockade of the island, cutting off supplies of oil and other war-making essentials. Furnish safe passage through the American Border Patrol so that arms and supplies can be smuggled into Cuba to anti-Castro guerrillas.

4. FACE UP to the ultimate possibility that an Allied force of North, South and Central Americans may have to support an invasion of Cuba. Once the government — in exile — is on a new government in the election of a new government in which the incumbent office-holders would not be eligible.

"This proposal is not a road map to Utopia," says Smathers. He does not anticipate quick and easy success. But he feels that the plan would have the cardinal virtue of forcing a confrontation with Castro — but not with Khrushchev. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

Calcium Needed Throughout Our Lives

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Dear Dr. Molner: A friend of mine said she could not take calcium because the Vitamin D it contains makes bones grow, and at her age of 58 she doesn't want this to happen.

I take calcium and Vitamin D every day and I'm 70. What about her opinion?—MRS. E. W. The friend may be very certain in her views, but she's decidedly mixed up.

There isn't any Vitamin D in calcium. They are entirely separate things, although Vitamin D, among other valuable services, aids proper use of calcium in the body.

She is also misinformed about bone growth. The bones don't continue to grow after one has reached full stature, and no amount of Vitamin D, calcium or anything else you consume can make them grow.

On the other hand, throughout our lives we continue to need calcium. It is gradually replaced in the bones to keep them strong. (We are constantly replacing our bodies a cell at a time.) Calcium is important in healing wounds. By the same token it helps prevent bruises, or makes them fade more quickly. It plays an active part in preventing muscular cramps.

So you just go your way and don't worry about the misinformation that your friend gave you. (Incidentally, I hope she gets

enough calcium in her food to keep healthy. Leafy green vegetables and milk are among many sources of calcium. W'd be in a sorry pickle if calcium weren't plentiful in some of our foods.)

Dear Dr. Molner: You wrote, in answer to a question, that it is dangerous to sit in a closed car with the motor running, because of carbon monoxide poisoning.

In my locality a teen-age couple died recently of carbon monoxide in an outdoor theater. The driver's window was rolled down a third of the way. You could do your readers a favor by changing your advice to NEVER sit in a car with the motor running.—JOHN MCA.

Thank you, sir. Within a fortnight after I wrote that column, at least seven persons were killed by carbon monoxide within 100 miles of my home.

As to the couple in the outdoor theater, I strongly suspect that at the last moment the driver began to open the window, but was too late. Otherwise there would have been enough oxygen. If anybody had noticed them, the tragedy would not have occurred. I can say only: You can't be too careful.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been worried for almost two years now. At that time I had an affair with a man. I have paid by being

worried sick about venereal disease.

I have had spells, every few months, of itching and hurting and a discharge. All my life I have had the latter. Please answer so I can stop worrying.—(Initials withheld.)

I don't want you to stop worrying until you have consulted a doctor. Then you'll know. I omitted many details in your letter. You can write to others for advice about your guilty conscience.

But my answer is this: Go to a gynecologist. Have a blood test for syphilis and a smear for gonorrhea. If there's V. D., get it treated. Now!

If there isn't, then have treatment for the discharge. It ought to be cured regardless of how you acquired it.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

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And I will have another interesting, but rather relatively useless gadget to place on the shelf along with the numerous others I have acquired over the years.

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Byron's Can Handle Any Move, No Matter How Far

Byron's Storage and Transfer, 106 E. 1st, features local and long distance moving, and has a bonded and sanitized warehouse for storage of household goods for future moving. The building is also fire-proof.

Fast, modern vans are driven by men who know their business and who make safe moving a pleasure for any one changing locations. The firm is an agent for United Van Lines and can pack household goods for shipment to any part of the United States and Canada.

If you plan to move across town Byron's Storage and Transfer, owned by Byron Neel, can relieve you of a lot of worries and hard work by taking over the entire process. You just walk out with the clothes on your back and let the experienced men take over the task of getting everything moved to your new home with the greatest efficiency.

If the move is across the state or nation, the housewife can call Byron's Storage and Transfer, tell them when they can start packing, and when the household goods are needed at the new location. The family can go ahead or follow with the feeling that everything will be in place when needed.

Kitchen utensils are packed securely, with no danger of breakage. Glassware, mirrors, pictures, lamps, and all fragile items, are wrapped and packed securely and labeled for identification on opening.

Furniture and belongings from each room in the house can be unloaded, unpacked, and placed in similar locations in the new home. Dresser drawers and closets will be handled with crates, boxes, or wardrobes, so that everything will go back in the same location.

If you prefer to do your own packing, Byron's can provide the proper boxes, crates, barrels, wardrobes, and everything that goes with the move, and you can label your cartons for proper location in the new home.

On the other hand, if you must move your household goods out of your present home, and they must wait until you find a place to live in another community, Byron's warehouse is a safe place, and the cost is within the reach of every one.

Byron's Storage and Transfer will give you an estimate on the cost of moving your household goods and other items, whether it be across town or across the nation. Phone AM 4-7024 for information.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS HANDLED WITH CARE
Clean, sanitized vans ready for moves anywhere

Jones Motor Offers Complete Line Of Dodge Automobiles

Those Dodges at Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregg, are typical of the 1963 Dodges, leading the total sales in the Dallas area by 118 per cent with hardly a three months' lapse. All dealers have received congratulations from C. A. Rowe, Dallas regional manager.

Jones Motor Co. now has a big stock of new Dodges on the front lot in the show room, and in the warehouse in anticipation of continued high sales. While the sales have been far above expectations, Bill Prince, Big Spring sales manager, says the company is proud to be able to present a product in such demand.

Dodge appeals to drivers and the new Dodge Standard, with the 119-inch wheelbase, has become a standard size car in the low-car market. The new 1963 Dart, with 106 1/2-inch wheelbase, has replaced the Lancer as the compact.

The Dart may come equipped with a choice of two engines, with power steering, and factory air conditioning.

The Dodge line carries 24 models in three series. The 330 comes up with eight sedans and station wagon models, while the Polara series shows eight sedans, hardtops, and convertibles, all with three speed manual transmission or automatic push button transmission and all sizes of engines.

Prices on these cars, as listed by Jones Motor Co., include all federal taxes, and transportation charges, and the customer knows

the cost when the price is quoted. Standard Dodges and Darts are equipped with heater, defrosters, turn signals, electric windshield wipers, and alternators.

One of the best tests put on Dodges in Big Spring is patrol duty by the police department. The cars travel over all kinds of streets and roads, at high and low speeds, and take punishment 24 hours a day. Dodges have been replaced by Dodges when trade-in time comes for two years.

These cars have to go from 20 to 30 miles an hour, on occasions, up to more than 100 miles an hour on emergencies. The power

Get Your Car Ready For Summer

Has your car got spring fever? Does it need a tune up job or an overhaul before the hot weather days arrive?

Chuck's Automotive Repair, 900 W. 6th, has the know-how and the men to do a good job on any make car.

Whether the car needs a tune-up, engine overhaul, transmission job, or brake service, Chuck's Automotive can give you satisfaction all around. The shop specializes in transmissions, especially automatic.

Call AM 4-8957 for any kind of automotive service.

has to be there to get sudden acceleration.

In addition to the 1963 Dodges, Jones Motor Co. has a good line of used cars which carry a full year's warranty. Price and his salesmen are ready to show any car on their lots, new or used, and will be glad to discuss their conditions with any customer.

Another feature of Jones Motor Co. is that they service what they sell. New cars carry a five-year, or 50,000-mile guarantee, whichever comes first.

Competent mechanics, factory-trained in servicing Dodge cars and trucks, are on the job every day. They can handle, efficiently, a full overhaul, or minor adjustment or tuneup, not only on Dodges but on other makes.

These trained men are not only capable in their knowledge of automobile mechanisms but are properly equipped. They are making careers of their professions.

Every one who comes in contact with automobile owners is ready to give courteous service, discuss problems, and to counsel customers in the purchase of a car, or cars, to suit their needs.

Jones Motor Co. invites you to come by 101 Gregg and look over the stock of cars, new and used, whether you intend to buy now, or are just taking stock of the fine cars.

Trucks and pickups are in the job-rated line.

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Two New Athletes For The Family

Olga Fikotova Connolly, wife of American hammer thrower Harold Connolly, cuddles their new-born twins in a hospital in Tampere in central Finland. Daughter, left, was the heavier of the two, weighing 7½ pounds. The boy weighed 4½ pounds. Connolly met his wife at the 1956 Olympics in Australia where he won the gold medal in the hammer throw. Olga won the gold medal for Czechoslovakia in the discus throw. They are now living in Tampere, working as instructors. (AP Wirephoto)

The girls team, composed of Virginia Ward, Sheila Fryar, Paula Langston, Lou Ann Miskel and Ann Johnson, finished third.

Steers Open Loop Season At Midland

Having pulled their won-loss record back up to a respectable 8-8 after a slump caused by illness and injuries, the Big Spring Steers now turn their attention to District 2-AAAA base ball play.

The Long horns invade Midland this afternoon for a go at Lee. Game time is 4:15 p.m.

Jack Roden, who pitched the Steers to a win in the opening round of the Uvalde tournament last week, will probably get the

ound call today. Bobby Weber is due to open on the hill for the Rebels, who beat the Steers twice last year and finished second to champion Odessa with a 10-4 record. Overall, the Rebs were 16-5 in 1962.

Midland Lee has made nine starts this year and has won five times while losing three and tying one.

Coach Roy Baird of Big Spring is apt to start Left Brown behind the plate. Eric Nichols at first base, Billy Andrews at second, Baxter Moore at shortstop, Roy New at third, Rick Peters in left field, Ricky Wisener in center and Buster Barnes in right.

Brown, who missed the Uvalde tournament last week due to illness, will remain behind the plate until Charley West returns to action and that could be as early as next week. West has been sidelined with an appendectomy.

Midland Lee has only two seniors in its starting lineup and possibly will field the youngest team in the circuit. Dwayne Casbeer will catch for the Rebels.

Other standouts on the team include Tommy Patrick and John Moore, pitchers; Jackie Hanks, shortstop; Scott Rogers, third base; Terry Schreiner, first baseman; George Hamblin, right fielder; Kim Hammond, left fielder; and Bucky Kimple, center fielder.

Lee warmed up for today's action by defeating Colorado City twice last Saturday, 4-2 and 10-5 in Colorado City.

Several other tournaments are coming up in the area. Eunice, N. M. is having its Invitational Handicap tournament March 16-17 and 23-24. Entry closing date is March 4. Total fees per person, including all events, is \$14.50. Averages are considered as of January 1. Entries should be mailed to John W. Lentz, Tournament Secretary, P. O. Box 332, Oil Center, N. M. Colorado City is having its Tumbleweed tournament April 20-21, 27-28, May 4-5 and 11-12. Entries close 9:30 p.m. May 12. Total cost per man, including all events is \$20. Entries should be mailed to "Tumbleweed" Tournament, 121 Marshall Street, Colorado City. Another tournament is set in San Angelo soon. Details will be given later.

Many good games were bowled last week and among the leaders are John Harrell, Harding Well service, 251, Pete White, Security Finance, 245, L. J. Brown, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 235, Claude Ramsey, 233, Tom Sebo, May Flower, 231, Larry Howe, BAH Cleaners, 228, Capt. Ladd, 220, Buddy Blanchard, 211, a Wood Coston Station, 225, Frank Hagen, Neels Transfer, 226, Don Williams, Desert Sands, 224, Dick Stone, Team 7, 224, Henry Neill, Dreyer Music, 224, Noel Dailey, Wilson Insurance, 224, Champ Rainwater, Pioneer Natural Gas, 222, Troy White, Colorado City Sport Shop, 221, Bill Carter, Dibrell's, 224, 211, Paul Carter, Reeder Insurance, 221. Again there were many games over 200.

Several 600 series were rolled last week and among the leaders are Capt. Ladd, Pilot Trading, 625, Claude Ramsey, Rips Cafe, 614, Bill Carter, Dibrell's, 617, Noel Dailey, 609.

The ladies also turned in some good scores, and among the leaders are, Tee Olano, Midwest Insurance, 211, Frances Glenn, Dibrell's, 209, Dot Hood, Truman Jones, 208, Betty Williams, Modestas, 203, Melba Davis, Modestas, 200, Dot Henderson, Piano Improvements, 200, and Wanda Warren, Warren Chiropractic, 201.

Phil Palmer, joined a select group last week by bowling a triple of 172.

The Permian Basin Bowling Proprietors association meets this week, at which time Harold Fischer will discuss the 20 game sweepster which the local bowling association is to sponsor.

Hawk Golfers Are Sixth In Conference Standings

Standings
Odessa No. 2 18.5
Colorado No. 1 17.0
F. Phillips No. 2 17.0
F. Phillips No. 1 16.5
American No. 1 16.5
HCJC No. 2 16.0
South Plains No. 2 15.0
NMML No. 2 15.0
NMML No. 1 14.5

Odessa's No. Two team won that phase of action with a 152 aggregate over 18 holes played at the Sunset Country Club.

The victory gave the Wranglers No. Two unit a total of ten points and built its total for the season to 19 points, which left it a point ahead of Odessa's No. 1 tandem.

Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring and Bennie Burleson compose Odessa's No. Two team. Leon Anderson and Bob Archer are on the No. One contingent for the Wranglers.

Anderson had the day's best

score, a one-over par 73. Archer posted a 79.

Burleson fired a 76 while Patterson settled for a 78.

HCJC's team of Tommy Wilkerson and Greg Peay did much better than before, posting an aggregate score of 162, good for a tie for fourth place and 6½ points.

The Jayhawks are now tied for sixth in overall standings with a total of 8½ points.

Next round of action takes place in Levelland starting at 9 a.m. Friday.

Results:
1. Odessa College No. 1 (152)—Leon Anderson, 73; Bob Archer, 79.
2. Odessa College No. 2 (154)—Bennie Burleson, 76; Jimmy Patterson, 78.
3. F. Phillips No. 2 (156)—Gary Grimes, 80; Marvin Harvey, 80.
4. The Sunburst HCJC (162)—Tommy Wilkerson, 81; Greg Peay, 81 and Frank Phillips No. 1, 162—Jerry Kwei, 81 and Joe Henderson, 81.
5. Between Amarillo No. 1 (163)—William Woyers, 79 and Tommie McDowell, 84 and NMML No. 2 (168)—Roger Camo, 76 and Lex Lennert, 92.
6. Between South Plains (167)—Dick Tubb, 83 and Gary Bush (84), and Amarillo No. 2 (167)—David Benson, 83 and Jim Smith, 83.
7. NMML No. 1 (148)—Ben Bradley, 79 and Lance Detwiler, 80.

In B team activity, Big Spring also won, 50-17. Nancy Sosa led the Steerettes at the serving line with 15 points.

The Big Spring club meets Denver City on the road a week from tonight.

Local Girls Sew Up Title

SAN ANGELO—The Steerettes of Big Spring High School clinched District 2-AAAA girl volleyball honors by defeating San Angelo here Monday night, 41-19.

The Steerettes now boast a 6-0 conference game Kathleen Moran led the Big Spring team in scoring with 12 points.

In B team activity, Big Spring also won, 50-17. Nancy Sosa led the Steerettes at the serving line with 15 points.

The Big Spring club meets Denver City on the road a week from tonight.

Tabbies Point For Regional Bowling Meet

The Big Spring Tabby bowlers distinguished themselves at Odessa last week.

Two weeks ago, the Tabby bowlers from Big Spring held their elimination tournament, sending the winners to the district tournament. The junior boys team, composed of Bobby Brewer, Clarence Neill, Ronald Long, Robert Lemmons, and Ricky Olson, won their division as did the senior team, composed of Dennis Collins, Dale Cheek, Dick Brown, Jack Griffin and Phil Parks.

The girls team, composed of Virginia Ward, Sheila Fryar, Paula Langston, Lou Ann Miskel and Ann Johnson, finished third.

The two boys team will now participate in the Regional Tournament to be held in El Paso on April 20. The winners there go to Dallas for the State title, and the winner there to go to Washington, D. C. for the national title. The Junior and Senior boys will go to Abilene Sunday for an Invitational Tandy tournament.

The Bowl-A-Rama tournament entries have closed with some 30 teams from Big Spring, Lamesa, Pecos, Seminole, Odessa, Amarillo, Midland, Abilene, and Colorado City participating. There will be approximately 50 doubles and 100 singles in the tournament.

Several people have signed up for summer leagues which will soon start. There are still several leagues to be formed, but by signing up now, the bowlers can get their choice of nights. There will be ladies leagues, men's leagues, and couples leagues. Much interest has been shown in the Class B Trio Classic Scratch league to be formed this summer, and anyone interested in this trio classic is urged to contact Keith Henderson at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Several other tournaments are coming up in the area. Eunice, N. M. is having its Invitational Handicap tournament March 16-17 and 23-24. Entry closing date is March 4. Total fees per person, including all events, is \$14.50. Averages are considered as of January 1. Entries should be mailed to John W. Lentz, Tournament Secretary, P. O. Box 332, Oil Center, N. M. Colorado City is having its Tumbleweed tournament April 20-21, 27-28, May 4-5 and 11-12. Entries close 9:30 p.m. May 12. Total cost per man, including all events is \$20. Entries should be mailed to "Tumbleweed" Tournament, 121 Marshall Street, Colorado City. Another tournament is set in San Angelo soon. Details will be given later.

Many good games were bowled last week and among the leaders are John Harrell, Harding Well service, 251, Pete White, Security Finance, 245, L. J. Brown, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 235, Claude Ramsey, 233, Tom Sebo, May Flower, 231, Larry Howe, BAH Cleaners, 228, Capt. Ladd, 220, Buddy Blanchard, 211, a Wood Coston Station, 225, Frank Hagen, Neels Transfer, 226, Don Williams, Desert Sands, 224, Dick Stone, Team 7, 224, Henry Neill, Dreyer Music, 224, Noel Dailey, Wilson Insurance, 224, Champ Rainwater, Pioneer Natural Gas, 222, Troy White, Colorado City Sport Shop, 221, Bill Carter, Dibrell's, 224, 211, Paul Carter, Reeder Insurance, 221. Again there were many games over 200.

Several 600 series were rolled last week and among the leaders are Capt. Ladd, Pilot Trading, 625, Claude Ramsey, Rips Cafe, 614, Bill Carter, Dibrell's, 617, Noel Dailey, 609.

The ladies also turned in some good scores, and among the leaders are, Tee Olano, Midwest Insurance, 211, Frances Glenn, Dibrell's, 209, Dot Hood, Truman Jones, 208, Betty Williams, Modestas, 203, Melba Davis, Modestas, 200, Dot Henderson, Piano Improvements, 200, and Wanda Warren, Warren Chiropractic, 201.

Phil Palmer, joined a select group last week by bowling a triple of 172.

The Permian Basin Bowling Proprietors association meets this week, at which time Harold Fischer will discuss the 20 game sweepster which the local bowling association is to sponsor.

Sugar Ramos Unsure In Future Planning

By The Associated Press

The death of Davey Moore from ring injuries brought mixed words of censure for the sport and praise for the champion, led legislative leaders into steps aimed at further regulating or banning professional boxing and left his conqueror on the ropes.

Although the main damage caused Moore's death was described by a pathologist as "something that could happen on your front porch," it filled newly crowned champion Sugar Ramos with indecision about defending the featherweight title he took from Moore in last Thursday's fatal fight.

Ramos, his eyes black from

Moore's blows and red from weeping, repeated over and over "no se, no se nada (I don't know. I don't know anything)" when he was asked Monday if he planned to fight again.

Legislators, meanwhile, were calling for more rigid controls on the sport—or its abolition—while Pope John XXIII castigated "fist fights" as "contrary to natural principles" and "barbaric to pit brother against brother."

Among the more vocal legislators were Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., who called for federal regulation of boxing, and Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y., who said he will introduce legislation to outlaw the sport.

"We have lost two courageous champions in a year—Benny Paret and Davey Moore," said Carey. "Who will be next?"

Kefauver said he would re-introduce his bill—which died in committee last session—for establishing a federal boxing commission with broad authority to regulate the sport.

Kefauver said he understands Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy has agreed to have the commission established in the Justice Department, a move which Kennedy greeted with reluctance previously.

"I don't want to outlaw boxing to clear it up," Kefauver emphasized, but then added "either it has got to be cleaned up and boxers protected or it ought to be abolished."

In New York State, where Paret died little less than a year ago after being knocked out in a welterweight title fight by Emile Griffith, a legislative committee will recommend the continuation of boxing under more stringent safeguards.

But in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Oregon and New Jersey—all major states, where boxing has flourished in the past—officials promised to push for action against boxing.

Gov. Edmund G. Pat Brown of California, where the Ramos-Moore fight was held, steadfastly held that "boxing should be abolished." He said he would ask the legislature to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters in 1964 to eliminate boxing in the state.

On the other side of the argument were such men as James J. Farley, former postmaster general and longtime chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission and Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

Farley said "the percentage of fatalities in boxing is extremely low. I see no reason to outlaw the sport. Gov. Kerner called boxing a good manly art if managed safely and aboveboard."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue:
LAWRENCE ROTIMI, 25-year-old Nigerian student in England, after a delayed post mark lost him \$280,000 in a soccer pool.

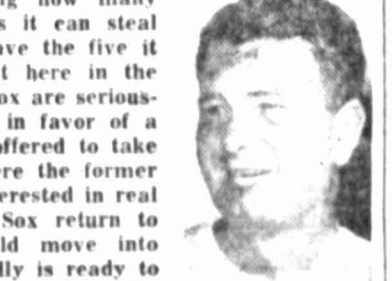
"I dreamed of going home to Nigeria a rich man. I am so shattered by this mix-up that I haven't been able to eat."

CHESTER L. SMITH, Pittsburgh writer:
"Arizona has stopped wondering how many more major league camps it can steal from Florida and hopes it can save the five it already has... The gossip out here in the desert is as of now that the Red Sox are seriously considering quitting Scottsdale in favor of a deal Lou Perini is said to have offered to take them to Florida's east coast, where the former owner of the Braves is heavily interested in real estate developments. Should the Sox return to Florida, the Houston Colts would move into Scottsdale. Paul Richards reportedly is ready to leave Apache Junction to the sun and rattlesnakes."



DEMARET

BEN HOGAN:
"Jimmy Demaret is the most colorful golfer I've ever met. It's too bad Jimmy didn't take the game a little more seriously. He could have set a lot of records if he had been just a little more serious. Don't get me wrong, he was serious about his game... but not like some of the rest of us. He believed in having a good time... Of all the pros today, Gardner Dickinson Jr., probably comes the closest to having the perfect swing. But he's too slight. He needs more strength and just does not have the reserve to be a consistent money-winner... A fellow I don't even know had the nearest thing to a perfect swing I've ever seen. Last year in Florida I was on a practice tee and just happened to turn around and saw this fellow swinging. I felt certain I would see him again but that was the last time I ever saw him."



DEMARET

FRANK BRIDGES, retired Southwest Conference football coach now living in San Antonio:
"When we played Notre Dame in 1925, the rules on kickoffs specified only that the kick would be from the 40-yard line, no certain distance from the sidelines. I lined up to kick off only a yard from the sidelines. I always liked to use the sidelines as a 12th player and on that kind of kick, if it went straight down the field, the receiver had only two ways to run, to one side or up the field. If the rock came lined up correctly, we would kick it diagonally into the other corner and have a good chance of recovery. I. Knute Rockne nearly had a fit when he saw where we were kicking from and ran onto the field to protest. It looks like Frank studied the rules this year and you didn't. The referee told him. The rule was changed after that... Football squads today are too large to be coached properly. As a matter of fact there are no real coaches left — just recruiters and organizers."

Scribe WILBUR BENTLEY of San Antonio:
"Several baseball leagues have nicknames. Let's all start calling the Dallas-Fort Worth circuit the Pacific Coast league, honoring the shades of the San Francisco Seals, the Hollywood Stars, the Oakland Oaks and other departed brethren... Want to review the 1950 baseball setup in this state: Five Texas cities were in the Texas league, eight in the Big State, one in the Arizona-Texas, eight in the East Texas, three in the Gulf Coast, seven in the Longhorn, six in the West Texas-New Mexico. Now the only Lone Star teams with minor league clubs are the four in the Texas League — San Antonio, Austin, Amarillo and El Paso — and the Dallas-Fort Worth combine in the Pacific Coast League."

Cage Tourney At Westbrook

WESTBROOK—First round competition in the six-team Westbrook Independent Basketball tournament gets under way at 7 o'clock this evening.

Waddell-Blanks Insurance of Odessa is the defending champion. The Odessans drew a first round bye and don't play until Thursday night.

Tonight's games:
E. C. Smith Construction, Big Spring, vs. Westbrook, 7 p.m.; F. L. Austin Humble, Big Spring, vs. Morton's Foods, Big Spring. Waddell-Blanks plays the winner of the Austin Humble-Morton's game at 7 p.m. Thursday. Abilene Athletic Supply opposes the survivor in the Smith's-Westbrook engagement at 8:30 p.m.

No games are scheduled for Wednesday or Friday. Consolation finals begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The third place game is booked for 7:45 p.m. The title game starts at 9 p.m.

Four trophies and 52 individual medals will be given away. The chief official will be Wayne Bates of Colorado City.

Paradez, Jaure Win 1st Places

Runnels Junior High's eighth graders finished fifth in the San Angelo JH track and field meet last weekend, scoring a total of 29 points. San Angelo Lee won the meet.

Raul Paradez of Runnels won first place in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 3 inches and tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5-1. Ronnie Anderson was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles while both the Yearling 800-yard and 1,200-yard relay teams would put fourth.

The Runnels ninth graders finished fifth in a meet at Andrews Friday. Joe Jaure of Big Spring won the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.8 while Bobby Baker of the Yearlings was second in the 120-yard low hurdles. Rey Naverette was third and Bobby Baker fourth.

Gary Rogers finished third in the broad jump with a leap of 18.3. Rogers was also fourth in the 100 while Jaure placed fifth.

Baker finished in a three-way tie for second in the broad jump.

PRO CAGERS

NBA PLAYOFFS
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games.
TODAY'S GAMES
Eastern Division semifinal
Chicago at Syracuse, best of 5 series tied 2-2
Western Division semifinal
St. Louis at Detroit, St. Louis leads best of 5 series 3-2
WEDNESDAY'S GAME
Detroit at St. Louis, if necessary



Peay, Bishop Win In Meet

Joe Peay and Rex Bishop emerged as first place winners in the 18 holes of individual medal play conducted by the Big Spring Golf Association at the Many course over the weekend.

Peay led the division with handicaps of ten strokes and under with a 72. He finished one stroke ahead of Jimmy Newsum and Bernard Rains who tied for second place.

All along at 74 was Bob Rutherford while Eddie Acra was fifth with 77, and John Berry and Amanda Torres tied for sixth at 78. R. C. McDaniel failed to turn in a card in the division.

Bishop had a net of 66 in the Hand-over division, finishing two strokes ahead of Roy Hughes.

In a 70 was Wayne Hulme while Jackie Thomas finished fourth with a 72. Tied for fifth were Frank Goodman and Riss Roberts, who fashioned 73's.

Tied for seventh were Sam Hulme and Jerry Sanders, who registered 76's. Ninth was Bob Grimes with a 77, while Ralph Walker and Lefty Reynolds each had an 85 good for 10th place. Bill McRee entered but turned in no card.

Gophers Win, 15-6

AUSTIN (AP)—A 19-hit attack felled Texas as Minnesota slammed the Longhorns 15-6 in baseball Monday.

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Ackerly Fishing Party In Luck

A group of Ackerly men have returned from Mathis Lake, where they reported excellent fish catches.

The party was composed of Tommy Horton, Earl Newcomer, Leon Bodine and Billy Brown.

Their catch included 36 crappie, five catfish, one bass and a rio perch.

Joe Adcock May Fill Big Void

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Adcock, a slick piece of wampum in any wigwag, might be just the heppit big medicine man Birdie Tebbets wanted for his Indians.

When Tebbets came to the Cleveland reservation last winter from Milwaukee, he talked the Braves into letting Adcock go in a trade for pitcher Frank Funk and outfielder Don Dillard. Now the Indians can count on a big gun for their attack instead of a bow and arrow.

Adcock proved Monday he can supply the power that's been missing from the Cleveland attack. The 35-year-old first baseman

Post Is Sued For Millions

ATLANTA (AP)—Investigation into the alleged rigging of a college football game continued today after a \$10-million libel suit was filed against the magazine which published the rigging charges.

Wallace Butts, former Georgia athletic director, filed the damage suit in federal court Monday against the Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the Saturday Evening Post.

Butts, who resigned as athletic director in February, charged in the suit that the Post has ruined his coaching career of 35 years.

In a pair of extra-inning affairs, Jim Hickman's 11th-inning homer gave the suprising New York Mets a 4-3 triumph over Milwaukee at St. Petersburg and Baltimore edged Pittsburgh 5-4 at Fort Myers on Mark Belanger's bases-loaded grounder in the 10th.

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 at Vero Beach, Boston beat San Francisco 4-2 at Scottsdale. St. Louis edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 at Sarasota. Kansas City walloped Cincinnati 11-4 at Tampa and the Chicago Cubs downed the Los Angeles Angels 7-4 at Mesa.

In off-the-field activity, the Mets released veteran outfielder Bob Cerv, who said he would retire from the club; Cincinnati sold pitcher Johnny Klippstein to Philadelphia, and the Angels sold infielder Leo Burke to St. Louis.

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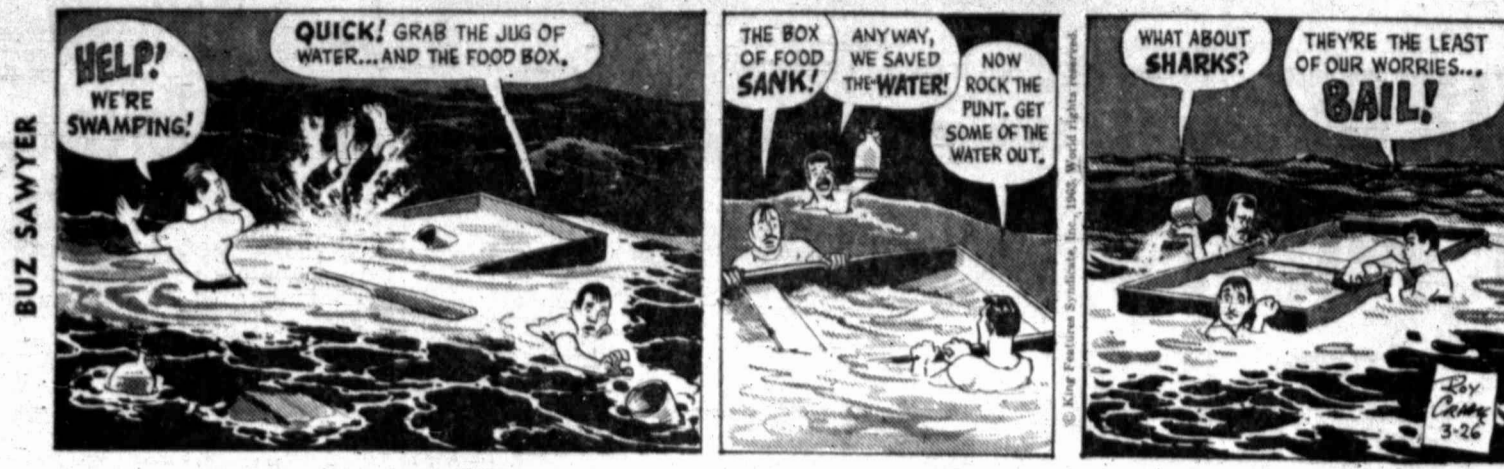


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Judge Caton Cancels 66 Long Pending Divorce Suits

Only four of the 70 long-overdue divorce suits, which Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, set down for disposal Monday, are still on the docket today.

Sixty-six of the original list were dismissed, some were stricken at the request of principals or attorneys, and others were ordered dismissed by the court. Judge Caton explained that none of the 70 cases had been on the docket less than two years and some for as long as three years. "It is obvious," said the judge, "that these cases are no longer active. There is no need for them to be kept on the docket. A divorce petition, under ordinary routine, becomes eligible for hearing and disposal within 60 days of the time it is filed. After that, it can be heard at any time."

The four cases which were listed on the judge's docket, as "passed" were: Zadora Todd vs. W. E. Todd; Johnny Subia vs. Mary K. Subia; N. Conant vs. Janet Conant; and Joe McCown vs. Beverly McCown.

Cases dismissed were styled: George W. Toland vs. Sadie Toland; Louis John Geryk Jr. vs. Lily J. Geryk; Rowena Mitchell vs. Elmer H. Mitchell;

Gracie Russell vs. Roy Russell; Frances Henry vs. Julian W. Henry; Marion Louise Enfield vs. Pasco Enfield; Flora Bell Watson vs. Berry B. Watson; Faye Brunson vs. Altee Brunson; Elvora Morrison vs. Johnnie Morrison; Gladys Stover vs. Willie Stover; Louie Edgar Dawson vs. Berta Lorene Dawson; Frances Flora Hale vs. Hubert Dale Hale; Billy June Thompson vs. Calvin Thompson; Edward Dean Howland vs. Morris Wayne Howland; Jeroma Dean Anderson vs. James Oscar Anderson; Deanna Lee Ledbetter Bynum vs. W. A. Bynum; Henry C. Paige vs. Verla Mae Paige; Billy Ruth Dodd vs. Mack A. Dodd; Waverly Coates vs. Wanda Ray Coates; Elvyn Darlene Jackson vs. Wayne Claude Jackson; James Lawrence Anderson vs. Marjorie Anderson; Ada Hamlin vs. Curtis Hamlin; Dorothy Hayes vs. James W. Hayes; Leona Louise Miles vs. Rudolph Miles; Marion S. Day vs. Mary Day; Helen O'Dell Johnson vs. Milton Thomas Johnson; John Wesley Robertson vs. Bernice I. Robertson; M. W. Harris vs. Marie Harris; Pauline Moore vs. Jack Edwin Moore; Henry Grady Paige vs. Verla Mae Paige.

Willie James Hubbard vs. Geraldine Hubbard; Olinda Ramos vs. Eneret Ramos; Norman Conant vs. Janet Conant; Lon L. Curtis vs. Gladys Curtis; Jones Blocker Jr. vs. Martha C. Blocker; Mary Helen Ochoa vs. Fernando Ochoa; Edward Baer vs. Maul M. Baer; Estelle E. Eason vs. Hershel Lee Eason; Earl Lewis Krueger vs. Jerry Krueger; Mary Jane Armstrong vs. Aubrey Armstrong; Pearl Knight vs. Donald Knight; J. E. Gatlin vs. Gladys Louise Gatlin; Mary Louise Root vs. Gordon W. Root; James L. Palmer vs. Frances Palmer; Lorene Womack vs. L. D. Womack; Phyllis Green vs. Lumuel Green; Barry Brooks vs. Tommy Brooks; Joan Mask vs. Robert J. Mask; Charmaine McCartney vs. Raleigh Junior McCartney; Beatrice Burgess vs. William C. Burgess; Luke Keener vs. Margaret Keener; Nell Clugston vs. Jimmy Clugston; Doris Lemons vs. Melvin Lemons.

Rites Set For Leon Warden

Services for Leon H. Warden, 56, long-time ginnee and cotton buyer, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church at Lamesa, with the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, Stanton, officiating. A second service in the Llano Baptist Church will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday with interment in the Board Branch Cemetery near Llano following Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Warden, born in Llano and a resident of Lamesa for nearly 20 years, died in a local hospital Monday after a seven weeks illness. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U. S. Army. He had served for many years as the manager of the Walcott Gin at Tarzan.

He was born in Llano April 18, 1906 and lived there until 1930. He attended school at Llano and later attended colleges in Tyler and Brownwood.

He joined the Baptist Church in 1931. He moved to Lamesa at the end of WW II.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Don Carter, El Paso; one brother, Dennis Warden, Gatesville; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Russell, Gatesville; and two grandchildren.



Clubs To Hear FBI Agent

Two club groups this week here will hear Curtis O. Lynum, special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Thursday noon he will speak to the Kiwanis Club and Friday he will address the luncheon session of the American Business Club.

Lynum, 46, is a native of Minneapolis, Minn. and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in business administration.

During his 22-year career with the FBI, he has served in numerous field offices throughout the United States as special agent at Minneapolis, at Butte, Mont., San Francisco, Calif., at Springfield, Ill. and at FBI headquarters in Washington, D. C. He served in administrative capacities. Later he was agent in charge at Springfield, field, then an inspector for the Washington, D. C. office. On Dec. 19, 1958, Lynum was assigned to Dallas to be in charge of this southwestern area office.

Petition Out, Then In Again

Almost simultaneously as Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court Monday was ordering a dismissal entered in a divorce suit styled Gracie Russell vs. Roy Russell, attorneys for the plaintiff were filing a new divorce action next door in the district court clerk's office.

The original case had been in file for more than two years and was one of 70 such cases docketed for summary disposal Monday.

The new petition was formally lodged in the court by attorneys for Mrs. Russell on the same day the original petition (which had never been brought up for trial) was thrown out of court.

Discarded Glasses Being Collected

New Eyes For The Needy, Inc., a non-profit organization located in Short Hills, N. J., is currently conducting its drive for discarded eyeglasses to help persons who cannot afford to purchase them.

The organization is asking for discarded glasses, broken jewelry, false teeth with bits of gold or other precious metal scrap. Broken plastic frames are sorted, glasses are sorted, graded, and sent to medical missions the world over. Scrap precious metal is sent to a refinery and the money used to buy new prescription glasses which are distributed to needy persons through hospitals and welfare agencies.

Articles should be sent to New Eyes For The Needy, Short Hills 3, N. J.

Amateur Show At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Members of the first and second grade classes won first prize at the annual Amateur Hour last week in the school cafeteria, sponsored by the Junior class. Second prize in the Junior Division was won by the sixth grade class. The fourth and fifth grades were winners of the third prize.

In the Senior Division the senior class won first prize; second prize, tenth grade boys; and third prize, two members of the senior class. Faye and Ray Conaway.

Others on the program were the third grade, vocal duet by Donna Bryant and June Ritchey, the eighth grade and the ninth grade.

Proceeds from the program will be used to help sponsor the Junior-Senior Banquet Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Witt Hines and Mrs. Trevor Crawford.

Lions Receive Nominee List

Nominations for a new slate of officers have been received by the Evening Lions Club.

Among the nominees are Cotton Mize, president; Irvon Fenley, first vice president; Glen Barnes, second vice president; Ernest Barbee, secretary-treasurer; David Yater, tailwaiter; Contested places are C. W. Tanner and Lucian Jones, third vice president; Gene Turner and Loy Loudamy, assistant tailwaiter; Bill Birrell and Virgil Perkins, Liantamer; Gil Ritchey and D. Bennett, one year director; H. V. Crocker and Birt Shive, J. O. Hagood and L. A. Coker, two-year directors.

The club will meet April 29 at the Big Spring State Hospital for a Mental Health Week program, it was decided at the Monday meeting, Earl Penner, president, named Lucian Jones chairman of the annual broom sale committee, and it was announced the brooms would be distributed by Mize at Fifth and Austin, April 1.

Tax Suits Slated For Trial Later

County, city and college taxing agencies will jointly seek judgment in 12 tax suits to be presented before the 118th District Court within the next few days.

The cases had been set for trial today but due to certain technicalities, the hearing of evidence in the matters will be postponed until later in the week.

John Burgess, city attorney who is prosecuting the tax cases for all interested agencies, said that the docket had 40 cases at the outset. This was reduced to 25 by the voluntary settlement of tax bills by the property owners named and later was still further reduced to 12.

He said he would seek judgments in these cases.

Davis' Probation May Be Set Aside

Buster Davis, who was granted a probation sentence on a plea of guilty to a charge of DWI second stands a good chance of having his probation set aside. Davis was given a year probation sentence and fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty May 20, 1962. He had nine months in which to pay off the fine—it is alleged that he has not settled this part of his probation. Judge Ralph Caton has set the matter of determining if the probation is to be revoked for 10 a.m. March 29.

Stock Market Generally Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Savings-and-loans continued strong in a generally higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Gains of key stocks went from fractions in a point or so, with most changes narrow.

Savings-and-loan strength was based on favorable comment and other developments including good prospects for home building.

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HELEN HUGHES, Credit Manager
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106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, 222 Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Spence, 118 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. April 1, 1963. Bids will be opened at the discretion of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at 10:00 a.m. April 1, 1963. Bids will be opened at the discretion of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at 10:00 a.m. April 1, 1963. Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents have been prepared and may be obtained from the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Spence, 118 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas. Further information pertaining to the project and any clarification of the specifications, etc. will be given by the Consulting Engineers, Mr. Charles B. Perry, President of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, 222 Box 869, Big Spring, Texas. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the fact that the bid must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price to be held in trust for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Bids must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price to be held in trust for the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Bids must be accompanied by a check or cash in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price to be held in trust for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

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WEST TEXAS ROOFING AM 4-5101
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THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-8623
DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS 1006 Olive AM 4-6243
REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BUYING OR SELLING BARGAIN INVESTMENTS
2 New, Furnished Homes, 1 lot.
Low down payment.
4 rooms, 2 baths, cellar, \$5,000.
Grand Bargains on Gregg Street. Won't last long.
3 ROOMS, bath. Only \$3,250.
50x140 Ft. Lot on Runnels.
Fire, Auto Liability
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1105 Gregg
FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 26, 1963 11

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Never So Much For Such Low Payments
APPROXIMATELY \$82.00 MONTH
Three Bedroom Brick Trim—1½ 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.L. 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 Trainers—For Sale or Rent
• LOW EQUITIES • RENTALS • FHA REPOSESSIONS

E. C. SMITH CONSTR. CO.
AM 4-5086 • AM 3-4439
PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY
On Corner 4 Blocks West Of New Catholic Church

G.I. F.H.A. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION The Very Most For The Money
3705 Lajunta
Have Some Good Trade-In Bargains
3 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Ceramic Tile
Mahogany Cabinets
Formica Tops
PAYMENTS ONLY \$85 MO.
In Wesson Place—Go West On Wesson Road
From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South.
See—ARTHUR FRANKLIN
LYCO HOMES, Inc. SALES OFFICE AM 3-4331

HOMES FOR THE GROWING FAMILY
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, paneled den, electric kitchen, fence, air conditioner, double garage. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living area in Kentwood. We can trade on this one: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, double carport, low down payment and \$85 monthly payment.
3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, with fence and air conditioner. Electric kitchen. Located only 2 blocks from new Kentwood School. Payments only \$109 per month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. WE HAVE EQUITABLES, RENTALS AND NEW HOMES WITH PAYMENTS FROM \$58.00 UP.
THE MILBURN AGENCY
Settles Hotel Building
Office Phone AM 3-6129
Night Phone AM 3-2963

THREE BEDROOMS TWO BATHS \$78.00 PER MO.
See this new all-brick front home, located in popular Muir Heights. Has kit-family room combination and attached garage. For appointment to see, call AM 3-6161. Will Trade.

NO MONEY DOWN (For Those Who Qualify)
See this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in exclusive Kentwood. In-service loan only \$93.00 per month. Built-in kitchen and family room combination. Attached garage. all brick, fence and air conditioner optional. Will Trade.
Open House Everyday at 7720 Larry
For INFORMATION
Call AM 3-6161
JAMES CUNNINGHAM
Night Phone AM 4-7827
CORTESE-MILCH CONST. CO.
2720 Larry St.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
COOK & TALBOT
107 Permian Way AM 4-8421
WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS
610 GEORGE—2 bedroom and den kitchen, air conditioner, living room, corner lot near Washington Place School will take a trade \$14,500.
1300 ACTIVE—STREET—5 room frame on commercial lot 173x VALLEY—2300 sq. ft. fire place, beautiful kitchen den—3 bedrooms, 3½ bath, \$25,000.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS—NEAR PARK HILL SCHOOL
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS
Robert J. Cook, Harold G. Talbot

BUY DIRECT FROM FHA AND SAVE
(no mortgage company involved)
\$55.00 TO \$59.00
Total Monthly Payment 1st Payment June 1st
105 Homes in Monticello Addition being completely renovated, redecorated and sold by FHA with full 6 months warranty. Visit our Show House at
1304 GRAFA
Or Call Paul Organ
AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308
Cortese Real Estate
TWO BEDROOM with small rental at back corner lot \$2000 equity take up payments \$45 month, total \$2000 Low cost \$10 East 13th.
TWO BEDROOM at 1403 11th Place Has fenced backyard attached garage Good condition AM 4-5810
TO BE MOVED—Large house sell or trade for industrial or anything of value AM 3-2703

GRIN AND BEAR IT
bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991
"My tax relief program isn't designed to leave the taxpayer the means to live, gentlemen!... Only to give him the will to live!"

REAL ESTATE

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227
611 Main AM 4-4615
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Mrs. H. N. Robinson AM 4-4887
Mrs. Earl (Ellen) Ezell AM 4-7685
WE SECURE LOANS - WE HAVE RENTALS
2 BEDROOM brick formal dining room, Edwards Blvd. Total \$9,900.
REDECORATED throughout, large 2 bedroom, dining room. On 1x150 ft. lot. 14th and Donley.
100'x200' FOOT on Main. Will take trade.
KENTWOOD—Large 4 bedroom home with established lawn. Fireplace, den, gas range and oven, covered patio, fenced yard. Low equity.
LARGE 3 BEDROOM—1 bath, dining room, basement room, close in, priced right.
BARGAIN—Washington Pl., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, double carport.
3 BEDROOM on Johnson near 11th Pl.
TWO LARGE 2 bedroom, near base, central heat. 10x150' lot.
213 JEFFERSON—2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, just off Washington.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted, 3 bedrooms and den, wood-burning fireplace, Palo Alto Hills
GOOD 880-ACRE farm with modern brick home. Off Grand road. Several buildings. A good water well. Near good school.
CENTRAL HOME—3 bedrooms carpeted and draped. Small equity.
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Completely redecorated and furnished. Owner will carry paper. Small down payment.
SEE THIS lovely brick home. Cottage Park—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, carpeted and draped. Fenced yard. Double garage.
TWO BEDROOMS dining room, den, 3 baths. On two acres.
10 ACRES with nice home and small cottage, barn and stables. Will consider trade Silver Heels Addition.
40 ACRES NEAR Country Club.

OPEN HOUSE
3-Bedroom brick, paneled den, carpeted living room, gas built-in, 35-ft. cabinet space. Double garage. On 100 x 137 ft. lot.
Also a 4 room house in Colorado City. 3 room furnished house to be moved. Desirable lots for FHA loans.

H E HEATON
6 miles East on Hwy 80
LY 4-2501 LY 4-2521
ON TULANE—3 bedroom brick 2 bath. Fully furnished. Call anytime. 1/4 acre. Priced yard AM 3-3448
1744 PERDUE—3 bedroom brick, carpeted, fence, landscaped, many extras. Reasonable payments. Low equity. Call Jeff Brown AM 4-6230 or AM 4-7333.
Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Off AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
Catherine Williams AM 3-4533
STURDILY BUILT...
Early American Architectural... tile entry... 3 beds... 2 ceramic baths... Glass dr... in well... air-conditioned... vinyl... \$15,000 down
YOUR DREAM HOME
Built on acreage... water... All size kitchen... fireplace... 2 level... baths... Best carpet-draper... Carpet... \$11,500... \$1500 down
OLD ENOUGH FOR QUALITY...
Young enough to be modern. Fireplace... tile... \$11,500... \$1500 down
PMTS \$69 ON
1233 3rd Street... \$500 down... take over GI loan.
PRICE SLICED
On this quality built brick 3 bedroom den... kitchen... Dis-cars... The... \$11,500... \$1500 down
\$500... ASSUME \$12,000
loan 3 bdrm. brick... \$12,000... \$1500 down... take over GI loan.
NEAT 3-BEDROOMS PMTS \$74
Large lot \$385 A REAL VALUE.
SPRAWLING RANCH-TYPE...
home 2800 sq. ft. of living area... all on 1 floor... excess 40 x 60... ventilated... built... A lovely... kitchen... in ceramic... tile... \$11,500... \$1500 down
BARGAINS ARE NOT FOUND...
don't see... you'll see... \$11,500... \$1500 down
HAVE 4 4 BDRM HOMES
selling below today's market...
will sell... \$11,500... \$1500 down
OWNER'S DESPERATE...
FRANTIC
selling garage apt. for \$2,000...
only \$800 down 3 bdrms 2 full baths... 4 walls... closets
TRADE IN YOUR LATE...
car or truck... this nice 4 room home... in walking dist of Grand... kitchen... extra... fenced... \$11,500... \$1500 down
A GI LEFT BEHIND...
This lovely carpeted 3 bdrm. brick... fenced... tile... \$11,500... \$1500 down
OWNERS LEAVING...
A taking \$1500... attractive 3 bdrm... brick... on 1/4 acre... fenced... fireplace... carpeting... \$11,500... \$1500 down
ALL FOR \$9,000...
Large built-in kitchen 3 bdrms... carpet... heating... in Parkhill... Dist... Low eq.
Real Estate in our investment...
Don't just sell... WE SELL IT!
All year we have SOLD, SOLD, SOLD...
Right now we need more good listings...
Real Estate Loans

FOR BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS

GRIN AND BEAR IT
bill sheppard & co.



FHA & GI BRICK HOMES
Ready For Immediate Occupancy
College Park Estates
Or Will Build To Your Plans And Specifications
FHA AND GI
3-Bedroom Brick Trim Homes
Seton Place Addition
Payments From \$76.00
Field Sales Office
800 Baylor AM 3-3871
R. E. (Dick) COLLIER
Builder

Conventional & F.H.A. HOME LOANS
Jerry E. Mancill
United Fidelity Life Ins. Co.
107 E. 2nd AM 4-2579
Big Spring, Texas

CASH LOANS
Made On
Shotguns
Deer Rifles
Revolvers
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
SMALL DOWN Payment—Large 3 bedroom 2 bath completely redecorated. New carpeted, large living room, back porch, excellent location. 704 West 15th AM 4-2776, AM 4-4331

JONES & MARTIN
AM 4-4391

MARCY DRIVE—Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet. Monthly payments only \$90.
KENTWOOD—Large 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, fence, 2 baths. Owner selling at sacrifice.
HIGHLAND SOUTH—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, all built-ins. Only \$32,800.

PARK HILL—Large 3-bedroom, den, all built-ins \$25,000.
WESTERN HILLS—3-bedroom, den, fireplace. All built-ins. \$23,000.
KENTWOOD—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths \$900 equity.
COUNTRY HOME—3-bedroom, den, 2 baths. \$17,500.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den \$15,000.
CORNELL ST.—3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet. Monthly payments \$90.00.

Insurance—Real Estate
105 Permain Bldg AM 4-4391
Nites & Weekends AM 4-4763

7500 EQUITY for 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room, fireplace, central air, covered patio with barbecue, tile floors. Low equity \$11,000. Hamilton, near Marcy School AM 4-4474.

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JAIME MORALES
1610 11th Place AM 4-6008

TO - TOO - TWO
Any Way You Spell It... We Have A Couple Of Excellent Home Buys. Each Has FHA 30-Year Loan \$8700 Avail. And Is Located In Great Locations.

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
OH AM 3-2504 Res AM 3-3616
Juanita Conway, Sales—AM 4-2244

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scoury
COLLEGE PARK—brick 3 bedrooms, den, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area, covered patio with barbecue, tile floors, central heating, fenced yard, central air, \$19,900.
GOLLAD HIGH-RISE 2 bedrooms, nylon carpet, 1 1/2 baths, large bath, built-in cabinet, central heating, utility room, garage \$15,500.
WASHINGTON PLACE—spacious 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, central air, tile floors, utility room, \$20,000.
SUBURBAN BRICK—spacious, large living room, brick-walk-out, fireplace, electric floor, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, ceramic tile, lovely carpet, utility room, central air, water bill \$2000 down.
OWNER LEAVING—nice 3 bedroom, completely furnished, large living room, fireplace, dining room, garage, \$20,000 down.
Sales, Edna Puts AM 3-2621

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
7500 EQUITY for 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room, fireplace, central air, covered patio with barbecue, tile floors. Low equity \$11,000. Hamilton, near Marcy School AM 4-4474.

CORTESE REAL ESTATE
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
2714 CINDY WEENERTAL \$14,200
2600 CENTRAL \$13,500
3510 PARKWAY \$11,800
1912 PARKWAY \$12,000

Marie Rowland
Thelma AM 3-2591
Montgomery 3-2591

GOTCHER—Realtor
YU 8-2718

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Realtor 409 Main
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

RENTALS
B-1 STATE HOTEL—Rooms for week of month \$16.50 plus 20% Grease. Invt. Mar. 1st.

ROOM & BOARD
B-2 ROOM AND BOARD near "Place 5" live Mrs. Earnest 1004 Gould AM 4-4289

FURNISHED APTS.
B-3 1 LARGE ROOMS nice garage and fenced yard. Near schools, town, shopping. 1308 Main. AM 4-4451.

RENTALS
B-1 3 ROOMS AND BATH furnished. 1704 E. 17th. AM 4-4281.

FOR RENT
2-BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick. \$110.00.

PARK HILL TERRACE
Furnished and Unfurnished
Refrigerated Air • Carpeting • Draperies • Heated Swimming Pool • Private Garden and Patio with each Apartment • Grounds and Gardens Maintained • All Apartments ground level • Comfortable Living.

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished and Unfurnished
2-Bedroom Apartments
2401 MARCY DRIVE
EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE
CALL AM 3-6186

Williams Typewriter Service
Complete Office Outfitters
We Can Furnish Your Office From
Typewriter To Paper To Chair To
Buy, Every Item Fully Guaranteed.
Easy Terms Or Lease-Purchase.
Remainder-Rent Sales-Service.
306 Gregg AM 3-6127

RENTALS
B-3 2 ROOMS furnished apartments, real
estate. Frigor. Air, porch, pet-proof.
Only \$110 East 17th AM 4-7316.

RENTALS
B-3 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple
only. AM 4-7206.

RENTALS
B-3 2 ROOMS furnished apartments, real
estate. Frigor. Air, porch, pet-proof.
Only \$110 East 17th AM 4-7316.

RENTALS
B-3 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple
only. AM 4-7206.

RENTALS
B-3 2 ROOMS furnished apartments, real
estate. Frigor. Air, porch, pet-proof.
Only \$110 East 17th AM 4-7316.

RENTALS
B-3 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple
only. AM 4-7206.

RENTALS
B-3 2 ROOMS furnished apartments, real
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Only \$110 East 17th AM 4-7316.

RENTALS
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only. AM 4-7206.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
LODGES
C-1 STATED MEETING Staked
Pioneer Commandery No. 1282, K.P.
and A.M. every 2nd and 4th
Monday, 7:30 p.m. at 1730
N. 4th St., Waco, Texas.
Members and visitors welcome.
Douglas Ward, W.M.
Lee Porter, Sec.

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EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
I CAN SHOW YOU
THE TOP
Specialty Sales Job
IN BIG SPRING

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
I CAN SHOW YOU
THE TOP
Specialty Sales Job
IN BIG SPRING

EMPLOYMENT
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HELP WANTED, Male
I CAN SHOW YOU
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Specialty Sales Job
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CUSTOM
UPHOLSTERY
50%
Discount On All
Fabrics In Stock
Free Estimates—Pick-Up
And Delivery—Financing
"Good Work Doesn't Cost—It Pays"
AM 3-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

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CONCRETE WORK
Sidewalks—Curb & Gutter
Storm Cellars—Tile &
Redwood—Fences
YSA MENDOZA
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\$120.00 Down
\$27.50 MONTH

Bank Rate Financing
D&C Marine

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH USED CAR!

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan. Two-tone, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. **CANT TELL FROM NEW \$2895**

'62 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, 166 HP engine. **ALMOST NEW \$2295**

'61 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, custom interior and exterior. **\$1995**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 6-Passenger Station Wagon. Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. **Very clean \$2095**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Vista. Hydramatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Real nice. **\$1895**

'59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Local, one-owner car that's like new. **\$1695**

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PONTIAC, Inc. "Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"

300 Block Goliad AM 4-5535

SWING INTO SPRING WITH AN A-1 USED CAR AT YOUR FORD DEALER

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. **WAS \$1995.00 Sale Price \$1700.00**

'59 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$1695.00 Sale Price \$1295.00**

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. **WAS \$1595.00 Sale Price \$1300.00**

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$2195.00 Sale Price \$1900.00**

'59 FORD Ranchero. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$1295.00 Sale Price \$1000.00**

'59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$1595.00 Sale Price \$1200.00**

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-door. Fully equipped. **\$995**

'58 M.G.A. Roadster. Clean. **\$1395**

'57 CHEVROLET V-8 2-door. Extra clean. **\$895**

'59 FORD 4-door, air conditioned, standard shift, excellent condition. **\$895**

'54 FORD 4-door Station Wagon. **\$495**

Longhorn Auto Sales
4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232
Open All Night

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

MAKE AN OFFER

'61 DODGE hardtop coupe. Positively not a blemish inside or out. **\$1685**

'60 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Factory air, power, steering, brakes. An immaculate late car. **\$1585**

'59 FORD Galaxie V-8. It's a one-owner immaculate car. **\$1285**

'58 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. One owner. A bargain. **\$785**

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8, air conditioned. Spottless inside and out. **\$1085**

'58 EISEL sedan. Factory air, power steering, brakes. Absolutely spotless. **\$685**

'58 FORD Ranchero. Standard shift. Not many like this. **\$885**

'57 FORD Station Wagon. A bargain. **\$385**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

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CALL DUB BRYANT
Auction Company
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Sale Every Tuesday-7:30 p.m.

PHILCO Refrigerator \$169.95
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2000 W. 3rd AM 4-9088
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FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators 12 cu. ft. good condition \$67.50
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PHILCO 40" Electric Range, good condition \$59.50
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"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221
WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. What's 504 W. 3rd AM 4-2555

PHILCO 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator good condition \$99.95
ADMIRAL TV. Console model, excellent \$89.95
REPOSSESSED 4000 cu. ft. Wright air conditioner \$79.95
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 6-months warranty \$89.95
2-KELVINATOR Refrigerators, 10 cu. ft. both nice, one \$89.95, one \$99.95
PHILCO 17" portable TV. Suitcase type \$49.95

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265
TAKE UP Payment on repossessed GE console stoves. PM values in hundreds. 4 speakers who lack for extra speakers. Only \$11.34 month. See Mr. Curtis at Hilburn. App. space 304. GZEE. AM 4-1131

11 Cu Ft HOTPOINT Refrigerator. 3-months warranty. Take up payments. \$9.62
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$69.95
Reconditioned new upholstery. Sofas, Real Values \$59.95
BENDIX Automatic Washer. Extra Good \$79.95
Full Size ROPER Gas Range \$69.95
5-Piece Dinette \$39.95
9x12 Wool Rug \$29.95
Plenty of Other Items of All Types. PRICED TO MOVE

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
S&H Green Stamps
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main AM 4-2631

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP
Consisting Of Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette
\$199.95
\$10.00 DOWN

New Refrigs. 3-Pc. Room Bedroom Suite. \$348.88 Repossessed House group. take up payments.

SALE 2 PIECE living room suite. red. two extra chairs. tables 2708 Cindy. AM 4-4885

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100% DuPont 501 NYLON \$7.98 sq. yd. Installation Extra SEARS Catalog Sales Office 213 Main AM 4-5524

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SALE For The Best Deal-See DALE WHITE MUSIC CO. New & Used Pianos & Organs
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At Models On Display SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTION
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209 East 8th FE 2-6861
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SELL OR trade "I" own boat and factory trailer. \$275. 606 West 8th

WEARING APPAREL L-18
PRIVATE SALE. Used clothes, excellent condition. Ladies, dresses 2400 South Main. 8-1 only. AM 4-8059

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NOBELCO TAPE Recorder records and plays stereo and mono. 1800 ft. tape. \$250.00. Call 609, Dallas 1500. 2-1308 I.I. Menon. AM 3-8044 after 6.

2-1308 I.I. Menon. AM 3-8044 after 6. 2-1308 I.I. Menon. AM 3-8044 after 6. 2-1308 I.I. Menon. AM 3-8044 after 6.

AUTOMOBILES M
AT TO SERVICE M-6

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.

500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. **WAS \$1595.00 Sale Price \$1300.00**

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$2195.00 Sale Price \$1900.00**

'59 FORD Ranchero. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$1295.00 Sale Price \$1000.00**

'59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$1595.00 Sale Price \$1200.00**

'58 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. Like new. **WAS \$1295.00 Sale Price \$1100.00**

'58 FORD Custom 2-door Sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. **WAS \$695.00 Sale Price \$400.00**

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. **WAS \$1095.00 Sale Price \$800.00**

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. **WAS \$995.00 Sale Price \$600.00**

VALUE RATED USED CARS

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1963 TAGS ON ALL CARS

'61 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Local one-owner. Solid white with red interior. **\$1195**

'61 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door hardtop. Loaded with all power and air conditioning. Local owner. Low mileage. **\$1295**

'60 LINCOLN Continental 4-door. Loaded with power and air. Local owner. **\$1395**

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. **\$1495**

'55 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Good, solid car. **\$1595**

No Payment Till After May 10th
Justin Holmes—Pat Patterson—Frank Maberry—Harley Fritz
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265
TAKE UP Payment on repossessed GE console stoves. PM values in hundreds. 4 speakers who lack for extra speakers. Only \$11.34 month. See Mr. Curtis at Hilburn. App. space 304. GZEE. AM 4-1131

11 Cu Ft HOTPOINT Refrigerator. 3-months warranty. Take up payments. \$9.62
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$69.95
Reconditioned new upholstery. Sofas, Real Values \$59.95
BENDIX Automatic Washer. Extra Good \$79.95
Full Size ROPER Gas Range \$69.95
5-Piece Dinette \$39.95
9x12 Wool Rug \$29.95
Plenty of Other Items of All Types. PRICED TO MOVE

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NEW PICKUP CAMPERS
\$110 Down-\$27 Month

VACATION TRAILERS
\$95 Down-\$23 Month

We Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent Trailers-Apartments-Houses
Parts-Hardware-Repairs
We Trade For Anything

D&C SALES
Open Sundays 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.
AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80, AM 3-4505

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
SELL OR Trade-clean 1955 Chevrolet pickup. Excellent condition. V-8, white-wall tires. AM 3-2240.

1955 CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER 4-ton pickup. Delux cab, heater, Hydramatic. Perfect condition. AM 4-1035.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
EXTRA CLEAN 1958 Chevrolet Impala. Large motor, triple carburetors, Power Glide. Between 14,000-15,000 actual miles. Sell at reasonable price. See 3710 Beury. AM 4-2887.

EXTRA CLEAN 1958 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop. See or call J. V. Bristol, Asberry, PL 3-7275

1960 METROPOLITAN \$550 1960 PUEBLO, 4-door. \$650. See at 1115 Lloyd. call AM 3-6379

1960 FORD STATION Wagon, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white side wall tires. Will accept trade. AM 4-5893.

1962 FORD GALAXIE '500' 4-door sedan. Full power, factory air conditioned and other extras. Less. Pay 600, call. Call W. A. Allen at AM 4-7424 or AM 3-4242 after 6 p.m. Will take trade and can finance.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA, clean. \$895. Small down payment. 161 Cottonwood AM 4-7138.

Spring SERVICE SPECIAL FRONT END ALIGNMENT ANY CAR \$7.95

Regular \$9.50 Value
EXTRA CHARGE FOR AIR CONDITIONED CAR

For Limited Time Only

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.
500 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas AM 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, all power, red low mileage. Call AM 3-3182

1957 OLDSMOBILE WAGON, air, power brakes, \$2750 507 Hillman Mink 1200 Johnson, AM 3-3631

1958 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 4-door, factory air, excellent condition, radio, heater, new tires. AM 4-5376

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop, factory air, excellent condition. Will consider trade. AM 4-9245.

SPECIAL BUYS!!
'54 CHEVROLET 4 door, good tires, excellent condition. \$395
'56 FORD Country Sedan, Station Wagon. Tip-top shape. \$895
'54 FORD 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, white, tires, nice. \$795
'56 OLD-MOBILE '58 4 door, white, tires, nice. \$155

HOWZE & FRANKLIN
510 E. 4th AM 4-2709

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE, all power, red low mileage. Call AM 3-3182

1957 OLDSMOBILE WAGON, air, power brakes, \$2750 507 Hillman Mink 1200 Johnson, AM 3-3631

1958 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 4-door, factory air, excellent condition, radio, heater, new tires. AM 4-5376

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop, factory air, excellent condition. Will consider trade. AM 4-9245.

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'61 RAMBLER Station Wagon, Air Conditioned, Overdrive \$1895	'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-door, air conditioned \$695
'58 METROPOLITAN \$695	'55 STUDEBAKER Champion \$295
'55 DeSOTO 4-door sedan \$295	'60 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon \$1350

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I DIDN'T LIKE THE SITTER YA LEFT ME WITH!"

VOLKSWAGEN CARS - TRUCKS

Authorized Sales & Service

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon \$2095
'63 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$2395
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$1650
'56 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$895

Western Car Co.
2114 W. 3rd Big Spring AM 4-4627

RANBLER SALES
'62 Ambassador Wagon. Loaded. 10,000 miles
'60 Rebel Wagon, V-8, overdrive. 24,000 miles
'60 American Wagon, Overdrive
'60 Super Wagon, air, overdrive
'58 Ambassador 4-cyl. Cream puff.

3305 Cornell AM 4-7066

1959 RANCHERO
1956 CHEVROLET

Can Be Bought Worth The Money!

REEDER & ASSOCIATES AGENCY
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

FOR SALE-1962 Studebaker Lark. See at 1201 Standard

1960 VALIANT-8 STANDARD Transmission. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make an offer. 1965 Alabama, AM 4-867.

Every Used Car Price Reduced

'62 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power windows, power seat \$4595	'61 BUICK Electra 4-door. Factory air, power. A one-owner car. \$2595
'60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned \$3095	'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned \$2595
'59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. All power and factory air conditioned \$1595	'59 BUICK Invicta 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1495
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Whitewall tires. \$895	'57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and seat. factory air conditioned. \$995
'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and automatic transmission \$325	

1 Full Year Warranty
McEwen Motor Co.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1954 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-door. Power windows, good condition. See 803 Parkway. AM 4-6137.

SALE OR trade for pickup-1957 Ford 2-door. Custom. See 603 East 12th, AM 4-2800

SALE 1960 FORD Convertible. Standard V-8, overdrive. \$1895. Call Mahon. AM 3-2778, AM 3-3081.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1958 MERCURY HARDTOP Convertible. Floor shift, good interior. 3 new mufflers. 109 Oak. AM 3-2712.

SALE OR trade for pickup-1957 Ford 2-door. Custom. See 603 East 12th, AM 4-2800

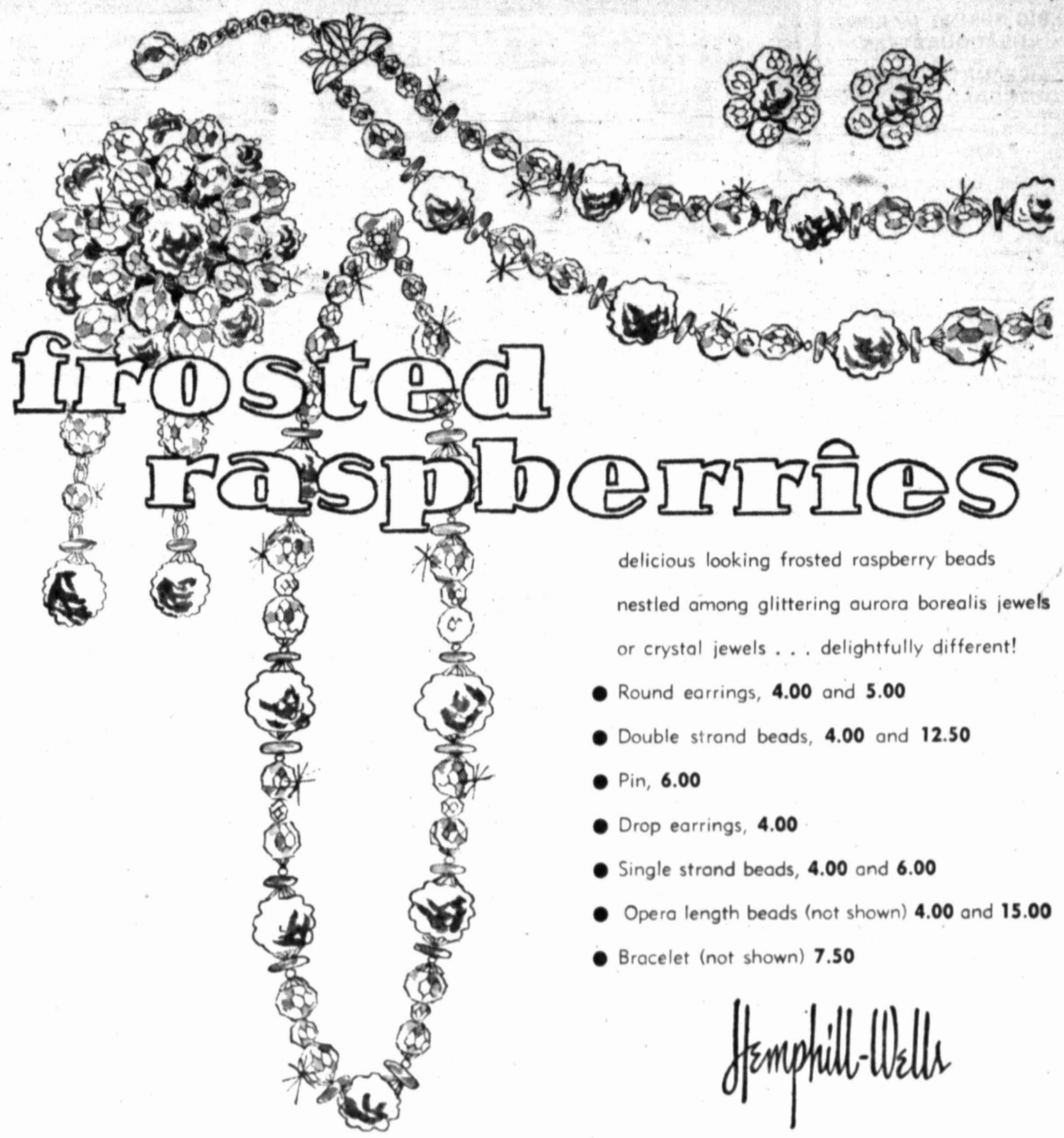


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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 26, 1963

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 SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

ON THE SHELF

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER. By William Saroyan. Harcourt, Brace, \$3.95.

By The Associated Press
 One of the literary themes much in vogue these days is the idea that many individuals live messy lives—not so much in quiet desperation as in grumbling self-pity.

And when an author skillfully depicts such a situation he is said to be writing comedy—the nastily bitter comedy of human fate.

Call it comedy or not, Saroyan's book is about some utterly messy lives.

The hero and heroine are a writer named Dick and his wife Daisy, who live in San Francisco. Dick's writing talent has gone sour for several years, he is in debt and he is a compulsive gambler. Daisy is a restless, shallow, money-hungry creature who keeps demanding that they move somewhere else.

After six years of marriage and two children, Dick and Daisy are at the nagging and fighting stage, their marriage held together only by sex and their regard for the children. And when the book stops there is little hope that its char-

acters will find any way out of their self-indulgent patterns.

The possibility that the author has drawn on some of his own experiences in certain passages of this novel cannot be overlooked. Saroyan has had trouble with gambling and knows what it is like to owe back income taxes.

When his hero expatiates on the aims and frustrations of the professional writer, he presumably is echoing some of the author's thoughts.

Saroyan has a talent for conveying the bittersweet absurdities which are to be found in abundance on the drearier streets of modern life. If you are interested in wandering down these streets, he will show you who lives there. You may recognize some of them.

—MILES A. SMITH

Little Doubt Spring's Here

By The Associated Press

Texas weather Tuesday left little room for doubting the fact that spring has arrived. Except for scattered clouds in Southeast Texas, skies were generally fair and temperatures mild.

A light shower dampened the Beaumont area of the coast early Tuesday. Some fog was reported at Brownsville on the southern tip of the state.

Temperatures ranged from a nippy 33 at Dalhart in far Northwest Texas to 67 at Laredo on the southern Texas-Mexico border.

Forecasts called for more of the same—clear to partly cloudy skies and little change in temperatures over all the state through Wednesday.

Scattered thundershowers that roamed through parts of Central and East Texas Monday night dropped brief rains. However, it didn't rain enough to dent the needs of farmers and ranchers.

NLRB Fixes Date For Local Hearing

A date for a hearing on one of the actions growing out of negotiations between Local #26 of the International Union of Operating Engineers efforts to represent Montgomery Ward employees, has been set for May 7, 1963 by the National Labor Relations Board.

Hearing dates are subject to change under certain conditions at the request of either party. Another hearing this week may deal with the technical question of eligibility of the union as a representing agency. The May 7 date is on an allegation by the union that Alfred Ham, a Ward employee, was discharged for organizing activity, and that resistance had been offered to efforts to get an election.

The company has asked for an extension of time on a ruling by NLRB examiner Elmer Davis disallowing a company complaint of unfair labor practices against the union, and an appeal is likely. None of this, however, bars the possibility of contacts between the two parties in the interim.

Training Session Slated Thursday

Harry Blomshield, chairman of the Boy Scout Leader Training Committee has announced an important session for the leaders at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College.

Blomshield said the session will involve the troop committee and what is done to bring about a better troop program. All scoutmasters are urged to get committee members to attend the meeting along with the Scoutmaster and assistant Scoutmaster.

Airline Earns Highest Income

Continental Airlines earned \$1,779,000 or 64 cents a share in 1962, the highest net income in the company's 28-year history, President Robert F. Six has reported. Net income in 1961 totaled \$1,121,000 or 40 cents a share.

Record sales of \$66,238,000 produced operating income of \$4,990,000 and net income from airline operations of \$1,147,000. In 1961, sales totalled \$62,995,000 and operating income, \$4,916,000. The strong financial condition, according to Six, resulted from cost control and the highest jet utilization in the industry.

Hitchcock's 'Birds' Not For The Birds At Boxoffice

By BOB THOMAS
 AP Movie TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What's the matter with all the birds?" asks a character in Alfred Hitchcock's new film, "The Birds."

What is the matter, indeed? Sea gulls peck at boaters at Bodega Bay, Calif. Others swoop down on a children's birthday party. A flight of sparrows invades a house by the chimney. Whole henhouses refuse to eat.

Something's got to give, and it's the humans. The birds come flying at them like a plague of oversized, carnivorous locusts. Anyone who has been swooped at by a nesting mockingbird knows what terror that can hold.

Chilmaster Hitchcock plays that terror for all it's worth, and local experts estimate that to be \$12 million at the boxoffice. "The

Birds" seems certain to be the most successful and most talked about movie of the season.

Hitchcock is a master at this sort of thing. He starts the buildup in the first scene, with a flock of gulls wheeling over Union Square in San Francisco. He follows the heroine (Tippi Hedren) and hero into a bird shop for their first, antagonistic meeting. The suspense builds with errant bird calls and occasional shots of menacing crows. Then the deluge.

He spares the viewer nothing. Women and children are repeatedly attacked by the vicious birds. A chicken farmer is killed in his own bedroom, his eyes pecked out.

"Terror? Yes. Masochism? Perhaps. But movie audiences have a taste for this sort of thing dating back to "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" and even "Phantom of the Opera."

There is one magnificent throwback to Hitchcock's wonderful way with a camera. That is a

scene from high above the seaside village, depicting fire and panic. From this bird's-eye view we see the animals as they gather and commence their attack.

Other scenes are adroitly schemed for the maximum effect of fright, the heroine trapped in a telephone booth as the birds fly at her, the mass of croaking crows perched on a playground jungle gym waiting for school to let out.

The birds, aided by some of Walt Disney's special effects magicians, perform ably. So do the humans, including Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy and Suzanne Pleshette. Miss Hedren makes an impressive debut, but she is too young and beautiful to be shot with gauzy lenses usually reserved for over-aged film queens.

Oldtime Hitchcock fans might hope that "The Birds" will end the master's flirtation with the bizarre. While the film succeeds in scaring, it doesn't do much else.



In New Job

Charles L. Wingfield has been appointed assistant vice president of Universal C.I.T. Corporation and put in charge of the company's Abilene division. This division includes the company offices in Big Spring, as well as other West Texas cities. Wingfield, moving to Abilene from Dallas, replaces E. Edward Johnson, who is going to the Los Angeles area.

DEAR ABBY

No Sweater, But Needles



DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Harry for almost a year. Around Christmas I started knitting him a sweater. I bought yarn in his favorite colors and chose a style I knew he'd like. Some of my friends started telling me that Harry was hanging around another girl, but he denied it. Last Saturday night Harry called me, said he didn't feel well, and he broke our date for that night. My brother saw him out with this girl. We had a big fight over it and broke up for good. The sweater is now finished and I was going to give it to him for his birthday, which is in two weeks. Should I give it to him any way?

HURT
 DEAR HURT: Certainly not. Keep the sweater and give him the needles.

DEAR ABBY: I have a niece who is in the fifth grade. Her marks are very poor, but it doesn't seem to bother her. She spends all her time tracing pictures. Every time I see her she shows me a stack of pictures she has traced and colored. I compliment her because she needs approval, but I feel like a hypocrite. Tracing is not creative. It's a waste of time. I asked her what four times four was and she didn't know. I tried to stress the importance of using one's time for LEARNING things, but since she is not my child I couldn't be too

firm with her. Should I point this out to her mother (my brother's wife) or would this be meddling?

CONFIDENTIAL AUNT
 DEAR AUNT: By all means talk to the child's mother. (And, if possible, be sure her father is present, too.) If no steps are taken to see that the child uses her time more constructively, you will at least know that you tried.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that woman who can't watch TV during the day because her husband takes out a tube to buy a tube she can use until just before he gets home. And nuts to him. Two can play that game.

TV WATCHER
 DEAR WATCHER: And what if he puts his hand on the TV set and it's still warm?

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. J.: Why is he hunting so frantically for a state where no blood test is requested before marriage? Those who are so eager to avoid it, usually need it most.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 30 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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