

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers today. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. High today 80, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 88. Soil temperature 65.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 6-A Sports 4, 5-B Dear Abby 8-B TV Log 6-B Editorials 2-B Want Ads 5, 6, 7-B Oil News 4-A Women's News 5-A

35th Year No. 284

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, May 1, 1963

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Charged In Highway Slaying

Floyd Simpson, 40-year-old grocer, is flanked by his attorneys, William Beck Sr., Fort Payne, Ala., left, and Roy Davis McCord, right, Gadsden, Ala., after Simpson was released from jail in Gadsden on a \$5,000 bond. Simpson is charged with the rifle slaying of William Moore, 35-year-old Baltimore integrationist, whose body was found along the highway near Gadsden.

Integrationists Take Up Path Of Slain Comrade

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Ten white and Negro men, who say they are determined to finish a hike through the South begun by a postman who was shot to death last week, left today for Jackson, Miss. The self-styled "Freedom marchers" face almost certain arrest in Alabama. About 100 persons gathered near the Greyhound bus station to hear Lovett Barkley, a woman minister for Chattanooga's Fourth Avenue Church of God, deliver an impromptu, sidewalk sermon in favor of the march. Then, carrying a placard proclaiming "Equal Rights for All (Mississippi or Bust)," the group began walking south toward the Georgia line. Cries of "nigger lover, nigger lover" taunted the single-file marchers from passing cars — which sometimes jammed traffic — and from bystanders who lined sidewalks along the way. No one attempted to stop or harm the marchers as they began the trek.

ALSO FRIGHTENING

Story Of Havana Bombing Amazing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story concerning the buildup for last Thursday's bombing raid over Havana, Cuba, was made available to The Associated Press by the Boston Traveler. It was written by Traveler reporter John Raymond. This is the first of a two-part series with tomorrow's story dealing with a visit to secret armaments in Miami and the Bahamas. By JOHN RAYMOND (Copyright, 1962, Boston Traveler) BOSTON (AP) — Behind last Thursday's abortive bombing raid on a Havana oil refinery lies an amazing, even frightening, story. It is a story of secret Florida "arsenals." A makeshift air "fleet" of gun-running missions to the Cuban coast, and a band of American adventurers willing to risk war to gain Fidel Castro's overthrow. Their raid on the Cuban refinery last week was merely one facet of their operations. I got a first-hand look at some of the others during four hair-raising days spent with these self-styled freedom fighters earlier this month. VARIED SIGHTS Among other things, I watched some of their Cuban exile comrades load hand grenades in a Miami apartment. I saw a 100-pound high explosive bomb in a backyard Miami shed. I flew to a hidden arms cache on a tiny key in the Caribbean. I spent a harrowing night in the Florida Strait, on a boat which dropped off guns and ammunition on a Cuban beach for anti-Castro guerrillas. The trip began with a phone call from Alexander I. Rorke, Jr., a 36-year-old New Yorker who is head of a group known as U.S. Freedom Fighters and their chief recruiter. He was later to take part in the air attack on Havana. I first had contacted Rorke several days earlier to ask about his efforts to sign up students at Harvard, Boston College and other local campuses for his clandestine organization. "I'm flying to Florida and the Bahamas tonight to get my boat back and annoy Castro," he told me. "Want to come along?" THWARTED The boat Rorke referred to was Violynn III. It had finally turned up in Miami with its crew of 16 Cuban exiles and one American. They had been thwarted in an attempt to run guns into Cuba and

House Forces Action On Women's Rights

Vote May Come On College Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — House members may get a chance to decide today if they want colleges at San Angelo and Edinburg to join the state system. But first, they must tackle the problem of how Texas will vote if the \$1.75 poll tax is junked. House speaker Byron Tunnell said Tuesday that bills to create the state-supported colleges would be on the House calendar today, but the voter registration proposal would have first consideration. Rep. Don Hefton of Sherman is the House sponsor of the Senate-approved measure by Sen. Tom

Creighton of Mineral Wells that sets up an annual voter registration system, along with a 25-cent registration fee. The Senate had been expected to consider a House-passed \$33 million tax bill today but Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, Senate sponsor of the measure, said that he will wait until Thursday. The college bills have both passed the Senate. San Angelo currently is a junior college, while Pan American at Edinburg is a four-year school. Both proposals would admit the schools into the state system in the fall of 1965. The House State Affairs committee has approved a House bill which would elevate Odessa Junior College to full state support and four-year status. This bill probably will not be debated until next week. The Senate refused Tuesday to debate a Senate bill creating the Permian Basin College of Technology. The Senate sent to the House bills asking the legislative council to study the problems of the blind, a measure to raise minimum veterans land program loans from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and two local bills. The House agreed to a Senate request and named five members to a conference committee to work out differences in a proposal to control loan company activities. Conference members were named to work on a bill making several revisions in the Texas Election Code. The House also gave a 96-25 vote, which lacked four votes of adoption, to a proposed change to the Texas constitution to lower the voting age in Texas to 20 years old.

Oilman Backs Graham For Nomination

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald said today that multimillionaire oilman H. L. Hunt is reported to be keenly interested in supporting Baptist evangelist Billy Graham for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Hunt could not be reached for comment. Graham was in Switzerland where he attended his daughter's wedding. Graham's political affiliations were not known in Baptist circles here. Both Hunt and Graham are members of the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Hunt has been active in airing political issues through his "Facts Forum" and now "Life Line," a series of radio and television programs. He was an admirer of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., and favored the nomination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1952 before shifting his support to Gen. Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention, which he attended. His most recent expression of political viewpoint was in a novel, "Alpacas," about a mythical country which had a constitution under which the highest 10 per cent of the taxpayers received a bonus of seven extra votes in national elections.

Actress Back After Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Freshly divorced in Mexico, Jayne Mansfield arrived home Tuesday night on the arm of Nelson Sardelli, the Brazilian-born night club entertainer who had accompanied her on the trip south of the border. Sardelli declined to answer questions about when they might wed. The divorce was granted earlier yesterday in Juarez, Mexico, by Judge Miguel Guerra on grounds of incompatibility. Of ex-husband Mickey Hargitay, Miss Mansfield said: "Mickey is a great man. I respect him but we just could not get along."

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Two Doctors Split With Dunn

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — Two physicians announced a split with Dr. John Paul Dunn Tuesday and said they were planning a new privately owned medical clinic. They had occupied the Trans-Pecos Clinic with Dr. Dunn who attracted wide attention earlier this year when he sought a court order to force the Reeves County Hospital board to reappoint him to its medical staff. The court order was denied. Plans for the new clinic were announced by Dr. Randolph Powell and Dr. H. F. Avery.

New Site Dated At 7,000 Years

PUEBLA, Mex. (AP) — Archaeologists report they have found here an important pre-Columbian area dating back more than 7,000 years. The zone is located in a series of caves known as Tepayocan and Texcal Grade, near the Valsequillo Dam in this southern state, 100 miles from Mexico City. A spokesman from the Puebla Institute of Anthropology and History said the remains consist mainly of pottery and ceramics.



Ready For Takeoff

Mrs. Betty Miller, 37-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., flight instructor, steps aboard her Piper Apache plane as she prepared to take off from Oakland Airport on a solo flight to Australia. She carries her mascot "Dammit," given to her by her husband, Chuck Miller, also a flight instructor. Her route was the same — in reverse — on which Amelia Earhart was lost in 1937.

Flier Safe But Fuel Was Short

HONOLULU (AP) — Betty Miller, 37, who made history Tuesday by flying her small plane from California to Hawaii alone, said she had only one hour's fuel left when she landed. "I should have had three hours left but I wasn't worried," said the Santa Monica, Calif., housewife. Looking fresh, Mrs. Miller opened the cockpit door of her twin-engine Piper Apache and yelled to welcome. "How's the ground feel?" Her 2,400-mile flight from Oakland Airport to Honolulu International Airport took 17 hours 3 minutes. The Hawaii trip was the first leg of her planned solo flight to Brisbane, Australia, a 7,100-mile ocean-spanning trip that will include stops at Canton Island and Fiji. She is flying a reverse course taken by Amelia Earhart in 1937 when she and her navigator Fred Noonan disappeared without trace while attempting to fly the Pacific. "I would just love to have a drink," the aviatix said. She complained that someone in Oakland cooled before her departure and filled her thermos bottle with boiling water. Mrs. Miller said she will rest in Honolulu for "a day or two" before continuing to Canton Island. She had been expected to continue the flight after refueling in Honolulu.

Six Days Given For A Report

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House voted 109-32 today to force a committee to report on a proposal aimed at giving equal legal rights to women.

The House approved a motion by Rep. J. C. Whitfield of Houston that the House Constitutional Amendments Committee report within six days the proposal by Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan. Moore's proposed constitutional amendment would read on the general election ballot next year, for or against: "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex." Rep. James Cotten told the House that a woman law professor at Baylor University testified before his committee that such a change in the Constitution, if approved by the voters, "would bring chaos to the courts which would take 50 years to straighten out." Cotten, chairman of the committee, said the proposal as now worded, would abolish the community property laws in Texas. The proposed constitutional amendment has already passed the Senate. If it receives at least 100 votes in the House it will be submitted to Texas voters on the general election ballot in 1964 for approval or rejection. Several measures are pending in this session of the legislature to give women equal legal rights.

Mrs. Riordan Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Jerold Riordan, longtime Colorado City resident, died at her home early Tuesday morning. She lived in Colorado City for more than 30 years, teaching school at Colorado City before her marriage to Jerold Riordan in Georgetown in 1915. Mrs. Riordan died Feb. 1, 1962. Mrs. Riordan was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Funeral services were to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Charles Brinkley, Kermit, a former pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiser and San Funeral Home. Nephews and a niece are her nearest survivors.

No Violence, Says Muslim

NEW YORK (AP) — Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims sect of Negroes, was quoted by the New York Herald Tribune as saying his group is "not going to take part in any violence whatsoever." "We're not going to do anything other than what we are doing. That is trying to deliver the truth to our people and teach them that they are supposed to be Muslims, and that means they are supposed to be righteous people and that we have shed off all things that pertain to wickedness," he said. Muhammad made his views known in an interview at his Phoenix, Ariz., home. The interview appeared in Tuesday's edition of the newspaper, as the first of 10 articles on Negro views as expounded by leading Negroes. Muhammad, 65, said he, like other Southern white segregationists, is against integration. "What are we going to integrate for?" he asked. "What do we want to marry a white woman for, when we are black men? That is going to ruin our family." "God made all of us as we are. We have black nations, brown nations, red ones, yellow and white. We have all these five major colors in races or nations. Why should they not remain like that?" Muhammad, asked about his teaching in favor of a separate territory for American Negroes, said "This has gone to too much talk about separation and about our acting or demanding a territory here. We're not demanding territory in America. No, sir. We're asking America only if they don't allow us, or will not allow us, to go back to our own people and to the country from which we came."

NEWS DIGEST

INTERNATIONAL Indonesia takes over West New Guinea, the last part of the Dutch East Indies. It is renamed West Irian. See page 1-B. Democratic leaders of the House Education Committee give up all hope this year for general federal aid to schools legislation. They are dropping it from the education bill. See page 7-A. President Kennedy does not plan to visit Rome on his trip to Italy next month. He and Mrs. Kennedy will tour the Eternal City next year. See page 8-A.

FROM SABIN PROGRAM

Rehabilitation Center Receives Over \$8,000

A gift of more than \$8,000 was presented to the Howard County Rehabilitation (Crippled Children's) Center at a meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon. It came from the Permian Basin Medical Society, and represented a surplus of funds received in the Sabin vaccine program for immunization against polio, which the Society conducted during recent months. Dr. B. Broadrick, who directed the Victory-Over-Polio program, presented a check for \$8,266.15 to Jim Bill Little, president of the Center's board. Directors voted to send a resolution of appreciation to the Medical group, the Big Spring Jaycees, the Parent-Teacher units, and all those who assisted in the immunization project. Dr. Broadrick said that contributions during the immunization days amounted to \$15,122.27, and expenses totaled \$6,856.12, virtually all of this being for the vaccine. The Rehabilitation group heard a report from Jim Thompson, therapist, showing that April represented the biggest month to date in treatments. The average patient load was 19, and 402 treatments were given. There are now 46 active patients for physical therapy, 57 for speech therapy. The group authorized the purchase of a new microwave diathermy machine, and instructed Thompson to have repairs made on the machine now in use. The treasurer's report showed the Center has total assets of \$14,733.45, including \$2,306.13 in furniture and equipment and \$12,427.32 in current assets. The organization is operating well within its budget. Receipts for the first quarter of the year amounted to \$5,243.99 and expenses were \$3,424.04. During the period sizable collections were made on cases involving insurance. The Center treats crippled people at no charge, but accepts gifts for services from those who are able to pay.



GIFT FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN Jim Bill Little accepts check from Dr. B. Broadrick

### JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

**YAPEE**

**SONOW**

**CAGNEY**

**FINDEE**

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



THE SORT OF BACKING THAT'S ESSENTIAL FOR GETTING A MAN THROUGH LIFE.

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: UNITY ELUDE CRAYON ORCHID  
 Answer: What the female track star gave her boyfriend — THE RUNAROUND

### FROM THE EDITOR'S FILE

## Don't Ever Get Arrested When You Grow Up, Lad

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—He was only 3 but Phoenix police found him the toughest subject they had questioned in some time.

"What's your name, sonny?" asked the desk sergeant.

"Baloney," declared the youngster.

"Aw, c'mon," the sergeant pleaded. "What's your real name?"

"Baloney," was the reply.

Bribes didn't work. The boy ate a candy bar and refused to change his story.

Later a woman called, asking police to help find her lost son.

"What's his name, ma'am?" an officer asked.

"Baloney," replied the woman.

Mrs. Fred Daley of Phoenix explained that the boy's real name is Fred Daley Jr., but everyone calls him "Baloney."

### Fine Way To Turn Into A Jailbird

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A blackbird almost succeeded in going bye-bye with a pensioner's check.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkins of nearby Willoughby Township were riding in their automobile when they spotted the low-flying bird with an envelope in its beak. They stopped, blew the car horn and clapped their hands. The bird dropped the envelope.

Hawkins retrieved it, found it contained a pension check for Lewis Willick of Willoughby Township and delivered it to him.

The bird apparently picked the envelope out of Willick's mailbox.

### He Tarked To His Task

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—Police said Cecil Rice, 30, drew cold dice but got so hot after the game that he tried to set the winner on fire.

Officers reported that Rice lost \$30 in a dice game and then left the home of Lonnie McClain, 38, the winner. He returned with

two gallons of gasoline, poured some on McClain and tried to ignite him after setting fire to his house.

Rice was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

### A Steely Smile With Every Moo

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP)—There's an 8-year-old cow down Tombstone way that can flash a shiny set of choppers with every moo.

Dr. Charles Behney, a Bisbee, Ariz., veterinarian, fitted the cow with a set of stainless steel teeth in an effort to prove his claim that cows will be healthier, happier and more productive of calves if they have dentures to replace teeth worn down and decayed after years of grazing.

The dentures cost \$20 a set and are expected to last from three to five years. The experiment is being conducted on the Jack Duran ranch near here.

### Never Too Late To Be Saved

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Miss Kate Hukill was confirmed in the Episcopal Church at the age of 104.

The Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of Los Angeles, performed the ceremony at the home of Miss Hukill, a former school teacher, who retired in 1923. She was born in Fairfield, Iowa.

### His Last Ride In Fire Truck

CHICAGO (AP)—Raymond Nelson, who served as a voluntary fireman in suburban River Grove for 36 years, made his final ride in a fire truck—to be buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

Nelson, who was 51, joined as a volunteer fireman when he was 15 years old. He was the senior member of the 32-man department when he died of a stroke.

## ★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★

By Constella

"Tis with our judgments as our watches—none go just alike, yet each believes his own."

DAILY GUIDE—Some reaction can be expected today, with plenty of criticism and difference of opinion. It is likely to be discouraging, so fight against depressing cynicism.

Interview or confer with important older persons of reputed standing and wisdom. Don't overlook difficult chores, or neglect routine duties. Aquarians are most likely to feel the heavy hand of obligations and responsibilities.

I wish I could be more cheerful about the prospects for May, but we can be cheered that the world's troubles this month wind-up that prolonged period of frustrations which we have been going through for seven months. Breaking up the patterns this month is going to be very painful

in one way or another. We are going to have to accept some drastic changes as inevitable to our way of life in this modern world.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS!

Happier days are just ahead so be patient this month if there are some problems to complete and decisions to make. Next month can bring new life and excitement through romantic or social contacts, or through new channels for your talents. From now on for some years you can hope to find more unusual and wider expression for your talents and personality. Your career and standing are still important, and hard work will be necessary to maintain your place, or to step up to greater responsibility. Other people, especially those allied with you or in competition are still in a position to give you some disillusionment.

## THEY HAVE CEASED

While the New Testament was being written and miracles of God were being wrought, it was foretold that these things would end: "1 Cor. 13:8-11). If they had not ended, we would see all the same miracles today that people saw in the first century. Christ said to his apostles: "The works that I do, ye shall do also..." (John 14:12). So we find that they, like Christ, raised the dead (Acts 9:36-42). After Jesus promised them this, they never lost a case in attempting to heal the sick. They never had to excuse their failures by saying that the sick did not have enough faith.



Remember the service tonight, 7:30. By T. H. Tarbot, preacher for Christ's church, 200 West Highway 86, where you are always welcome.

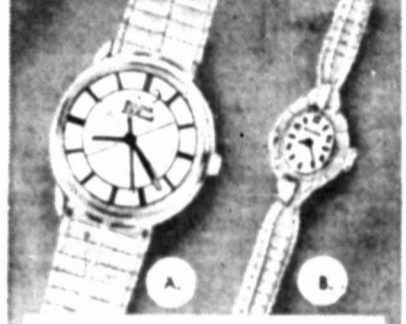
# ZALE'S SPOTLIGHTS

## GREAT GIFT VALUES

BUY NOW FOR MOTHER, FATHER, BRIDE, GRADUATE, ANNIVERSARY

### SPECIAL BULOVA PURCHASE!

Outstanding savings on the newest Bulova watches.



A. 23 jewels, water-resistant, \$44.77  
 B. Lovely matching fashion band, \$44.77



A. 17-jewel, modern design, \$35.88  
 B. Delicately styled 17-jewel, \$35.88



A. Shock and water-resistant, \$44.77  
 B. Ultra new styling, \$44.77  
 \*When case and crystal are intact. Price Plus Tax



12 fine diamonds enhance 14K gold case of 17 jewel Elgin. \$69

8 fine diamonds total 1/2 carat, 14K case, 23 jewel lady's Elgin. \$149

23 Jewel Elgin has 12 diamonds totaling ONE FULL CARAT, 14K gold case. \$249

NO MONEY DOWN • CONVENIENT TERMS

### 17-JEWEL ELGINS... FOR HIM & HER



Lady's Elgin with 17 Jewels... exquisitely detailed.

Man's 17-jewel Elgin... water resistant\* case... rugged and dependable.

\*When case and crystal are intact.

No money down convenient terms

Your Choice \$19.95 Plus Tax

## DAZZLING DIAMOND RINGS



YOUR CHOICE \$200.00 Plus Tax  
 NO MONEY DOWN CONVENIENT TERMS



A. Bridal set has 8 fine B. Dazzling dinner ring C. 12 exquisite diamonds D. Man's 7 diamond diamonds...set in 14K dramatized by 10 dia. highlight 14K gold wedding pair... textured and polished 14K gold.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

### TREMENDOUS DIAMOND VALUES



1/2 CARAT OF DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT

A. 4 fine diamonds total 1/2 carat, set in 14K gold. \$117.50 Plus Tax

B. 15 diamonds in oval shaped 14K dinner ring. No Money Down \$10 monthly

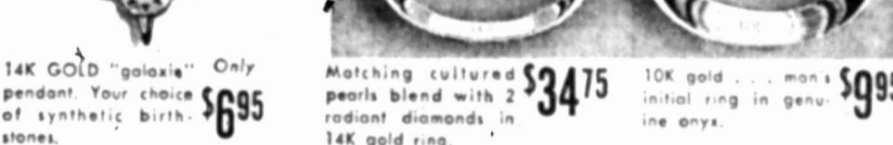
C. Five distinguished diamonds in man's ring of 14K gold.



Modern, serene set... \$250

4 fine diamonds accent diamond ring of 14K gold. \$59.50

New bridal set features marquise diamonds with 4 baguette 14K. \$395



14K GOLD "globe" Only pendant. Your choice of synthetic birth stones. \$6.95

Matching cultured pearl diamond ring of 14K gold ring. \$34.75

10K gold... man's initial ring in genuine onyx. \$9.95

Charge it! No money down convenient terms

### 60-Pc. HEAVYWEIGHT STAINLESS



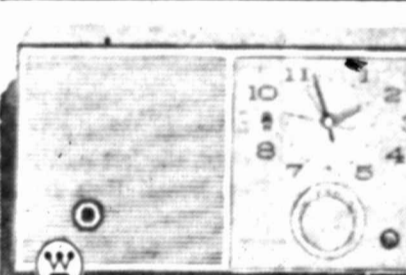
ALL 60 PIECES! "ARBOR ROSE" PATTERN

1881 Rogers... by Oneida

Complete service for 8 includes: 8 knives, hollow handle, forged blade • 8 dinner forks • 8 salad forks • 8 ice tea spoons • 8 soups • 16 teaspoons • 2 tablespoons • Butter knife • Sugar shell

Complete Only \$29.95

Heavy silverplated pieces, insulated handles. No Money Down \$1 Weekly



WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIO

Attractive tone, impact proof case. Only \$14.88

Charge it!



WESTINGHOUSE PHONOGRAPH

4 Speed automatic changer. Full Range. Big over tone arm. Reg. speed, lightweight, 45 RPM spindle included.

Only \$39.88

No Money Down \$1 Weekly



WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANER

Lightweight, 1 h.p. motor input. Floor and rug cleaning attachments. Easy rolling casters.

Complete \$29.89

Pay Only \$1 Weekly



DOMINION HAIR DRYER

Light, travel case. Just washable drying hood, controlled heat setting, white per quart. Dries hair fast.

Complete \$15.88

Pay Only \$1 Weekly

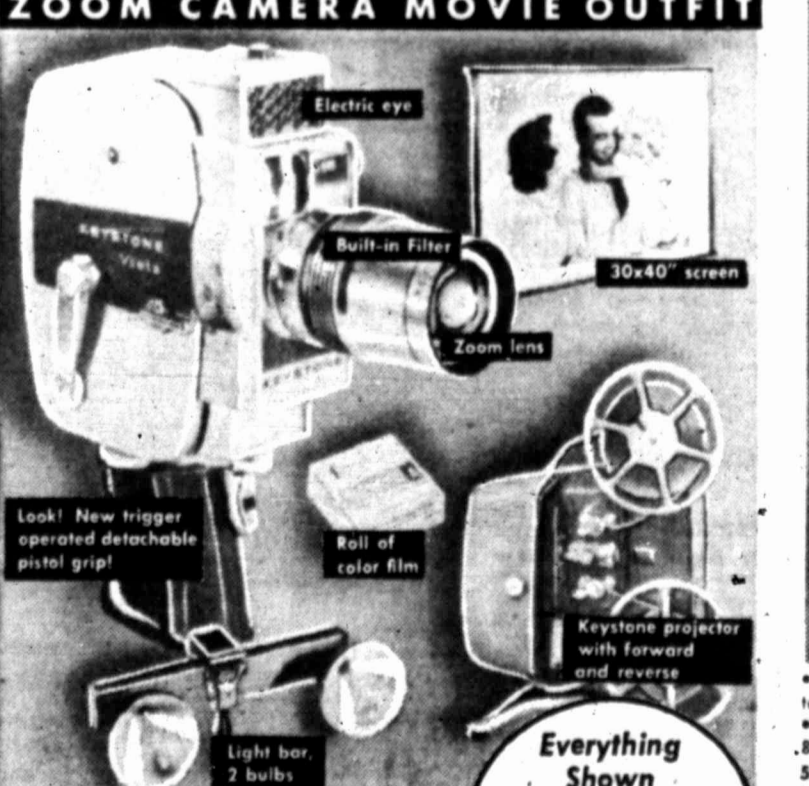


SILVERPLATED 5-PIECE TEA AND COFFEE SERVICE

Everything shown. Heavy silverplated pieces, insulated handles. No Money Down \$1 Weekly

Plus Tax

### COMPLETE KEYSTONE ELECTRIC EYE ZOOM CAMERA MOVIE OUTFIT



Keystone Electric eye zoom camera quickly zooms from wide angle to regular to telephoto.

Plus... FREE developing for one year on every roll of film you buy at this store from date you purchase your Keystone movie outfit!

Everything Shown \$149.95

No Money Down Weekly or Monthly Terms

### MAKE YOUR TABLE COMPLETELY BEAUTIFUL EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR ONE LOW PRICE!



COMPLETE 108 PIECE DINNER COMBINATION \$37.77

No Money Down \$1 Weekly

45-Pc. Malmac break-resistant dishwasher proof "Poppy" pattern • platter • vegetable dish • 8 soups • 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 decorated dinner plates • covered sugar bowl • creamer • 8 salad plates.

50-Pc. Stainless Flatware service for 8 never dulls with day to day use! • 8 salad forks • 8 forks • 16 teaspoons • 8 soup spoons • 8 knives • Butter knife • Sugar shell

WEST BEND AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR Brews 3 to 5 cups... Non-breakable polypropylene, resists scuffing. Cleans easily. No drip spout. Choose from Moonlight white, Citron yellow or Mandarin orange.

12-Piece Canister Set... Perfect for daily use. Unbreakable polyethylene Includes 4 scoops. No Money Down \$1 Weekly

Open An Account Today!

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd at Main AM 4-6371

Mrs. Jo named Big Spring standing

Rota Mee Hosp

Rotarians State Hosp a program Health We town Harris on was in

Dr. Har Hernan Bu spoke on i faced at th of the col living

Society i plex as t There was for educat it is now longer a lu times have should be able to bea using proces

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President nounced the be held in L urged all to

STANTON: Walter Emr tured Martin at 3 p.m. We tist Church Uthman, pas was in Ever Arrington Fu of arrangem Tuesday me Hospital.

He was b Clarksville: mer Eruda May 7, 1916 tin County i Prior to Towery was Berry Lumb aled a farm many years.

Survivors, ow, are one Ian Gibson, l three brothe Dick Towery two sisters, Brownwood, son, Lubbock grandchildre grandchild.

Farm-L

Regular fa ences are se noon in the Employment Runnels. Pur is to get tog of farm Jo Glasscock, l counties are ings. The he 3 p.m.

Hospit

Big Spring forego its H meeting. Th of the Big S Soc Walker, l He said all to meet at l noon. A spec tal health and pital will be



## Mrs. John Pucket Given Psychiatric Aide Award

Fortune must run in fives for Mrs. John O. Puckett. After completing five years as an employee of the Big Spring State Hospital, she became the fifth person to receive the Psychiatric Aide Award for outstanding service.

The award was made Tuesday at noon during a special ceremony preceding a meeting of the Rotary Club. The club is one of eight local organizations helping the hospital observe Mental Health Week by holding their regular meetings there.

"I have seen Mrs. Puckett's ability to work with the mentally ill definitely shown," Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent, said in making the citation. "It is people like Mrs. Puckett who should be examples for all new employees."

"Mrs. Puckett's supervisors say that she is conscientious and loyal to patients, her unit and her fellow workers. She uses all available training opportunities and is practical in applying her knowledge," Dr. Harrison noted.

Mrs. Puckett has been in charge of Ward 6 the past three years. She was selected from all

ward aides for the award after recommendation by her supervisors, patients, staff physicians and volunteer workers. To qualify, a person must have been an employee at least one year and have not been working in a supervisory position. An employee can win the award only once.

Dr. Harrison pointed out that

Mrs. Puckett has a special aptitude for her work and uses this skill daily. She has been a student of motivation and has used this means of working with patients with considerable success.

Dr. Harrison presented a scroll to Mrs. Puckett. Her supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Hassell, gave Mrs. Puckett a pin. Both are provided by the National Association for Mental Health.

Previous winners of the award are Mrs. Annabelle Burks, Mrs. Mabel Stoeber, Mrs. Faye Norrell and Robert Garcia.

### Volunteers Meet Here Thursday

Recruiting Junior Volunteers will be the main subject for discussion Thursday at a regular meeting of the Veterans Administration Hospital Volunteer Services Advisory Committee meeting.

The group will meet at 3 p.m. in the manager's conference room at the hospital. Other business will include distribution of changes to the VA manual on responsibilities and duties for VAVS members.

### Camp Talk Set

A representative of the Flaming Arrow Camp near Hunt will be at the Big Spring YMCA Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to tell interested parents about the camp offerings. Joe Leach, physical director of the Y, said today. Jerry Morris, San Antonio, will make the presentation. He will show slides and other pictures of the camp. The summer camp is one of two sponsored in Texas by the YMCA.

### Agency Observes Employment Service Week

The Big Spring Employment Agency is joining in the observance of Private Employment Service week in Big Spring.

This week was proclaimed by Gov. John Connally, coinciding with the annual meeting of the Southwest Employment Board in Dallas this weekend.

"The employment board," noted the governor, "in furtherance of its policy of self-regulation, has contributed much to the welfare and economic needs of the employers and employees with the state and to growth and development of industry in the state."

He added that the agencies had contributed to stabilization of employment.

The Big Spring agency is a member of the Southwest board. Representing the concern this week will be Jeff Brown and Bill Crooker, co-owners of the agency, and Sue Brown, manager. Crooker is a member of the advertising and publicity committee of the SWEB, and Brown is on the membership committee. Delegates are expected from a three-state area and from Mexico.

### Cool May Day

By The Associated Press  
Cool, snowy, rainy and windy weather chilled and dampened the debut of the merry month of May today in areas from the Midwest into New York State.

### CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

217 SCURRY

offers you economical travel on the new air-conditioned Silver Eagles with frequent through schedules to all points. Also local charter groups and express shipments promptly handled. Call AM 4-4771 for information.

### JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

### Service Rewarded

Mrs. John O. Puckett, center, Tuesday was named the Psychiatric Aide of the year at the Big Spring State Hospital for five years of outstanding service to patients. She was selected

from all other nursing aides at the hospital. Shown with her are, at left, Mrs. Dorothy Hassell, her supervisor, and Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent.

## Rotarians To Meet In State Hospital Ward

Rotarians meet at the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday at noon for a program devoted to Mental Health Week. Rotarian Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital superintendent, was in charge.

Dr. Harrison introduced Dr. Hernan Burgos, psychiatrist, who spoke on some of the problems faced at the hospital as a result of the complexities of modern living.

"Society is becoming more complex as the years go by," he said. "There was a time when the need for education was not so great as it is now. Today education is no longer a luxury, and the changing times have placed burdens on the shoulders of mankind he is not able to bear, including the continuing process of learning."

"We are able to do many things today, in rehabilitating the mentally ill people, that were not known just a few years ago. The biggest hurdle was the tendency to place a stigma on any person who had been to a mental hospital. Today, even though the road back may be long, a large percentage of mental patients are restored to society and never have more problems."

"Intelligence is not necessarily a cause of mental illness," the doctor said. "Persons with varying degrees of intelligence become confused and need help. It is our problem to find out what has caused the confusion, try to restore confidence to the patients, and put them back in a society which has accepted mental confusion as an illness rather than a stigma."

President Ben Johnson announced the District Assembly to be held in Littlefield Thursday and urged all to attend.

## W. E. Towery Rites Are Held

STANTON—Funeral services for Walter Emmett Towery, 73, retired Martin County farmer, were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery with Arrington Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Towery died Tuesday morning in Physicians Hospital.

He was born Jan. 8, 1890 in Clarksville. He married the former Eruda Smith in Brownwood, May 7, 1916. They moved to Martin County from Brownwood.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Towery was an employee of the Berry Lumber Co. He also operated a farm in Martin County for many years.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, are one daughter, Mrs. Marian Gibson, Baxter Springs, Kan.; three brothers, Brit, Ocie and Dick Towery, all of Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Gentry, Brownwood, and Mrs. Mae Johnson, Lubbock. There are two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Farm-Labor Day

Regular farm-labor day conferences are set for Thursday afternoon in the offices of the Texas Employment Commission at 403 Runnels. Purpose of the meeting is to get together farmers in need of workers and workers in need of farm jobs. Farmers from Glasscock, Martin and Howard counties are usually at the meetings. The hours are from 1 to 3 p.m.

### Hospital Meet

Big Spring Kiwanis Club will forego its Hotel Settles luncheon meeting Thursday to be guests of the Big Spring State Hospital. Soc Walker, president, announced. He said all members are asked to meet at the state hospital at noon. A special program on mental health and the work of the hospital will be presented.



Corvair Monza Club Coupe

## Who needs muscles?

Do you know how easy it is to take a corner with a Corvair or park one? Turn this newspaper sideways and it will give you a pretty good idea. The wheel handles just about that easily.

The Corvair's engine is in the rear, you see, for not only greater traction but more balanced weight distribution. And that's what makes the steering so completely effortless.

The engine is air cooled, too. No radiator. No water or antifreeze. No boiling over or freezing up to worry about. It takes the weather and the terrain as it comes.



AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

So think about those trips to the beach this summer, those bright sunny days and balmy moonlit nights.

And besides, looking at it from a very practical point of view, it's Trade 'N' Travel time right now at your Chevrolet dealer's. He's got some beautiful buys.

But you had better hurry before somebody muscles in ahead of you. Spring's here. Summer's coming fast. And with these sporty good-looking Corvairs selling the way they are, he who hesitates will want to kick himself.

## CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

## POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 East 4th Street

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Dial AM 4-7421



THEY CROWDED IN ... to sign up for homestead exemptions

### Surprised By Heavy Turnout

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, said that she was astonished at the number of taxpayers who heeded her warning that May 1 was the deadline for claiming homestead exemptions.

"I thought there would be a sizeable number of people show up," she said, "but I had no idea that so tremendous a turnout would develop."

All day Tuesday, the office was thronged with men and women anxious to claim their exemption rights on homesteads. Mrs. LeFevre had no estimate on the number of applicants served but said it was large.

Under the law, a property owner can benefit from the homestead exemption allowance on state taxes if he applies each year. The allowance is on the first \$3,000 valuation on the homestead.

### Plant Draws Complaints

Residents were still complaining this morning about smoke and odor from the asphalt hot-mix plant located about 1,200 feet outside the city limits on the south side of Eleventh Place.

City Manager Larry Crow said that the plant, operated by the plant, had agreed to regulate operation for the proper wind direction to take the smoke and odor outside the city. Wind changes after operation started, continue to cause complaints, however.

Crow said the matter had been referred to the health department, but he would refer the matter to the city commission if the condition continues.

Hot-mix asphalt from the plant is being used for re-paving Gregg Street and the construction firm is under contract with the Texas Highway Department. The street work is due to be completed in a day or two.

### Grand Jury Working On

The Howard County grand jury, in session in its quarters on the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse, was still busy interviewing witnesses at noon.

It was indicated earlier in the day the jurors might be able to terminate the task by that hour but was evident as the day dragged on there was no chance of an early adjournment.

Attendants said there is a possibility the grand jury will report late today.

G. Jones, district attorney, had about 30 cases to present to the grand jury. Two were murder cases. One of these in which Joe Lopez is the defendant, was evidently under investigation at noon. Lopez, held in jail, had been brought down from his cell and was waiting his turn before the grand jury.

### Music Students Go To Festival

Some 125 Big Spring students will leave Thursday morning for Corpus Christi to take part in the annual Buccanier Music Festival at Delmar College.

There are 40 members in the High School choir and 85 in the band. Bands and choirs from Texas will take part. Big Spring will have several soloists and small ensembles entered in the festival. In charge of the local students are Doug Wayne, band director, and Mel Ivey, choir director.

Both Big Spring groups have rated high in regional contests. The band won the sweepstakes trophy and the choir won a first division rating. They will return Sunday.

### May Has Swiped April's Showers

May ushered itself in with a misty veil of showers today.

Heavily overcast skies began dumping raindrops on Big Spring and the countryside shortly after 7 a.m. The U.S. Experiment Station reported the fall total .09 of an inch by the time the sun had forced its way through the overcast at 9:30 a.m.

Over the county, the same sort of light showers seem to have fallen. There were no reports of heavy rains and the showers were welcomed by farmers and ranchers.

They were helpful to the small cotton which is just now pushing its way through the soil. They were also beneficial to the ranchlands and supplemented the heavy rains which fell late last month.

May in 1962 was not a wet month. Only 31 of an inch of moisture was gauged for the month. It will take only a few showers such as developed today to match that fall.

Odus Holiman, owner of the Wagon Wheel Ranch in Upton County, had started Saturday drifting a herd of Herefords from pasture near Forsan back to his home ranch.

Once a common sight in this country, the novelty of a cattle drive left motorists along highways gawking.

Holiman said he decided to drift the cattle to save trucking costs and also to take advantage of good grazing along the highway right of way.

Saturday night the herd was penned on the Bob Ballenger ranch north of Garden City. Arrival at the Wagon Wheel ranch was slated for Wednesday.

The initial herd was composed of 102 cows averaging around 850 pounds, four calves and three bulls. En route, Holiman was to pick up 50 more cows. There were some other additions, too, for one calf was born Saturday and was placed in a pickup-truck accompanying the drive. Riding herd were Holiman, Jim Davis and Tom Sanders of Midkiff. Joe Holiman, father of the rancher, was driving the chuck wagon—beg pardon, the pickup.

### Injured Lopez Back In Jail

Joe Lopez, 38, charged with murder and slated to go before the grand jury today, was back in Howard County jail again—returned to the jail when George Thomas, his bondsman, asked to be released from the bond.

Lopez has an injured head received when he resisted arrest, Sheriff Miller Harris said.

Harris reported that Deputy Sheriff A. G. Mitchell and City Policeman James Baker went to the residence of Lopez last night to make the arrest. Lopez sought to evade them and Mitchell struck him over the head with a pistol. The officers then took Lopez to the hospital and later returned him to the county jail.

Lopez is accused of the death of Gloria Gomez, who was found dead in her apartment a few weeks ago. An autopsy indicated death was due to a beating.

She had filed a charge against Lopez March 25, several days prior to the time of her demise, alleging he had beaten her.

### Cosden Papers Are Processed

Documents dealing with the acquisition Monday of Cosden Petroleum Corp. by American Petroleum Inc. are being photostated in the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk.

Mrs. Petty said the filing fee for the bulky bundle of papers—eight separate instruments so far received—would probably be around \$600.

Five of the documents deal with the transfer to Fin-Cos Corporation, 100 West 10th, Wilmington, Del., by Cosden of certain properties.

The first five instruments were an indenture, deed and assignment, deed of transfer and assignment, lease, and an assignment of lease and agreement.

Wednesday morning three other instruments, related to the same \$90,000,000 deal, arrived and were being processed. These included a conveyance of oil and gas from Cosden to American Petroleum, Inc.; a conveyance to Carrick & Racer Inc., and Woodfin Corp.; and a mortgage, deed of trust, assignment of production by Racer Inc., and Woodfin Inc., to E. P. Corcoran, et al.

### Time Turned Back As Herd Drifts Home

A page out of the old West was due to complete its turn today in northern Upton County with the arrival of a cattle herd from near Forsan.

Odus Holiman, owner of the Wagon Wheel Ranch in Upton County, had started Saturday drifting a herd of Herefords from pasture near Forsan back to his home ranch.

Once a common sight in this country, the novelty of a cattle drive left motorists along highways gawking.

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### Local Aggies To Protest Admitting Women At A&M

Members of the Big Spring A&M Club at a special meeting Wednesday morning voted to protest the admission of women students to Texas A&M College.

After general discussion on the matter, the protest was voted 24-4.

"Most of our members feel that the action by the board is a detriment and will be harmful to the traditions of the school," said Doug Clemens, president. "However, several want to abide by the change and see if it will work out satisfactorily."

The group's action followed a decision by the A&M directorate last week to end a 92-year-old tradition June 1 by opening enrollment to women on a selective basis.

A committee of four was named to handle the matter of the local protest, and will make recommendations to the club at a later meeting. The group is composed of Don Newsum, E. V. Spence, Ralph Hughes and Dr. R. E. Koehn.

While the club debated dropping its annual barbecue, it was voted to continue this event. Through it funds are raised to provide A&M scholarships, and over the past 11 years the club has provided 25 such scholarships.

### Oil Report

### Glorieta Site Set In Garza

Gould Drilling Company et al has filed a 3,973-foot Glorieta wildcat in Garza County about six miles east of Southland.

The venture is No. 1 G. D. Ellis, spotting 1,982 feet from the north and west lines of section 1.304, abstract 668, J. Hays survey. It is about two miles southwest of the Sims (Glorieta) field.

### Swabbing New Oil

Operator continues to swab new oil from the lower Devonian at

### DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON Standard No. 1 Canon, C NE NE, section 33-56, T&P survey, is drilling 1 1/2 miles below 9,620 feet. Texas No. 1 Gibbs, C NE NW, section 4-885, T&P survey, is bottomed at 4,885 feet preparing to run drillstem tests on an unexpected formation and interval.

MARTIN Standard No. 1 Wade, C SE SE, 1/2 mile 3-280, Gordon, CSL survey, is drilling 1 1/2 miles below 9,944 feet. MITCHELL Standard No. 1 Bayles, C NE SE, section 14-27, T&P survey, pumped 22 barrels of sand oil and 41 barrels of bond water in 24 hours from perforations between 1,373-63 feet in the Big Andy. There remain 223 barrels of bond oil to recover.



Signing Closes The Deal

Raymond L. Tollett is shown signing the document which Monday conveyed the assets of Cosden Petroleum Corporation to American Petroleum, Inc. Signing for Petrofina was Harry Jackson, seated, right, president. Participating in the final session of the \$90-million deal were, standing, from left, Nelson Phillips, vice president and general counsel for Cosden; Richard Galland, vice president of American Petroleum, Inc., and Marvin Miller, senior vice president of Cosden. The closing took place in Jersey City, N.J.

### Ownership Change Of TV Station Here Announced

Announcement has been made of change in ownership in the Big Spring television station, along with TV and radio stations in Lubbock.

The current issue of Broadcasting Magazine said that control of KLBK radio and television in Lubbock and KWAB-TV in Big Spring is being relinquished by Syd Grayson and group to Lee Optical Company of Dallas.

Grayson, Nathan Levine, Murray Wall and Irving Wall are selling their 55 per cent interest for a price in excess of a million dollars, it was reported. The deal is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission. Lee Optical Company, already 45 per cent owner of Grayson Enterprises Inc., the licensee of the Big Spring and Lubbock outlets, is principally owned by Ted Shambaugh and Ellis Carp of Dallas. Grayson Enterprises bought the Lubbock and Big Spring properties in 1961 for \$3,800,000. The local station was acquired from Big Spring Television, Inc., a stock company made up principally of local shareholders which was dissolved. The Lubbock stations had been owned by Texas Telesetting, Inc., operated by Dub Rogers, who, for some years previously, had the Big Spring station under lease.

### Four Held In Car Theft

Four service men from Fort Hood were arrested in San Angelo early this morning and are being held in Big Spring city jail for investigation of car theft. Capt. Walter Eubanks and Detective Wayne Tollett returned the men to Big Spring after they were apprehended by San Angelo police at 12:15 a.m. They were in a car reported stolen at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Gilbert, 1304 Dixie, reported the old model car stolen from the VA hospital parking lot and a radio bulletin was broadcast. He said the car was not locked when taken.

Police investigated the theft of four rose bushes from a home in the 700 block of West Fourteenth; a report of a prowler attempting to enter a house on Elm Street where a hole was punched in the screen door; a minor accident at 1407 Wood, where drivers of vehicles involved were Wanda Green Mauldin, 1506-B Wood, and a parked pickup owned by Jack Norman Parrott, 605 George.

### Mrs. Pearson Dies Today

Mrs. Ophelia Pearson, 52, 407 1/2 Nolan, died this morning in a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was a waitress in a local restaurant and had lived in Big Spring since 1950, moving here from Henderson. Mrs. Pearson was born Aug. 3, 1911 in Fouke, Ark.

The remains will be sent to the East Funeral Home, Texarkana, Ark. Funeral time has not been set, but services will be in the Independent Baptist Church with burial in the Independent Cemetery at Fouke.

Local arrangements are being made by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include one son, Glenn Royce Teer, Laughton, Okla.; one daughter, Evelyn Ariene Freeman, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lundy Coker, Fouke, and Mrs. Bertha Smith, Big Spring; two brothers, Otha Green, Texarkana, Ark., and Amos Green, Tulsa, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

### Give Mom A G-E Mobile Maid

Famous General Electric dishwashing action. This brand-new automatic dishwasher saturates your dishes with a fine, thorough washing action designed to make your dishes sparkle. No more hand-rinsing or scraping! This dishwasher does all the pre-rinsing, washing and drying for you... automatically. Famous "Flushaway Drain" liquefies soft food particles and pumps them away. You're free to do more important things.

General Electric Mobile Maid features: No plumbing costs, Easy-ralling casters, 1/3 H.P. General Electric motor, Flushaway drain, Handles-up silverware basket, Giant NEMA capacity for 12. Vinyl-cushioned interior, 600-Watt Calrod® heater, Designed for sanitation, Detergent dispenser, Satin-white server top, Convenient electric cord. \$139.95. McGraw-Hill Appliances Co. AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC 304 Gregg Dial AM 4-5351

### Leaves On Trip

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant left by plane early today for a 10-day trip to Switzerland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

### MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton noon prices were 10 cents a bale lower to 81 higher than the previous day. May 1 bid, July 33.30 and October 23.33.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1.00; calves 1.00; good and choice slaughter steers 23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; canner and cutter 12.00-14.00; ably canners down to 10.00; utility and commercial 17.00-18.50; good and choice feeder calves 24.50; good and choice feeder steers 21.75-24.25; good heifers 22.50. Hogs 200-13 barrows and 12-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100. Feeder pigs 8.00-8.50. Sheep 11.50-12.00; good and choice old crop short lambs 15.00; some mostly good 18.00, mostly choice yearlings with few lambs 16.00; seed shorn bucks 3.50; utility and good shorn ewes 3.50-4.00; good and choice spring feeder lambs 17.00-18.50; buck lambs 14.00-15.00; old crop short lambs 13.00; few 14.00; shorn ewes 8.50-9.00.

Table with columns for stock prices and company names like DOW JONES AVERAGES, Industrial, Rail, etc.

### STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for stock prices and company names like DOW JONES AVERAGES, Industrial, Rail, etc.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange. DIAL AM 3-3600

MRS. OPHELIA PEARSON is buried in Big Spring Wednesday morning. Services pending at the Independent Baptist Church under the direction of the East Funeral Home, Texarkana, Ark.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Scattered showers tonight and next. Thursday Low tonight 53-62 High Thursday 74-83. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers early tonight. Low tonight 48-58 High Thursday 75-83. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Thursday clouds to partly cloudy with a few showers early tonight. Low tonight 48-58 High Thursday 75-83. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness east clear to partly cloudy with tonight and Thursday with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east. Low tonight 50-65 High Thursday 80-90 except to 95, extreme south.

### TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 74 34. 8:30 a.m. today 71 28 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:56 a.m. Highest temperature 81, date 100 in 1910. Low est. the date 33 in 1900. Maximum rainfall the date .48 in 1944. Precipitation in the past 24 hours trace.

RIVER Funeral Home 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'vitality', 'her to w', 'seven da', 'months', 'I kne', 'ble rest', 'even da', 'l manag', 'tality di', 'when I', 'Stars', 'marked', 'Break', 'I need', 'had cit', 'portion', 'with bon', 'malo juu', 'dependi', 'it was', 'ad or a', 'Mid-a', 'Long', 'Color c', 'decor-at', 'the king', 'How? B', 'brilliant', 'h of a wh', 'and then', 'the most', 'can have', 'Rag', 'Little', 'g this one', 'r It is ine', 'make Pa', 'instruc', 'and clothe', 'Our Ne', 'tainin ce', 'pattern', 'Send 25', 'pattern', 'care of', 'Box 1490', '5 cents', 'for first', 'To our', 'custom', 'to...!', 'We invi', 'your pa', 'Base', '3107 W.'



**BUZ SAWYER**

WELL, HERE'S YOUR SHIP, CHRISTY. "BRILJA DEL MAR"... THE "SEA WITCH".

OH, DEAR! IT'S SO DIRTY AND RUSTY.

DON'T WORRY! THE TRAVEL AGENT SAID IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A BAD SHIP THESE DAYS.

HEY, DAD, LET'S WATCH IT LOAD! MAY WE?

STAY WITH HIM, BUZ. I WANT TO GO HAVE A LOOK AT THE CABIN.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

The battery is dead! I'll have to get my Pop's car and give you a push!

Will it take long, Chipper?

Ten minutes maybe. Are you in a hurry?

It's imperative, simply imperative that I be home by seven and it's already a quarter of!

Would it be too awfully much to bother to drive me home in your father's car? I could come back for mine later!

Gosh, I'd be glad to, 'Nancy!

**NANCY**

I WONDER IF I SHOULD BRING THIS APPLE TO MY TEACHER.

IT'S SUCH A CORNY TRICK— SHE'LL PROBABLY LAUGH AT ME.

OH, THANK YOU, NANCY.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

**LIL ABNER**

THE BOOK SAID THE ORIGINAL NAME FOR NOOD WAS CITY WAS GOT-HAM...

BUT, AH, DON'T SEE NONE AROUND...

KAZZ'S DELIC

SEND AN AUNT TO YOUR BOY IN A BATH TOWEL!

HERE GOES THE BIGGEST HAM IN THE WORLD!

**BLONDIE**

WHY DO I HAVE TO GO TO WORK ON A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY LIKE THIS?

WHY CAN'T I BE LIKE THAT LITTLE BIRD OUT THERE IN THE TREE?

TWITTERING GAILY AND HOPPING FROM LIMB TO LIMB.

WE'RE OUT OF WORMS, ROBIN, BUT OPEN YOUR BEAK AND I'LL DROP IN THIS PIECE OF BACON.

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

BUT SHE'S BURNING UP! HER FEVER MUST BE AT LEAST 105! WE MUST DO SOMETHING OR SHE'LL DIE!

CAN DO NOTHING TILL THEY COME!

OH, PRIMEGOT! HOW CAN YOU BE SO CALM AT SUCH A TIME?

WHY LEAP ABOUT LIKE CHICKEN WITH HEAD CUT OFF? WHAT GOOD THAT DO?

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT EVERY MINUTE THE FEVER GETS HOTTER!

HARK! YES, HEAR THAT CLATTER? SOON HOW THEY COME!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

THAT'S MY TEN CENTS FER THIS WEEK, SNUFFY— HOW DO I STAND NOW?

LET ME CHECK, CALEB.

YE STILL GOT TWO PAYMENTS TO GO.

WHO WUZ YE TALKIN' TO, PAW?

ONE OF MY LAY-AWAY-PLAN CUSTOMERS.

**KERRY DRAKE**

GOODBYE, MISS MOORE! WE'LL CONTINUE OUR INVESTIGATION... AND IF YOU NOTICE ANYTHING OUT OF THE WAY, CALL US!

PLEASE DON'T HURRY AWAY, SGT. DRAKE! IT HAS BEEN GOOD TALKING WITH BOTH OF YOU!

YOU WERE TOO YOUNG, I'M AFRAID TO HAVE SEEN ME AT MY ZENITH! EVEN BEFORE HOLLYWOOD ENLIVENED ME, I WAS CONSIDERED THE GREATEST OPHELIA OF ALL TIME!

MY MAD SCENE MADE KINGS WEEP!

"... HERE, LOVE... THERE'S ROSEMARY FOR YOU FOR REMEMBRANCE... I PRAY, LOVE... REMEMBER..."

**DONALD DUCK**

THIS WATER'S TOO HOT!

AS DIRTY AS YOU ARE, I'LL TAKE PLENTY O' SOAP AND HOT WATER TO GET YOU CLEAN... HOP IN!

WELL, AREN'T YOU GOING TO BASTE ME?

**WESTERN AUTO**

Wright & Wizard Reproductive Colorists We also have Ford, Buick and Pontiac Motor Divisions All types from \$1.75 Power Windows from \$29.50

Associate Store 501 Johnson AM 4-6241

**PEANUTS**

SOME DOGS ARE FUN TO PLAY WITH...

SOME DOGS CHASE STICKS WHEN YOU THROW THEM...

SOME DOGS CHASE STICKS, AND THEN BRING THEM BACK.

SOME DOGS ARE PRETTY DUMB!

**NEWS-MEN!**

WE HEARD YOU WERE HERE AND WE WERE LISTENING IN.

MAYOR DEBATES RAVEN OVER TAXES? WHAT A HEADLINE.

IT'S A TERRIFIC STORY. HOW ABOUT A PHOTO WITH THE RAVEN ON THE MAYOR'S SHOULDER?

THEY'RE LOOKING FOR THE RAVEN.

WHAT IF THEY FIND THE 2-WAY WRIST RADIO UNDER HIS WING?

**MARY WORTH**

AS ONE CAB AFTER ANOTHER IGNORES HER PLEADING SIGNAL, LYNN'S IMPATIENCE GRADUALLY TURNS TO PANIC!

TAXI!... PLEASE!!... I'LL PAY DOUBLE FARE!

WOULD YOU LIKE A LIFT, LADY?

**REX MORGAN**

WE'RE READY TO MOVE IN ON OUR PIGEON, LOLA! EVERYTHING'S WORKING LIKE A CLOCK!

WHAT DO I ASK FOR MY BROKEN HEART?

A HUNDRED GRAND!

DO YOU THINK SHE'LL GO FOR IT?

WE MUSTN'T BE TOO GREEDY MY SWEET! AFTER CONSIDERABLE PERSUASION FROM ME, YOU ACCEPT FIFTY!

**Special NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS**

**BEST CLEANER MADE! AT YEAR 1950 PRICES! BIG TRADE-INS!**

**VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE**

**G. BLAIN LUSE**

Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. On Time. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER

1501 Lancaster 1 Blk. W. of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

**POGO**

COMRADE, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO PICK THE NEW COUNTRY FOR NOTHING!

ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN PICKING THE TAG OUT OF EVERYTHING— ALWAYS FOR NOTHING!

REMEMBER THE PARTY!

THE PARTY!

THE PARTY!

MAN! I CAN'T GO LOOKIN' LIKE THIS!

NOT THAT KINDA PARTY!

ANY KINDA PARTY... I CAN'T GO... I DON'T GOT A THING TO WEAR!

**GRANDMA**

SO YOU KINDA LIKE THAT LITTLE GIRL WHO MOVED IN UP THE STREET...?

IS IT TRUE YOU TRIED TO KISS HER?

HECK, I NOT ONLY TRIED, I DID! AND I CAN PROVE IT!

**TERRY**

NOW THAT IS A HAPPY COINCIDENCE, MADAM DEAR!

MY DRESSMAKER IS A TYRANT, SINCE HE WON'T LEAVE PARIS, I MUST GO THERE FOR MY FITTING SENATOR CLUB.

THEN PERHAPS I MAY SEE YOU THERE? ANTIQUE PORCELAINS AREN'T THE ONLY THINGS FROM CHINA TO DELIGHT A LONELY WIDOWER.

I HAVE A FEELING THAT AN EVEN BETTER IDEA...

MY PLANE IS HERE. COULD I INDUCE YOU TO HAVE THE FROM THE BOP-POM OF A LONELY FLIGHT TOMORROW?

**SMITTY**

I PROMISED GUNNY I'D KEEP AN EYE ON HER PRECIOUS SMITTY!

WELL, IT LOOKS TO ME HE'S KIND OF SLIPPING FOR LITTLE DORA!

OH, DEAR, I'VE LOST ONE FARRING!

I'LL SEE IF I CAN FIND IT FOR YOU, DORA!

SAVE US, MISSUS DAVIS! HE'S BECOME HER SLAVE!!

**MOON MULLINS**

... PICTURESQUE... YES, SIR... BUT HONG KONG FARMERS ARE VERY SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT HAVING THEIR PICTURES TAKEN. FISH TOSH— LET ME OUT— THEY WON'T MIND.

YOO-HOO! I SAY, COULD YOU MANAGE TO SAY CHEESE FOR A MOMENT?

OH, MY WORD! WAIT!!

WE WILL, WHEN WE'RE OUTTA RANGE!

**Ne Up**

The Pr modern al and massi corner of f son.

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**Dem All Educ**

WASHINGTON

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**Hound Over W**

WHITE RANGE, N. Force air-to-missile was dress for the to test its flight capabil The missile B52 jet bomb It traveled in impacted at center in sou

# Dirksen Sees World War Danger In Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois today called the Middle East situation "explosive and dangerous" and said it holds the threat of a third world war.

Dirksen thus added his voice to bipartisan expressions of fear of possible Arab aggression against Israel.

"If we expect to maintain peace and to prevent a war erupting in the Middle East, as is always a threat, we are going to have to monitor the situation very carefully," Dirksen said in an interview.

"You cannot permit the situation to drift too long, because drift is always dangerous," he added.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who spearheaded a flood of Senate speeches Tuesday demanding U.S. intervention, predicted there will be increased pressure "for a change in our policy of drift."

Javits proposed, among other things, that the United States at-

tempt to get Britain, France, and other Western nations to join it in a collective defense agreement with Israel. He warned that "time is running out on peace in the Middle East."

His speech set off bipartisan appeals for this and other U.S. action, including a call by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, for an embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East and stronger U.N. peace-keeping operations.

The speeches were arranged in informal consultation to give emphasis to pressure on the administration.

Javits and other speakers accused the Soviet Union of pouring guns, tanks, planes and ships into Egypt to re-equip President Gamal Abdel Nasser's armies and of using every opportunity to stir up the Arabs because of Israel's commitment to the West.

Humphrey declared that the increased buildup of arms in the Middle East is "a loaded pistol

pointed at the heart of all humanity" and represents "a lighted fuse—which could ignite nuclear war."

Humphrey proposed an embargo on arms shipments to the area coupled with a regional arms control agreement, a larger U.N. peacekeeping force, and the assignment of U.N. observers throughout the Middle East.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., pictured U.S. policy as one of "wishful waiting" in the hope the problem would go away.

The United States, Case declared, should make clear "the threat to Israel's security will be met in full measure by U.S. assistance."

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., warned that an armed clash between Israel and Arab states "would involve us" and might set off a world war.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, protested pouring U.S. money into Egypt to establish the United Arab Republic as a "100 per cent

loyal ally," when Israel is a police "state" when Israel is a loyal ally.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., said one of Nasser's avowed purposes is to "drive Israel into the sea."

Oklahoma paced an increase in U. S. oil production last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said.

Average daily production of crude oil and lease condensate last week was 7,499,725 barrels, up 38,775 from the previous week, a survey showed.

Oklahoma output rose 17,300 to 589,500 barrels daily.

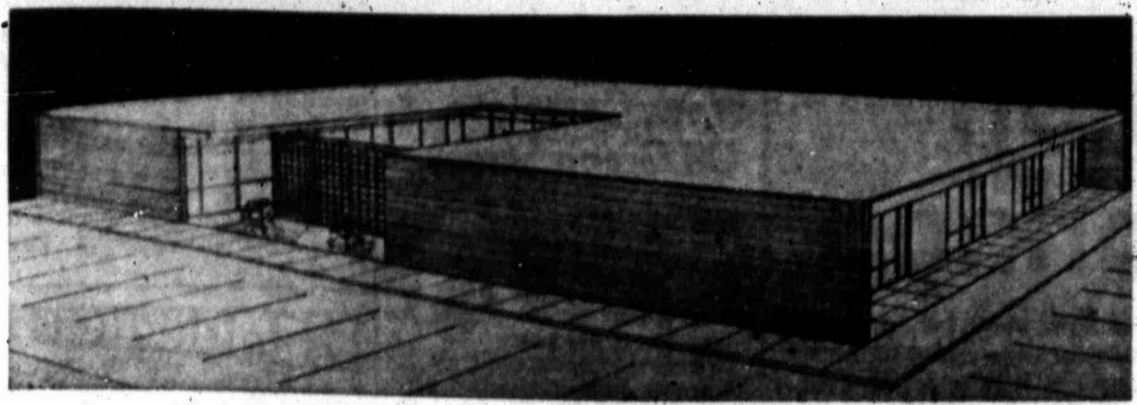
Arkansas produced 74,000, Colorado 111,900, Louisiana 1,406,000, New Mexico 300,400 and Texas 2,576,200.



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MODERN OFFICE SPACE ... Perspective of Professional Bldg.

## New Office Building Going Up At Seventh And Johnson

The Professional Building, a modern structure of glass, steel and masonry, is going up at the corner of Seventh Street and Johnson.

The building is planned to fill the local need for custom office space, according to the developers of the project, Dr. J. H. Fish, Robert A. Heinze and Winston Wrinkle. Leasing is being handled by Wrinkle at KBST.

At an estimated cost of \$60,000, the building will house the offices of Dr. Fish in the west wing, plus seven other office areas. Already signed to take space in the new building are George Thorburn CPA, General Adjustment Bureau, Commercial Credit Corp., and William Eysen, attorney.

An open house is planned after the construction is complete, probably around July 1. The modern building contains in excess of 5,000 square feet, with 1,800 square feet given over to offices of Dr. Fish, and the remainder to tenant offices.

The structure includes steel bar joists with steel deck, and all

bearing walls are of eight inch masonry, making a semi-fireproof structure. It has a suspended acoustical tile ceiling, fully insulated, and the floors are vinyl tile.

The front office walls are plate glass, opening on a landscaped patio, shielded by a solar screen. Shrubs, trees and flowers round out the decor.

Forced air heating and refrigerated air conditioning are engineered and zoned for year-round

comfort, according to the builders. Recessed fluorescent lighting is provided throughout. Electrical and telephone outlets are provided for the convenience of tenants.

Off-street parking is provided for 28 cars on paving on the south and east sides of the building. Additional parking space is located at the rear.

The builders have acquired additional adjoining property for future expansion.

## GIVE YOUR HOME COLONIAL CHARM

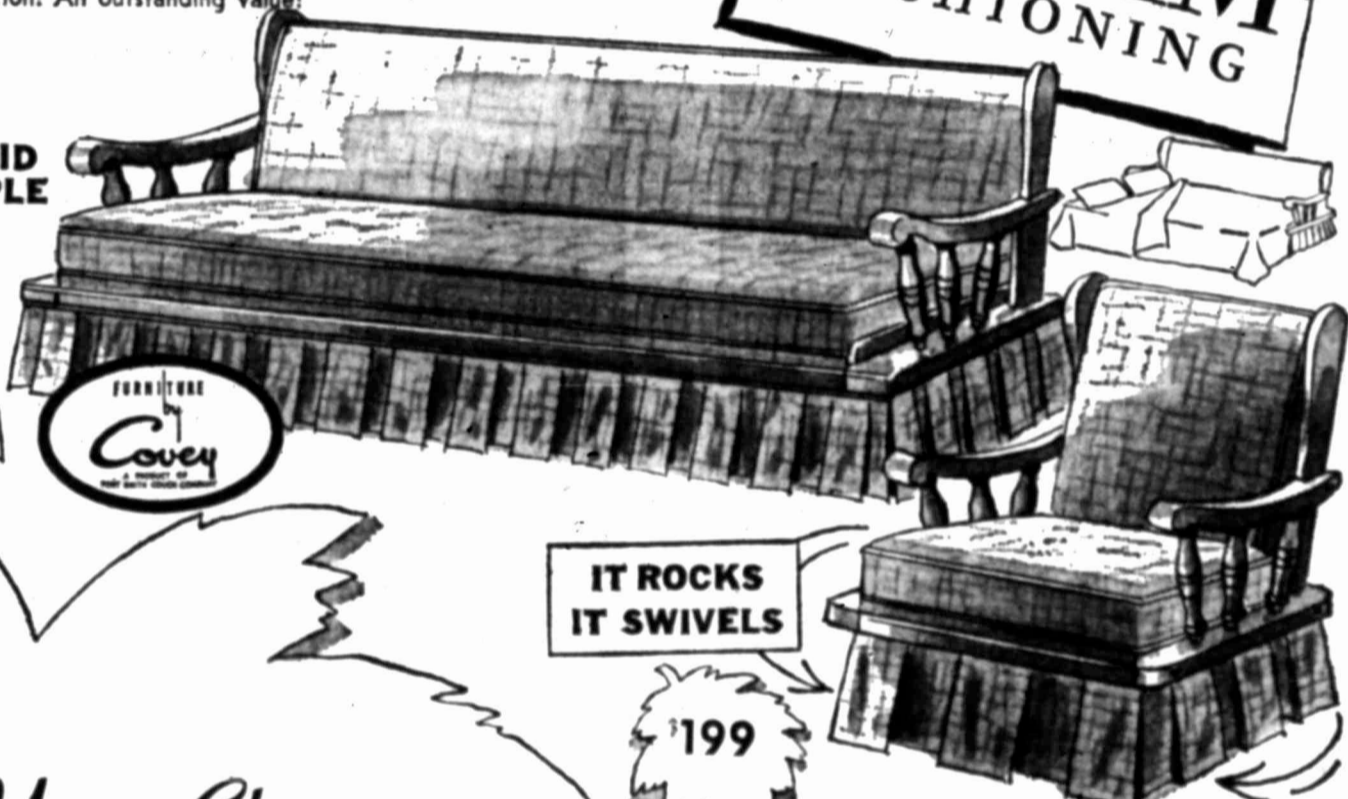
# Pilgrim SOLID MAPLE

Fine quality, authentically styled Early American living room and den pieces by Covey. All exposed woods in mellow hand-rubbed solid maple. Frames of selected kiln dried hardwood, double doweled metal corner braces. Heavy gauge premier tempered steel springs. Choice of fine fabrics and colors. All seams double stitched with nylon thread! Lifetime Guarantee on frame and spring construction! An outstanding value!



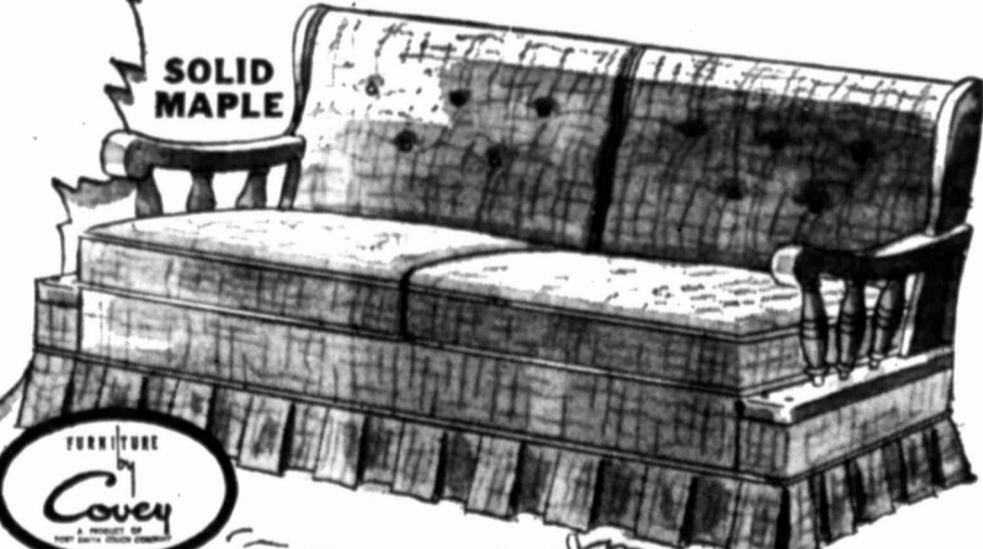
**2-PC. SOFA AND SWIVEL ROCKER SUITE**

Big, beautiful and inviting in solid maple. Sturdy spring inner construction in seat and back with zippered reversible foam cushions. Chair Swivels.



**2-PC. CONVERT-O-BED SWIVEL ROCKER SUITE**

All new, with the warmth of solid maple and the deep down comfort of thick foam 'nest and Sofa converts with ease to full 74-inch bed. Chair swivels.



**SOFA - SLEEPER**

Versatile comfort and beauty. Miracle balance Foster bed unit opens and closes with amazing ease. No center sag; no cushion gap. Sofa arms and wings in mellow hand-rubbed solid maple. Reversible zippered foam cushions.



**5-PC. SOFA-BED SUITE**

A roomful of hospitality authentically-styled in rich solid maple. Studio sofa-bed, platform rocker, coffee table and two step tables. Foam cushioning for comfort. An outstanding value at this price.



**SOLID MAPLE**

You get better quality—bigger value because it's furniture by Covey!

Your Choice  
**\$199**

## Demos Give Up All Hope For Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of the House Education Committee have given up all hope this year for legislation providing general federal aid to schools. They are dropping it from the administration's education bill.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and other ranking Democrats have decided it would be futile to ask Congress now to provide aid for public elementary and high schools.

They still hope, however, to keep most of the rest of President Kennedy's comprehensive education bill in one piece, despite pressure from committee Republicans to concentrate on a single section—aid to colleges.

**THIRD YEAR**  
Abandonment of the proposal to make federal funds available to the states for public-school construction and teachers' salaries marks the third straight year Kennedy has been unable to get a vote in the House on what he has called the heart of his education program.

Religious and racial controversies plus widespread opposition to the concept of federal aid to education have built up a formidable opposition that makes the House leadership reluctant to risk a floor fight.

The decision to dump the general school aid provisions was reached Tuesday at a meeting of Powell and his subcommittee chairman.

The committee leaders voted to try for an omnibus bill containing seven sections, most of which expand or continue existing programs. They include: A one-year extension of aid to school districts crowded because of federal installations, expansion of vocational education, grants for education of handicapped children, expansion of aid to public libraries, grants to improve the quality of teaching, strengthening of federal-state-local cooperative educational research programs, and expansion of student-loan and other provisions of the national defense education act.

**ANOTHER BILL**  
A program to aid construction of college academic facilities, which Republicans say should get highest priority, is to be prepared as a separate measure. The administration, however, is opposed to having it considered separately, and a final decision has not been reached.

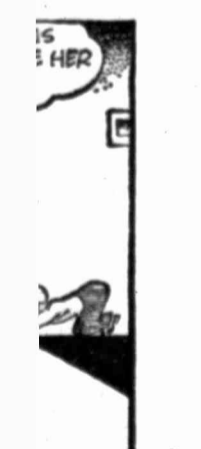
Powell leaves June 3 for Europe as a delegate to a meeting of the International Labor Organization in Switzerland and hopes to have the bill containing some, or all, of the provisions out of his committee by then.

That would leave the next move up to the House Rules Committee, which bottled up all education programs in 1961 and permitted only a college bill to get the floor last year.

## Hound Dog Flies Over West Texas

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force air-to-surface Hound Dog missile was fired over populated areas for the first time Tuesday to test its overland, low level flight capability.

The missile was launched by a B52 jet bomber near Del Rio, Tex. It traveled 350 miles west and impacted at this desert missile center in southern New Mexico.







# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963

SECTION B

## Tornado -- Deadliest Thing Mother Nature Spawns

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Out of a witches-brew of clouds, a gigantic elephant trunk dangles from the sky. It spreads destruction wherever its writhing tip touches ground.

This is a tornado, the deadliest thing in nature. In their ferocity tornadoes have driven wooden splinters into an iron fire hydrant, carried an 83-ton railroad coach with 117 passengers 80 feet through the air; split a huge tree, hurled an automobile into the split and closed the opening.

### ANYWHERE

The tornado can occur anywhere in the country at any time of the year. It strikes, however, most often in spring and early summer in the central and southern Great Plains. Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma are the targets for more than one-third of all tornadoes. Add Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas and Missouri to make a list of seven states having more than half the total number of tornadoes.

One Kansas town, Codell, had tornadoes on the same day at the same hour in three successive years.

The greatest killer of all swept from Missouri across Illinois and into Indiana on March 18, 1925, taking 689 lives. About 10,000 deaths are attributed to tornadoes over a 50-year period and property losses are incalculable.

Since 1954, the Severe Local Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City has predicted tornadoes and severe thunderstorms for the whole country with remarkable accuracy.

### QUIET PLACE

In operation, it's a quiet place. Teletype Machines gather hourly data from 300 reporting stations; charts are prepared listing temperature, barometric pressure, wind and humidity. In a darkened room a radar screen sweeps the sky for 250 miles in all directions. It is one of 30 such that together keep most of the country under surveillance.

This information is placed before the forecaster who rapidly weighs it and issues his report. If a severe thunderstorm is indicated, the center gets in touch with the Weather Bureau in the



Deadly Funnel

A tornado, deadliest thing in nature, takes on this awesome appearance when it strikes. This picture was made April 2, 1957, as the funnel of a tornado approached Dallas. A tornado can occur anywhere in the country at any time of the year; however, it strikes most often in spring and early summer in the central and southern Great Plains.

area and public warnings are issued. "From what we know now, we have to be suspect of most thunderstorms," says Donald C. House, meteorologist in charge of the center. "We still don't know the linkage between the tornado vortex and thunderclouds and we have no reason to settle on one single cause."

"We are actively attempting to get close enough to find out what it is and we have planes flying out of Oklahoma City through severe thunderstorms." U2 PLANES USED High-flying U2 planes have been used to take readings and radar scanings are made at 40,000, 18,000, 100,000 and 5,000 feet every six hours. "Some of our radar operators think they can tell a tornado from

a thunderstorm because it shows on the screen as a figure 'six,' House said.

This month, a computer will be put to work at the center to digest and analyze information.

"It can do in 15 minutes the work that now takes 40 man-hours," says House. "But because the elements that make up predictions are so unstable, it still will take an experienced forecaster to give the final word. The trouble is that now he knows more than he can put to use in time."

A tornado causes its destruction at one place in less than 30 seconds. Its path can vary from a few yards to nearly 300 miles. Its rate of travel averages a slow 40 m.p.h., but the counter-clockwise winds at the center are estimated as high as 300 m.p.h.

### EARLY WARNING

The emphasis is on early warning. A Weather Bureau alert had been issued for Udall, Kan., on May 23, 1955 when a twister took 80 lives. Through a communications foulup Udall residents were unaware until it was too late.

By contrast, the tornado that struck Ruskin Heights, a Kansas City suburb on May 20, 1957, killed 44 people. Its toll could have been much higher had not constant warnings preceded the storm by several hours.

Once a tornado is confirmed, by a spotter or radar, television and radio sets in the affected area crackle with announcements tracking its path.

The alerts advise residents to take shelter in the southwest corner of the house, because debris is thrown to the northeast—the most frequent direction of a tornado's route.

### OPEN WINDOW

Tornado-wise people open windows, because twisters literally can explode a building by creating a partial vacuum outside. Corks fly from bottles and barrels splinter for the same reason—air inside pushing outward. The tornado's force and its lifting motion are the other causes of major damage.

Heavy rain and hail, lightning and thunder are the tornado's traveling companions. Hail stones eight inches in diameter have been recorded.

Despite the Weather Bureau's knowledge of tornadoes, House says, the farmer still knows them more intimately. "He has seen more of them."

## Indonesia Takes Over West New Guinea Under New Name

KOTABARU, West Irian (AP)—Indonesia took over West New Guinea, the last remnant of Holland's East Indian empire, today and renamed it West Irian.

The United Nations transferred control of the western half of the world's second largest island at ceremonies in Hollandia, Gen Douglas MacArthur's wartime headquarters.

The peaceful transfer ended 13 years of struggle by Indonesia for the 159,000 square miles of jungles and mountains and 700,000 Papuan people, most of them still in the Stone Age. Australia governs Eastern New Guinea.

In keeping with Sukarno's policy of erasing traces of Indonesia's former Dutch masters, West New Guinea was renamed West Irian ('Hot Land', Hollandia,

the capital, became Kotabaru ('New Town').

Foreign Minister Subandrio led the delegation of Indonesian officials at the ceremony. The Dutch government did not take part. The Dutch flag was lowered for the last time Dec. 31, three months after the United Nations started administering the territory.

Sukarno is due here Saturday and will have 12,000 troops on hand to greet him. The sleepy tropical capital already looks like an armed camp. Indonesia began shipping in infantrymen and military equipment Monday night.

The flag of the United Nations was lowered in the main square for the last time. There was no flag raising. The Indonesian red and white flag has flown alongside the U.N. colors since Dec. 31 as a token of Indonesian sovereignty

over the territory Sukarno once threatened to take by force. The United Nations noted it was divesting itself of the first trust territory it ever administered directly.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in a message read at the ceremony expressed confidence that Indonesia will observe its agreement to grant the 700,000 native Papuans of West Irian a plebiscite on self-determination before the end of 1969.

President Kennedy, in a message to Sukarno, hailed the transfer as "a notable event for both Indonesia and the principle of peaceful settlement of disputes between states."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a similar message, called the transfer a victory in Indonesia's "just struggle" for the territory. The Russians supplied Indonesia with an estimated \$1 billion in arms after the Jakarta government decided to force a showdown with the Dutch.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

(© 1963 By The Chicago Tribune)  
BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 9 3  
♥ A Q  
♦ A J 10 2  
♣ A 9 5 4

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ 5            ♠ 8 2  
♥ J 10 8 8 2    ♥ K 6 4 3  
♦ Q 7 4 2      ♦ K 9 8 5  
♣ Q 8 2        ♣ 10 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q J 10 7 5 4  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 6  
♣ K J 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥  
South's nonvulnerable opening bid of four spades in today's hand promises seven winners. Although North's four aces serve only to increase the assured total to 11, he was willing to take his chances on a slam bid. His intermediates in diamonds might prove useful and, at worst, he felt that the contract would hinge on a heart finesse.

West led the jack of hearts and, when the dummy was spread, declarer observed that he was a decided favorite to make his contract. Success appeared to hinge on winning one of two finesses, i. e., finding

either the king of hearts or the queen of clubs on side. This gave South three to one odds in his favor, but presently he saw a way to better his prospects provided that the trumps broke in the expected manner.

At trick one he put up the ace of hearts from the dummy, reserving the queen for subsequent use. The ace of diamonds was cashed and a small diamond ruffed with the ten of spades. A spade was led to dummy's nine to trump another diamond high, and the North hand was reentered with the ace of spades to ruff away the last diamond.

With the spades and diamonds stripped out, declarer exited with a heart and East was in with the king. In order to avoid presenting his opponent with a ruff and discard, East exited with a small club. Declarer played low from his hand and West was obliged to put up the queen in order to force out the ace. South now had the balance of the tricks.

Declarer's line of play succeeds against any holding except where West has both the queen and ten of clubs, and his partner holds the king of hearts. Observe that, if West has the king of hearts where it was originally finessable, he will be forced to make a favorable return when he is thrown into the lead, thus eliminating declarer's club loser.

## Texas Weather Simmers Down

By The Associated Press  
Texas weather simmered down Wednesday with nothing worse than cloudy skies and a slow warming trend expected for the first few days of May.

It was a welcome contrast to the tornadic violence which raked North Texas over the weekend, the deluges which soaked scattered parts of South Texas the past two days.

The Weather Bureau said cloudiness would increase for the next 24 hours over West and Central Texas, while the eastern third of the state would continue clear to partly cloudy.

Long range forecasts called for temperatures 2 to 8 degrees above normal for the next five days.

Light showers fell over parts of extreme Southwest Texas early Wednesday and were expected to spread slowly eastward.

The first day of May dawned crisp and clear over Northeast Texas, but skies were partly cloudy to overcast elsewhere. Temperatures were in the 40s in Northeast Texas, but ranged into the 70s in the south.

## Mantani Dies

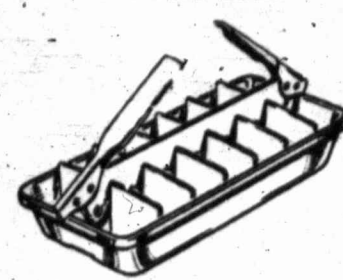
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Walter Mantani, 45, conductor of the Midland Symphony from 1952 to 1961, died in a New Rochelle hospital Thursday of a heart ailment.

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Stainless Steel  
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Camel  
ICE CUBE TRAY



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1.49  
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59¢  
(No. 3F)

59-Pc. China  
DINNERWARE SET  
SERVICE FOR 8  
BEAUTIFUL  
FLORAL  
PATTERNS  
WAS \$42.50  
29.95  
Genuine vitrified China beautifully translucent. (No. 2A).



TEXASWARE 45-PC HELMAC  
DINNERWARE SET  
WAS \$22.60



14.88  
(No. 2C)

PYREX-WARE  
HOSTESS CASSEROLE



3.95  
(No. 3C)

PYREX-WARE  
12-CUP CARAFE



9.95  
(No. 3D)

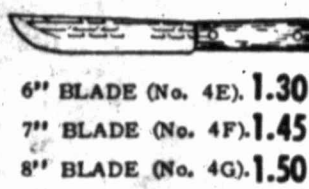
CORNING-WARE  
CHICKEN FRYER



10.95  
(No. 3E)

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'TEMPO' GLASS TUMBLERS

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15-OZ. COOLER (3H),  
12-OZ. BEVERAGE (3J),  
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FLOOR POLISHER

SCURDS! WAXES! POLISHES!  
BUFFS! EVEN CLEANS RUGS  
with LIQUID DISPENSER



26.95  
(No. 8B)

RUG SHAMPOO  
ATTACHMENT  
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Rug Shampoo Attachment  
Kit and a 22 oz. bottle of  
Bissell Rug Shampoo.  
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EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

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WARD  
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PENNEY'S  
ZALE'S



You'll Find MORE of Everything . . . Because  
There Is MORE of Everything—  
Downtown

## A Devotional For The Day

Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. (Acts 1:8)  
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for the inspiration of the lives of the early Christians. We pray for zeal and oneness of purpose such as were demonstrated by those in the early church. In Jesus' name. Amen.  
(From The Upper Room)

## Something To Think About

Houston Rep. Henry Grover's bill to divide the 72-year-old Texas Railroad Commission into two agencies comes too late in the legislative session, and involves problems too complex and controversial for action this year. But he has raised a question that merits thoughtful study before the next session.

The slant-hole scandal and the Murray resignation have brought critical attention to this powerful elective commission. A reorganization on March 1 clarified lines of authority and moved toward centralization of administrative direction under what should be a purely policy-making board. And in a month or so, the Texas Research League is expected to report on a study for further improving administration.

The question that Grover's bill raises, however, is more fundamental. It is whether the Texas Railroad Commission should be divided into two agencies—one to regulate intrastate transportation and the other to regulate the oil and gas industry.

Oil and gas regulation was added to the Railroad Commission which now has jurisdiction over all common carriers. In 1917 initially a deal with pipelines. Now its oil and gas division is its biggest opera-

tion, apparently somewhat to the neglect of its transportation regulating duties.

The commission also embraces the function of an industrial safety agency in its liquefied petroleum gas division and of a public utilities agency in its gas utilities division. Consequently, the Grover bill also raises the issue of whether there should be separate agencies of broader responsibility in those fields, and that is a highly controversial question.

Two basic points are raised: Should long-range state policy be separate or to consolidate these regulatory functions, and in either instance should regulatory commissions be appointed or elected? Sound administrative principle suggests separating unrelated functions and consolidating related ones and making regulatory boards appointive as in the federal and most state governments.

However, the problems involved defy resolution in the waning days of this session; much more study and debate are required. The matter is important, but, probably not urgent. The short-range reforms have priority, but the long-range issues raised by Rep. Grover should not be neglected.

## Take A Cool Look

In sharp contrast to the controversy over federally aided medical care for the aged, medical research in the United States has largely been governmentalized since World War II with no substantial objection from any quarter. A congressional committee is now surveying the results, with an eye to any public policy changes that may be indicated, and a thorough appraisal is in order.

Two National Institutes of Health—under the U. S. Public Health Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, were founded in 1946 with a \$3 million budget. Now nine institutes—cancer, heart, allergy and infectious diseases, arthritis and metabolic diseases, dental research, mental health, neurological diseases and blindness, child health and human development, and general medical sciences—are spending \$580 million a year.

NIH does 20 per cent of its research in its Bethesda, Md., laboratories and

spends 80 per cent of its budget on research grants to universities and non-profit institutions. Those grants account for 40 per cent of all medical research in this country.

Medical research now is an irrevocably established governmental function. However, medical research is so worthy and in addition is so politically popular that Congress in recent years has actually forced more funds on NIH than the administration requested. These questions have been raised: Is governmental medical research becoming unnecessarily dominant? Are NIH funds exceeding what can be effectively spent? Are priorities that should be scientifically determined being politically influenced?

These are questions that should be unemotionally answered. For no governmental or other program can be so pre-eminently worthy as to warrant a blank check.

## David Lawrence Will Khrushchev Step Down?

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev is a smart politician. If he had been born and raised in Britain or France or the United States, he might well have won high office by election. He knows how to evade some issues and capitalize on others. He knows the art of deception in politics, and is one of the most skillful practitioners of "managed news" in the world today.

So it isn't surprising to read that the Soviet demagogue now is applying to himself an old rule of politics: "Never wear out your welcome—don't wait till you are thrown out. Beat them to the punch."

MR. KHRUSHCHEV has made the first move. He points out, in a speech to his party, that he is now 69 years old and can't "hold for all time" the position he now has "in the party and the state." He doesn't indicate whether he might give up his post as Soviet premier or as first secretary of the Communist party.

Merely to mention, as Khrushchev did in his speech, that he might relinquish one or both posts will stir up all the political animals in the higher ranks of the government and the party in the Soviet Union.

IT COULD BE that Mr. Khrushchev is just testing his own strength. If he is "drafted" to step in both jobs, he can emerge stronger than ever, internally speaking. But if some other influential politician reaches out for either of the two posts, it is quite conceivable that Mr. Khrushchev will prefer to give up the premiership and continue with the job of party secretary. So far as day-by-day work is concerned, this is less burdensome, and in that post he could exercise almost as much control as he could as head of the government.

Ambitions will be stirred in the Kremlin by the news of prospective change.

vent the discontent from boiling over into revolution by keeping a war scare going.

NEWS REPORTS from Moscow tell of the serious economic problems that have gone unsolved in the Soviet Union—agricultural and industrial. Mr. Khrushchev devoted most of his three-hour speech the other day to domestic ills. Some note is taken of Mr. Khrushchev's difficulties in the diplomatic field, but basically the Russian people want their money spent inside Russia and not on "foreign aid" programs all over the world.

The debate with Red China on ideological issues gets some attention inside Russia but, for most of the Soviet people, it is an abstract issue. They don't want a lot of money spent for Red China, either.

IT IS EASIER for Nikita Khrushchev to make speeches condemning capitalism and extolling communism than it is for him to set up an economic system that accomplishes what the United States has attained—or even what continental Europe, with its "common market" formula, is beginning to achieve—in the domain of economic prosperity.

So the Soviet leader, who has turned many somersaults—including his denunciation of Stalin, his bosom friend of yesterday—may be on the way out of two jobs, though probably for awhile he will cling to one. Maybe if conditions get worse he will be retired before long from the second one, too.

IN THE SOVIET Union today, 210,000,000 people can use any man or group of men at any moment they decide to exercise their concerted will. And Mr. Khrushchev recognizes a political current even before it reaches the proportions of a tidal wave.  
(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## Billy Graham

QUESTION: How do you know that the Holy Bible is true, and why? R.S.

ANSWER: I might reverse the question and ask, "How do you know the Bible is not true, and why?" Thus, the burden of proof would be upon you, and it would not be easy.

A skeptic friend of Gladstone's once said, "What would you think if I should tell you that in ten minutes I could produce arguments that would utterly annihilate the Bible?"

"About the same thing I would think," answered Gladstone, "if I saw an ant climbing up Mt. Everest, threatening to smash the great mountain with its weight."

The best proof of the validity of the Scriptures is their effect on human lives. There was a time when I had doubts about the Bible. But one day, having decided that the human mind could not fully comprehend its mysteries and wonders, I said, "God, I take your Book by faith. I believe in it." From that time to this I have seen things happen in my life that by no stretch of the imagination could be attributed to natural causes. I have been able to love people who were before me, whereas before I harbored resentments. I have been given a hope that booms me up when there is every cause for being depressed. I am not alone in this. There are hundreds who can say, "Thy Word is more than my necessary food."



'WE LIKE TO BE CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE'

## James Marlow

### After Tanks Collide...

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev act like two tanks which collided and, chastened by the experience, shut their motors off to let them cool.

True, there's grim tension in Laos. But there was tension there a year ago. Fighting in Viet Nam continues from 1962. This time a year ago the Secret Army Organization was killing Moslems in Al-

geria. Now there's war in Yemen.

THESE troubles, compared with what would happen if the big powers cut loose, are only miniature reminders that in an age when man talks of being civilized it is still easier and more natural for him to be primitive than reasonable.

In Moscow today the Russians turned on the phonograph record

about smashing any aggressor, although there's none in sight, and Khrushchev had the visiting Fidel Castro out to his house for dinner.

But Khrushchev, who recently discussed being 69 almost mournfully, isn't making any threats on Berlin and he isn't starting new nuclear tests, although he isn't agreeing to ban them, either.

He has been almost astonishingly quiet in recent months, like a man who found that putting around in his own Russian garden was enough to keep him fully occupied, which it probably was, since his garden isn't all roses.

## Hal Boyle

### Pleasant Dreams

NEW YORK (AP)—How long has it been since you had a pleasant dream?

Some time probably. Most people today seem to brag about how terrible their dreams are, rather than how nice.

One of the prices of civilization seems to be that as the pace of our daily life grows more hectic so does the pace of our dreams.

Remember the happy dreams of your childhood? You were always dreaming of finding the pavement studded with coins, or discovering suddenly that by waving your arms you could soar through the air like a glider.

But as one grows older one's dreams turn from promises into perils. The conscience we have manfully subdued by day takes full control, and saddles us with painful nightmares.

Investigators have found that with most adults dreams are not an escape from our worries, but a reminder of them. What troubles us in our waking thoughts also troubles us, but in a wider, exaggerated manner, in our sleeping thoughts.

There is a strong occupational tinge to our dreams. The housewife dreams of family woes, the businessman of business problems. The procrastinating communist moons and dreams in restless slumber as he dreams of having to write on a broken typewriter—or worst of all—one that has a stuck "T" key.

It doesn't seem fair, does it, that the vexations that plague us by day should invade us by night?

Science, which offers us so much and sometimes produces so

little, ought to be able to do something here. Couldn't it come up with a push-button machine that would anesthetize our guilty feelings and give us again the kind of happy dreams we knew when young?

All you'd have to do would be to switch the selector to the dream of your choice, push the button, and drowse off.

Then for eight golden hours each night every homely girl would make sleeping such a pleasure that most of us would be reluctant to wake up, turn off the machine and face the dull reality of life as it actually is.

Recently I was expatiating on the advantages of such a dream machine to a group of thoughtful cronies gathered around the office water cooler when the boss came up.

"He listened for a couple of moments then growled:

"You guys don't really need a dream machine if you got some honest work done, instead of daydreaming all day in your swivel chairs, you wouldn't have to worry about nightmares. It's too much daydreaming that causes nightmares."

That's one of the most annoying things about bosses. They're right too often.

## To Your Good Health

### Normal Blood Pressure Hard To Define

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe for blood pressure to go above 150? What is normal for a woman of 64?—V. D.

It is very hard—impossible, in fact—to define a "normal" or "safe" blood pressure because too many things affect it.

Fifty miles an hour may be a safe driving speed. But not in heavy traffic, not for a poor driver, not if the car has a flat tire, and not in a fog.

Age, build, temperament and many other elements make a difference in safe blood pressure.

However, other things being equal, 150 would be quite safe for a woman of 64. In fact, 160 or 170 would not be out of line—if you see, or you will if you look at the way your doctor records blood pressure, that the pressure isn't just one number. It's two. It will be written down as 150-100, or some such figure that looks like a fraction but isn't.

The first (and always higher) number is the "pumping" or systolic pressure. The lower number is the "resting" or diastolic pressure.

Your blood pressure never goes down to zero except in shock. Your blood keeps flowing all the time, with the thrust of the heart-beat behind it, and it keeps flow-

ing, but under less pressure, between heartbeats.

If the resting pressure is moderate, the pumping pressure can be higher and yet be tolerated quite well. If the resting pressure is too high, then the pumping pressure puts more strain on the system.

That is one of the reasons why it is impossible to specify any particular pressure as normal. But assuming that your resting pressure is in line, there's no reason to be worried, at your age, over a pressure of 150 or even higher.

Dear Dr. Molner: What could cause my toenails to turn dark?—M. N. It depends on what you mean by dark. A general dusky blue-black of nails can accompany heart and lung disease. Or faulty circulation. Laxatives containing phenolphthalein can cause it. Also (rarer) mercury or arsenic poisoning. Or (much more common) fungus infections. Or even dye from stockings.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor discovered that our eight-year-old boy's testicles are not in normal position, and that our four-year-old boy has one that is withdrawn.

Both are being given hormone shots. Since I have heard rum-

ors that such medication can make boys effeminate, I'm doubly worried.

The doctor advises surgery if the shots don't help. I would appreciate your opinion.—MRS. E. S.

The condition is known as cryptorchism or undescended testes. Hormones frequently correct it. If not, then surgery is indicated. The problem should NOT be neglected because testicles if left undescended can become diseased. You have some leeway to wait and see, especially with the younger boy. The surgery is usually performed between the ages of six and 12.

Your worry that the hormones might make the boys effeminate is without foundation.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for your copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, loose 20-cent coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

## Around The Rim

### The Patriarch Dies Slowly

Although cut and dried, the formalities of closing a big business deal such as the sale of Cosden to American Petrofina, Inc. has a certain drama about it, particularly for those who indulge in a bit of nostalgia.

It was fitting for Douglas Orme, whose association with the Cosden enterprise went back through three corporate setups, to make the key motions which amounted to last rites for Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

PERHAPS IT HAD been inevitable from the time that controlling interest passed out of the hands of the rank and file of stockholders 20 years ago. Nevertheless, the actual moment of dissolution carried with it a feeling of finality.

Thus, when the last Cosden stockholders meeting was held here, the occasion was somewhat like members of a family gathered around the bedside of the patriarch, waiting for the final pronouncement of passing.

A couple of dozen stockholders and officials had gathered quietly in the meeting room. Moments before the appointed meeting time, board members, including the directors named by W. R. Grace & Co. which had acquired controlling interest of Cosden, filed in. Then came R. L. Tollett, president, of whom the Cosden story of advance had been a reflection.

"GENTLEMEN, the hour of 11 approaches," he said. "It is 11 a.m."

With that the meeting was convened. A minor hitch arose, but soon a complete stockholders list was provided. Then came a major ruffle; a tax ruling had not been received. Proxy statements had spelled it out—no favorable ruling, no deal.

A series of postponements followed, still no ruling. Thursday passed, then Friday. The formal closing had been set for Monday. What if no ruling came through until then, or after? The old patriarch wouldn't die, not easily, anyhow.

SATURDAY MORNING came word that the ruling had been received, and at noon, Marvin Miller, senior vice presi-

dent, convened the fateful meeting. The drama was played out according to the script, literally. Lawyers risk no slippage on a deal of this magnitude, and every motion, second, and even the pronouncements of the chairman are all written out in dialogue form.

Orme would move, Joe Jackson, Cosden attorney would second, and members of the proxy committee would vote aye, whereupon the judges, Merle J. Stewart, Clyde Hollingsworth and S. T. Bogart, would proclaim the results. Still the patriarch roused, for the "ayes" and "noes" on two questions exceeded the number of proxies registered. A recheck revealed the point of error, and the corporate pulse ceased officially.

THE SCENE SHIFTED to New York, and across the river to Jersey City, N. J., where officials of W. R. Grace & Co. (the seller), American Petrofina, Inc. (the buyer) and Cosden (the late corporation whose estate was about to be transferred) came together for the final signing.

Back in Big Spring, Cosden stockholders had been reelected until 1 p.m. as a precautionary measure. Nervously, officials awaited word from Jersey City as the minute hand moved nearer and nearer meeting time. Some stockholders arriving a few minutes early in the meeting room shook their heads; another recess was in prospect.

R. W. THOMPSON, vice president, then presiding, called the meeting to order and established a quorum. Orme rose and announced:

"We have just been informed that the closing has been completed. I move you, Mr. Chairman, that this meeting be adjourned."

"I second the motion," said Jackson, rising, and then slowly taking his seat.

Thompson called for the vote; the proxy committee called the ballot; the judges certified the results.

"The meeting is adjourned," declared the chairman.

Last rites had been pronounced over the old patriarch.  
—JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb

### Honor For A Frontier Leader

TUCSON, Ariz. — To those of us born and brought up in the Far West "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is not a novel. To us the Willa Cather story is a poignant segment of history remembered by a grandfather or a great-grandfather who, whatever his faith, remembered the brave and tireless missionary priests who spent their lives among the Indians and such whites as pushed into the wilderness.

ARIZONA is planning to honor one of the greatest of these who is now long coming into his own as "the most picturesque missionary pioneer of all North America—explorer, astronomer, cartographer, mission builder, rancher, cattle king and defender of the Frontier," according to his biographer and historian, Prof. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California.

He is Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, S. J., who spent the last 30 years of his life in joyous exploration of the New World. His particular "parish" was 50,000 square miles of "Pimeria Alta," now southern Arizona and that part of northern Sonora, Mexico, bordering on this state. He fell in love with the New World when he landed in New Spain in 1681 and that affection never wavered until his death in 1711.

IN ARIZONA Father Kino and his companions pushed the frontier of their missionary work among the Indians to the Gila and the Colorado Rivers. But he did far more than convert, baptize, preach, marry and bury in his huge parish. If he began as a distinguished mathematician of the Old World and a cartographer of the new, Father Kino was also a practical man who diligently taught husbandry to the Indians in the region.

IN HIS MANY mission settlements, Father Kino planted fruit trees and supplemented the diet of his Indian flocks by the introduction of new grains. But beyond that, he is the patron saint of cattlemen in this territory where the cattlemen is still king. (Oil is sort of

nouveau riche, and not really spoken of in the best circles.)

Father Kino is credited with creation of the cattle industry in Arizona, for he brought cattle into the territory and taught his Indian parishioners how to care for and improve their stock.

THE STATE plans to raise \$40,000, through voluntary gifts, to commission a statue of the man called "Arizona's foremost pioneer." The suggestion that Father Kino be the second Arizona to be represented in the National Statuary Hall was made a few years ago by Sen. Barry Goldwater. The first pioneer Arizonan in the Hall is Gen. John Campbell Greenway, husband of the beautiful and dashing Isabel Greenway who was not only Arizona's first Congresswoman but one of the first in the nation.)

FATHER KINO's history and his immensely valuable diaries were obscured for more than 200 years until Bolton began his extensive study of this Italian Jesuit. His endurance in the saddle, once he came to the New World, is awesome to even professional cowboys. Once, to save a poor Indian boy from being flogged to death, he rode 75 miles in less than a day.

Even Willa Cather could not have improved upon the drama of Father Kino's death. He was stricken as he was saying Mass. When attendants carried him into an adjoining room, he spurned a bed. Instead, he asked to be laid on the two sheepskins that had been his mattress for many years and the pack saddle that had been his pillow.

THEN, GRASPING his crucifix, he peacefully died in the new world he had helped to mold.

When Father Kino's statue is set up in the nation's capital only two other men represented there will antedate the great Arizonan—America John Winthrop of Massachusetts and Roger Williams of Rhode Island.

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## Holmes Alexander

### The Fulbright Investigation

WASHINGTON — Whatever your troubles, be glad your name isn't Richard Kleinfuss, Irving Davidson, Hamilton Wright, Michael Deane, Walter Surrey or Monroe Karask. These are the candidates, following lobbyist John O'Donnell, who will next move to the hot seat of Senator Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee, which is investigating how "nondiplomatic agents" influence American foreign policy.

MR. O'DONNELL recently escaped from the hot seat with a hole in his trousers through which fell the five per cent lobbyist fee that he clipped from the \$73 million which the U. S. A. agreed to pay the Philippine Republic for war damage. In fine, taxpayers' money was used to prime the pump that sent taxpayers' money to a foreign government. Moreover, Mr. O'Donnell used \$5,500 of his enrichment to contribute to the campaign funds of 19 Senators and Congressmen who showed "enthusiasm" for the legislation he was promoting.

FULBRIGHT is now on the hunt for similar and related examples of agents who are hired by foreign governments to get things done in Washington. The persons whose names appear at the head of this column are duly listed at the Justice Department as representing government enterprises of the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Israel, Italy, Free China, Mexico, South Africa and Sweden. There is no implication of wrongdoing in their being called as witnesses. But I venture the informed opinion that Fulbright expects to find that attempts to influence American opinion and legislation have been made by propagandized movies and TV strips, canned editorials for weekly newspapers, contributions to Congres-

sional campaign funds and various forms of hucksterism.

NO DOUBT it is in the public interest for Americans to hear about these things, but it'll be interesting to see how far Fulbright goes and where he stops. Each year, for example, the same gang turns up to lobby and testify for Foreign Aid, for special trade favors to the Common Market, for trade-aid concessions to Tito's Yugoslavia and Communist Poland. Mr. O'Donnell got into trouble partly because he served on the Philippines War Damage Commission in the 1950's and as lobbyist for the War Damage Bill in the 1960's. But George Ball, now Under Secretary of State, has a similar history. His former law firm represented the Common Market—and now Ball, in the State Department, is one of its constant boosters and apologists. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson's firm has worked for the Betancourt government in Venezuela on the extradition of Betancourt's archenemy, former President Perez Jimenez. Where does such an investigation leave off?

MAYBE IT shouldn't leave off without a look at the Fulbright Scholarships. This famous program was sponsored by the Senator in 1946, and described by an admiring Britisher as "the largest and most significant movement of scholars across the face of the earth since the fall of Constantinople in 1453." Well, it's easy to see how foreigners would be happy with an exchange program, financed by American money—but while the Senator is probing the subject of "nondiplomatic agencies," he might ask how much these Fulbright scholars do to brighten the American image. My guess would be—not very much.

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A Contrast in Headgear

Ambassador Hassan Nur Elmi, United Nations Representative from Somalia, is greeted by a member of the Silver Spurs, a service organization at the University of Texas, as a 25-member U.N. delegation arrived in Austin for a Texas visit. The dignitaries were guests of Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson at their LBJ Ranch near Austin.

### Jamboree Show Is Set Tonight

George Kent will be one of the featured performers at the City Auditorium tonight when the local BPO Elks Lodge presents "Stars

of the 'Big D Jamboree.' Kent has been a performer on the Big D Jamboree, which originates every Saturday night from Dallas, for the past several years. Also appearing along at the Elks show here will be long-time Jamboree favorite Orville Couch, Billy Western, Jeanie Davis and guitarist Doyle Grisham.

### Face Trial

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Former President Nazem El Kuds, three ex-premiers and 18 other so-called "enemies of the people" will be tried by a special court on charges ranging from extravagance to disrupting the unity of Syria and Egypt.

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## General Scotches Rumors On Short-Flying Missile

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** There have been recent reports that the important U.S. Minuteman missile project has run into unexpected difficulties. In the following exclusive interview, Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Minuteman program discusses the situation.

**By RALPH DIGHTON**  
NORTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The director of the Minuteman program says there is "absolutely no truth" to reports that the intercontinental missile cannot carry its payload to targets in the Soviet Union.

that it can hit a target the size of an airfield runway and when you talk of distances of 5,000 to 6,000 or 7,000 miles, that is almost incredible accuracy. The Wing 6 missiles are even better than that.

that we can do to get performance with less guidance weight, and this in turn can be used to increase either payload or range.

In fact, he says, "We have achieved more than was asked in all respects, including range and payload."

**BIGGER BOMB**  
Q. You say the Wing 1 missile will do the job—what is the purpose of continued testing and improvement? Do you have hopes that the Minuteman eventually will be able to replace the Atlas and the Titan?

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In a rare exclusive interview at this headquarters of the Air Force Ballistic Systems Division, Phillips discussed the Minuteman program.

Q. You mean the greater the accuracy, the less the cost of wiping out a given target?  
A. Yes. Accuracy has secondary benefits, too, in reliability and in reduced weight. We know things

Q. How do you think these reports originated?  
A. Possibly they were based on mistaken information. The distance traveled in test launches on the Atlantic missile range has been announced as 3,000 to 4,000 miles. This is considerably less than the 6,000 miles required of intercontinental missiles.

Q. You speak of making corrections. Does this mean that each new wing of 150 to 200 Minutemen incorporates improvements suggested by tests of earlier wings?  
A. To some extent. We don't make major changes in every wing, however, for a couple of reasons. One, the original Wing 1 was designed. Two, such changes increase crew training time and could cause difficulty in meeting production schedules.

Q. You mean a bigger bomb, in the range of 50 megatons?  
A. That, too, is classified. But when you have a certain job to do, you can do it three ways. One, you can use one missile with a tremendous yield. Two, you can use more missiles of smaller yield. Or three, you can send your smaller missiles to the target with greater accuracy. Cost-wise, the payoff for accuracy is greater than the payoff for the other two.

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**DRAWING: MAY 31, 1963**

(You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win)

# U. S. Pan-Am Luck May Change Today

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The U. S. raid on track and field gold medals could hit a real snag in the fourth Pan-American Games today with the Yanks facing a battle in all four men's finals and the wrap-up of the decathlon.

Although the U.S. captured six of the eight men's events in three track sessions since Saturday, Latin American opposition is bristling in the 200-meter sprint, 400-meter hurdles and 10,000-meter run, while Canadians appear the men to beat in the 800-meter run and the payoff round of the decathlon.

Meanwhile, the United States continued its monotonous harvest of gold medals with 68 for all sports since the Games started April 20.

For the first time since Cuba's Rafael Fortun Chacon was a double winner in the opening Pan-Am meet at Buenos Aires in 1951, the U.S.A. could suffer a gold medal banking in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Cuba's Enrique Figuerola grabbed the 100-meter crown Sunday and Wednesday a pair of feet Venezuela's — Arquimedes Herrera and Rafael Romero — and Trinidad's Cliff Bertrand may gang up on the U.S. lone 200-meter finalist, Lt. Olan Cassell of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

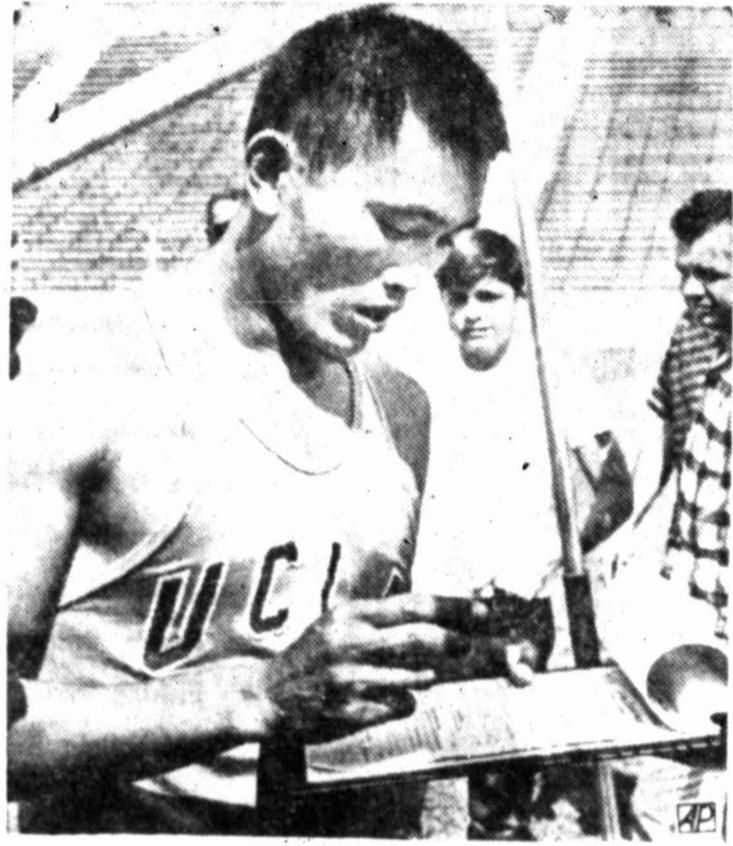
In the 800-meter run, also fancied an American forte, Canada's Don Revolta and Sgt. Oviemann look mighty tough for Ernie Dotson, ex-Kansas runner.

All the Yank pair of balding Pete McArdle, Ireland-born New Yorker, and John Gutknecht, Chapel Hill, N.C., has to beat in the 10,000-meter grand is Argentina's great Osvaldo Suarez, seeking his

third successive Pan-Am title, and Canada's Doug Kyle, 1959 runner-up.

With the decathlon entering its final five events—the discus, pole vault, 100-meter hurdles, javelin and 1,500 run—it appeared unlikely the half-way leader, Venezuela's Hector Thomas Martinez, could maintain his spritely pace of Tuesday.

Both U.S. contenders, Russ Hodge of Roscoe, N.Y., J. D. Martin of Norman, Okla., are moving into their strong events. But they could have trouble with versatile Doug Gairdner, the Canadian champion.



**Breaks World Decathlon Record**

C. K. Yang, of UCLA, signs a new record sheet after breaking the world record in the decathlon event at Mt. San Antonio relay in Walnut, Calif. Yang had a total of 9,121 points in the 16-event grand to erase the previous record of 8,685 points set by Rafer Johnson in 1960. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lee Pitcher In No-Hitter

ABILENE — Lefty Lanny Freeman hurled a no-hit game at Abilene as Midland High topped the Eagles, 6-0, here Tuesday afternoon.

The victory enabled the Rebels to remain tied for first place with San Angelo.

Freeman came within one out of a perfect game. With two outs in the seventh, Steve Lineweaver worked the wronghander for a walk on a 3-2 pitch.

Lee now has a 9-2 conference record. Abilene is 5-6.

Abilene 104 001 0-6 11 0  
Abilene 000 000 0-0 9 3  
Freeman and Casbeer, Keesee, Murphy, Fisher and D. Smith, Dobbins

## Kennedy In Line For Top Office

By JIM BECKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association, banking in the glow of a 35 per cent regular season gate increase, will name the second president in its 17-year history today, in the final session of the annual meeting.

J. Walter Kennedy, 49-year-old mayor of Stamford, Conn., and former NBA press chief, is in line for the post.

Kennedy has written out his resignation as mayor. The NBA has called a news conference today, presumably to announce Kennedy's appointment as successor to Maurice Podoloff, the only chief the pro league has had since its 1946 founding.

Podoloff is retiring. His contract expires today. Podoloff's last official act was to preside over the annual draft meeting Tuesday, at which the nine teams picked over a relatively indifferent crop of college stars.

Podoloff also announced a 35 per cent NBA gate increase last season, and a 28 per cent boost in playoff game receipts.

The New York Knicks, cellar team last year, grabbed the only two All-Americans available in the draft, Art Heyman of Duke and Jerry Harkness of Chicago Loyola.

They made Heyman the No. 1 pick after the Cincinnati Royals had tabbed Tom Thacker of the University of Cincinnati as a territorial choice.

San Francisco sprang a surprise naming Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green, a 6-foot-11 center. The Warriors, picking third, had been expected to strengthen their back court since they have 7-1 Walt Chamberlain at center. Detroit, picking fourth, wanted Thurmond.

Most of the teams were looking for "another Bill Russell," a tribute to the skills of the Boston Celtics center.

Bob Feerick of the Warriors indicated he hoped Thurmond would develop into a Russell-type player. Alex Hannum, coach of the Syracuse Cats, expressed the same hopes for his No. 1 pick, Tom Hoover of Villanova.

"Thurmond was probably the best big man in the crop," Hannum said. "But I think Hoover can make our club. He's rugged, strong, a good shot-blocker and rebounder. Russell proves what a man like that can do for you."

The Knicks were pleased with Heyman's prospects, although their luck has been so bad in the last several drafts that one official said:

"Now that we've drafted him he will probably report with a leg in a cast."



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Perhaps the most encouraging thing about the performance of the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks in the Western Conference meet in Amarillo last week was the performance of Tommy Wise.

The sophomore from the Fort Worth area has been hobbled by injuries all season but he stepped out to win the highs in 13.9 and might have come in better than third in the lows had not poorly placed hurdles got him off stride.

With the National Juco meet just ahead, Wise is attaining top form just in time.

Coach L. L. Red Lewis of the Hawks had good luck with sprinter Don Carter, too. The diminutive Carter has had leg miseries all spring but Lewis concluded that a lot of his woes were emanating from bad arches—something that has bothered Don much of the time in recent years. Lewis taped Carter's arches tightly prior to the Amarillo show and Don wound up as the high point man of the meet with 17 1/2 points.

Wise and Carter can make the difference between a first place finish in the Nationals and finishing back in the ranks.

The mighty efforts of discus throwers Mike Hill and Gary Walker were awesome, too. Only Danny Roberts of Texas A&M among the college performers has done better than Hill's 166 feet achieved at Amarillo and Walker's best throw there was a mere three inches behind Hill's top effort. Roberts has heaved the saucer 180 ft., 9 1/2 in-1.

University of Southern California's success on the football greensward last fall perhaps was just the start of a highly successful grid era at the Pasadena school.

Outside of ex-Texan Ben Wilson and Marv Marinovich, the Trojans lost little from last year's fine team.

Two of the finest young griders in Southern California, quarterback Rod Sherman and tackle Bob Campbell, are set to enroll at USC and will become eligible in 1964. Sherman is now at Pasadena City College while Campbell is at San Bernardino JC.

Joe Williamson, the one-time Big Spring car salesman whose son, Jay, is a member of the Snyder High School baseball team, manages to stay busy in athletics himself.

Joe serves as commissioner of two teen-age baseball leagues in that city. Williamson is still active in music, too. He heads an orchestra which is looked fairly regularly.

One-time Big Springer Milton (Speedy) Moffett, now the high school baseball coach at Snyder, has an amazing record as a mentor.

Moffett has been coaching the sport there since 1954. His teams have won district championships outright or shared the title every year but one since that time.

The lone exception occurred in 1962, when Lefty Steve Hillhouse hurled Colorado City to the 3-AAA championship.

Some of the time, Snyder was competing against the likes of Abilene High and Wichita Falls High in conference competition. Speedy's Tigers wrapped up the 3-AAA championship again yesterday by beating Brownfield, 1-0.

Richard Crawford, one-time University of Houston golf star, newly turned pro, has signed to serve as assistant to Lou Costello at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.

The Bob Reynolds-Gene Autry-Leonard Firestone combine in Los Angeles, which now owns the baseball Angels and a good slice of the NFL Rams, may also buy into the basketball Lakers out there.

Wrestling clubs around the country are eagerly trying to book Alex Karras, the Detroit pro footballer who recently was set down for at least a year by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

## Jim Umbricht Eyes Return With Colts

By H. P. KELLUM  
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Only surgical techniques discovered within the last five years prevented the amputation of Jim Umbricht's cancerous right leg seven weeks ago.

Today, the big Houston Colts' right-handed pitcher is well on the road to recovery and insists, "I should have at least five or 10 more baseball years left. I feel like a 20-year-old." He is 32.

Umbricht, who posted a 4-0 record for the Colts and was 3-4 with Oklahoma City of the American Association last season, underwent a six-hour operation March 7 after the discovery of the rare, but lethal tumor "black mole" cancer.

Doctors at the (University of Texas M. D. Anderson) Hospital said "black mole" cancer gets its name because the first sign is usually a black mole on the arm or leg. The cancer cells usually travel rapidly up the limb or to other parts of the body.

In Umbricht's case, cancer had spread only to the groin. A cancerous lump was removed. Big Jim says his doctors feel the malignancy was arrested in time and should not re-appear.

Umbricht credits early detection of the cancer and his good physical condition for the success of the surgery. He initially mentioned the lump to a doctor during spring training at Apache Junction, Ariz. The physician advised further examination.

In the operation called "perfusion" which has been performed on only 169 others, the leg was tied off with a tourniquet. Tubing was inserted in the leg. Drugs were circulated through use of the same kind of pumps used on a heart lung machine.

The leg was washed five hours with drugs. Doctors said this was done in an effort to kill any cancer cells that might have been lurking in the leg and start a cancer in another part of the body.

Umbricht says he has no pain in the leg, only a tightness at times.

"I feel as good as ever," he said. "I can't wait to get back to pitching again for good." Umbricht, who has been working out with the Colts since opening day April 9, is scheduled to come off the disabled list May 8.

"If it is possible for an individual to pitch baseball with the handicap," he said, "Jim Umbricht will do it," said Paul Richards, the Colts' general manager.

## Ken McBride Again Flirts With Fame

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ken McBride keeps setting up a rendezvous with fame, but someone is always breaking the date.

The 27-year-old ace of the Los Angeles pitching staff flirted with a no-hitter again Tuesday night, but eventually needed ninth-inning relief before the Angels were able to subdue the New York Yankees and the reunited Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris combination 6-3.

Holding the Yankees hitless for 6 1/3 innings, McBride's second no-hit bid of the season was broken up with one out in the seventh inning when first baseman Joe Pepitone singled through the middle. To McBride, it was just another broken appointment.

The first came last year in August after the 6-foot-1 right-hander won 10 consecutive games, pitched back-to-back shutouts and seemed headed for a possible 20-victory season with an 11-4 record. He wound up sidelined the last two months with a cracked rib.

In his first five starts this year—he pitched no-hit ball for seven innings and allowed only two in 11 innings before leaving a scoreless tie against Chicago April 13—the Angels scored only 10 runs. His record was 1-2 despite a 2.19 earned run average.

But he had no difficulty against the Yankees until Pepitone bounced one over second base, and forced McBride to cross off another date in his little black book.

Curt Simmons won his fourth game without a loss, allowing only four hits as St. Louis edged Milwaukee 2-1 and took over first place in the National League with its fourth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

## BEHIND PERMIAN

### Alan Moravcik Tames Bovines

ODESSA—Sophomore Alan Moravcik pitched Odessa Permian to a 2-1 District 2-AAAA baseball victory over Big Spring here Tuesday, scattering three Steer hits.

Permian solved Jack Roden's slants for seven safeties, including three by Jack Mercer.

The Panthers counted their first run in the first when Mercer singled and legged it home on a double by Pat Brown.

The Permian club counted again in the third on Mercer's home run.

Big Spring got into the scoring act in the fourth when Rick Wisner walked, moved to second on a base on balls to Andrews, moved to third on a sacrifice by Roy New and raced in on a wild pitch.

The Steers put two runners on in the sixth but couldn't get them around.

Moravcik fanned ten and issued only three walks. Roden whiffed only one but was on top of the situation most of the time.

Permian loaded the sacks in the fifth but Roden forced Bob Snoddy to ground out to the first baseman.

The Steers, given Wednesday off by coach Roy Baird, return to competition at home Saturday against Midland High.

B. S.		Permian		ab r h b	
Winnif of	2	1	0	0	0
Ande 2b	2	0	0	0	0
New 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Brown 1b	0	1	0	0	0
West c	3	0	0	0	0
Nichols 3c	2	0	0	0	0
Roden p	2	0	1	0	0
Peters rf	2	0	0	0	0
Moore lf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals 23 0 0 0 0 0					
Totals 23 2 1 2 2					
*Batter for Moore in 7th.					
Big Spring..... 100 0 0-1					
Permian..... 101 000 3-2					
Moravcik P.O.A.—Big Spring 14.4, Permian 21.7, LOB—Big Spring 4, Permian 7.					
2b—Brown, J. Mercer. HR—J. Mercer.					
RF—J. Mercer. New. Hinton.					
Roden lf. J. Mercer. P. E. Er. Bb. 3e					
Moravcik 1b. J. Mercer. P. E. Er. Bb. 3e					
WP—Moravcik 2. U.—Bostick, Stekes. 1.19					

## Bobcats Squeeze Past Odessans

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo squeezed past Odessa High, 4-2, here Tuesday to remain tied for first place in District 2-AAAA baseball standings with a 9-2 record.

Minton White won his eighth mound decision without a loss for the Bobcats. He scattered eight Odessa hits, walked three and struck out eight.

A three-run outburst in the fifth inning salted away the decision for the Cats.

Odessa..... 010 001 0-2 8 1  
San Angelo 100 030 4-10 1  
Reed, Green (5) and Wernle, Minton White and Hart.

## Cosden Defeats Toby's, 2 To 1

Cosden scored single runs in the second and third innings to nose out Toby's, 2-1, in a well-played Texas Little League game, here Tuesday night.

J. Brown and J. Flores crossed the plate for the winners. Ray Leos accounted for Toby's lone tally with a fifth inning home run.

Cosden managed five hits while Toby's collected only three.

Cosden		ABR H	
Hickman ss	3	0	1
Brown 2b	3	1	1
B. Brooks c	3	0	0
Fisher 1b	3	0	0
England lf	3	0	0
N. Brooks rf	1	0	0
Ortiz cf	1	0	0
Osage 3c	1	0	0
Fisher lf	1	0	0
J. Osage 2b	1	0	0
Cosden p	2	2	1
Toby's	23	1	1
Totals 23 2 1			
Cosden..... 011 000-2			
Toby's..... 000 010-1			

## Bulldogs Nudge Cougars, 7-3

MIDLAND — Midland High trounced Cooper of Abilene, 7-3, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here Tuesday.

Cooper led, 3-2, going into the last half of the fourth but the Bulldogs counted three runs that time at bat and added two in the fifth.

Armando Gutierrez fashioned the mound win, limiting Cooper to five hits. The loser was Eddie Venable.

Midland is now 5-6 in conference standings while Cooper is 4-7.

Cooper..... 020 100 0-3 5 6  
Midland..... 101 320 7-7 3  
Venable and McCharen, Stanley, Gutierrez and Smith.

## Herring Winner In Title Bout

HOUSTON (AP)—Hard-hitting Tod Herring won the Texas heavyweight championship Tuesday night by hammering out a unanimous 12-round decision over Sonny Moore.

Herring cut about both eyes, sent the defending champion to his knees for an eight-count in the 11th and then battered him almost at will in the final round.

The two closing rounds helped Herring, who was in trouble several times during the fight and knocked down in the third when he tried to slug it out with Moore on the ropes.

## California Will Field Rugged Lineup In Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Thanks to a rookie trainer and a weather-worn Arizona cowboy who shocks the sophisticated racing world with his training methods, California will have its strongest Kentucky Derby representation in history Saturday.

John Jacobs, 28, will send Patrice Jacobs, California-bred Bonjour, winner of the 1962 Derby, to the 1 1/4 mile Derby. The Arizona cowboy, Mesh Tenney, will send out Rex Ellsworth's even-money favorite Candy Spots.

Everybody knows what unbeaten Candy Spots can do Bonjour just adds a little icing to the cake.

"Bonjour is greatly improved since Santa Anita," said Jacobs, who has helped his father, Hirsch Jacobs, train since 1956.

"He came out of the trial in excellent shape and should be as ready as ever for the Derby," he said. "He ran in the trial just like we wanted—he did everything to perfection."

Jockey Willie Shoemaker came from eight lengths off the pace to take the lead one-eighth mile from the finish in the one-mile \$16,200 Trial. He won by three-quarters of a length over Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Fox. Ambush, Sully's On My Honor, another California colt, finished third in a field of eight Derby eligibles. The other California colt that will start in the Derby, B. J. Rider's Royal Tower, sat out the trial.

Bonjour ran the distance in 1 minute, 36 and 2-5 seconds over a track classified as good and returned \$4.40 as the favorite.

Tenney said Tuesday night he

## California Will Field Rugged Lineup In Derby

doesn't care how Candy Spots runs in the Derby, just so he has a lot left for the stretch run.

"If this horse feels like running with the leaders, he can run with them," Tenney said. "If he wants to take his time, that's up to him."

"The only thing we care about is having a lot of horse left when we hit the stretch."

Tenney, who trained the 1955 Derby winner Swaps, believes the best way to train a horse is the simplest way. He never knows for sure when Candy Spots will work out.

"If he feels like training a little bit," Tenney said, "we train a little bit. If he doesn't, we just wait for another day when he does."

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	14	4	.778
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600
Milwaukee	12	8	.600
Cincinnati	12	8	.600
Los Angeles	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	8	13	.385
New York	7	12	.368
Houston	6	13	.310

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 1 night	Los Angeles 2 New York 1 postponed rain	San Francisco 4 Philadelphia 3 postponed.	
Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed, rain	Houston at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain		
TODAY'S GAMES			
Houston (1st night) at Los Angeles	Cincinnati (1st night) at Kansas City	Philadelphia (1st night) at Pittsburgh	
San Francisco (Friday 1st night) at Pittsburgh (Friday 3rd night)	Chicago (Tuesday 2nd) at St. Louis	Milwaukee (Monday 3rd) at Cincinnati	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	12	4	.750
Baltimore	8	6	.571
New York	8	6	.571
Baltimore	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Chicago	7	7	.500
Detroit	8	10	.444
Cleveland	8	10	.444
Washington	4	13	.238

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Los Angeles 6 New York 3 night	Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain	Kansas City at Detroit, postponed, rain	
TODAY'S GAMES			
New York (Friday 1st) at Los Angeles	Cleveland (1st night) at Kansas City	Baltimore (Monday 1st) at Minnesota	
Washington (Friday 1st) at Detroit	Baltimore (Monday 1st) at Minnesota	Washington (Friday 1st) at Detroit	
Los Angeles (Friday 1st) at New York	Baltimore (Monday 1st) at Minnesota	Washington (Friday 1st) at Detroit	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Seattle 7 Denver 6	San Francisco 7 San Diego 3	Spokane 4 Dallas-Fort Worth 3	Hawaii at Portland, postponed
TEXAS LEAGUE			
San Antonio 2 Tulsa 1	Amarillo 2 El Paso 1	Amarillo 4 Albuquerque 3	

## Westbrook Teams Given Banquet

WESTBROOK — The basketball teams of Westbrook High School were honored at a banquet in the Westbrook School Cafeteria last weekend.

The party was sponsored by the parents of the teams. Toastmaster was Tommy Bryant, with invocation given by Donna Bryant.

A skill entitled "It's in the Book" was presented by members of the sixth grade class. The cast included Junior Odor, Debra Yeilding, Sue Bell, Christine Reed, Carolyn Putman, and Oma Rich Dale Byrd gave the boys' record; Larry Raschke presented a gift from the team to the coach, Jerry Cunningham, who gave the response. Faye Conway gave the girls' record; Glenda Reese presented a gift from the team to Herman Parsons, coach, who gave the response.

Guest speaker for the occasion was D. V. Marcum of Snyder. Ethyl Buchanan pronounced the benediction. School colors of blue and white were carried out in decoration and flowers.

## Steers Bomb Ponies, 8-5

By The Associated Press

Texas, now playing in the form predicted of it before the season started, whipped Southern Methodist 8-5 Tuesday and surged into first place in Southwest Conference baseball.

The Longhorns, ascending to the top spot for the first time this season, won their ninth straight game, including a nonconference test, and are in a good position to repeat as champions.

A combination of Texas' victory and an 8-2 mauling Texas Christian gave Texas A&M pushed the Longhorns to their lofty position.

Texas A&M and Texas Christian are tied for second place.

Texas and Rice open a series at Austin Thursday while Texas A&M and Baylor hook up in an important brace of engagements at Wed-Friday and Saturday.

This series may eliminate one or the other—or both—from the race.

Except for having played two fewer games, Baylor is in as good shape as A&M and Texas Christian.

Texas leads with a 6-2 record, Texas A&M and Texas Christian are 7-3 and Baylor 5-3. Rice, 2-7, and Southern Methodist, 0-9, aren't going anywhere.

Texas exploded for five runs in the second inning on four hits and three walks to beat Southern Methodist. Bill Bethea's 2-run homer produced the actual margin of victory in the sixth but the Longhorns padded it with another run in the ninth.

Lance Brown's pitching gave Texas Christian a sweep of its games with Texas A&M for the season. The Aggies have lost three and all have been to Texas Christian. Brown worked a 7-hit shutout while the Horned Frogs were bouncing 17.

## Ridlon To Dallas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Defensive halfback Jim Ridlon was traded Tuesday from the San Francisco 49ers to the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League for linebacker Mike Dowdle, a former 49er draft selection.

## Jimmie Jones

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## QBC BOARD IN MEETING

The Board of Strategy of the Big Spring Quarterback Club meets again this evening at 8 o'clock in the High School Cafeteria.

Plans for the QBC's part in the annual football game between the Exes and the 1963 Steers will be discussed, along with other matters.

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## Titl Ba Sta

AUS champi and an this ye the am and fle Saturd Prelit Friday. The ner. E Class individual to repe season find th Overp eat as than 7 weightn Rotan. Malso year se should event it the sho 66-7 this lor, has the sho cus, mo son's to Others state I James J Brand, dash I Class E Frank mile an field, Cl Facing their in Indi Riley D both the yard dar ers, Thr ner in ti Lake, C Morris, high jun Three Dallas AAAA lands, A AAA 440 appear t for the I First p termined mian. At last Hilli mt and event.

## Hav Ame

Mike F man, ra cus thro in the st of 163 fe (Hill h cus 166 I not incl compiled ACC Spor Leader cus thro of Texas 190-94. Jim L David GI rank abeh Gary W among th a heave since hurl his best i the curru Hill ra state's sh of 51-4. A&M, wit inches

## Grid On 1

NEW Y year's top teams will National C ciation's 1. The gar the Colum tern. Southern al champi on Sept. 2 pitted aga Nov. 9. 10 being b Tech-ur closing it will be on: Thankgiv A&M featu Nine gam tionally. F bet get a casta. The Schedy Sept. 14. Best. 21. W Sept. 28. C fentur Oct 5. Du Oct 19. P Purdue at M Oct 26. N Nov. 2. Ar Mississippi California at Nov. 8. P Northwestern Rice. Nov. 16. Ne Michigan Rip Nov. 23. B South Carolin bet. Nov. 30. Ar Dec. 7. Ala



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EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Female F-2 FOUNTAIN CLERK and Cashier wanted. Apply Walker Pharmacy, 121 Main.

EMPLOYMENT SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways.

EMPLOYMENT START a nest egg. Money in the bank is a real worry killer, and it's easy to get. Write Avon Mgr., Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT NORTON AND waitress wanted AM 4-9353 apply 700 North Lancaster.

EMPLOYMENT BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FEMALE BOOKKEEPER 30-40. Exp. \$250. SALER-Dept. head, 30-40. OPEN TO APPLY.

EMPLOYMENT MEN AND WOMEN WANTED CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS We prepare men and women ages 18-35 for experience necessary.

EMPLOYMENT WANT TO BORROW \$5,000 Will repay \$200 Per Month-For 30 Months by bank draft.

EMPLOYMENT WOMAN'S COLUMN J LILLIE'S NURSING HOME Room for two Experienced care 2000 Spruce AM 4-6844

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE Full Experience on 2-way Radio Tom Wilcox - Jack McCordle

EMPLOYMENT WANTED-EXECUTIVE with sales and business experience. Age 30 to 50. Send 3 local references. Write Box B-184, Care of Big Spring Herald.

EMPLOYMENT CAR DRIVERS WANTED-Must have C.D.P. Permit. Apply Greyhound Depot.

EMPLOYMENT FARM SERVICE ON Red-Aerometer pump and Aerometer. \$100.00. Use windmills, complete ditching service.

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MERCHANDISE HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 CLEAN your wall-to-wall carpeting with Golden Star and use Shampooer FREE.

MERCHANDISE WHEAT'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE 504 W. 3rd. Sectional, toilet chair, Reg. sold for \$349.95. Now only \$159.95

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MERCHANDISE HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF Odessa FE 2-6861

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MERCHANDISE STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Rannels AM 4-6221

MERCHANDISE USED TV SPECIALS RAYTHEON 17 in. TV with stand ZENITH 21 in. table model TV.

MERCURY OUTBOARDS Lone Star Boats PARTS REPAIR On MOTORS - BOATS

MERCURY D&C Marine 3910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

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MERCANDISE USED TV SPECIALS RAYTHEON 17 in. TV with stand ZENITH 21 in. table model TV.

It's the Truth! '63 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop \$3550

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe \$2495

'62 PONTIAC Catalina sedan Fully equipped \$2595

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Only \$49.99 Mo.

WANTED TO BUY- L-14 WANTED SMALL, used, Write Felton Carr General Delivery, Coahoma, Texas.

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP 300 N. 2nd, Dial AM 4-2461

MOORE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20c To 45c Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc. AM 3-4337 W Hwy 80 AM 3-4505

ALUMINUM AWNING FREE With Any New 10 Wide MOBILE HOME \$795 Up

SALE For The Best Deal-See DALE WHITE MUSIC Co. New & Used Pianos & Organs

VACATION TRAVEL trailer for sale See R E Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

FOR SALE- good condition 1962 Ford V-8 1967 Ford V-8 1968 Ford V-8



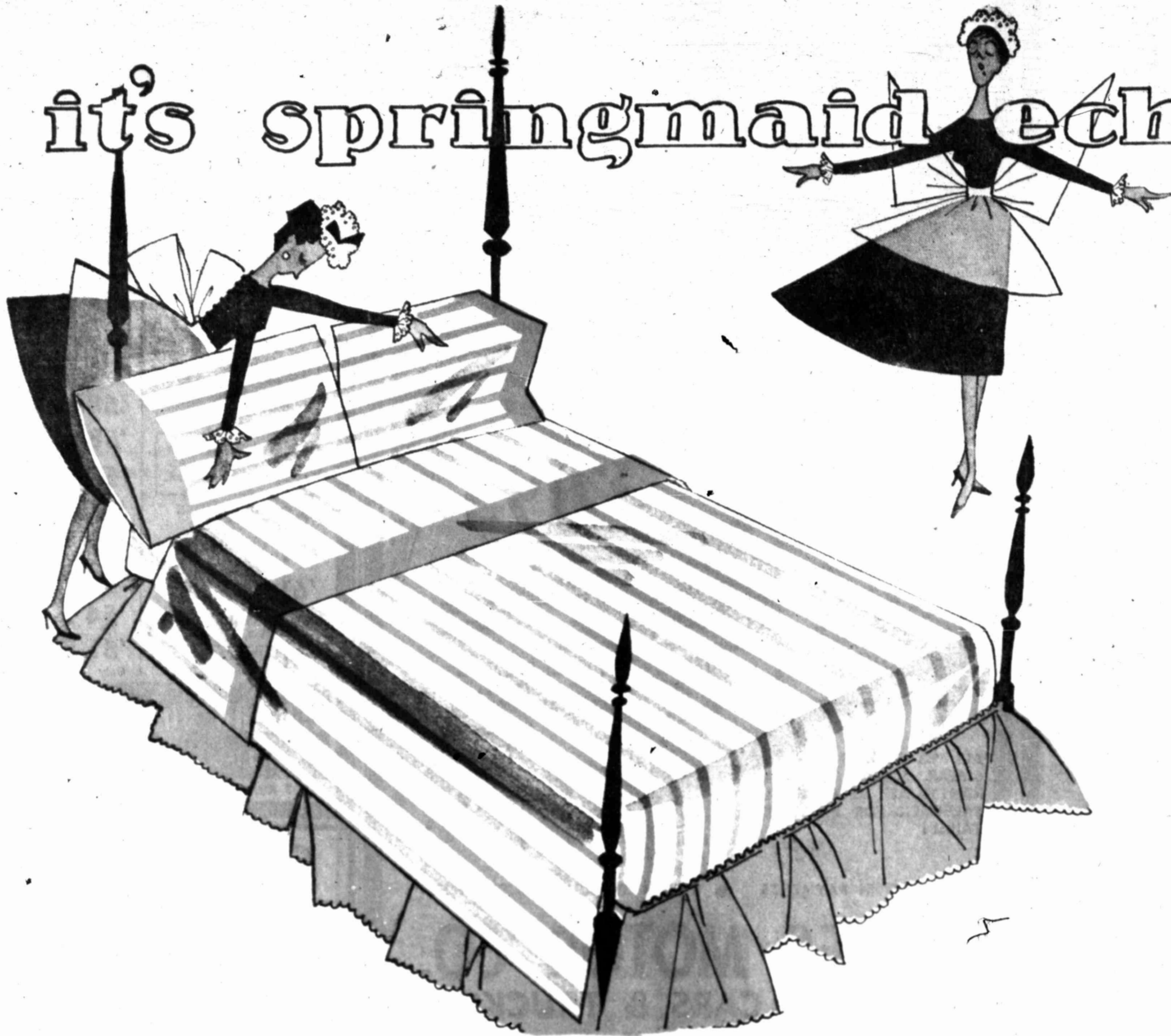
"Even the flaws have flaws!"

Advertisement for Stanley Hardware Co. featuring an illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter and a lamp. Text includes 'STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Rannels AM 4-6221'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'FOR SALE' and 'USED'.



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IN DRAMATIC  
HIGH FASHION  
COLORS...

Luxury combed 100% fine cotton  
percale featuring alternating stripes  
in soft and bold hues... just the  
thing to give your bedrooms a  
'new look' for the new season...

- twin size stripe flat top sheet with border, 3.98.
- striped fitted twin, 3.98.
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Choose from Hibiscus, Desert Sand or Delft Blue.

Hemphill-Wells

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 1, 1963

Meet Your Friends  
Daily—5 p.m.—Midnight  
**Downtowner  
Bar**  
SETTLES HOTEL

**Ritz**

Starting Today Open 12:45  
Adults 75¢  
All Children 35¢

THEY HAD A DARING PLAN



WALT DISNEY  
MIRACLE of the **WHITE  
STALLIONS**



ROBERT LEE LULL CURT  
TAYLOR-PALMER-JURGENS

**State**

LAST DAY Open 12:45

GREGORY PECK  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
William Wyler's  
**ROMAN HOLIDAY**  
A Paramount Picture

**JET** Drive In  
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY  
LAST NIGHT Open 6:45

THE FABULOUS LIFE OF "GYPSY" ROSE LEE!  
Rosalind Russell  
**RUSSELL WOOD**  
Kurt MALDEN  
**GYPSY**  
Produced by ROBERT ROSS, Jr.

## TV Industry Hands Out Its Emmies On Big May 26 Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV - Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Television's equivalent of the motion picture Oscars are the golden Emmy Awards, which will be presented to the winners in 30-count em categories during a 90-minute NBC broadcast on May 26.

Meanwhile, the 6,000 members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences scattered through nine chapters around the country and in various television jobs will be casting their ballots for some of the 140 or more candidates.

The very nature of television suggests that the voters must have missed some or many of

the programs and performances nominated for honors.

Unlike a motion picture, a television program usually is broadcast once and then vanishes, if not forever, at least until summer rerun time. It is logical to assume that many of the eligible voters had bridge dates, went bowling, were fixing leaky faucets or—even more logical—watching a program on another network when some of the selected programs had their exposure.

In this connection, ABC is playing it smart: it is rerunning "The Voice of Charlie Pont" Thursday night on its "Premier" program. That drama in the anthology series is up for honors in several categories, including "Show of the Year."

There is also a basically troublesome area in trying to contain television shows in even 30 categories. In the "Show of the Year" category, for instance, an amusing hour of comedy and music "The Danny Kaye Show with Lucille Ball" is pitted against "The Tun-

nel," a documentary photographed during the actual digging of a Berlin escape route.

How does one choose between two programs at opposite poles? The other two candidates for top honors are a two-part drama, "The Madman" in the "Defenders" series, and "The Voice of Charlie Pont"—altogether an impossible quartet from which to make a sensible choice.

In an obvious effort to keep the number of categories within some bounds, series and one-shot specials are lumped under a single heading. How can one seriously compare the weekly "Garry Moore Show" with the onetime "Carol and Company," which are two of the five candidates in the category for "outstanding program achievement in the field of variety"? Or NBC opera with Judy Garland in the musical category? Obviously, it is almost impossible to put all of television into logical compartments. If the Emmy committee did, the program would turn into a telethon.

## Actor Refutes Legend Of Deadly Cancer

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie - TV Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—At 70, William Powell leads a contented desert life that refutes the invincibility of cancer. The actor, who was diagnosed with the disease in 1956, said he was cured after six months of radiation. He was pronounced cured. Another operation restored his colon to normalcy.

ONE OF THE LUCKY  
"I was one of the lucky ones," said Powell.

Powell lives in a rambling bungalow in the fashionable north end of Palm Springs with his wife, the former Diana Lewis. They were wed 23 years ago in a May-December wedding that wasn't supposed to last. She is universally known as Maussie.

"When I call her Diana, no one knows whom I'm talking about," said the actor.

The union appears to be an ideal one. He speaks with vast admiration of her energetic activities—organizing tennis, golf and bowling tournaments, an art society, etc.

"I think it's wonderful that she has an outlet for her energies," he said, "because I lead a rather easy life myself."

He rises at a leisurely hour, reads the newspapers, answers mail, tends to his investments and plays golf. He tries to limit participation in Palm Springs' ever-growing social life.

"Television is our entertainment," he said. "We have our binner in front of the set. Then, if we want to watch different shows, we can retire to our rooms, where each of us has a set."

Silver-haired but still rakishly handsome, Powell possesses that mellow-voiced charm he displayed in films like "One Way Passage," "The Great Ziegfeld," "My Man Godfrey," "Labeled Lady" and the "Thin Man" films with Myrna Loy. He has made only one picture in the last decade: "Mister Roberts" in 1954.

NOT RETIRED  
Powell has never proclaimed his retirement, but he admitted he has no urge to leave his desert sanctuary.

"When the offers come, I ask myself, why would I do it? For the glory? The harm in me has been pretty good and the rows of the years. For the money? I'd just be put into a higher tax bracket that would eliminate most of what I earned with the job. So I just say no."

He showed me around his tree-shaded property with its inviting swimming pool and the rows of flowering oleander bushes which hide outside civilization, leaving the view of the soaring San Jacinto Mountains.

"Why would I want to leave this?" he asked.  
It was a hard one to answer.

## Legislature In Brief

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature Tuesday:

Senate: Adopted conference committee report setting up Killgore research center at West Texas State College, refused 15-13 to debate bill creating Permian State College, Odessa, as a state-supported college, sent to House bills asking legislative council to study problems of the blind, to raise minimum veterans land program loan from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and approve issuance of another \$150

## Huge Steel Buying Rush

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel mills have turned down some June orders because the buying rush is overwhelming, Iron Age said today.

The trade publication said that since the steel price increase, orders have jumped substantially as buyers hedged against a possible steel strike. Steel users apparently are convinced that price increases make reopening of the steel labor contract inevitable, according to Iron Age.

## Mother's Day Is May 12th



DEAR ABBY

The Diet's Too Steady

I sure wish he'd keep his teeth in his mouth where they belong. I am 72 and Pa is 74.

DEAR MA: Unless "Pa" is willing to go back to his dentist and cooperate in the matter of adjustments, you had better get used to seeing Pa's choppers grinning at you from the top of the bureau while Pa is elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: It has been very warm here all week, so I sent my daughter to school in walking shorts. She attends public school and is in the fourth grade. The shorts were not tight, too short or objectionable in any way. The principal sent her home. When I called up to find out why, he said they could not allow girls to wear "shorts" to school as it would create a "discipline" problem. Exactly what does this mean?

DEAR ANNOYED: It means that if one girl wears shorts to school the other girls would follow. And the shorts would probably become shorter and tighter until they'd be wearing short shorts and possibly bikini bathing suits. I don't blame the principal.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to sound like some of those idiotic women who write and complain about their husbands, but I have a problem with mine. He has had false teeth for over ten years and nothing irritates me more than seeing Pa's teeth grinning at me from the top of his bureau while he is outside raking the leaves. Maybe I shouldn't let this bother me but

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "WILLING TO LISTEN": When someone swears that he never lies—don't believe him. No liar would hesitate to make such a statement.



Fancy Free

The most beautiful of summer-lovely prints in care-free Arnel triacetate nylon is Henry Lee's choice for this outstanding design to gracefully accompany you on special occasions... becoming framed neckline, billowing skirt shirred by elasticized waist.

22.95

Swartz jr shop