

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with not much change in temperatures through Wednesday. Northwesterly winds today. High today 82. Low tonight 50. High tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Amendment Aid Asked By Dirkson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen sought from his party today a series of amendments to the equal employment opportunity section of the civil rights bill.

The Illinois senator predicted in advance of a Republican Senate Policy Committee meeting that members would give substantial support to his "new approach" amendments which would soften provisions of the section.

"I think most Republicans will support these amendments, although there are a number of them who want to strike the section out of the bill," he said. Dirksen considered a key to possible compromise attempts, said he hoped to have about 15 amendments, half a dozen of them "major," ready to offer to the Senate later in the week, possibly Thursday.

SUPPORT
He said he is hopeful he can win at least grudging support for some of his proposals from Southern Democrats, despite their bitter opposition to any civil rights bill.

The Southern bloc faces a dilemma on whether to support or vote against amendments which might make the bill more palatable but which also might make it easier for the bill's supporters to push it through the Senate.

A fresh team of Dixie foes of the measure squared off for another day and night of speechmaking in the marathon debate, now in its sixth week.

Monday's 14-hour 15-minute session was described by Senate leaders as a prelude to longer and longer working hours in an effort to wear down opposition and force a start on voting on the bill's provisions.

BULKY TEXT
Sen. Harmon Talmadge, D-Ga., one of today's scheduled speakers, was armed with a bulky text lambasting the bill on many scores. In it he assailed the bill as "punitive, coercive legislation at its worst." "I cannot see how the Senate or the American people would stand for its passage," Talmadge said.

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., contended in a speech that lasted more than four hours Monday that the measure would encourage the practice of moving children by bus from schools in their neighborhoods to more distant schools, in an effort to "balance" white and nonwhite stu-

dent enrollments. Smathers and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., clashed in a peppery debate in which each clearly had trouble holding his temper.

FAVORITISM
Answering Smathers' charges that the bill would invade some constitutional rights in favor of others and result in built-in favoritism for Negroes in employment matters, Humphrey suggested acerbically that his colleague say something about "disrespect" for the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision.

With an edge to his voice, Smathers retorted that Humphrey "has been beating this old bag of bones for a long time."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in a three-hour speech contended the equal employment opportunity provisions "would subject a great part of American industry to bureaucratic whims, prejudices and caprices to a degree never before contemplated."

"This bill opens the door for the continual harassment of the employer," the Texan said. "The disappointed employee has a federal bureaucracy awaiting his beck and call into duty against the employer."

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is not helping the Southerners opposing the bill. "The provision to withhold federal funds from programs in which discrimination is practiced" also came in for attack from Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., who said it would "introduce into the American system a new and radical concept in punishment, by making it possible to penalize every participant and beneficiary of a federally assisted program as a means of punishing a single violator."

FOUR YEARS
Hill also criticized the section that would extend for four years the life of the Civil Rights Commission. He said the commission offers "a program based upon the thesis that all Americans must be deprived of their basic economic, legal, personal and property rights for the so-called benefit of a particular group of Americans solely on the basis of minority status."

NEW TRIAL VETOED
HOUSTON (AP)—A motion for a new trial in Rice University's lawsuit for authority to admit Negroes and charge tuition has been overruled by Dist. Judge William M. Holland.

Missing Ship Hearing Finds No Foul Play

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Coast Guard board has found no evidence of foul play in the disappearance with all hands of the Marine Sulphur Queen off east Florida last February.

The board rejected Monday theories that the 15,000-ton vessel may have been hijacked and decided the ship probably probably either sank after an explosion, capsized or broke in two due to structural failure.

What happened apparently remains one of the mysteries of the sea. The ship was carrying sulphur from Beaumont to Norfolk.

The board made no definite finding about a note reported found more than 1,000 miles away off the Texas coast April 29, which a handwriting expert testified seemed to have been written by Walter Pleasant, one of the 39 crew members.

EXPLOSION
Written on brown wrapping paper, and reported washed ashore in a bottle, the message said: "Our ship was sailing steadily. Suddenly there was an explosion. Two men were hurt. This is all I have to say. I am get—"

On the other side of the note was a crude map showing the location of the ship in relation to Florida and Cuba with the words: "S. O. S., help, ship, Cuba."

A piece of the bottle that allegedly carried the note showed no signs of long exposure to the sea, an investigator said, and the Coast Guard apparently felt the note was not valid evidence.

LIFE JACKETS
The Coast Guard found numerous bits of debris from the ship including lifejackets that looked as if they might have been worn in the sea by some of the Queen's crew. But the bits of wreckage showed no evidence of an explosion.

In accepting the report, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. E. J. Roland said "an explosion in the void space surrounding the cargo tanks" may have sunk the ship.

Since there was no distress signal it was assumed the Sulphur Queen went down quickly. The last word from her was early Feb. 4 and this was described as a private message from a crew member to a broker.

SOME DELAY
The Coast Guard said there was some delay in reporting the Queen lost. It said it received the first report the night of Feb. 7, a few hours after the ship failed to arrive at Norfolk.

But, the board said, the Queen's captain, James Fanning usually gave advance notices of 48 and 24 hours before his estimated arrival time.

The board had no criticism of authorities who granted permission for the 19-year-old ship to be converted to a sulphur carrier in 1960 although, it said, information has since become available indicating such conversions are inadvisable.

The board said it learned that there had been four small fires aboard the ship which had not been reported at the time to inspectors.

U. S. Super Bomb Wanted By LeMay

Barry-McNamara Dispute Entered



Concentration And Popcorn

Without taking his eyes off the game, President Johnson reaches for and munches popcorn during Monday's American League opener. The Chief Executive saw the Los Angeles Angels defeat the Washington Senators 4-8. With Johnson is House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts. (AP WIREPHOTO). Other details on Sports page.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says he believes the Soviet Union has narrowed the gap of U.S. military superiority and the United States should develop a 100-megaton nuclear bomb.

Stepping indirectly into the missile reliability battle between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the Air Force chief of staff says he "would probably not give as optimistic a picture" of U.S. missiles as McNamara would.

As LeMay's views to a congressional group last February were made public today, statements by McNamara and Goldwater added new fuel to their dispute.

RELIANCE
In a position paper on "Defense Strategy for the Space Age" put out by the Goldwater for President Committee, the Arizona Republican argued "we cannot put sole reliance on missile systems." He charged that "not a single new weapons system has been inaugurated since 1961."

LeMay, a strong backer of manned bombers, said in his Feb. 25 testimony to the House Armed Services Appropriations subcommittee that complete reliance on missile weaponry in the future would put the United States "in a musclebound position. You are endangering the defense of the country by depending on this weapons system alone because you have no flexibility."

His testimony was almost echoed by Goldwater's position paper.

DEPENDABILITY
Goldwater, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, had questioned the reliability of U.S. missiles and spoke of a "dependability gap" while campaigning earlier this year in New Hampshire.

In the position paper distributed today, he said he would continue to raise fundamental questions about the reliability of American intercontinental ballistic missiles. But, he added, "this nation cannot survive, in this new era, without mastery of the uses of space and heavy reliance on missiles."

His earlier comments on missiles had drawn a prompt retort from McNamara, who looks with pride upon the nation's nuclear and conventional forces.

In Feb. 19 testimony made public today by the House Appropriations subcommittee, he took a new rap at Goldwater, without mentioning his name. McNamara said: "It is absolutely irresponsible" to tell Americans and Russians that U.S. missiles are not dependable. "This is the way to destroy, this is the way to erode away the deterrent strength of this country, the force that is deterring the Soviets from nuclear attack on this country."

SUPERIOR
In his testimony, LeMay said he thought U.S. military

strength is "definitely superior" to the Soviet Union's now.

"But I do not think it is as superior relatively as it was a few years ago. In other words, the gap is narrowing," LeMay said.

"The gap has narrowed, and I do not think it was necessary to let it narrow, at least to the effect it has, because we dropped off on our testing program. If we had had a more aggressive testing program, I think we would still be further ahead of the Russians in atomic weapons than we now are. So it was inevitable that Russia would get into the atomic business, yes, but it was not inevitable that they would close the gap as much as they did."

LARGE WEAPON
In this connection, LeMay said "we in the Air Force have always been in favor of developing a large weapon," such as a 100-megaton bomb.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., subcommittee chairman, said, "This is sort of a moot question at this stage, is it not, in view of the test-ban treaty?"

"I believe we should go ahead and develop it," LeMay replied.

LeMay did not say in the censored testimony whether he thought the big bomb would have to be tested in violation of the limited ban against nuclear weapons tests in space, in the atmosphere and under water.

But in testimony last summer before the Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee in connection with ratification of the treaty, LeMay and other officials said the United States could make much higher-yield weapons even without atmospheric tests.

NO GAPS
In the House testimony, Mahon recalled there was much controversy in recent years over so-called bomber gaps and missile gaps, and "now we come along later and everyone says there never was a missile gap and there never was a bomber gap."

"Now, are you by this testimony opening up a so-called megatonnage gap which will never occur and which will be just as phony as the bomber gap and as the missile gap?"

"This is entirely possible, Mr. Chairman," LeMay said. "This, I think, is about the same picture you had in the missiles and bombers."

President Johnson created some surprise in the capital last week when he reappointed LeMay to another abbreviated term—until Feb. 1—as Air Force chief of staff.

Troops Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says he opposes "as the direct means of suppressing the guerrillas" in South Viet Nam.

Winning Lodge Combo Works Oregon Next

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The team that won in New Hampshire is hearing heady reports in Oregon as it prepares to try and shape an image of Henry Cabot Lodge as the Republican who can capture the presidency.

"A little too heady," said David Goldberg, 34, Boston attorney and field director for the Draft Lodge campaign. The team hasn't even started to work and already Lodge is in first place in some Oregon polls as well as in national samplings.

FAVORITE
Polster Louis Harris said his survey indicates Lodge is a big

favorite among Oregon Republicans and stands to gain a greater victory than he did in the New Hampshire presidential primary last month.

Harris' poll showed Lodge has 46 per cent of the Republican voters in Oregon. Richard M. Nixon 17, Sen. Barry Goldwater 14, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller 13, Gov. William Scranton 4 and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith 1. Harris listed 5 per cent of the voters as still undecided.

Lodge has won editorial endorsement of the Oregonian, the state's most widely circulated newspaper.

GONE HOME
"We are pleased but not necessarily persuaded," Goldberg said. "If we had listened to the polls in New Hampshire we would have packed our bags and gone home. No one took us seriously."

Goldwater and Rockefeller, noted the swift rise in Lodge's popularity and told Oregonians they should demand that Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, come home tell his stand on issues.

Lodge has said he has no intention of coming home for the

May 15 Oregon primary.

"His great character and ability are more relevant than specific stands," Goldberg said. "Foreign policy is the overriding issue, the one Republicans can use to beat President Johnson. The people recognize Lodge as a man they can trust on foreign affairs."

BEFORE JULY
Goldberg thinks Lodge will come home before the Republican National Convention in July if he wins in Oregon.

Goldberg sits at a littered desk in the basement of the Draft Lodge headquarters in downtown Portland and appears calm amid a swirl of paper work. He has his two top New Hampshire office aides, Sally Saltonstall and Caroline Williams of Boston.

They are putting together a precinct-by-precinct organization that hopefully will ring the doorbell of every one of the 400,000 Republicans in Oregon.

Eight Injured As Rocket Ignites With Space Load

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Eight persons were injured, several seriously, today when a rocket engine being joined with a space payload ignited in a checkout building.

Initial reports said the rocket exploded. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration used the word ignited in a statement. There was no immediate word on whether the five-foot-tall solid propellant rocket blew apart after the ignition.

A NASA spokesman said the accident occurred as an Orbiting Solar Observatory (OSO) was being mated with the third stage of a Delta rocket for a series of pre-launch checks in a building referred to as a spin-test facility.

The OSO was to have been launched next Tuesday to explore sun-earth relations. The spacecraft was damaged.

NASA said eight persons were injured, several seriously. They were rushed by Air Force ambulance to hospitals in nearby Cocoa Beach and Patrick Air Force Base.

Sidney Dagle was reported in critical condition at Cape Canaveral Hospital in Cocoa Beach. L.D. Gabel was reported satisfactory. The other six were taken to Patrick, where at least one was reported critical.

The Air Force reported "This is the first serious incident of its kind in 14 years of operations and over 1,400 missile launchings" at Cape Kennedy.

A total of 10 persons have died in accidents on the Cape since it began operation in 1950. One died when a flare package aboard a Titan missile exploded during a pre-launch checkout June 14, 1960. Nine others received minor injuries in the accident.

Three men have been killed in falls from missile gantries and one in a fall from a ladder

while servicing a Snark missile. Another fell to his death from a radio transmitting antenna. Two men died in auto accidents, one was electrocuted when a crane touched a power line, and a security guard was killed by lightning.



Early Birds At Primary Election

William J. Scott and his wife, Dorothy, are among the first arrivals at Evanston polling place near Chicago today to cast their ballots in the primary. Scott, Illinois state

treasurer, is opposing Charles H. Ferry for the Republican nomination for governor. (AP WIREPHOTO).

New Trial Refused

LUBBOCK (AP)—James Lee Marion, 22, Midland Negro condemned for the murder of Mrs. Fred W. Turner Jr. last October, lost his bid for a new trial Monday.

In asking for a new trial, Marion's court-appointed attorney Garland Casebeer of Midland cited what he called elaborate testimony repeated by many witnesses.

He alleged that Marion was held in solitary confinement and questioned for a month before he was allowed a lawyer. Casebeer also objected to the court's charge to the jury.

Mrs. Turner was pistol-whipped to death in her home in Midland. Her husband, a wealthy oilman and race horse owner, has died since the slaying.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad bargaining talks which President Johnson hopes will avert an economy-crippling strike approach a crucial point today under tight White House security.

The talks between negotiators for 5 unions and nearly 200 railroads enter their fifth day since Johnson persuaded both sides to postpone a nationwide strike showdown early Friday.

Federal mediators are to report to Johnson Wednesday on the progress and effectiveness of the extraordinary talks so far.

Johnson will determine on the basis of the report whether any other steps are necessary to help the two sides seek a voluntary settlement.

EXHAUSTED
All other regular procedures under the law for settling the long work-rules dispute have

been exhausted in the past five years.

White House press secretary George Reedy, the sole official source of information on the talks, continued to refrain from describing the atmosphere of the bargaining discussions except to say that they are "in a state of active collective bargaining, issue by issue."

Johnson, who is keeping the talks near at hand so he can readily consult with the parties, did not drop in on Monday's session as he did the previous three days.

NO REFERENCE
The President also continued to avoid any reference to possible emergency legislation as a last resort.

Reedy emphasized again that Wednesday's report from the mediators, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz,

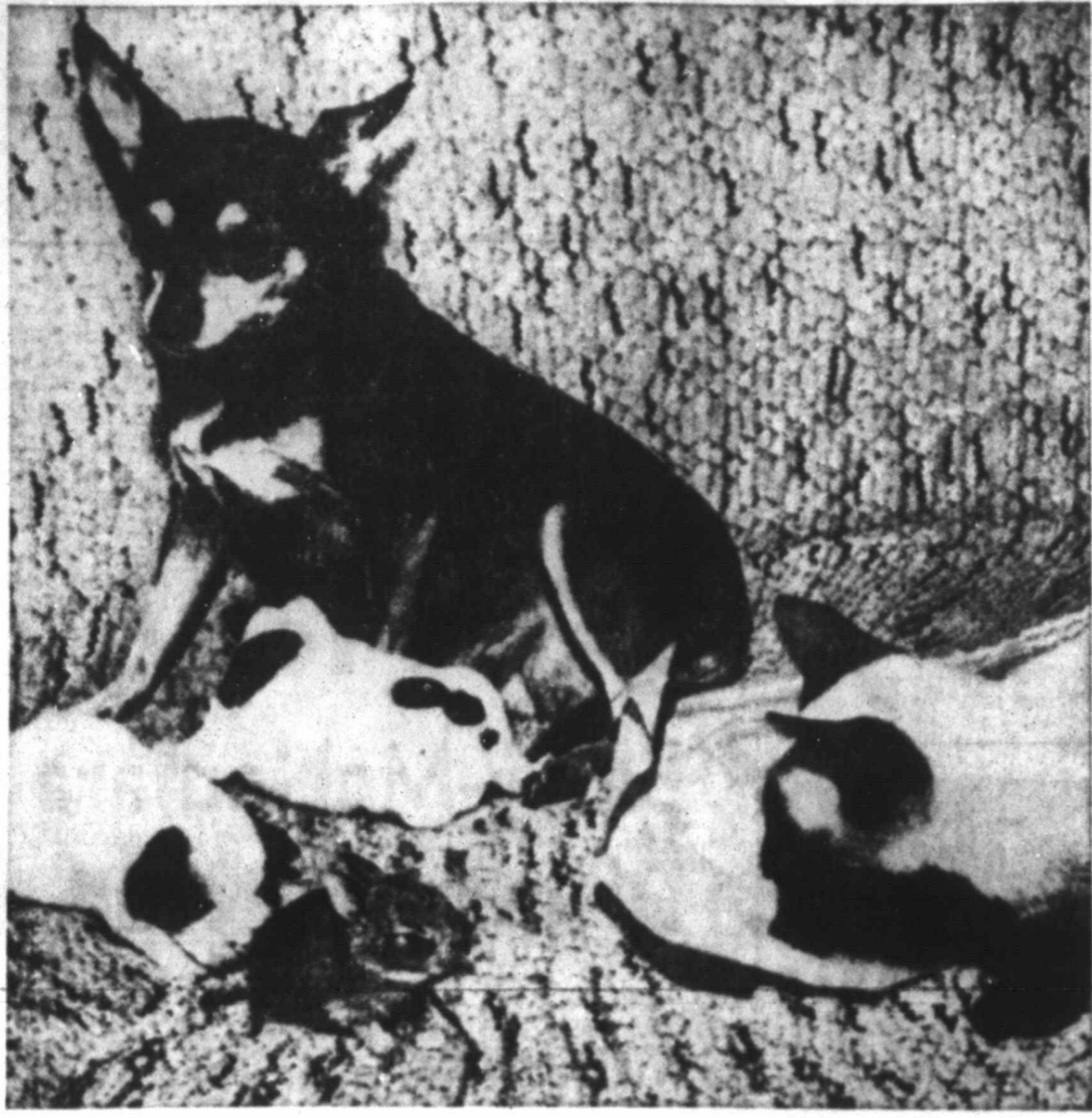
is to give Johnson a chance to consider ways to further the collective bargaining process if necessary.

Reedy previously had stated that the White House does not consider legislation part of the free collective bargaining process.

A similar nationwide strike threat last year led to an emergency law providing for a combination of compulsory arbitration and continued negotiation of the tangled dispute.

APPEALING
The law, which resulted in a federal arbitration ruling that the railroads could eliminate some 30,000 firemen's jobs, failed to settle the dispute.

The unions are appealing the arbitration ruling and the constitutionality of the emergency law to the Supreme Court.



What Goes On Here?

That seems to be what the Siamese cat is asking the Chihuahua, mother of two puppies and who also took as a part of her brood, three baby rabbits. The only surviving bunny is shown above. The rabbits were found by a neighbor in her garden. The pets belong to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper of Savannah, Ga. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Farm Seed Worked Fast For Delays

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas farmers in the eastern two-thirds of the state are continuing seed bed preparation and planting at a fast pace to overcome earlier delays.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said Monday cotton planting has reached as far north as the southern High Plains. About 31 per cent of the sorghum crop is planted, slightly ahead of last year. Corn planting is 84 per cent complete, about on a par with last season.

Irrigated wheat prospects are good, with moderate insect damage. Oats for grain are heading in the southern half of the state. Rice planting is 22 per cent complete, about one-half last year's progress.

Onions occupied more than half of last week's Rio Grande Valley vegetable shipments, and valley carrots are in good supply. Spring vegetables are making good progress. Onion harvest is active in Laredo and beginning in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area. Carrot harvests continue in these two areas. Some northeast Central Texas vegetable crops suffered from frost damage April 9.

Pasture, oats and clover are providing good grazing in all areas except the dry trans-Pecos and northwest.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

AMWAC
 GUNEB
 FRYTAC
 LEWVIE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



WHAT THE CROOKED WARD HEELER ENJOYED MOST AT THE POLITICAL DINNER.

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

THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: FORAY BUSHY PLEDGE EYELID
 Answer: What they said about the pencil that was used by the winner of the writing contest — IT HELD THE LEAD

Elm Beetles To Be Spray Target

City crews began spraying Elm trees across the city Monday.

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said the new turbine spraying machine tested successfully last week in Birdwell Park and the City Park.

This year, the city will spray Elm trees on private property in a campaign to eliminate the Elm leaf beetle—an insect that has invaded Elm trees here during the past few years.



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 Still The Same Good Eggs
 Always Ask For ...

Locally Produced
 Delivered Fresh Daily
 To Assure You Of Top Quality.
McBETH
 Cage Eggs

Storm Recalls 'Dirty Thirties'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—An unusually fast and deep low-pressure center that plowed across the lower Plains Sunday revived memories of dust bowl days in the 1930s with its damage to property and crops.

Oklahoma agriculture officials were trying today to assess the damage to newly planted crops. The total property damage may never be known. Five persons died in accidents on dust-choked highways.

Although the storm, which blotted out the sun with its red haze, recalled the "Dirty Thirties," there was no feeling among weather men or agriculture experts that it would soon be repeated. A lack of ground moisture favored the storm.

COMBINATION
 The U. S. Weather Bureau said a combination of factors led to the unusual dust storm. The closest approach to Sunday's weather since the dust bowl era occurred in the dry years of 1955 and 1956.

"A low as deep as this one," a Weather Bureau spokesman said, "and moving as fast, 35 to 40 miles an hour, is reflected in strong surface winds with a lot of vertical motion."

Sustained winds of 50 miles an hour were recorded in parts of Oklahoma and at the Oklahoma City Weather Bureau gusts up to 71 miles an hour were clocked.

INTO HOME
 Force of the winds was demonstrated at Durant, in southern Oklahoma, where a huge cottonwood tree was ripped out by the roots and hurled into the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson.

Gravel picked up by the wind shattered car windshields in Oklahoma City. The sudden drop in temperatures was blamed for the cracking of windows in autos that were parked in the sun with the glass rolled up.

Three persons were killed in two mass vehicle pileups on highways that wind through the flat country in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Two others died in a 17-car accident near Oklahoma City.

Strong winds, some gale-force, swept wide areas of the Midwest Monday, causing extensive property damage.

WET SNOW

Wet snow fell in Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas. Gusty winds swept the region and travel was sharply curtailed. The strong winds also lashed areas in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Earlier a series of tornadoes swept through sections of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, killing six persons and injuring more than 50 others.

Wind gusts were clocked at 83 miles an hour in Rochester, Minn., and at 62 miles in Waukegan, Ill. Property damage in

Rochester was estimated at \$100,000.

Trees were uprooted, power lines knocked out, and houses and other buildings were damaged by the high winds. A truck driver was killed in Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago, when a tree fell on his truck.

"Cataract, the clouding of the lens within the eye, is the greatest single cause of blindness in the country, and frequently afflicts older people", according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

Harris To Be In AG Parley

Hulan Harris, Big Spring, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Area II, will participate in the Southern Regional Conference for Agricultural Education in Houston, April 19-23, according to T. L. Faulkner, Montgomery, Alabama, president of the conference.

The four-day meeting is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and is designed to explore program improvement in agricultural education and to provide a forum for exchange of ideas between the leaders of the twelve southern states and Puerto Rico. Harris will serve on several of the discussion groups and committees during the conference.

A. N. STANDARD
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Officers En Route To Massachusetts

Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitton are en route to Greenfield, Mass., to take custody of Aulten Vaughn.

Vaughn, under indictment here for worthless checks, has been in jail in Greenfield but the authorities there are ready to release him and notified the Howard County officers.

Aubrey Standard, chief deputy sheriff, said that the bondsman for Vaughn had asked to be released from the bond. He was at liberty on bond at Greenfield at the time. He is due to go to trial April 27 in 118th District Court.

Standard said another man, wanted here for worthless check and forgery, has been arrested in Tatum, N.M. He is Harold Lloyd O'Dell, who will be returned here later this week.

Energy Burners keep on the move with FROST'S ...the bread to buy

enriched and baked to digest into quick energy! temptingly tender and deliciously fresh!

Perk up playmates (and grown-ups) fast with **FROST'S**

Who Matr Push
 NEW OF Rosie mee whooping o day.
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Whoopers' Matrimony Pushed Fast

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Rosie meets the only six other whooping cranes in captivity today.

The object, Audubon Park Zoo Director George Douglass hopes will be matrimony.

Douglass isn't sure whether Rosie is a boy whooping crane or a girl whooping crane, a nearly extinct bird.

Neither is he sure of the sex of George, Georgette, Pepper and Peewee, the only four whoopers still living after being born in captivity.

Douglass does know that Josephine is a girl and Crip a boy. They are the parents of George, Georgette, Pepper and Peewee.

There are about 24 wild whooping cranes left. They migrate annually between the northernmost part of Canada and a refuge near Corpus Christi, Tex. The birds, slow fliers with wingspreads of seven feet for adults, are victims of storms and hunters.

WOUNDED

A hunter ended Rosie's life of freedom. Rosie was wounded and then turned over to the San Antonio, Tex., Zoo several years ago.

Hunters, says Douglass, "shoot at anything that flies. That's how we got Josephine and Crip."

Josephine hatched her last chick two years ago. The little whooper had a twisted tendon. Douglass flew it to St. Louis, Mo. for surgery but it died.

Rosie arrived in New Orleans Monday night on an airplane after Douglass persuaded the San Antonio Zoo the bird would be happier with other whoopers.

OLD ENOUGH

Since George and Georgette, both 8, are supposedly old enough now to mate, Douglass hopes Rosie's introduction to the Audubon Zoo family will cause a population explosion among the birds.

With the whooping crane population decreasing every year, Douglass has recommended to the U.S. Department of Interior that the flock be captured and "placed in zoos where they can reproduce under the supervision of capable aviculturists and ornithologists."

"We don't have enough birds to play around with," he said. "If we listen to emotionally minded do-gooders and leave these birds alone, future generations will see them only in museums."

Alaska Tides Are Receding

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Invading high tides began to recede today in sunken coastal communities of south-central Alaska, leaving behind eroded highways, a washed-out railroad and more worries for Alaskans.

The monthly high tides reached their peak early today and will gradually fall back for some time, but they are scheduled to bounce back again as high or higher next month.

Flooding resulted this month because the March 27 earthquake dropped land from three to six feet in parts of Kenai Peninsula, Kodiak Island and possibly the Anchorage area.

Alaskans are faced with a job of building protection for, or jacking up or moving homes, highways, buildings and entire business districts.

One of the biggest fears is what would happen if the unusual tides were whipped ashore by strong winds, adding another couple of feet to their depth.

The April highs came in relatively calm weather, but they took out 1½ miles of the Alaska Railroad north of Portage, did further damage to the Anchorage-Seward Highway, flooded Portage and Girdwood southeast of Anchorage, covered much of Homer Spit and jeopardized the business district of Seldovia.

The flooding tides also swept into the lower areas of Kodiak, Valdez and Seward—all of which were devastated by the Good Friday quake and tidal waves which followed.

Complains Of Ringing In Ears

WINTHROP, Mass. (AP)—Police Sgt. Paul Abely complained of a ringing in his ears today and nobody was the least bit surprised.

Abely hid among the organ pipes at St. John's Episcopal church through two services Sunday to find out why Sunday donations have fallen off so drastically.

His efforts paid off. He saw a youth rifling a safe in the sacristy.

Charles Eaton, 20, a former member of St. John's choir, was charged with the theft of \$950 over the past three months.



King Of Diamonds, Junior Grade?

Six Flagg, IV, a three-month-old Indian elephant imported for Six Flags Over Texas new season at Arlington, may not be the King of Diamonds, but she struck terror to the heart of Miss Charlene Wise, a Great Southwest Corp. employe, when she grabbed Miss Wise's necklace during a picture-taking session. Miss Wise happened to be holding a duck when the incident happened. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Residents Urged To Help Make Big Spring Sparkle

A questionnaire, recently distributed by the civic development committee of the Chamber of Commerce, sought to instill in the minds of Big Spring residents the need for a general clean-up of home and business premises. At the same time, the clean-up of property would lead to more sanitary and less hazardous conditions.

"By renovating your property, urging your children to participate, joining neighbors in improving and cleaning up premises, persuading business associates to support the campaign, our city will improve in health and beauty, and job opportunity," the civic development committee's questionnaire pointed out. "This is the key to a city that will prosper and progress. It will stop the tourist, invite new industry, and instill a civic pride in our community."

"April 10 to 17 is Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week. The key is within your grasp. It will unlock health, happiness and prosperity if properly handled."

Fire hazards will be eliminated if vacant lots are cleared, garages cleaned out, rubbish removed from the premises, and all electrical circuits kept in good order.

Health hazards are dilapidated buildings, trash, and improper garbage disposal.

Unightly fences, storage sheds and even unpainted residences help to make visitors and tourists turn the other way, the committee indicated.

"Unkept lawns, and shrubbery not cared for, detract from an otherwise well-kept residence," one committeeman said. "Even though there is no vegetation a lawn can be kept tidy."

Hoes, weed cutters, and lawn mowers may be evident all over the city this week, and trees and shrubbery trimmed, to make the Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up Week real. Paint brushes, and hammers and saws, may also be busy to repair buildings and fences.

City trash pick-up trucks are gathering all trash placed near the garbage cans, and in alleys, as they make their regular runs.

"We will pick up everything we possibly can on the regular routes and still maintain our daily schedules," Skeet Foresyth, superintendent, said. "We may be a little longer than the regularly proclaimed week, but will eventually get everything."

Tree limbs should be of a size for a man to handle easily, Foresyth said, and large limbs must not be over four feet in length.

More SEATO Nations Line Up Against De Gaulle Plan

MANILA (AP)—Four more Southeast Asia Treaty Organization nations lined up today against President Charles de Gaulle's proposal to neutralize Southeast Asia, prime target of Red Chinese expansion.

Foreign ministers of Australia, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines outlined opposition to the French idea at a closed session.

Informants said the consensus among the four ministers was that neutralization would not effectively deter Communist inroads in Southeast Asia, particularly in embattled South Viet Nam.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed U.S. opposition to the French proposal at the first session Monday and won support from Britain and New Zealand, both SEATO members.

This left France standing alone on this point. Sources said Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville advanced no specific suggestions for effective neutralization of Southeast Asia.

Foreign minister Sir Garfield Barwick of Australia summed up his view on "the abstract idea of neutralization" by citing the case of Laos and its coalition of right-wing, left-wing and neutralist factions.

Barwick said the Laotian government triumvirate, which has not functioned for the past year because of a boycott by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao member was not encouraging.

Foreign Ministers Thanat Khoman of Thailand and Salvador P. Lopez of the Philippines and Ambassador A.M. Malik of Pakistan voiced similar views.

At School

State highway patrolman Jack White is in Austin this week attending a special training school. Each two years a patrolman is required to report for a week at the DPS school in Austin. New traffic laws are reviewed and a general refresher course carried out.

Aunt Finds Body

GALVESTON (AP)—The body of a boy, missing since Friday, was found in a bayou Monday by his aunt. David Jennings, 10, made his home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hood. It was Mrs. Hood who spotted his body in the Bayou on Galveston Island's west end.

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Your Choice of Carpet! Drawing - Saturday, April 18, at 4 p.m. You need not be present to win.

Continuous Filament Nylon Usually 8.99 **6.99** Sq. Yd.

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Finest...and we've got the Gold Medals to prove it! (that's why we've put them right on the I. W. Harper label!)

It's not pride alone. These Gold Medals are your assurance of the utmost in Bourbon quality... and pleasure! Today, as in 1872, knowing Bourbon men prize the flavor and mellowness of I. W. Harper, The Gold Medal Kentucky Bourbon... it's always a pleasure!



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE TATUM

Couple Marries In Florida Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Tatum, who were married April 7 in West Palm Beach, Fla., will be at home in Big Spring April 15 following a wedding trip.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert C. Boggs in the Vilet Chapel of the First Methodist Church where the altar was enhanced with baskets of white gladioli and ivy.

The bride is the former Miss Leah Christine Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Callaway of West Palm Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. O. Tatum of Brunswick, Ga.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of re-embroidered lace with scalloped neckline and belted skirt. A pearl and lace crown echoed the detail of the gown and secured her waist-length veil of illusion. She carried a crescent of gardenias with trails of ivy.

Mrs. George C. Nelson of West Palm Beach served the bride as matron of honor. She was attired in a light green suit and carried a single gardenia clustered in ivy. The best man was James Kirk of Miami and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held for the couple in the home of the bride's parents and guests attended from numerous cities in southern Florida.

The bride, a graduate of Campbell High School in Smyrna, Ga., and the University of Georgia, received a BFA in speech and drama and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her husband is a grad-

uate of Glynn Academy in Brunswick, Ga. and attended South Georgia College and the University of Georgia. She was formerly employed as a service representative with Southern Bell Telephone Co. and he is employed by W. T. Grant Co.

Guests of MR. and MRS. MAX FITZHUGH and J. C. BRYANS are MRS. LEONARD BRYANS and her children, Julie and Mark, who live in Dallas. They will be here for a week while Mr. Bryans works in this area.

MRS. LUCIAN JONES left Monday for Las Cruces, N. M., where she will spend the week with her son, DENNIS.

MRS. FRANCES WEIR, MRS. LUCY BAUER, MRS. ED SETTLES and her son, BOB SETTLES, spent the weekend in Odessa as guests of MR. and MRS. IKE HAYNES. Bob took first place in a district high school typing contest which was a big thrill and Sunday the group attended the dedication of the new Ector County courthouse at which Governor Connally did the honors.

MR. and MRS. GENE HARDY

Models Used By Coiffure Guild

The Creative Coiffure Guild met Monday evening at Gordon's Coiffures for a program on bleaching, tinting and frosting. Models for Gordon Wheeler were Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Johnny Economy, Mrs. Mike Moore, Mrs. Lester Arnold and Miss Pamela Gould. Permanent waving will be the program subject April 27.

Party Honors Bobby Bodily

Mrs. Robert Bodily, 1201 Ridgeroad, honored her son, Bobby, on his first birthday at a party Monday afternoon. Five guests attended with their mothers. Party favors were given, and Mrs. Robert Chase assisted in serving refreshments.

MR. and MRS. GENE HARDY

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Britishers Contribute To Fund

A contribution to the Alaskan distress fund was made by members of the British Wives Club at the Monday meeting. Mrs. Vernon Cox, 207 Kindie, was hostess assisted by Mrs. John Dimmock and Mrs. Roger Smith.

Mrs. Vincent Broadwater gave a demonstration on how to cover shoes for the 11 members present. Mrs. Cox presided at the business session.

Mrs. John Strong was a game winner, and Mrs. Dameron Moore was awarded the special prize. A pizza supper was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be April 23 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Ritual Held By Group

Mrs. Jim Newsom conducted a pledge ritual at the Monday meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Lamar's Restaurant.

Pledges were Mrs. Tommy McAdams, Mrs. Leland Pierce, Mrs. Merle Ringner, Mrs. Jack Tayrien, Mrs. Morris Griffice, Mrs. Herman York and Mrs. Eric Burns.

At the business session the girl-of-the-year and the program-of-the-year were selected to be announced April 30 at the Founder's Day dinner scheduled at Cosden Country Club.

Mrs. Tom Enloe and Mrs. Bob McCarty, hostesses, served refreshments at a table centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and greenery. The Beta Omicron symbol and a yellow rose were used at each place setting.

Patio Party Held At Frantz Home

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mount E. Frantz, 2511 Rebecca, were hosts Saturday evening for a barbecue and patio party at their home.

Dinner was served from a buffet centered with a candle arrangement in plastic glass tulips, and guests were seated at individual tables.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. A. F. Faute, Col. and Mrs. George F. Franks, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Head Jr., Col. and Mrs. Rex D. Fryer, Col. and Mrs. Elmer L. Masters, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack C. Price.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The excitement of the first blooming of our redbud tree several weeks past has been exceeded. We now have a beautiful red strawberry: a very singular berry but one nevertheless and it is likely that it will shrivel on the plant before we can bear to pluck it. Our hopes are high that many berries will join this pioneer and that soon it will take several minutes instead of an instant to count our crop.

Guests of MR. and MRS. MAX FITZHUGH and J. C. BRYANS are MRS. LEONARD BRYANS and her children, Julie and Mark, who live in Dallas. They will be here for a week while Mr. Bryans works in this area.

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Children Can Make Grandmother's Gift

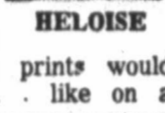
HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

A nice present for a child to give grandmother — all you need is a white hand towel or bath towel and some ink, the type ordinarily used on a stamp pad. Let the child cover both hands and put his hand prints on the towel. Then put the child's name under the print.

Children love doing this and it isn't too much mess. Also, grandmothers dearly love this unique gift.—Audrey B.

Now isn't that a darling idea? For a small child even foot prints would be precious like on a



HELOISE

BURKHOLDERS TO BE GUESTS HERE

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. F. W. Burkholder, of Fort Worth, will be visiting here with Mrs. Hannah Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graves are confined at home with the flu. Their daughter, Tori, is visiting with her grandmother in Colorado City. Mrs. John Bostick of Abilene was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Tiller.

Plans for the Founders Day banquet to be held April 30 at Cosden Country Club were discussed Monday evening by the Xi Mu Exemplar chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi. The group will have charge of decorations.

Mrs. Darel Highley conducted the business meeting held at the home of Mrs. Perry Chandler, 2303 Cindy. Mrs. Waymon Clark was cohostess.

The group considered plans to assist a high school student at the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. John Rutherford is in charge of the project. Announcement was made of the state convention to be held in Houston June 12-14.

Mrs. J. R. Redden will be in charge of a Las Vegas party scheduled for May.

Chaplaincy Is Topic

Chaplain Max R. Maguire of the Big Spring State Hospital was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of St. Anne's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Fourteen members met in the parish hall for a covered dish supper.

Chaplain Maguire explained his duties as a chaplain in the hospital, saying that services are held each Sunday morning there. Part of his time is used for consultation with patients and their families. He said that during the summer months he is assisted by seminary students who receive training and experience while working with the patients, some of whom are teenagers.

Mrs. Kelley Lawrence conducted the brief business session, and said that the program for May 11 will be announced later.

Recent visitors in Pecos were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Amy Reid and Brenda Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons in McCamey.

Menu Announced For Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)—This is the menu announced this week for the Westbrook School.

Wednesday: Beef stew with vegetables, crackers, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, butter, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, butter, apples, milk.

Friday: Red beans with salt pork, chilled tomatoes, fried okra, corn bread muffins, butter, sliced peaches, milk.

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After I got the ink on one hand I wondered how I was going to get it off. Then I thought of rubbing alcohol. It worked too!

One could go over this print with a felt marker—in any color. Or use washable water colors to make the print and then color them with permanent colors.—Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When the felt on my present floor waxer wore out I improvised one out of an old chenille bath mat.

I brought the ends up around the handle and used ordinary safety pins to close them. Now, I love the ease of spreading the wax.

The softness of this chenille mop absorbs the wax enough so that there is no streaking, and once the job is done, the chenille covers may be popped into the washer and drier and, presto, they are clean and fluffy and just waiting for the waxer again.—Grace M.

Chenille is excellent to use when polishing floors. True, it leaves no streaks like the brush sometimes does.—Heloise

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

BANQUET SET

Xi Mu Chapter Charts Founders Day Plans

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Hypnosis Demonstration Given For Mu Kappa

Three members of Mu Kappa, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, were subjects in a demonstration on hypnosis presented Monday evening to the club by Dr. Willard Hill of the Big Spring State Hospital. The speaker traced the history of hypnosis' entry into the medical field and spoke of its uses in emotional therapy.

Club members taking part in the program were Mrs. Robert Pritz, Mrs. Seth Lacey and Mrs. Bob Newton.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Hanson Lawhon, 3606 Calvin. At the business session, delegates were named for the district convention to be held Sunday in Midland. They are Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Troy Love.

Members brought clothing, dishes and bedding to be contributed to a needy family. Plans were made to hold a workshop to compile the club scrapbook that will be entered in the state competition.

A bouquet of yellow spring flowers centered the buffet table and silver appointments and tall yellow tapers completed the table arrangements.

NURSES WILL HEAR TALKS

"Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation" will be the program heard by the Texas Graduate Nurses Association at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College. Speakers will be Mrs. Joe Peay, R.N., and Mrs. H. J. Zinn, physical therapist. A report will be given on the state convention in Corpus Christi.

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

Scout Council Plans Skills Day At Camp

All adults in the West Texas Girl Scout Council are invited to share in a Skills Day at Camp Boothe Oaks at Sweetwater on Wednesday, April 22, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of this special outdoor day is to teach Girl Scout adults how to use tools, the compass, how to lash outdoor furnishings, how to pitch and strike a tent, and how to make a comfortable unit home. These skills will be useful to troop leaders, assistant leaders, and troop committee members who plan outdoor adventures with their girls either in troops or in Day Camps.

The adult Skills Day has become an annual event in the West Texas Councils. Also, those who come have the opportunity of meeting women from other parts of the 16-county area of the West Texas Council.

All Girl Scout adults who would like to participate in the 1964 Skills Day are invited to come to Camp Boothe Oaks which is eight miles southwest of Sweetwater off State Highway 70. Participants should bring a sack lunch, a pocket knife, and a compass (if they have a compass available.)

Each should register for this outdoor training either by telephoning the West Texas Girl Scout headquarters (OR 3-7868) or by writing to the council at 304 Mulberry in Abilene, by April 18.

The 1964 Skills Day will be coordinated by Mrs. D. M. Costlow, District Adviser in the West Texas Council.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL \$8.50 and up MODEL BEAUTY SHOP East 4th & Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

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Travel Duo in Nylon Tricot

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Man-tailored PJ's with their own robe — for trips, vacations, or at home sleep-n-lounging and so easy to care for! Aqua, red, hot pink, blue, white . . . 32 to 40.



GREAT 62nd ANNIVERSARY

Queen Juliana Continues Study Of Mexico's Past

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands takes a final look today at more of Mexico's archaeological ruins and then flies for three days of sun in the plush Pacific Coast resort of Acapulco.

Juliana and Crown-Princess Beatrix braved a threatening thunderstorm Monday to visit an ancient ceremonial city Monte Alban.

Dark clouds loomed overhead and thunder rumbled, but the rain never came.

Prince Bernhard, a frequent visitor to Mexico and familiar with its ancient ruins, let his wife and daughter make the tour alone.

PHOTOGS

During the tour, pressing photographers again drew a rebuke from the queen.

After allowing them to take pictures during the first part of the tour, her annoyance showed through and she turned and cried: "Enough, enough, please leave me alone."

Juliana walked briskly through the area, climbing up steep steps with agility and zest, obviously enjoying the sights.

At her insistence, she was taken down the narrow, difficult passage to a tomb where a rich trove of jewels was found in the early 1930s.

Her guide, Dr. Ignacio Bernal, head of the Mexico City anthropology museum, told newsmen the queen "is genuinely interested in the ancient story of Mexico, and she is most impressed by what she has been able to see."

Beatrix busily took moving

Oil Production Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—U.S. oil production gained 60,750 barrels a day last week, more than half the gain in Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Average daily production last week was 7,587,570 barrels, with Oklahoma's average of 585,300 a day up 33,500 per day over the previous week.

Other gains included Illinois, up 8,500 to 182,500; Texas, up 7,400 to 2,655,800; Alaska—hard hit by an earthquake the previous week—up 7,000 to 26,000, and Kansas, up 4,900 to 299,870.

Louisiana production of 1,502,700 barrels was down 2,500 a day.

Figures for other states, with the previous week's output in parentheses, included New Mexico 304,100 (304,680).

pictures of her mother against the background of the ruins and after exhausting her film went sightseeing on her own.

As part of the visit, Oaxaca State Gov. Rodolfo Brena Torres and his wife presented Juliana a gold reproduction of a necklace found in the ruins and gave Beatrix a gold reproduction of a brooch.

NECKLACE

The queen tried on the necklace and then put it away. Beatrix pinned the brooch on her dress.

Before going to the ruins, Juliana, with Bernard and Beatrix, attended a luncheon given by the governor. The luncheon came to an abrupt end when the queen was informed of the rumor of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's death.

Dutch officials obtained denial of the report and informed the Queen before she left for Monte Alban.

Oaxaca, in southern Mexico, is the second area outside Mexico City visited by the Dutch royal family. They visited the remote Yucatan peninsula Monday.

Today, the visitors will see the ruins of another ancient city, Mitla, before leaving for Acapulco.



NEW CHIEF COUNSEL, FAMILY OF RUBY CONFER Sister Mrs. Eva Grant, Sam Ruby (center) and Dr. Hubert W. Smith

Ruby Counsels Pointing To April 29 Motion Date

DALLAS (AP) — Condemned slayer Jack Ruby will find out April 29 whether Judge Joe Brown will grant a new trial.

If Brown overrules the motion, as trial judges customarily do, then lawyers will set to work on an appeal of the conviction to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Brown overruled a defense motion Monday asking for an extension of time to file an additional new trial motion.

Ruby's lawyers already have filed two such motions, alleging 196 errors in the month-long trial.

Phil Burleson, an attorney for Ruby since December, said at Monday's hearing that a witness for the prosecution lied during the trial. He said he could substantiate the charge, as well as other aspects of "new evidence." He would not elaborate.

Burleson and Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, Ruby defense chief, took the witness stand Monday to tell why they thought the time extension should be granted. The district attorney's office opposed the motion.

Smith, on leave of absence from his law professorship at the University of Texas, said he was "thoroughly shocked that such evidence was not introduced at the trial." Ruby was sentenced to the

electric chair for the Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged presidential assassin.

The trial, which ended March 14, was covered by hundreds of newsmen from all over the world. Only a dozen or so reporters showed up at the hearing Monday.

Smith and Burleson said they needed more time for the motion because of the length and complexity of the Ruby trial.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTETECH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, soapy, nasty taste or feeling. Get PASTETECH today at drug counters everywhere.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
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An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

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2303 Gregg
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9 till 10
DAILY
Except Sunday

FINANCING
MAY BE
ARRANGED

10-20-30-40
WEIGHT
CHAMPLIN C.M.O.
MOTOR OIL
GIBSON'S UNTOUCHABLE SPRING SPECIAL
17¢ PER QT.

SIZE "D"
BURGESS
FLASHLIGHT BATTERY
★ LEAKPROOF
★ CHROME PROTECTED
GIBSON'S SPRING SPECIAL
9¢ each

Kleenex 400 Single Count **5 FOR 1.00**

8 1/2 Size, Toothpaste
Gleem 49¢

1.00 Value, Hand Lotion
Jergens 59¢

1.29 Value, Antiseptic
Micrin 63¢

1.00 Size, Shampoo
Halo 43¢

15-Oz., Ant And Roach Killer
Black Flag 49¢

1.25 Size, Cool Glow Facial Cleanser
Richard Hudnut 29¢

20-Oz. Size
Windex 43¢

1.00 Retail, Roll-On Deodorant
Ban 49¢

1.00 Retail, Hair Dressing
Score 49¢

1.00 Retail, Baby Magic
Mennen 59¢

Georgian 2-Ply Bathroom Tissue **10 ROLLS 63¢**

DISCOUNT GROCERIES

Hi-C Drinks
Orange, Grape, Florida Punch **4 For 1.00**

Folgers Coffee
16-Oz. Jar Instant **1.29**

Hunt's Tomatoes
300 Can Stewed **10¢**

Pork And Beans
Van Camp 300 Can **13¢**

Duncan Hines Cake Mix
White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Cherry Supreme, Deep Chocolate And Brownie Mix **3 For 1.00**

A Gibson Untouchable Spring Value Rayette
Aqua Net 59¢

BIG TOWN CORRUGATED ALUMINUM
LAWN EDGING 66¢

★ 4"x40"
★ Reg. \$1.30 Value
GIBSON'S SPRING VALUE

PCC-4
Presto 4 quart
PRESSURE COOKER
* \$15.95 RETAIL
GIBSON'S SPRING SPECIAL **\$7.37**

PCC-6 PRESTO
6 QUART PRESSURE
COOKER
* \$19.95 RETAIL
GIBSON'S SPRING SPECIAL **\$9.47**

ZEBCO 404 "BIG BEE" REEL
★ ONE PIECE BODY
★ ANTI REVERSE
★ POWERFUL DRAG
★ STAINLESS STEEL SPINNER HEAD
★ 100 YARDS OF LINE
\$7.95 RETAIL
GIBSON'S UNTOUCHABLE SPRING SPECIAL **\$2.99**

NEW **Crest cedar squeeze mop**
● newly designed squeezer...presses out more water...keeps hands dry
● new longer handle, for greater floor coverage
\$3.98 RETAIL
GIBSON'S SPRING SPECIAL **\$1.47**

New Du Pont **LUCITE Wall Paint**
IS CLEAN, EASY AND QUICK!
"Lucite" Wall Paint is the modern way to paint. Eliminates stirring and thinning, avoids dripping or spattering on furniture or clothes, leaves the room ready for use the same day.
22 lovely decorator colors, ready for use
Reg. 7.45 Retail
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE **\$3.99** Per Gallon

50' Plastic
Garden Hose
● 1/2" Inside Diameter
● Fully Guaranteed
● Solid Brass Couplings
Gibson's Untouchable Spring Special **1.10**

Ladies' Solid & Print
RAYON BABY DOLL
PAJAMAS
★ SIZES S-M-L
★ ASSORTED COLORS
★ IDEAL FOR GIFTS
GIBSON'S SPRING SPECIAL **\$1.47**

ALL ALUMINUM
Flat Arm Folding Chair Model 4431
LAWN CHAIR \$2.44

#4431
GIBSON'S SPRING VALUE

Flat Arm Folding Chair Model 4711
LOUNGE \$4.66

#4711
ALL ALUMINUM CHAISE
GIBSON'S SPRING VALUE

Overseas Beef Step-Up Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders reported today after their weekly breakfast conference with President Johnson that the Defense Department is stepping up its buying of beef for use in bases overseas.

Senate leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the department has decided to buy 14 million pounds of beef in addition to planned purchases already announced.

He said the previous program included 36 million pounds of beef plus 18 million pounds to be bought and placed in storage for future use overseas.

The purchase of domestic beef for overseas bases is a major operation in the government's efforts to bolster sagging prices and to improve this country's position in international trade balances, he said.

In addition to beef buying by the Defense Department, the Agriculture Department is purchasing beef for use in the

school lunch program.

Mansfield also told newsmen that Johnson again expressed the hope Congress will keep appropriations within his budget ceiling of just under \$98 billion.

Mansfield said the leaders discussed with Johnson the negotiations now going on in an effort to head off a nationwide railroad strike. Mansfield, however, gave no indication as to how the President feels the negotiations are progressing.

Speaker John W. McCormack said House leaders went over the legislative program in that chamber with Johnson, with special reference to the anti-pollution bill. McCormack said he thinks the hearings on this bill may run through next Tuesday.

Jury Hearing Damage Suit

A jury in 118th District Court is hearing evidence today by witnesses for the plaintiff in a \$242,000 damage suit now on trial.

A jury was selected and the first plaintiff witness questioned Monday afternoon. The case is styled Martha Nixon vs. Cabot Corporation et al.

The case stems from the death March 1, 1963, of John D. Nixon Jr., 35, who was fatally injured in a two-car collision on IS 20 near the Cosden refinery.

Mrs. Nixon, suing on her own behalf and for her two minor daughters, Margaret Luann and Susan Marie, alleges the accident was the fault of Bransford Bulls, safety man for the Cabot Company. He was driver of the second car.

She is represented by Hartman Hooser and Warren Burnett. The defendant is represented by Little and Little.

Police Impound Green's Car

The car of Leonard Green, Box 3324, was impounded by police 3:30 p.m. Monday. According to the police, the car was blocking a private drive. Green was taken to Webb AFB hospital for treatment of minor injuries, received in a two-car collision at Air Base Road and US 80 west last Saturday. Later, he was released, according to police, who said the driver of the other vehicle, Jose Herrera, 209 NE 6th, also was treated for minor injuries.

OIL REPORTS

Four Locations Staked Out

Four new locations have been filed with the Railroad Commission in area counties, three of them wildcats.

Socony Mobil No. 1 Post Montgomery Estate will be a Garza County venture to test the Clear Fork at 3,600 feet. It spots 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 6-4, K. Aycock Survey. It will locate six miles northeast of Post.

In Glasscock County, Earl

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Fair and a little warmer to day and Wednesday. Low tonight 49 to 54. High Wednesday 78 to 85.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. A little warmer in north today and tonight and over area Wednesday. Low tonight 49 to 54. High Wednesday 78 to 85.

SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered showers near coast today and tonight. Low tonight 50 to 63. High Wednesday 75 to 87.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair today and Wednesday. Low tonight 43 to 61. High Wednesday in 80s.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY SPRING, A. 79 48
Soll temperature 56 degrees.

Abilene 81 49
Sun sets today at 7:14 p.m. Sun rises West at 6:18 a.m. Highest temperature this date 95 in 1935. Lowest this date 32 in 1928. 1922 Maximum rainfall this date .7 in 1941.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON
Greathouse, Pierce & Davis No. 1 O. H. section, 460 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 21-34-33, T&P survey, is drilling below 10,824 feet.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-36 Otto Rethmer is at a total depth of 8,840 feet. Operator is running 4 1/2-inch casing at 8,829 feet. 200 sacks and is now preparing to run electric logs and perforate. Location 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 36-34-34, T&P survey.

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 2 G. P. Dickerson, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 30-34-34, T&P survey, is coring below 7,823 feet.

Tranco No. 12 G. W. Shafter is shut off reaching a total depth of 8,825 feet. Operator requested the perforations between 3,760-70 feet with 50 sacks of cement. Location 181 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 48-34-36, T&P survey.

GARZA
Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Mid Seale, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 1-302, Jasper Hays survey, is drilling below 4,288 feet.

Sunray OX Oil Co. No. 1 Helen B. Rodgers is drilling below 5,720 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the west and 1,925 feet from the north lines of section 80-5, H&G-N survey.

GLASSCOCK
M.W.J. Producing Co. No. 1 Clyde Reynolds, 660 feet from the south and 2,170 feet from the west lines of section 27-32-34, T&P survey, is pumping mostly water with some oil on no gauges through perforations between 2,144-14 feet. Total depth of the project is 2,205 feet.

Loc. No. 1, 6,655 feet. Operator swabbed 12 hours and recovered 36 gallons acid water and 43 barrels of acid water with shows of gas and oil on the last two runs of the well. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 5-35-56, T&P survey.

HOWARD
Perry & Bass No. 1 C. H. DeVener, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 27-32-34, T&P survey, is coring for samples while at a total depth of 5,550 feet.

McCormack & Smith No. 1 Reagan is waiting on cement after setting 12 1/2-inch casing. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 28-33-34, T&P survey.

STERLING
Southern Royalty Co. No. 3 Ellwood, 1,980 feet from the south and 1,200 feet from the west lines of section 56-18, SPR survey, is drilling in shale below 6,228 feet.



VA Hospital Inspection Team
Three of the above women, two state American Legion Auxiliary officers and one a state rehabilitation chairman, were in Big Spring Monday to make a tour of the VA Hospital. From second on the left, they are: Mrs. Joe L. Matthews, Fort Worth, chairman of the Texas Department of Rehabilitation and Hospital Directors; Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, Beaumont, Texas Department president of the auxiliary; and Mrs. Lee Flack, Odessa, Texas Department vice president of the auxiliary. Mrs. H. D. Bruion (left) and Mrs. L. J. Barlow are both local American Legion Auxiliary representatives.

Mrs. Moelling Funeral Held

Services were held at 3 p.m. today in the River-Welch Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Lida Moelling, 70, with Rev. Jim Sharp, Wesley Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Moelling was a long time resident of Big Spring. She died suddenly while visiting relatives in Cleveland, Okla.

She was born Jan. 18, 1884, in Bentonville, Ark. She was a member of Wesley Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, and Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include a son, two daughters, a brother, and 15 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill Smelser, Jimmy Felts, Haley Haynes, Rufus Tuckness, H. F. Jarrett, John Puckett, Tommy Lovelace, and J. B. Apple.

Sewer Rodder Arrives Today

A new power-operated sewer rodder for cleaning Big Spring sewage lines arrived here this morning.

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said city crews took the rodder off the train and assembled it at the city barn this morning.

The machine is expected "to be a big help" in clearing sewage stoppages, according to city officials. With equipment, it cost about \$4,000. It was ordered out of the Dallas offices of the Flex-Rod Co. after commissioners authorized its purchase.

Phillips To Take Part In Institute

ACKERLY — Glenn Phillips, science teacher in Sands Consolidated School, has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to participate in the 1964 summer institute for secondary teachers of science.

The 12-week institute at East Texas State College will begin June 3 and end Aug. 25. The courses will be built around energy concepts, energy flow patterns and systems.

Phillips has been teaching science in the Sands school for the past year.

Phillips To Take Part In Institute

Another Garza County project, Tom W. Landers No. 1-I. N. McCrary, will drill to 3,000 feet by rotary tool in the Post (Glorieta) field. It will spot 330 feet from the south and 800 feet from the east lines of section 2, Holmes, Driver & Long survey. It is located on a 185 acre lease eight miles north of Justiceburg.

A Mitchell County wildcat to test the Wolfcamp, has been plugged and abandoned. O. N. Beer No. 1 E. H. Wright tested to a total depth of 4,825 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south lines of section 18-27, T&P survey.

Mrs. Karger Dies Monday

Mrs. Sammy Karger, 81, of Merton, died in a local hospital at 10 p.m. Monday. She was born in Port Lavaca Jan. 21, 1883.

Services will be held at River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Byron Orand, pastor of College Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in a local cemetery with River-Welch Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Karger is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irma Clark, Mearns.

IF YOU DRIVE A PICKUP, EASY ON THE PICKUP, MAC

Look, Mac — it's this way: The state laws on highway speeds specifically restrict pickups to 60 miles an hour in the daytime and 55 miles an hour at night. A pickup, in the eyes of the law, is a truck. It is not, repeat not, a car. The speed laws for cars are not applicable to pickups.

State Highway Patrol Officers say that they have to write a large number of speeding tickets for pickup drivers who seem to feel that their vehicle is the same as a passenger car.

There were two types of vehicles who did not get a hike in speed limits some months ago when the new speed laws became operative. One was the pickup and the other the motorcycle.

So if you drive a pickup, remember that in the eyes of the law you are operating a truck and that truck speeds apply for its operation.

Rites Set For Mrs. Merrick

Services for Mrs. Iva Pearl Merrick, 71, a resident of Howard County since 1908, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Sand Springs Church of Christ. C. E. Kiser, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by Bob Kiser. Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Merrick was born May 15, 1892, in Merkel. She married J. R. Merrick, July 19, 1908, in Moore School House. With her marriage she became a resident of Howard County.

She was a long time member of the Sand Springs Church of Christ. She died Tuesday morning in a local hospital after a lingering illness.

Survivors, in addition to the husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Opal Steele, Big Spring, and Mrs. Nelma Smart, Houston; three sons, Bob and Walker Merrick, Big Spring, and Travis Merrick, Gridley, Calif.; one brother, Jim Walker, Knott; three sisters, Mrs. Ima Riley, Arch. N. M., Mrs. Viola McGinnis, Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Alma Laws, Mt. Selma. She has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



ROBERT E. DURDEN
New Canteen Officer Here

Den 1 Meets

Nine boys of Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 48, met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. Each boy answered roll call by naming two birds of prey. Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, den mother, asked questions about birds, played a recording of bird calls, and showed pictures of the birds. Each boy then worked on the month's craft of making a bird house.

Den 1 Meets

Mary Jane Linder, assistant chief nurse of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, and Charlene Goins, associate chief of nursing service for education at the hospital, attended an annual Texas Nurses' Association convention in Corpus Christi, April 8-11.

Attend Confab

Anthony J. Bonato, who was originally charged with burglary but whose offense was reduced by the Howard County Grand jury from a felony to a misdemeanor, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court today to a charge of theft. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and pay costs of prosecution.

Bonato is alleged to have broken into the St. Mary's Catholic Church March 25 and to have taken \$16.40 from the collection boxes.

Joe B. Bell, returned here from El Paso and charged with writing worthless checks, pleaded guilty and his punishment was set at 30 days in county jail and costs.

Monday afternoon Mona Raye Coates entered a guilty plea to a charge that she sold beer on Sunday. She was fined \$100 and costs.

Weather Forecast

Rain is predicted Tuesday night in the northwest quarter of the country, northeast Atlantic states and northern Florida. It will be colder in the Great Lakes and Ohio valleys areas. Warmer weather is expected in the Plains and parts of the northern and central Plateau with little change in rest of nation. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP).

Athletic Budget To Be Considered By Trustees Today

The athletic budget for the 1964-65 school year, as proposed by director Don Robbins, will be considered by the Big Spring school board at tonight's regular meeting. A trainer for his coaching staff, and an assistant basketball coach, will also be considered.

Other business on the agenda for the board will include: Meeting with lay members of the steering committee for the proposed school bond and building program; formal action on formation of a citizen's committee and its duties; appointment of a board of equalization and setting its meeting date; consideration of a request by the Runnels Junior High student council for installing a scoreboard in the gymnasium; consideration of the district's assessed valuation, setting percentage of valuation for school tax purposes; and setting the rate for long range planning on building program.

Pay Study Continues

Representatives of Griffenhagen and Kroger, management consultants of San Francisco, returned to Big Spring today to continue a pay and classification survey of city personnel.

The first phase of the survey—which is expected to set standards for work performed and pay rates—was completed about a week ago. Each employee of the city filled out a questionnaire concerning his job duties.

The second phase will consist of a series of interviews. Larry Crow, city manager, said several city employees, at all levels of the pay scale, will be interviewed by representatives of the firm. The interviews will be conducted throughout the week.

A tabulation of the information gathered and a report will be given by the firm following the interviews, Crow said.

The survey, authorized by the city commission, could result in recommendations for pay raises. Work duties and pay of city employees will be compared with similar duties and pay of private industry in this area as a basis for personnel recommendations.

Theft School Begins Here

A two-day auto theft school began this morning at the Big Spring police station under the instruction of C. C. Benson, director of the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

The school is being attended by officers of the Big Spring Police Department and area law enforcement officers. Classes will continue Wednesday during the day.

The courses will be climaxed Wednesday night with a special session for local service station operators. Chief Jay Banks said operators will be taught methods of identifying persons who are evading law officers.

"It would aid our law enforcement effort considerably if the station operators will attend," Banks said.

The chief said Benson, the instructor, is one of the top experts in the identification of escaping criminals. He is a former employee of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Two Children Bitten By Dogs

The summer hazard of rabies was pointed up again Monday when two Big Spring boys, in separate incidences, were bitten by dogs.

Both dogs were picked up by Animal Warden Bob Baker and taken to the city pound for observation. Bitten were Roger Becker, Desert Motel, a student at the Boydston School, and Charles Justice, 803 Anna.

The Becker youth, son of Mrs. Pearl Becker, was bitten on the finger. She said the wound caused by the bite was not serious. Police said the owner of the dog is Wesley Pyburn, Desert Motel.

Mrs. Andra Justice, mother of Charles Justice, said her three-old son was bitten several times on the arms and face. He was taken to a local physician for treatment. Police said the dog which bit her son is owned by Freddy Niemeyer, 803 Anna.

Baker placed 11 dogs in the city pound Monday.

Plays Guilty, Goes To Jail

Anthony J. Bonato, who was originally charged with burglary but whose offense was reduced by the Howard County Grand jury from a felony to a misdemeanor, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court today to a charge of theft. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and pay costs of prosecution.

Bonato is alleged to have broken into the St. Mary's Catholic Church March 25 and to have taken \$16.40 from the collection boxes.

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Monday afternoon Mona Raye Coates entered a guilty plea to a charge that she sold beer on Sunday. She was fined \$100 and costs.

Decorations Drive On Verge Of Fizzling Out

Downtown Big Spring's Christmas lighting in 1964 will be a lot less than is desired, if present indications on the amount of money available continue. Only six block chairmen, named to solicit merchants in a 16-block area, reported at a 10 a.m. meeting today, and only \$1,280 had been pledged.

Chairman Joe Blum, of the Chamber's retail committee, announced that no further report meetings would be held until the next regular meeting in May.

"We stand about \$9,000 short of our goal to get attractive decorations and lighting for the downtown area," he said, "and it seems that the only thing left to do is get chairmen who will work their blocks. It might help each of us to remember that only a concerted drive will get results."

Blum pointed out that each block chairman was called Saturday and again today reminding them of the meeting. He said some blocks had been worked thoroughly, some partially, and some not at all.

Walter Wheat, heading the drive program, said he would personally begin work to complete all blocks before the regular May meeting.

The committee is working toward a fund of around \$10,000 to give the business area a more attractive appearance during the Christmas holidays for shoppers and visitors.

Arista Hurt In Accident

Henry Arista, 28, received a fractured pelvis about 3:30 p.m. Monday when he was caught between a city garbage truck and a utility pole. He was taken to Cowper Clinic-Hospital by Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Authorities today said he was resting comfortably.

Investigating officers said the accident occurred as Henry Clark, driver of the garbage truck, was backing east in an alley between Fifth and Sixth toward the 500 block of San Antonio. Arista, who stood on the side of the vehicle, was injured when the truck brushed him against the pole.

Arista was employed by the city Sept. 18, 1961.

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said he understood Arista's injuries were serious and that he may not return to work for about six months. The last serious injury to a city employe occurred about two years ago when a man's foot was crushed beneath a garbage truck, he said.

Engineers To Hear McCollum

Paul McCollum, former Ector County judge and judge of the 70th judicial district, will address the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

After nearly six years on the district court bench, he resigned in 1960 to enter private practice. He will speak to the group on "Ethics—Key to Professionalism." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sands in Midland, according to O. H. Ivie, Big Spring, president.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK	
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; calves 300; standard and good steers 19.00-21.00; good heifers 21.00; cows 14.00-15.00; good calves 21.00-21.75; good and choice feeder steer calves 18.50-21; heifer calves 19.50-22.00.	
Hogs 20; top 13.50-14.50.	
Sheep 1,000; choice spring lambs 23.00-23.50; good and choice 20.50-23.00; utility 18.00; good and choice 19.00-20.00; utility and good 17.00-18.00; good and choice wooled lambs 20.00; ewes 6.00-6.50.	
COTTON	
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 70 cents to 71 1/2 in trade on Monday, May 31, 1964.	
WALL STREET	
DOGS (NOON REPORT)	
30 Industrials	\$22.59 up 1.28
15 Utilities	128.84 up .34
American Airlines	79 1/2
American Motors	16 1/2
American Petroleum	7 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
Atlantic Refining	46
Bethlehem Steel	37
Bobby	7
Branch	21 1/2
Burroughs	23 1/2
Canadian Superior	(bid) 23 1/2
Chrysler	49
Continental	27 1/2
Continental Motors	13
Curtis Wright	46 1/2
Deere	19 1/2
Dow Chemical	42 1/2
DuPont	72 1/2
Eastman	54 1/2
Exxon	19 1/2
General Motors	19 1/2
General Electric	25 1/2
General Motors	81 1/2
Grace (W. R.)	25 1/2
Gulf Oil	54 1/2
Heller Bros.	54 1/2
I.B.M.	80 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	77
Kennecott	21 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Northern American Aviation	52 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	51 1/2
Republic	45 1/2
Republic Steel	45 1/2
Reynolds	27 1/2
Rockwell	45 1/2
Royal Dutch	43
Shell	43
Sears Roebuck	106 1/2
Standard Oil	48 1/2
Standard Oil of California	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2
Sun Oil	48 1/2
Sunray OX	20 1/2
Swift & Co.	90 1/2
U. S. Rubber	51 1/2
U. S. Steel	36 1/2
Western Union	36
White Stores	Not set
Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co., AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.	

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

FUNERAL NOTICE

LIDA (ETHEL) MOELLING, 70, Passed away Saturday in Cleveland, Oklahoma. Funeral service Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in River-Welch Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

Member
THE CROSS OF THE GOLDEN BIRD

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Bi Fi

The fla of the r back ser tion of s ces, the led to ha trailers.

One of poses, w cars are is for tr of equip moved o sembly, anchored sters w rders c supports vent coll to equal: This r equipmen bly, inste at its nev

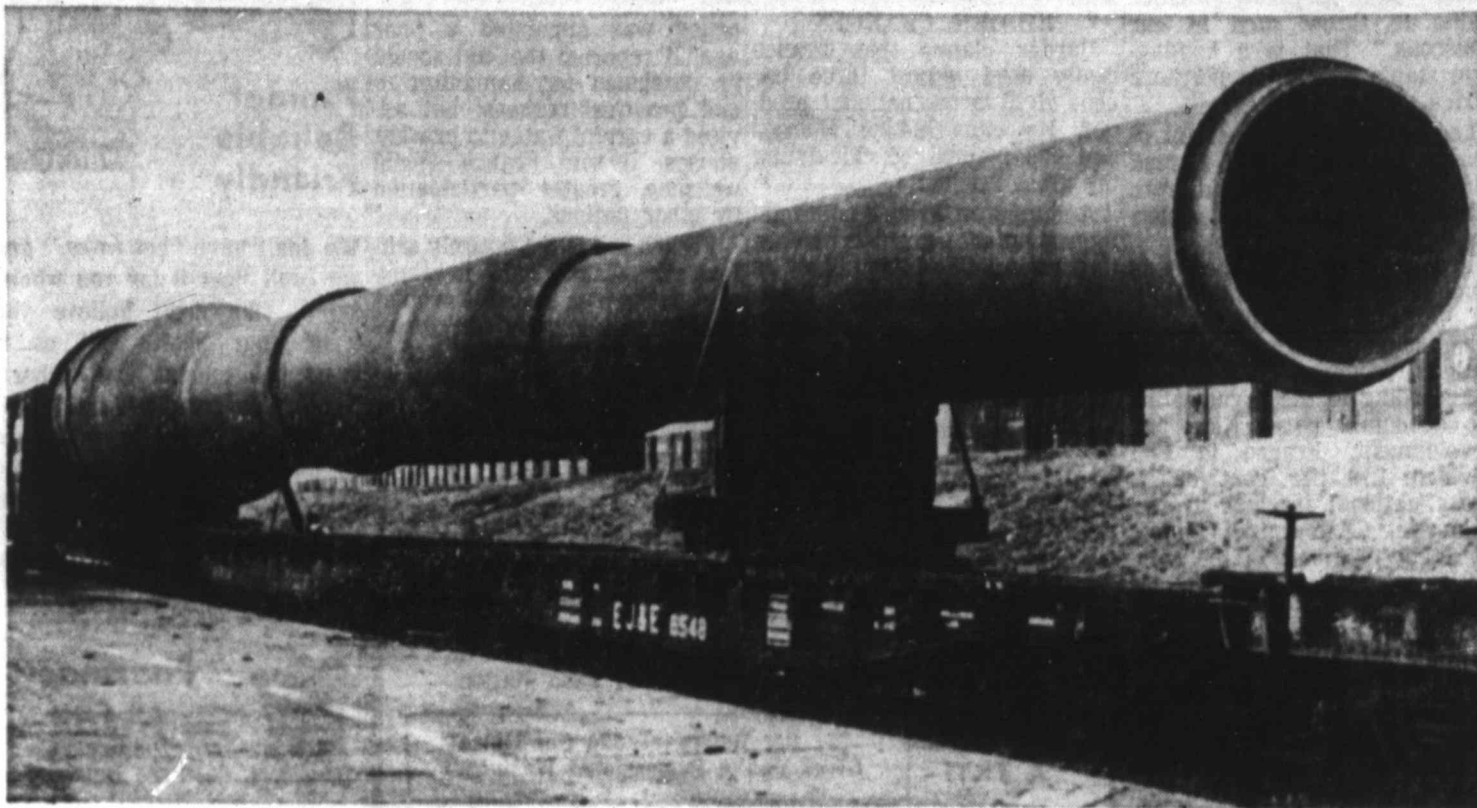
Nal Nev

Coy Na owners of neral Ho seen the eyes fort for a century. Their enhanced neral ch in a que forting m Nalley-fessions, tyes, goe be sure t the best understand are alwa help to gards

This ev to wide low-ang speed 1 ride, at Super 3 Johnson

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

7-A Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 14, 1964 7-A



HOW ELSE COULD THIS EQUIPMENT BE MOVED?
Smokestack 150 feet long, weighed 82,000 pounds and used three flatcars

Big Loads And Long Hauls Find T&P On The Job

The flatcar is the workhorse of the railroad's latest piggyback service. With the application of side rails and end braces, the cars are readily adapted to hauling loaded highway trailers.

One of the most useful purposes, where two to three flatcars are needed for one object, is for transporting long pieces of equipment which cannot be moved over highways after assembly. The equipment can be anchored at each end on bolsters which turn as the train rounds curves, and with sliding supports in the center to prevent collapse, if necessary, and to equalize the load.

This movement of lengthy equipment enables plant assembly, instead of later assembly at its new locations where pro-

portation. New and specially-designed freight-carrying equipment, in addition to the modern moded cars.

Gondola and hopper cars, specially equipped with covers, provide better protection for shipments of coiled steel and tinplate, as well as such items as polystyrene plastic, salt and feeds.

In the railway's trailer-on-flatcar (TOFC) operations, loaded trailers are transported on railway flatcars. Combining the efficiency of long hauls by rail, with short hauls by truck, T&P began its piggyback operations eight years ago with inauguration of its "Truck-Rail" service. Since that time, this unique and highly efficient method of freight transportation has expanded considerably, pointing up the popularity of this type service.

Aside from its normal freight transportation service, T&P has

accelerated schedules for rapid movement of carload and piggyback shipments to the West Coast. Schedules like these mean many things to freight shippers and receivers, but most of all they mean a saving in time and money.

T&P utilizes the latest techniques of electronic machines to determine the location of every car of freight routed over T&P as an aid to its customers. This accurate, up-to-the-minute information is a deciding factor in helping the manufacturer know when a shipment will arrive so he can schedule production. This instant car-reporting is just another reason why more and more freight men are routing their shipments over T&P.

Its fleet of powerful diesel-electric locomotives, and its varied assortment of specially-designed freight cars, along with coordinated rail-truck service, enables T&P to provide fast, efficient, safe and dependable freight transportation for the nation's industries.

Nalley-Pickle's Modern New Chapel Soon Ready

Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle, owners of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, have seen the business gain favor in the eyes of those needing comfort for more than a quarter of a century.

Their facilities will soon be enhanced by a modern new funeral chapel to handle services in a quiet, dignified, and comforting manner.

Nalley-Pickle, employing professions known for their courtesy, goes to great lengths to be sure the service rendered is the best obtainable in the most understanding way. Their doors are always open for counsel and help to those needing it, regardless of race or creed.

The firm is a member of the National Selected Morticians, a world-wide organization which keeps members informed of the latest developments in the profession.

Families and friends may gather in privacy in comfortable rooms at the parlors.

Modern ambulances are always ready to roll in case of emergency. They are manned by men, trained in first aid, which is often vital in accidents and emergencies. They are also equipped with oxygen in case it is needed for a patient. Vehicles are radio-equipped for cooperation with law enforcement agencies when an emergency escort is needed.

Complete Supply Of Office Needs

Need a new typewriter, adding machine, or office furniture? Thomas Office Supply at 101 Main can show you new Royal typewriters, new office desks, chairs, filing cabinets, and any supplies needed, whether singly, or for a full office.

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No. 1 No. 2 No. 3

4th & Birdwell AM 4-6920 2011 Gregg AM 4-2851 W. Hwy. 89 AM 3-4881

TEXAS SIZED HAMBURGERS TEXAS STYLE HOSPITALITY

Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owner

Hard of Hearing? Don't Spend 1 Cent for Batteries or Repair Service for Next 2 Years

For a FREE demonstration of our small new hearing aids — Bregg, Behind-the-Ear, In-Ear, Conventional.

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SIDNEY POITIER BEAMS WITH HIS OSCAR
Negro actor rewarded for 'Lilies in the Field'

Poitier Scores Top Movie Prize With 'Lilies' Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sidney Poitier, brilliant Negro actor who had trouble getting started because of his calypso-type British West Indies accent, has become the first of his race to win a top movie Oscar.

The 37-year-old son of a tomato farmer in Nassau, the Bahamas, was named best actor of 1963 at Academy Awards ceremonies Monday night for his ingratiating portrayal of an itinerant Baptist construction worker who helped nuns build a church in "Lilies of the Field."

Patricia Neal, 38, whose career has included downs as well as ups, made it a comeback story by taking best actress honors. Her winning role was as the slovenly housekeeper in "Hud."

"Tom Jones," a racy, rollicking tale of 18th century England, was selected best picture at the 36th annual festivities at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

AS RANCHER
Melvyn Douglas, once Greta Garbo's favorite leading man, pulled an upset by winning as best supporting actor for his performance as the patriarchal rancher of "Hud." John Huston of "The Cardinal" and Hugh Griffith of "Tom Jones" had been cofavorites.

Margaret Rutherford, dowdy duchess of "The V.I.P.S." and a heavy favorite, was named best supporting actress.

Poitier, only major winner in the audience, trotted beaming up the aisle amid wild cheering to receive his golden statuette from Anne Bancroft, last year's winner.

He had this comment: "My picture was a low-budget one but it was wonderfully done. I thought I had a good

chance but I must be honest, I didn't think I had an excellent chance.

"I knew, in Albert Finney (star of 'Tom Jones'), I had a formidable opponent. I respect him very much.

LONG JOURNEY

"It is a long journey to this moment and I must thank a lot of people for making it possible."

The only other Negro to win an acting Oscar was Hattie McDaniel, in the supporting category, for "Gone With the Wind," in 1939.

Poitier didn't start school until he was 11. When his father's business collapsed he went to New York and worked as a laborer. Then, deciding he wanted to "do something constructive with my life," he tried the American Negro Theater. He

was a natural and quickly became a star.

Later, branching out, he found his accent a handicap. He worked at the Actors Studio with other promising youngsters like Marlon Brando and James Dean and finally mastered the language.

NOMINATED

Poitier has had a number of memorable roles since his 1949 film debut in "No Way Out" and was nominated for an Oscar in 1958 for "The Defiant Ones." Britain's Tony Richardson was selected best director for "Tom Jones." The film won a total of four Oscars but failed to make the big sweep predicted by some.

The nod for best song went to Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen for "Call Me Irresponsible," sung by Jackie Gleason in "Papa's Delicate Condition."

French Taxpayers Protesting Claim Of Champ Aid Givers

PARIS (AP)—With a touch of pride, France proclaims itself the champion aid-giving nation. Some taxpayers have started protesting.

A new word — Cartierism — sums up the protests. Cartierism has practically become a dirty word in African nations at the receiving end.

The word comes from a series of articles by Raymond L. Cartier, editor of the magazine Paris-Match. Cartier contends France could better spend its largesse at home where there is a screaming shortage of housing, highways, classrooms and teachers, along with underdevelopment of the telephone system and inland waterways.

One of his arguments is, "At the moment when France seems to want to increase still more its excessive aid to the underdeveloped countries, America is retiring from the game. The United States had made this the base of its whole foreign policy."

President Maurice Yameogo of Upper Volta has warned:

"Look out. Raymond Cartier wants to throw sand in our Couscous." That is a hominy-like staple popular in northern Africa.

Leopold Senghor, president of Senegal, said he feared a trend to shift the center of aid from Africa to Asia and Latin America.

France does not spend as much on foreign aid as the United States, but it claims it uses a bigger percentage of the gross national product.

According to the organization for economic cooperation and development, France in 1961 devoted 1.78 per cent of its gross national product to foreign aid. Comparative figures for other members of the committee were: Portugal, 1.35 per cent; Belgium, .92; Germany, .880; United States, .72; Great Britain, .66; Holland, .62; Japan, .53; Italy, .21 and Canada, .19. Percentages for later years are roughly the same.

In actual contributions, the United States gave \$3.41 billion in 1961, and France \$943 mil-

lion.

HIDDEN CHARGES

Cartier claims that France really used almost three per cent of its gross national product. He cites hidden charges and the method of calculating the gross product.

A number of French political figures made protests before Cartier. All this is not likely to make much difference. President Charles de Gaulle makes up his own mind about such things, and he has the votes in Parliament.

Still, the government is stung by the attacks. Premier Georges Pompidou has promised a report to answer some of the charges.

A study group headed by for-

mer minister Jean-Marcel Jeanneney was appointed a year ago. It reported that aid should be continued for humanitarian and practical reasons, but advised a careful watch to prevent abuses. It said France should welcome greater participation by other nations.

French aid is not entirely selfless. De Gaulle said in January: "It is true that this cooperation is not only in one direction. The maintenance of active trade with the Arab states and the nations of black Africa which have concluded agreements with us and the rights for exploitation of this or that raw material, especially a part of the Algerian oil are not without value for us."

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We don't have "cut rates," and we can't "get it for you wholesale." (We don't believe you want your health put on a bargain basement level either.) But we do offer the most reasonable prices on prescriptions compounded with complete accuracy. You will find us "on call" 24 hours a day! See your doctor — then see us.

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Here's bread the way bread should be . . . filled with more health-building nutrition. You see, Baldridge's exclusive Batter Whipped process can use only the finest of premium ingredients . . . spreads vitamins and minerals through every loaf. Batter Whipped! Two words that tell you, there's more to this bread than good looks, lots more!

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- Balanced Nutrition for healthy bodies!
- Tender Tested for eating enjoyment!



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AM 3-1121

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1964

SECTION B

Chamber Directors Okay New Signs For IS 20

Signs to plant the seeds of decision to stop in Big Spring will be erected on Interstate 20. This at least is the hope of the chamber of commerce advertising committee and the directorate. Only one problem now remains — the somewhat knotty one of how to finance the program of six signs to which directors gave their blessing Monday.

A tentative formula for enlisting the necessary support was adopted, calling for approximately 25 per cent each from restaurateurs, motel-hotel operators, and service stations. The remaining part would come from other specialized business or general support.

Chamber directors unanimously approved a recommendation by the advertising committee, headed by Winston Winkle, for two 10x40-ft. lighted signs plus four smaller Scotch-lighted signs. The larger according to a low bid from Thomas Sign Company of Abilene, would entail leases of \$40 each per month. The smaller ones would require \$30 per month, an aggregate of \$200 a month or \$2,400 per year.

The alternative, it was argued, might be a much sharper loss of traffic than would be necessary when the IS 20 loop is opened in late summer. Plans call for erection of three signs east and three west of town, the first as far out as eight miles. A clause in the contract calls for a 20 per cent reduction of rates for the next lease period after three years.

John Taylor, president, reported that a revaluation of the dues schedules had been completed on the membership and that some adjustments might be sought later. Bob Schaff, assistant manager, said that the present membership was \$46, a net gain of five since the first of the year. Potential commitments of these exceeds \$43,000 per year.

Approximately 25 have been signed to attend a one-day industrial clinic in Austin April 30. This day has been assigned to the local delegation by the Texas Industrial Commission.

Schaff reported that several bids had or would be made within the next few weeks for 1965 conventions in Big Spring. Purchase of two sets of banners carrying high school band and choir members to Los Angeles, Calif. later this month was authorized.

Taylor reported that two members of the board for Texas Hospitals and Special Schools visited here last week and were given a preliminary view of a site proposed for the projected home for retarded children.

Social Security Benefit Increase Appears Bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of an increase in the basic retirement payment under Social Security appear to be bright this year.

Such an increase could be a by-product—and perhaps the only immediate result—of the continuing pressure for a federal old age health plan added to the Social Security System.

Another possible outcome would be a revamping of the present state-federal system of medical care to take in a broader income bracket and to de-emphasize what many critics regard as the welfare aspects of the program.

These were the prospects as the House Ways and Means Committee scheduled more closed-door discussions of the Social Security health care plan President Johnson backs—and of related matters, covering a broad field.

HEALTH CARE

An increase in the retirement payment would fit in well with Johnson's anti-poverty program and would not be likely to arouse anything like the opposition that has resisted every move to add health care to the Social Security System.

There has been no over-all increase in the old age retirement

payment since Jan. 1, 1959. However, in August 1961, the minimum payment was increased from \$33 to \$40 a month. The monthly maximum for those fully covered now is \$127 at age 65. Wives 65 or older receive half their husbands' benefits. Optional reduced payments may be had at ages between 62 and 65.

STILL OPPOSE

A majority of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles all Social Security legislation, is understood still to oppose the medical care plan.

But some of those who oppose it are known to be willing to consider an increase in the old age benefit, based on the argument that the slow but continuous increase in living costs has eroded the means of older persons dependent on Social Security.

Presumably, many members of Congress would welcome an opportunity to cast an election year vote "for the old folks," without becoming embroiled in the emotion-filled controversy over medical care.



DEAR ABBY

He's Acting Childish

DEAR ABBY: This is an "I love my husband — but" letter. My problem is that my husband seems to get a tremendous pleasure out of teasing my little three-year-old son until he

cries. For instance, he will stand in front of him and step from side to side to keep him from passing through a doorway. Or he'll hide a toy the baby is playing with. I can't figure this out because I know my husband loves the boy as much as I do. I have asked him to stop it several times. He'll stop for a while, but pretty soon he's back doing the same thing. I wonder what effect this will have on the child later in life?

SEEKING HELP

DEAR SEEKING: You are wise to notice and to attach some importance to your husband's excessive teasing. It frustrates the child and will surely not enhance the child's love for his father. He is "competing" with the boy, and flaunting his "superiority"—which is immature. Explain this to your husband and insist that he grow up, or his son will become a man before his father does.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the seventh grade. Everybody picks on me. I try to tell them to leave me alone but that just leads to more trouble. I am not as strong as some of the boys and not as big, either. Can you tell me what to do?

PICKED ON

DEAR PICKED ON: You have three choices: (1) Talk them out of it. (2) Learn to fight back. (3) Run.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who has a two-year-old son. Whenever she comes to visit me with the boy, she starts rearranging all my knickknacks, plants and anything breakable. I resent having a planter that is meant to be on the floor, ending up on my mantelpiece. Is there some nice way I can tell her to teach her little boy not to touch everything in sight? I have children of my own, and have never needed to put things up and out of reach.

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: Perhaps you should be thankful that your friend is so considerate of your possessions. Of course she should "teach" her child not to touch, but apparently she finds it easier to move things. I don't advise attempting to educate a woman who won't educate her own child.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVE: Listen courteously to what a man SAYS—then judge him by how he LIVES.

Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mexican Claims Large Polar Bear

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP)—Shelby Longoria, banker, industrialist and big game hunter, says he has not decided whether he will accept an invitation to attend the annual awards dinner of the Carnegie Museum Boone and Crockett Club April 30.

Longoria is understood to be in line to receive an award for killing the world's largest polar bear.

C-City Council Adopts Budget, Elects Mayor

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The Colorado City Council Monday adopted a budget of \$444,013 for the city's fiscal year beginning May 1, up from last year's expenditures of \$431,303.

Principal increases, City Manager Ford Merritt said, were in estimated expenditures for the police department, the sanitation department, recreation and the city swimming pool.

The tax rate will remain at \$1.65, Merritt said.

Dr. John Chinn, R. J. Hoback and Henry Lewis were sworn in as councilmen and the council elected Dr. Chinn as mayor, to replace H. I. Berman. Martin Weaver, hospital administrator was elected mayor pro tem.

The council presented a plaque of appreciation to outgoing Mayor Berman. Berman did not run for re-election to the council in April's city election.

In other business, the council:

Accepted the bid of Colorado City's industrial team for \$4,000 for 40 acres of land along Interstate 20, with the stipulation that the land cannot be used for anything other than industrial sites.

Authorized the city manager to accept bids for a filter for the swimming pool, a pickup, boat, boat trailer, and boat motor.

Appointed J. S. Craddock, Henry Bilberry and R. B. Baker to the board of equalization.

Four Accidents Occur Monday

Police investigated four minor motor vehicle accidents Monday.

Locations and drivers involved: Second and Main, Margie Bradberry, 604 E. 12th, and John Brent, Sterling City Route; Eighteenth and Gregg, James Wood, 703 E. 15th, and Fred Polacek, Box 948; 800 block of East Third, Ervin Ray, Lameza, and Dorothy Reynolds, 1201 Lamar; Hull and Phillips, Lameza Highway, John Subia, 203 Benton, and Raul Hernandez, 1010 N. Runnels.

James Wood was driver of a city garbage truck, according to a police report. Another Monday accident involving a garbage truck resulted in a serious injury to an employee of the street department.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1964: By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. East deals

NORTH
 ♠ 7 6 5 4
 ♥ None
 ♦ 9 7 5 3
 ♣ A 10 5 4 2

WEST
 ♠ 3 2
 ♥ A J 10 7 6 5 3
 ♦ 8 6 2
 ♣ 9

EAST
 ♠ K Q J 8
 ♥ K 9 8 4 2
 ♦ K 10 4
 ♣ K

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 9
 ♥ Q
 ♦ A Q J
 ♣ Q J 8 7 6 3

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 4 ♥ 5 ♣
 5 ♥ Double Pass 6 ♣
 Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

In competitive sequences, where each side has a long suit and a good distributional fit, it is not easy to calculate the offensive capabilities of the opposition. As a pure matter of practical insurance, it frequently pays in these competitive situations to "bid just once more" in order to avoid an extreme loss. Today's hand presents a sound illustration of this principle.

East opened the bidding with one spade—choosing to treat his major suit holdings as equals in order to show both of them in the most economical manner—and South overcalled with two clubs. West's jump to four hearts is a preemptive measure announcing considerable playing strength in the suit bid but very little high card content.

North raised his partner to

five clubs and East supported West's hearts. South had significant defensive values and, convinced that his side had reached its offensive limit, he doubled five hearts. North overruled this decision and proceeded to six clubs, since he had great length in his partner's bid as well as a void in hearts. East doubled and the bidding subsided.

West was skeptical of the prospects for cashing a heart trick, so he opened the three of spades. Declarer won East's jack with the ace and led the queen of trumps. When the nine appeared from West, he promptly went up, with the ace, felling East's king. A diamond was led and the jack was successfully finessed. The dummy was reentered via a heart ruff in order to repeat the diamond finesse. When the king fell under the ace, North's nine of diamonds became established for the discard of a losing spade. South cheerfully conceded a spade trick to his opponents and claimed the doubled slam contract.

East's double of North's six club bid was unsound. Holding no aces, a worthless king of clubs and great length in a suit in which partner has made a preemptive call, he should have been dubious of defensive prospects so that discretion called for no more drastic action than a pass to shift the decision back to his partner. Had West been given some latitude in the matter, he might have elected to make the sacrifice call of six hearts and, unless North gets off to the somewhat unlikely opening of a diamond, the damages can be restricted to 500 points.

Council Upholds Cops Suspension

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The permanent suspension of two of Huntsville's original three Negro policemen has been upheld by City Council, and the third has resigned.

The council voted unanimously in a closed-door session Monday night to uphold Chief Floyd Dyar's suspension of Carl Bailey and John Christmas. After the hearing Charles Huggins resigned.

Dyar suspended the men April 6. He said they refused to leave his office when he asked them to after listening to their grievances about working conditions.

BACKACHE PAINS

When stabbing pains suddenly start in back, joints or muscles... get DeWitt's Pills for quick, lasting analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills make pains fade away, and improve natural body functions to help clear up the cause. Don't "band over in pain." Take a few DeWitt's Pills and get relief.

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PROPOSED NEW PIPELINES WOULD MEAN LOWER PRICES FOR CUSTOMERS IN SOUTHWEST

El Paso Natural Gas Company's Annual Report for 1963 tells of the company's new plans for bringing needed natural gas supplies to Southern California.

This is good news, not only for residents of Southern California—but also for El Paso Natural's customers throughout the Southwest.

The reason? El Paso Natural's proposal, if approved by the Federal Power Commission, will mean another reduction in the price of natural gas furnished by El Paso Natural in the Southwest, as well as California.

The broad-scale rate reduction will be made possible through economies resulting from greater use of existing facilities to move gas from major Southwest fields located nearest to California.

Thus, gas consumers in the Southwest have a direct interest in the proceedings now under way before the Federal Power Commission to determine how Southern California's long term needs should be supplied.

We believe El Paso Natural's proposals offer unequalled benefits for consumers in the Southwest and in California. They assure dependable gas supplies in ample quantity—and another cut in the price of gas.

For a copy of our 1963 Annual Report, giving details on service to 11 Western states, write: El Paso Natural Gas Company, El Paso, Texas.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

A Devotional For The Day

Their eyes were opened and they recognized him; and he vanished out of their sight. (Luke 24:31, RSV.)
PRAYER: Help us, O Lord, to look always to Jesus and to recognize His way when it is shown to us. Teach us to accept His leadership and give faithful service in His name and for His sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Urgency Of Settlement

Negotiators are hard at work under the compulsion of a time limit, in an effort to settle the prolonged dispute over work rules.

This has been going on for more than a year, successive crises having been postponed first by presidential, then congressional, and again by presidential intervention. Despite the prolonged history of this crucial struggle, there are some signs that there may be hopes of coming to some sort of terms prior to the extended deadline less than two weeks away.

It is important that an agreement be reached, and it is equally important that it be reached between the disputants. Inability of management and labor to settle the matter invites some sort of compulsory arbitration, something that would be inadvisable and detrimental to the free operation of both sides.

Much is at stake in this seeming impasse. First, the right of management to manage is a principle which must be preserved. Management may

be wise to consult with labor concerning matters of personnel and job security, but it should not be obliged to decide only at the sufferance of labor. On the other hand, the issue is not wholly one of so-called feather-bedding. Men who have invested most of their lives in a career are entitled to consideration in orderly change of status or of equitable reassignment. Men who must spend half their time away from home without ample provision for this extra expense or without vacation privileges granted other employees also are entitled to reasonable consideration.

Between the elimination of jobs which are no longer required (and which will be less and less required with advancement of technology) and between the orderly absorption of men in these jobs there should be room for an understanding. It is vital economically that this be reached without the futility of a work stoppage, and it is vital that it be reached privately by the two parties in good faith.

Signs Of Times And Towns

Pity the poor businessman. He not only has to do enough business in an effort to achieve a profit, but he constantly is called to invest on things which may help him to maintain a reasonable volume of business.

Right now, businessmen are being asked to support a system of Christmas decorations, something which has not only to do with pride but with competitiveness.

Before long, there will also be the matter of supporting a program of adequate signs to impress the Inter-

state 20 travelers with Big Spring, particularly as a friendly and handy place for food, fuel or lodgings. To be sure, this is something additional, but experience in other places has indicated that it markedly affects the volume of traffic. The advertising and promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce has come up with a proposed plan and a suggested formula of support. This may not be the perfect or ultimate answer, but it is a sound, practical start which deserves sympathetic and constructive backing.

David Lawrence

U.N. Failure In Korea

WASHINGTON — The controversy again emerging over the obstacles faced by General MacArthur in trying to win the war in Korea 13 years ago is just as important today as it was in April and May of 1951. For when an international armed force is mobilized to maintain peace anywhere in the world, the United Nations appears to have no effective system that will enable its agent—the armed forces of the United States in the case of Korea—to win the victory by using the normal methods of military strategy. As a consequence, American lives were sacrificed in Korea, and Red China was not punished for her aggression.

WHEN THE crisis did arise in Korea in 1951, American forces were held back from winning the victory because our European allies—Great Britain and France—did not wish to take the risk involved in pushing the war vigorously against the Red Chinese.

General MacArthur's disappointment that he was not permitted to carry out his plan to win the war was the direct outgrowth of a situation on which, while in the Far East, he was not adequately informed. It was a contest going on behind the scenes in and around the United Nations itself. The weakness in trying to adjust military facts to diplomatic theories continues to exist today.

THE U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff here had unanimously supported General MacArthur's recommendation that the Chinese air bases in Manchuria, north of the Yalu River, should be bombed. In fact, the Joint Chiefs, 90 days before General MacArthur was relieved of his command in Korea, explicitly approved the entire military plan he espoused.

AS FOR AN economic boycott—a problem somewhat similar to the one that arose recently in the Cuban situation—it so happens that countries which were members of the Security Council itself engaged in trading with the enemy during the Korean war.

When General MacArthur testified before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on May 4, 1951, he made this significant statement:

"ONE OF THE great weaknesses of the United Nations effort as a United Nations effort there is that it

was not well balanced. Almost the entire burden of blood and effort and money is confined to two countries—the native country of the Koreans, and ourselves.

"The relativity of authority in making international decisions should be based in some degree upon the responsibilities of the agents that carry it out. And if one nation carries 90 per cent of the effort, it's quite inappropriate that nations that only carry a small fraction of the efforts and the responsibility should exercise undue authority upon the decisions that are made."

THE MOST sensational proof of how the United States government was forced to accede to the Allied wishes is also to be found in the testimony before the Senate committees which revealed that the United States Department of State on March 20, 1951, had requested General MacArthur to agree to deploy his troops in such a way as to avoid "any advance with major forces north of the 38th parallel." He was instructed to "permit sufficient freedom of action for next few weeks to provide security for U. N. forces and maintain contact with enemy," so as to give time "to determine diplomatic reactions and permit new negotiations that may develop."

THE SOCIALIST Labor government was in power in Great Britain at the time when the trading with the enemy of the U. N. was going on. In the British Parliament, the "left wing" of the Labor party even introduced a motion in the House of Commons calling for an expression of "no confidence" in General MacArthur.

Several days before General MacArthur was relieved of his command, this correspondent wrote in a dispatch that President Truman was being urged to reprimand the General and that demands for this action were coming from London particularly. General MacArthur had publicly appealed to the United Nations for military help. He had asked for reinforcements again and again, to no avail. He sought the right to bombard the Communist bases from which the Chinese were coming to attack his forces, but the British publicly denounced him—and kept on trading with the enemy.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I have often heard it said that the raptured saints will again come to the earth to rule after the time of the battle of Armageddon. If this is true, could you show me by Bible references?

Yes, it is true that the Bible teaches that Christ is coming again to rule the world in righteousness and judgment. We should all pray for peace, but the peace that will come to this old world will not be the result of man-made peace; it will be a God-made peace. Before peace can come, Christ must be crowned King of kings and Lord of lords, and in God's own time He will be.

LORD OF LORDS.

The 19th and 20th chapters of Revelation, prayerfully read, will throw additional light on these exciting events which lead up to the crowning of Jesus Christ, our Lord, as supreme Ruler of the universe. "Be ye also ready, for in a day and hour when you think not, the Son of Man cometh."



A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME—

James Marlow

'What Now' Was Reaction To False Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The immediate reaction to Monday's erroneous report that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had died was an accurate foretaste of exactly what Americans will be asking when he dies.

It was "what now?" Monday and it will be "what now?" then.

The Western world cannot help being haunted by the thought that Khrushchev's successor, when the time comes, may turn out to be not another Khrushchev but another Stalin, or an imitation of him.

STALIN WAS a nightmare: unpredictable, relentless, ruthless and obsessed with a determination, even a compulsion, to impose communism wherever he could as fast as he dared. He died in 1953.

Communism under Khrushchev—at least the Russian kind, as distinguished from that of the Red Chinese—looks less sick and, from the Western view, has taken a more enduring turn.

Not that there weren't bad

moments under Khrushchev who was just as much a Communist as Stalin and tried his luck at the old man's game. The Berlin wall is an example. Putting missiles in Cuba is another.

HE KNEW the United States and the Soviet Union could destroy each other in a nuclear war. But he had to find out if this country was willing to risk it. The Cuban missiles were his supreme test.

Once he found the answer was yes—when President John F. Kennedy met the challenge and backed him down—Khrushchev subsided, has been purring since.

He has been well-balanced enough to accommodate himself to a reality: That bluster won't work and war is unthinkable. This requires the Soviet Union to be less belligerent, less reckless.

The alternative is obvious: The Soviet Union must concentrate more of its energies on building a Communist society that can try to match or outdo

the West in comforts and thus make communism more attractive through affluence than conflict.

LAST WEEK he said in effect he prefers prosperity to revolution. It is over the Soviet Union's diminishing hostilities that the Red Chinese are supposed to be outraged. The roots go deeper.

The nationalism of the Soviet Union and China is stronger than their communism. Their antagonisms go far back. Only in this context can their so-called ideological differences make sense, for most of that is double-talk.

But it was Khrushchev himself who split the Communist world before the Chinese hit it with an ax. And in this, Khrushchev no doubt was compelled not by idealism but by contemporary necessity: treating the Russians as grown up.

The Russia that Stalin inherited from Lenin in the 1920s was an ignorant, unschooled, primitive world. He had a choice: organize its energies by reason or terror. He chose terror, which was part of his nature.

AS A CRUTCH and excuse for the discipline of terror he insisted upon infallibility, which became his justification for any savagery. But he was too inflexible to change with a changing Russia. He died out of date.

By then the Russian masses were vastly better educated and, therefore, better able to think, which meant more critical and questioning of him and the party and its practices.

They no longer could be treated entirely as vassals of the state. Their approval to some degree had to be sought. This meant elimination of terror and talk of a fuller life.

IN THESE terms, Khrushchev's downgrading of Stalin is understandable. But in doing this he shattered, and must have understood he would, the infallibility of the leadership.

The result: The monolith of communism itself was shattered. Party members everywhere became different. Differences followed, Moscow could be disagreed with, Khrushchev confirmed this point over the weekend.

Thus, as the Soviet Union lost its absolute control over world communism, it was no longer the single-willed monster of Stalin. The chance is there for growth in new directions.

To Your Good Health

Fluids Prevent Dehydration In Older People

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What is dehydration in older persons? Is it because they don't drink enough water?—MRS. M. R.
Yes, essentially.

The tongue and skin become dry. Urine output is decreased. Nitrogen in the blood increases, which is a sign that waste products are not being removed by the kidneys.

The drinking of water is pretty much a habit—until we get downright thirsty. Some people wait until they are thirsty; others drink water regularly, and this is a good thing. You don't wait for a wheel to squeak before you oil it, and you shouldn't wait until you are parched before you drink some water.

For whatever reason, some old people get into the habit of drinking very little liquid, just as some of them get careless about eating what they really need.

Sometimes, I suspect, an older person just feels that it is too much effort to go get a glass of water. Or arthritis or some such ailment makes it difficult to move about.

Without question some of them, from much the same reason, try to drink very little because it is an even greater effort to go to the bathroom.

If you have an older person in your home, be aware of these problems. A vacuum bottle or pitcher with cold water can be placed beside the bed, or beside an older's favorite chair during the day.

And use a few little tricks, like establishing the idea of a cup of tea in the afternoon, a mid-morning glass of juice, perhaps a soft drink early in the evening. Because liquid is necessary, and when the stage of dehydration is reached, it is time to look out for further

troubles, stemming from this lack of fluid washing through the system, particularly the kidneys. Kidneys don't wear out from use, but they can be damaged, along with other organs, when impurities begin to pile up instead of being washed away.

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, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in 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

To The Moon—And So What?

Someday, doubtless, men will land on the moon.

How many billions of dollars will have been spent to attain that end, I do not know, nor, for that matter, what nation will be the first to make this landing.

One thing I am convinced—it won't make a great deal of difference one way or another to poor old John Q. Citizen.

I AM HEARTILY in favor of progress and scientific achievement. I believe that good can derive from the development of machines of sufficient speed and control to circumnavigate the earth. I can even go along with the idea of a depot suspended in the upper space.

In can visualize the value of such an installation in many fields. It could make a major contribution to world peace because it would be a constant watchdog on the doings of all the nations of the earth. It could solve many problems we have as to the planets, stars and other celestial phenomenon. It would be of great value in communication between all points on the earth.

IT WOULD possibly offer the answer we have so long needed of knowing well ahead of time what kind of weather is in store. If we knew the dry years and the wet years; the stormy seasons and those of relative calm, we might escape the punishment that our present ignorance brings upon us.

These things I think would be good. But sending a man or men to the moon, insofar as I can figure, is about as beneficial to the world as climbing to the top of Mt. Everest.

The world, according to some writers, is rapidly becoming so crowded with men and women there will ultimately be no place in which to stand. We need some place to go.

say these philosophers, when we have crowded ourselves off the face of the earth.

TO THE MOON? Not the way things seem now.

If we are to starve to death, let us starve on earth. Certainly, from all evidence now at hand, starvation would be our lot on the moon.

If our mass congestion of mortals means the lack of water and fuel and all of the other elements we need for existence, we will find no remedy by sending off spaceship loads of passengers to the moon. There is no water, fuel, fibre or food there, according to scientific data.

"BUT," WE ARE told, "if we send a ship to the moon, it will be the important step in how to send a ship to Mars or to one of the other planets."

A step? The moon is 237,000 miles from the earth. So far we have not worked out a machine capable of spanning that distance unaided. We have a vast amount to do before we can send a man along with a workable machine. And when we send the man, we must know how we can keep him alive in the airless, waterless boiling-freezing temperature on our satellite.

Mars, when it is nearest to our earth, is still 35,000 miles distant. More than 100 times the distance to the moon.

IF WE REACH the moon (which we have not as yet) that accomplishment as measured against the problem of reaching Mars would be a very short step forward indeed.

But suppose we reach the moon or suppose we are able someday to send a space ship to Mars? Have we made life better for mere mortals here on the face of this earth?

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Will Alaska Secede From The Union?

WASHINGTON — "Whatever happened to the 49th State of the Union?" asked the Returning Traveler. "Did the earthquake in March, 1964, finish off Alaska and the Last Frontier?"

Well, not exactly, he was told. The President mentioned Alaska in his press conference of Saturday, April 4th, and assigned \$5 million for rehabilitation out of an emergency fund that didn't disturb his National Budget. He also said he would ask for \$22.5 million to pay school teachers and state officials.

THE SENATE suspended the Civil Rights debate for 40 minutes to pass a bill that would allocate \$50 million to Public Works rehabilitation in Alaska, and there were sympathetic speeches in the House.

"Let's see," said the Returning Traveler, who was remembering the multi-billion dollar Marshall Plan for rehabilitating West Europe, the war damage payments to the Philippines, and the billions of dollars in aid that have gone to India and Indonesia, Pakistan and Algeria, South Vietnam and South Korea, the Congo and the other African republics.

"LET'S SEE," he repeated. "The assessed damage in Alaska is around \$750 million and by two weeks after the disaster, this State of the American Union had \$55 million in sight—without disturbing the President's budget."

That's about it, the Returning Traveler was told. You see, the President had just asked for \$3.4 billion in Foreign Aid. He was negotiating with

Panama in a deal that would probably shake us down for plenty, and it seemed likely that we would have to extend further credit to Russia in order to build up Soviet trade. There were a great many other demands, but the Alaskan people didn't seem to understand. They understood it so little, in fact, that Alaskans around Capitol Hill were telling reporters they'd like to secede from the Union, and apply for foreign aid.

"BUT DIDN'T the American people feel that they had a primary obligation to this member of their own family?" asked the Returning Traveler. "The \$50 million in Public Works would repair the Alaskan Railroad, which belongs to the Interior Department, and would restore other public facilities, but there wouldn't be much left over for general demands."

"INDIVIDUAL STORES," continued the Traveler, "told of people in Anchorage, Seward, and Valdez being in a state of shock, which might lead to serious regression. The whole of Alaska has increased its population by 78 per cent since 1950, and Anchorage has more than doubled its population in that time. Industry since statehood was just getting a toe hold. But the earthquake was such a disaster that people were talking of resettling in other states and business can't prosper without people. Was the old pioneer spirit totally dead? Did the apathy of the Washington Government, and the feeling that charity begins abroad, contribute to the disappearance of the 49th State?"

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

Richard Starnes

Machine That Kills Our Privacy

WASHINGTON — The moral squallor steadily engulfing the nation will be amply documented for any future Gibbon who undertakes the dismal task of chronicling America's decline and fall.

Hearings now in progress before a subcommittee of the House will provide a squalid little footnote to his work. It will show that one of the signs of the decay of our social structure was our docile acceptance of the shocking, degrading tool of psychological blackmail—the "lie detector."

SOMEWHERE in his weighty account of the end of the American dream, our future historian will insert the following footnote—

"The lie detector was a small but significant element in the fear syndrome that was the root cause of America's collapse. By the mid-60s it had become a fixture of the garrison state mentality that destroyed the nation. There is no record that any voice was raised to assert that the device was unscientific, unproven, and, of course, an outrageous invasion of individual liberty."

OUR FUTURE Gibbon may be forgiven for according such modest treatment to the lie detector, for he will be overwhelmed with other evidences of the inexorable erosion of our society. Yellowed court records will show that prosecuting attorneys ordered the mail of defendants and their lawyers intercepted, that they blandly lied to the courts about their wicked snooping, and went unpunished when their deception was exposed.

There will be mountains of evidence to prove that by mid-century the use of wiretapping and other dreadful forms of electronic eavesdropping was

commonplace. The historian will conclude, accurately, that the state religion of conformity was so powerful that no popular outcry was ever raised against its excesses.

TESTIMONY BEFORE the House subcommittee has already produced testimony that would outrage any decent society, but has scarcely caused a ripple in our own. A 17-year-old girl was subjected to a lie-detector "test" as a condition of employment as a typist in a government bureau, and was asked questions about her sex life by the wretched man whose calling it is to administer such calculated indignities.

An isolated case? Hardy. In 1963, civilian agencies of government gave 19,000 of these tests to as many hapless, gutless victims. Use of the device, moreover, is not confined to the maggoty depths of government "security" bureaus. It has come to be a standard test for job-seekers in many private enterprises, and testing and retesting is commonplace in many businesses.

THE MACHINERY is an indecency, of course, and ought to be interdicted on that ground alone. But this sort of reasoning belongs to a vanished era of moral courage and rectitude. The lie detector should also be discarded because it is not accurate. Brenton points out that its findings may be distorted by "certain heart conditions, certain breathing disorders, highly nervous or excitable states, dope addiction, chronic alcoholism, illness or pain, extreme physical or mental fatigue, colds, coughing spells, hay fever, asthma and the like, insanity, mental deficiency, improper treatment or questioning prior to taking the test."

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., April 14, 1964

Big Spring
ARE THE PORPOISES REALLY SORRY?
BUZ SAWYER
Your lamps were in an accident Mr. Jones. We brought you a new batch!
GASOLINE ALLEY
OH, NANCY, THAT'S HOW I OW
NANCY
WHY AM I A PAC MY ST
LIV' ABNER
BLONDIE
ORPHAN ANNIE
IT'S PO TODAY WALKIN' OL' F
SNUFFY SMITH
KERRY DRAKE
BEETLE BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER

ARE THESE PORPOISES REALLY SMART RORY?
I'LL SHOW YOU, BUT... HERE, PUT SUCTION CUPS OVER HAPPY'S EYES.
NOW WE'LL GO TO THE OTHER END OF THE POOL. YOU HOLD A REAL MULLET IN THE WATER, I'LL HOLD AN IMITATION MULLET, AND WE'LL SEE WHICH HE COMES TO.
EXACTLY. HIS BUILT-IN SONAR SENDS OUT CLICKING SOUNDS AND GETS BACKCHOICES THAT TELL HIM NOT ONLY WHERE THE FISH IS BUT WHICH IS THE REAL ONE—SMART.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Your lamps were in an accident, Mr. Jones! We brought you a new batch!
Thank you, Mr. Wai! I'd about given up on them!
If by some remote chance a wagonful of lamps arrives here in the next few hours, tell the driver to call me!
Wagon?
Mebbe the other way woulda' been quicker, Joel!
We done her before, Rufus! We can do her again! Pass the cider!

NANCY

OH, NANCY... I HAVE THAT QUARTER I OWE YOU
JUST PITCH IT TO ME
CLINK
BAAW?

LI'L ABNER

WHY ARE YA PACKIN' MY STUFF?
BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT NECESSARY ANY LONGER, YOU CHEAP LITTLE THING!!
DUMPKINGTON DRAGTAIL HAS ASKED ME TO BE HIS WIFE!! I'LL REPAY YOUR \$2,000. OUT OF MY FIRST WEEK'S ALLOWANCE!!
CASEY? COME QUICK!! WE GOT A PROBLEM!!
ONE HOUR LATER—
BUNNY STAYS, AN' MARRIES TH' HILLBILLY—SEE?? OR I SPILLS THE WHOLE FILTY STORY TO DRAGTAIL!!
—SOMETHING I'M HELPLESS!

BLONDIE

YOU'VE BEEN ON THAT PHONE FOR OVER A HALF HOUR AND YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD
IT'S BLONDIE—SHE'S REAL MAD AND ALL I CAN DO IS LISTEN
HERE—GIVE ME THAT PHONE!
YOU GO TO WORK AND I'LL LISTEN FOR A WHILE

ORPHAN ANNIE

THAT TAG YOU'RE WEARING! COULD TELL BY THAT YOU'RE NO RUNAWAY KID!
CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL ABOUT PICKING UP STRANGE KIDS THESE DAYS!
TAG SAYS "MRS. TOM BASAFAFRAS"—A NUMBER ON "BRUCKNER BOULEVARD"—PLAIN TO SEE THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE HEADED!
AN AUNT OF YOURS, MAYBE?
GUESS YOU COULD TRY THAT!
ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM WHERE WE LIVE!
BUT AFTER BUYING THE NEW TIRE WE'RE REALLY BROKE AGAIN!
SHUCKS! I STILL GOT A FEW BUCKS, BE MY GUEST ON THIS TRIP!

SNUFFY SMITH

IT'S POWERFUL WINDY TODAY, PAW—BE KEERFUL WALKIN' ACROSS THAT OL' FOOT-LOG
DADBURN WORRYWART FEMALES
MAW!! FETCH ME MY RABBIT-FOOT!!

KERRY DRAKE

IT'S MR. WYLE AT THE "BADGER" FACTORY, KERRY—WITH A HOT LEAD! PICK IT UP!
YES, MR. DRAKE... ALL OUR BLUE PANEL-TRUCKS IN THE 461,000 SERIES WERE SOLD TO THE CITY—A FLEET ORDER—OF 125 CARS!
JOHNNY! IT WAS A PARKS DIVISION TRUCK THAT NEARLY RAN US DOWN THE OTHER DAY! I WONDER...?
WE GOTTA WATCH OUT FOR SNOOPERS, "PEPPO" LIKE THAT PHOTOGRAPHER, AND THOSE TWO DETECTIVES WE NEARLY KNOCKED OFF—OUTSIDE MRS. WIGGS' APARTMENT!

BEETLE BAILEY

SIR, I DON'T THINK GARON IS GOING TO WORK OUT IN HIS NEW JOB
OH? WITH HIS EXPERIENCE I THOUGHT HE'D MAKE A GREAT TROUBLE-SHOOTER
GIRL, HE JUST HADN'T QUITE CAUGHT ON TO WHAT YOU HAD IN MIND
HAVE YOU GUYS SEEN BEETLE?

PEANUTS

I'M GOING TO BE WHAT?
YOU'RE GOING TO BE MY SCIENCE PROJECT!
I'M GOING TO ENTER YOU IN OUR SCHOOL SCIENCE FAIR.
I'M GOING TO MAKE A SERIES OF TESTS WITH YOU AND THAT STUPID BLANKET TO SEE WHY IT BRINGS YOU SECURITY...
SUDDENLY I FEEL VERY INSECURE!

DICK TRACY

SMALLER AND SMALLER, AND FINALLY AT SPEEDS WELL ABOVE 250,000 AN HOUR, THE SPACE COUPE BECOMES NEARLY INVISIBLE.
THE MOON GETS BIGGER AND BIGGER, THE MAGNETIC SPACE VEHICLE BECOMES A DOT.
LIKE A COLONIST OF EARLY AMERICAN DAYS—A LAD DARES A NEW LAND WITH HIS BELOVED.
CAN SHE FIND HER HOME? WILL JUNIOR TRACY BE THE UNIVERSE'S FIRST INTERPLANETARY BRIDE-GROOM?

MARY WORTH

THE POST-OFFICE WAS CLOSED YESTERDAY, DEEDEE! I SUPPOSE THE LETTER FROM YOUR GENEROUS UNCLE CAME BY SPECIAL DELIVERY?
WHY DID YOU TELL ME A WILD STORY LIKE THAT?
I DO HAVE AN UNCLE WHO—IS SORT OF—WELL-OFF, DANE!—AND I...THOUGHT HE MIGHT GIVE US—OH, DARLING! I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!—AND I HOPED, AFTER WE GOT MARRIED, SOMETHING WONDERFUL WOULD COME ALONG—AND—

REX MORGAN

IS JEANIE OKAY, DOCTOR?
YES! YOUR MAN GRABBED MAWA BEFORE SHE HAD A CHANCE TO GIVE THE INJECTION, LIEUTENANT!
INCIDENTALLY THE FEDERAL NARCOTICS AGENTS FOUND A LARGE HULL OF HEROIN AT NERO'S FARMHOUSE!
DR. MORGAN, YOU'RE WANTED UPSTAIRS IN JEANIE TING'S ROOM!

Special-NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS

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

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Bergin's in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes — Rent Cleaners, \$9.95 Up. CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW — OR BETTER!

G. BLAIN LUSE
1501 Lancaster
1 Blk. West of Gregg
Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

ANOTHER PARTY SEEM TO BE SELECTING A WHO'S FOOTBALL TEAM OF CHARACTERS FOR THE PRESIDENTENCY...
LIKE THE FELLA SAYS, ALL THE GOOD MEN MUST STEP FORTH—THE PARTY GOTTA PUT ITS BEST FOOT FORWARD...
THEY GOT ENOUGH FEET FORWARD NOW TO OUTFICK A CRANKY CENTIPEDE.
THEY'S UNFAIR! THEY'S JUS TRYIN' TO OUTNUMBER POGO! THEY WANTS TO SURROUND HIM AN' CUT HIM OFF AT THE GULCH!

GRANDMA

WHEN I GET DOWN IN THE DUMPS...
I CAN GO BUY SOMETHING AND IT SNAPS ME OUT OF IT!
YOU MEAN A NEW HAT OR DRESS?
OH, NO...MAYBE A BASEBALL GLOVE, A TOY ROCKET LAUNCHER... BAR BELLS...

TERRY

THAT POOR CHILD! MUST BE AFRAID MY WIRE IS TAPPED, KID—CLOUSILY CLOAK AND DAGGERISH, BUT I'LL HAVE TO DO IT HER WAY...
DIRE POLICES RECEIVES A CRYPTIC PHONE CALL FROM HER MISSING CONSTITUENT.
...AND PRAY THE VOTERS DON'T THINK I'M JUST A NEE BIT TOO MELODRAMATIC TO BE TRUSTED.
HELLO, DEBK?
OF COURSE, SENORA DEEPSIX—AN EXCELLENT CAR AND THE DRIVER KNOWS THE CITY WELL. HE'S OUTSIDE NOW.

SMITTY

LOOK!
THAT HEAD!
AND TAIL!!
IT'S A SEA SERPENT!!!

MOON MULLINS

WATCH OUT, UNCLE WILLIE. YOU COULD GET A STEAK AT BRAD'S FOR WHAT A GLASS OF WATER'LL COST YA IN THERE!
TRUE.
REMEMBER TO PRESENT THE BILL TO MY CLIENT WHEN HE SHOWS UP, GARCON.
AND IF HE DOESN'T SHOW UP, WHO PAYS?
NO PROBLEM—I'D GRANT THE RESTAURANT ONE LUNCH'S WORTH OF MY BUSINESS LISTENING SERVICE FOR FREE...



Nears Century Mark

Jockey Bobby Harmon is shown above scoring his 87th win of the current season aboard Sloux Bea, establishing a record for most wins in a single season at Sunland Park. Below, he receives a bust from his wife, Peggy, and a congratulatory handshake

from general manager R. F. Haynsworth. The Oklahoma booter since ran his total up to 92 and is veritably assured of topping the century mark before the meeting closes May 3.

Colt Ace Johnson Wins For Roomie

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

"There was a little extra reason for this one," said Houston pitcher Ken Johnson. "You mean Jim?" someone asked. "I thought about him right before the game," Johnson said. "All the fellows did."

The Colts — their shirt sleeves striped with black out of respect for teammate Jim Umbricht — opening the National League season Monday by beating the Cincinnati Reds 6-3. Umbricht died of cancer last week. The opening day pitching assignment went to Johnson. Umbricht's roommate on road trips last year. The Colts traded Johnson before he was hit with a 6-0 lead, giving Reds' Woodeshick protecting the lead starter Jim Maloney, a 23-game in relief. There was Nellie Fox winner last season, for three stroking a key two-run single, runs in the fifth and another there was Jim Wynn lashing a three in the sixth. The Johnson-Woodeshick com- And there were the rest of bination wound up with a five-

hitter. It was, however, not the best pitching performance of the day. That was turned in at Washington in the presidential opener as Ken McBride and Julio Navarro of the Los Angeles Angels combined for a one-hit, 4-0 victory over Washington. The Colts and Reds had the National League stage to themselves Monday, continuing an opening day tradition in Cincinnati that dates back to 1892, but were idle today as the rest of the league got under way. The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers will be at home, sending Sandy Koufax, 25-5, against Ernie Broglio, 18-8, and the St. Louis Cardinals in a night game. Milwaukee and Warren Spahn, 23-7, open at San Francisco, with Juan Marichal, 25-8, on the mound for the Giants. Chicago will start Larry Jackson, 14-18, at Pittsburgh against Bob Veale, 5-2, and in another night game, Al Jackson will go for the New York Mets at Philadelphia, pitching against Dennie Bennett, 9-5.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue:

JESS NEELY, Rice University football coach: "We haven't had two centers at Rice like Malcolm Walker and Craig Christopher since Joe Watson and Gerald Weatherly in 1949. This Christopher boy may be the best No. 2 center in the conference. I'll tell you, he has a knack for being around that ball. . . . We have more backs at Rice right now than we've had since I've been here. If we can just get some blocking, I see no reason why we can't move the ball. I guess our thinnest position in the backfield is at fullback but we have two horses there in Russell Wayt and Gene Walker. And our linebacking looks so good right now they may not have to play much defense."



MALCOLM WALKER

Golfer BEN HOGAN:

"I just freeze when I walk up to a short putt now. I take my stance and intend to hit the ball quickly, but I can't do it. As I stand there I imagine I can hear people in the gallery saying, 'for heaven's sakes, go ahead and hit it.' Well, I'm saying the same thing myself, but I just can't seem to bring the putter back."

GENE ELLENSON, coaching aide at the University of Florida:

"The game of football is a great deal like war. I consider a football game a little war with rules. The emotional factors frequently decide either a football game or a battle."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles scribe:

"There are people around who won't recognize Pete Reiser real quick. For one thing, he's not on a stretcher. For another, he doesn't have a necktie of used brick around his shoulders. Pete Reiser crashed through more cement walls than the late Lucky Teeter. The German army studied films of Reiser's technique before they launched the attack on the Maginot Line. Eleven times he left a ball game before the final out. Every ball park in America has a Pete Reiser Memorial: the warning track in the outfield was put in to keep Pete Reiser from killing himself."

TEXAS RACING NEWS magazine:

"Texas has the climate, terrain and soil that aren't being fully exploited for horse breeding. Texas has thousands of acres of limestone and phosphorus soil, which permeates the grass and water and is a great bone builder in young horses, Texas breeders have long emphasized. A recent article on the front page of the Wall Street Journal tells how these same favorable conditions are being used to advantage in the Ocala scrub-oak area in the north central part of Florida. At the most recent count, there were 62 horse breeding farms in the area. Seven years ago there were only three. Another dozen are now being developed. Uncleared land near Ocala that brought \$50 an acre seven years ago now sells for \$600 or more an acre. The Florida breeders hope to challenge Kentucky's long dominance in the winner's circle at race tracks and capture an important part of the growing market for fleet horse flesh."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer:

"As the baseball version goes, Charley Moran was working behind the plate when Al Lopez was catching for the Dodgers. The visiting team scored six runs in an early inning on a hot afternoon at Ebbetts Field and Al bethought himself of taking the rest of the day off if he could get thrown out gracefully. So he began agitating Moran. 'Hey, Charlie,' he asked, 'were you once a football coach?' Moran took the bait. 'I was,' he said proudly. 'I coached the Praying Colonels right out of Kentucky.' Lopez asked politely, 'Is that so?' Then finished: 'What were they praying for, a new coach?' . . . and he was on his way."

Arnie, Player Will Pass Up Houston Play

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of golf's top touring pros took their first look Tuesday at wind-swept Sharpstown County Club course where they will compete in the \$50,000 Houston Classic.

Play for the \$7,500 first place money over the 7,223-yard par 35-36-71 course begins Thursday. The Classic was transferred this year from Memorial Park where it has been played the past 11 years.

Jack Nicklaus is the only one of golf's Big Three — Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player — who will compete.

Palmer plans to rest two weeks after capturing the Masters championship and Player had his tonsils removed. This will be Nicklaus' third appearance. He finished fourth last year and lost in a three-way playoff in 1962.

Defending champion Bob Charles fired a 67-66-66-69—268 over the Memorial Park course last year to finish one stroke ahead of Fred Hawkins and two ahead of Homero Blancas, an amateur now in the Army.

Few of the players practicing Monday reported scores but veteran Dutch Harrison carded a 68, one of the lowest of the day. Bob Rosburg, Portland, Ore., veteran already suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck that has prevented him from finishing a tournament in recent weeks, stepped into a small hole in the sidewalk in front of the pro shop and suffered a sprained ankle.

"I started swelling immediately," Rosburg said. "But with this neck like it is, I guess one more hurt won't bother me."

FIGHT RESULTS

MONDAY NIGHT
BOSTON—Joe DeLuca, 164, Newton, Mass., outpointed Danny Meyer, 160, Portland, Ore., 10.
MIAMI, Fla.—Eliene Armenteros, 172, Cuba, stopped Herman Dixon, Miami, 9.
PARIS—Angel Robinson Garcia, 134, Cuba, stopped Ray Adigun, 131 1/2, Nigeria, 6.
BOLOGNA, Italy—Sonny Forbes, 149, Toronto, outpointed Umberto Urzi, 151 1/2, Italy, 8.
Glenorio Borazan, 204, Toronto, stopped Cello Tordini, 206, Italy, 3.
LOS ANGELES—Ray White, 139, Los Angeles, outpointed Ernie Cuadras, 140, San Diego, 10.

Bovines Seek Second 2-4A Win In Abilene

Enheartened by a dramatic 2-2 victory scored over Odessa last weekend, the Big Spring Steers go to Abilene today for a 3:45 p.m. District 2-AAAA baseball engagement with the Cooper Cougars.

Cooper lost its first two games in conference activity but the Cougars gave the Odessa Bronchos all they could handle before losing, 5-4.

In their other start, the Cougars lost to Midland Lee, 6-0.

H. P. Hawkins, the Cooper coach, plans to send Bobby Avery (2-1) to the mound today.

Other Cooper starters include John Scott at first base, Roger Bailey at second, Randy Cumby at third, Mike Simmons at shortstop, Duane Yeatman behind the plate, Ronnie Harris in left field, Pat Gray in center and Steve Steed in right.

If Charles Jowers is able to return to the Cooper lineup, he'll replace Bailey in the lineup and play shortstop, sending Simmons back to second base. Coach Roy Baird of Big

Spring announced this morning that sophomore Gary Miears will probably hurl for the Steers. Gary did a splendid job in relief of Charles Burdett last Saturday against Odessa, stopping the Bronchos without a run in three innings. Freddie Miears, counted upon to be a mainstay of the Steers'

mound corps this spring, still has a sore arm and won't be able to make the trip. Burdett and Hank Pope will be available for relief work on the mound today, in event they're needed. The Steers will be seeking their ninth victory in 19 starts today while Cooper is now 8-5.

West and Whatley are leading the Steers in conference batting with .286 averages. Each has two hits in seven tries.

The top Cooper hitter is Steed, who is clubbing at a .400 clip.

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JIM BEAM

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Army Of Boys Run Here Saturday

The fourth annual Big Spring Optimist Junior Relays is set for this Saturday with 21 teams and 650 boys slated to compete in the eighth and ninth grade divisions.

Midland will furnish seven of the cinder squads, Abilene will be sending five, three will come from San Angelo to match Big Spring's three, and Lamesa, Sweetwater and Snyder will each have one squad. No Odessa schoolboys will be competing in the meet since track season has ended in that school system and all the athletes are out for baseball.

Preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at Memorial Stadium with the finals beginning to be run off at 1:30 p.m. There will be 13 events in the ninth grade class and 11 in the eighth grade bracket with the first, second, and third place finishers in all events receiving a medal. Trophies will go to the winning and runner-up teams in each bracket, to the winning relay teams in the 440-yard event, and the winning 9th grade quartet in the 1,320-yard relay.

Blackshear of San Angelo will be the favorite to cop the team trophy in the ninth grade division while an Abilene school, Madison, is the favorite in the eighth grade class.

Among the expected top events in the meet will be the 440-yard relay, in the ninth grade bracket, as six teams with top times this spring will be vying for the special trophy. Blackshear has clocked a :46.0 in the event while other teams and times are: Snyder, :45.9; Lamesa, :46.5; San Angelo Edison, :46.3; San Angelo Lee, :46.8; and Abilene Lincoln, :47.0.

Another top event in the ninth grade class will be the shot put with four boys expected to hook up in what could be a battle. Gary Oakley, Abilene Jefferson, has been tossing the ball consistently over 56 feet this spring, while Gollad's Kirby has done as well. Ratliff, another Abilene Jefferson lad, had been hitting around 55 feet and Rannels James Carver has done the same. Any one of the four lads

Dragsters Win

WALL—Three Big Springers journeyed to Wall Sunday with their dragsters and came away with first place trophies. Harold Bell was first in the "B" Modified Production, Hoppy Dodd, von the "K" Stock, and Eddie Cole was top competition in the "A" Gas division.

could win the event.

Two of the top junior high runners in the area will meet in the same heat of the 660-yard run. Blackshear's Bradley has clocked a 1:29.0 in the event this spring and Danny Valdez, from Abilene Mann, has turned in a 1:27.5.

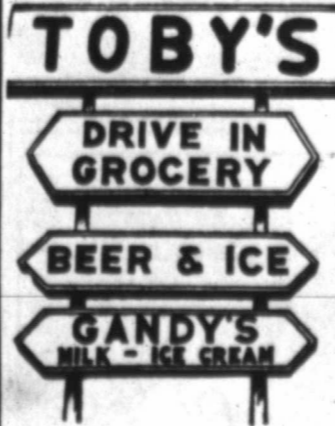
One of the top athletes to watch will be San Angelo Edison's Phelps. He will be competing in the eighth grade division in the broad jump, 150-yard low hurdles, and 50-yard dash. He has already had a 19-11 leap in the broad jump, exceptional for an eighth grader.

Co-directors of the meet will be the Gollad track coach, Jack Tayrien, and Rannels' cinder mentor, Tommy Henry.



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Capsule To Rattlesnakes For Gemini's Training

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—From cramped Gemini space capsules to the wilds of rattlesnake-infested Southwest Texas—it's all in a day's work for this country's astronauts.

Fourteen American spacemen leave today on a three-day geological tour of Big Bend National Park. Manned Spacecraft Center officials said Maj. Virgil I. Grissom, 38, and Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, 33, both chosen Monday as the first Gemini crew to man a spacecraft into space, were included.

The backup crew of Cmdr.

Walter M. Schirra, 41, and Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, 33, also will be on the trip, said Howard Gibbons, Manned Spacecraft Center public affairs spokesman.

The four astronauts faced cameras and newsmen Monday after the announcement of their new assignment was made at the space agency by Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director.

Today they were to be inspecting rocks and dodging snakes as they continued an intensive geological course designed to familiarize them with what they might expect on the moon.

The 14 latest named astronauts, Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. made the Big Bend trek about a week ago. The astronauts toured the Grand Canyon last month.

The naming of Grissom as pilot of the Gemini spacecraft and Young as copilot slips the manned space program into high gear.

Project Gemini, named for a constellation of the twin stars Pollux and Castor, is a stepping stone for the moon project, Apollo.

Twelve flights are scheduled through February 1967, with 10 manned.

The Gemini program got under way last Wednesday with the firing into orbit of a spacecraft from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Goldwater Hopes High For Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, seeking a boost in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination, tests his vote-getting appeal today in the Illinois presidential preference primary election.

More than a million Republicans, lured by a bitter battle for the gubernatorial nomination, were expected to go to the polls. Democrats predicted a turnout of 900,000 although Gov. Otto Kerner was unopposed in his bid for re-nomination.

FIRST BID

In the Republican contest for governor, Charles H. Percy, 44, board chairman of Bell & Howell Co., who is making his first bid for public office, opposes State Treasurer William J. Scott, 37, a supporter of Goldwater. Percy has made no endorsement for president.

Polls will be open 12 hours, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are 5,152,335 registered voters in the state, with about half the total in Cook County (Chicago). The weather forecast was for sunny skies with possible showers in the afternoon.

Goldwater shared the ballot with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. No other major Republican presidential hopeful entered the Illinois primary, although some write-in support was expected for Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon.

MONOPOLY

Backers of Mrs. Smith said they would be pleased with 10 per cent of the Republican turnout. The 66-year-old senator, the first woman to seek the nation's highest office, campaigned against what she called the "apparent Goldwater monopoly" in the state.

Despite local enthusiasm, observers insisted write-in votes would not be a major factor in today's election. Many county clerks said they would not immediately count the write-in ballots. Other clerks said they would count only the ballots cast for presidential candidates who filed for office, Sens. Goldwater and Smith.

The results of the Illinois primary are not binding on the delegates to the national convention.

Germans Apologize For False K Report

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A West German news agency apologized today for circulating an erroneous report that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had died.

The report Monday night caused a sensation around the world and sent stock prices tumbling on the U.S. Pacific Coast before the director-general of Tass, the Soviet news agency, termed it "rubbish."

Tass reported today that Khrushchev had begun talks this morning with Polish Communist Party Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, who arrived in Moscow Monday from Warsaw.

DPA—Deutsche Presse Agentur—the West German news agency—announced it is making

a full investigation to determine how the erroneous dispatch got onto its wires.

SUSPENDED

Staff members connected with the affair have been suspended, a statement said. A spokesman said all those involved were in the agency's head office in Hamburg.

The agency said it received an inquiry by Teletype from a West German radio station quoting what purported to be a Tass story on the death of Khrushchev. The inquiry was said to have originated in the Bonn office of a Japanese newspaper.

DPA moved a flash saying "Khrushchev dead" at 9:49 p.m.—3:48 p.m. EST. This was followed five minutes later by a one-paragraph

story under a Moscow dateline which said:

"Soviet Premier Khrushchev died suddenly Monday at 2:19 CET—2:19 p.m. EST—four days before his 70th birthday as a result of an acute hepocapalytrosis. (according to Tass)."

A number of European news agencies that have an exchange agreement with DPA picked up the dispatch. All quoted the German agency as the source.

At 10:12 p.m. DPA issued a note to editors to withhold the story. It said "the matter was still being looked into."

The agency then issued a statement that an error had been made due to a garbled conversation between a Japanese journalist and an employe of Tass in Moscow.

DPA said the Japanese journalist had inquired why an English-language Tass report on the Soviet premier was not being completed. He apparently misunderstood the answer given to him in Russian, DPA said.

One story circulating in Moscow was that the Japanese correspondent was told the broadcast had stopped because the story or the circuit was dead and he understood that Khrushchev was dead. But Japanese correspondents in Moscow said they had sent no such report.

"Up to now," DPA said today, "it is not clear what connection there is between a call that a Japanese correspondent in Moscow made to Tass about an interruption of the Soviet agency's English language service and the message which contains the time and cause of Khrushchev's death."

"The Deutsche Presse Agentur regrets that through a chain of misunderstandings this message was used as a starting point for the erroneous reports."

The illness given in the erroneous story as the cause of Khrushchev's death does not appear in any medical dictionary. Doctors queried on the matter said they never heard of it. A DPA spokesman said this was one of the things being checked into.

The British Foreign Office alerted Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler and urgent inquiries were cabled to the British Embassy in Moscow.

Radio and television stations in the United States and throughout Europe quoted the DPA bulletin, stressing that it had not been confirmed. They broke in again with the denial.

Foreign newsmen in Moscow were astonished when messages began coming in from their home offices near midnight advising them of the report that Khrushchev was dead.

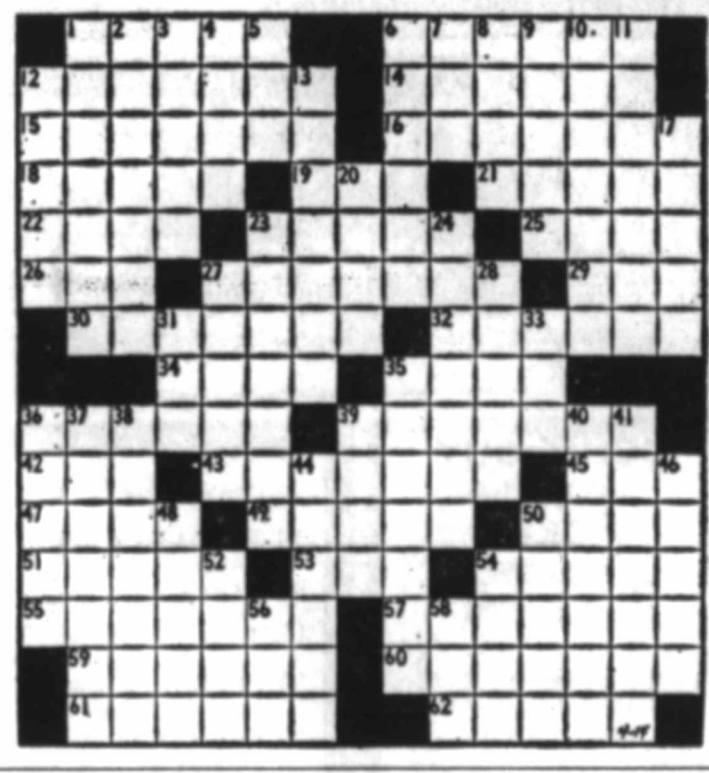
In Moscow there is no official readily available with whom such reports can be checked.

But after a feverish round of telephone calls, The Associated Press reached the director-general of Tass, Dmitry Goryunov, who termed the report "rubbish." Goryunov said he had seen Khrushchev in good condition at 8 p.m. at a Kremlin party for the visiting Poles.

Khrushchev swapped toasts with Gomulka, made a speech and generally seemed in fine form, the Tass director said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Evergreen | 57 Send out | 23 Football pass |
| 6 Grief-stricken one | 60 Enlarges | 24 Professional men | 27 Leg-of-mutton sleeve |
| 12 Public official | 61 Ending of liability: law | 28 Fragrant ointments | 33 — tape |
| 14 Timetable word | 62 Provides feast for | 31 Large container | 35 Glided by |
| 15 Flatter | | 36 Cuts | 37 Colossal |
| 16 Pennsylvania city | DOWN | 38 Gastropod mollusk | 40 Train |
| 18 What a cowboy does | 1 Will appendix | 39 Egyptian god | 41 Recounts |
| 19 Weapon: slang | 2 Very learned | 44 Schoolbook | 46 Where Cardiff is |
| 21 Greek letter | 3 Dealt out scantily | 48 Diving birds | 50 Chinese province |
| 22 Sourish | 4 Fact collections | 52 Resorts | 54 Spanish painter |
| 23 Scottish landowner | 5 Soak, as flax | 56 French summer | 58 Central |
| 25 Views | 6 French writer | 59 Iron — | |
| 26 — for tat | 7 Iron — | 8 Thin nail | |
| 27 Ancient ship | 9 Waits | 10 Malign influence: 2 words | |
| 29 Informal affirmative | 10 Malign influence: 2 words | 11 Tenants | |
| 30 Tabernacle attendants | 11 Tenants | 12 Weight unit | |
| 32 Fondle | 12 Weight unit | 13 Entertains | |
| 34 "Rock of —" | 13 Entertains | 17 Shows surprise | |
| 35 Reason d' — | 17 Shows surprise | 20 Troubles | |
| 36 Electric machine part | 20 Troubles | | |
| 39 Drudge | | | |
| 42 Penpoint | | | |
| 43 Unruly ones | | | |
| 45 Moisture | | | |
| 47 Style of lettering: abbr. | | | |
| 49 Vultures | | | |
| 50 Dance | | | |
| 51 Spanish seaport | | | |
| 53 Exclamations | | | |
| 54 Of nobility | | | |
| 55 Was noisy | | | |



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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Spring-time exuberance pops up in curious ways among youthful members of the species Homo sapiens. Here's the latest.

Amid grunts, groans and gasps for air, the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at Loyola University claimed a record Sunday by stuffing 32 of their leanest members into a standard-size auto sedan.

New you can get an 18-foot, two-ton Chrysler for less money than one of those jazzed-up compacts with a big car name on it.

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Hempill-Wells

Bush Sees Estes, Baker As Issues

By The Associated Press

Senatorial candidate George Bush of Houston, Republican, says GOP politicians should not be handicapped by being unable to discuss issues such as the Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker scandals.

Speaking in Lubbock, he predicted both will be major issues in Texas during the general election campaign.

Bush also said he agreed with U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. and presidential hopeful, that liberation of Cuba would best be accomplished by recognizing a U.S.-backed Cuban government in exile.

TO PARTY

A Democratic candidate for Senate, Gordon McLendon of Dallas, urged conservative Texas Democrats to stick with their party and not "throw away their vote" by switching to the Republican side in the primary.

McLendon said in Fort Worth any sizable switch-over could give liberals control in the Texas legislature and also cause the defeat of Gov. John Connally.

Connally, Democratic candidate for re-election, told the 11th annual Prairie View A&M business clinic that families of all races are benefiting by Texas' rapid industrial growth and technological changes.

He called for "stronger vocational education, programs to reduce illiteracy and curb school drop-

outs, and job training to improve skills."

SCHOLARSHIP

The governor's only Democratic opponent, Don Yarborough, told a Houston Young Democrats Club he favors a "massive scholarship program... for deserving students who cannot afford college." He said Texas would get double its investment on any money spent to educate college students, since the average college graduate makes \$200,000 more in a lifetime than the average high school graduate.

Jack Cox, Republican candidate for the Senate, said he does not believe rumors of political animosity among Texans. "I believe the seeming silence is deep determination," he said in a Port Arthur speech. "Never before have I seen our people so resolved to make political changes." He said Texans are determined to "do something" about what he called "ballyhoo, bureaucrats, and phony politicians."

IN AUSTIN

The incumbent senator, Democrat Ralph Yarborough, spent most of Monday working on campaign matters in his Austin state headquarters.

At night he spoke at a Fort Worth dinner of the Joint Railway Legislative Board. He was to start a four-times-weekly series of short television speeches over 17 stations this morning.



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