

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy with little tempera-
ture change through Thursday.
High today 85, low tonight 57, high
tomorrow 88.

36th Year . . . No. 278

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 22, 1964

20 Pages
2 Sections

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page	Page
Comics 4-6	Sports 7-8
Dear Abby 7-A	TV Log 8-9
Editorials 9-B	Want Ads 9-C & 9-D
On News 6-D	Women's News 9-D

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Local Bank Conditions Show Gains

	April 15, 1964	March 18, 1963	Increase (decrease)
Loans	\$21,163,024.22	\$17,919,196.29	\$3,243,827.93
Deposits	\$9,971,903.88	\$9,706,669.37	\$265,234.51
Cash	\$13,428,940.11	\$9,394,334.96	\$4,034,605.15
Resources . . .	\$44,000,887.63	\$44,521,186.73	(\$520,299.10)

The three banks in Big Spring and one in Coahoma registered gains over a year ago, in response to a call for statement of condition as of April 15.

Loans were up substantially and so was cash. Deposits rose only nominally. In reference to the year-end statement, the condition was about the same except that loans had risen slightly, deposits were down slightly and cash was up substantially.

The loan total of the four banks stood at \$21,163,024, a gain of \$3,243,827 over March 18, 1963, the comparable call date. At the end of last year the loan figure had been \$20,799,363.

Deposits amounted to \$9,971,903, up \$265,234.51 from a year ago. It compared with \$40,657,233 at the end of 1963.

Cash stood at \$13,428,940, up \$4,034,605 from a year ago. At the end of the past year, cash amounted to \$11,350,838.

Total resources aggregated

\$44,000,887.63, up \$320,299 from the comparable call of last year. It was down from the \$44,688,289 at the end of 1963.

The banks had \$4,743,750 in United States bonds, a decrease of \$1,613,239.17. They had \$6,837,567 in other bonds, a drop of \$1,028,839. Total bonds held amounted to \$11,581,326, a drop of \$2,642,078.

Income taxpaying had not drained all the head off deposits, for in showing a slight gain, this was considered to be a show of strength.

Coahoma State Bank had new record figures in all categories, the call showed.

By individual banks, the figures showed:

FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$11,505,697, deposits \$18,804,966.22, cash \$8,463,145.60, total resources \$20,938,372.17. In addition the bank had \$1,857,059.45 in U. S. bonds and \$3,172,908.60 in other bonds.

STATE NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$5,401,552.58, deposits \$13,335,240.24, cash \$2,550,301.49, total resources \$14,442,238.57. In addition the bank had \$1,569,245 in U. S. bonds and \$3,240,314.61 in other bonds. Not included in the loan totals were \$1,627,064.55 in CCC notes.

SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$2,479,081.89, deposits \$6,578,088.29, cash \$2,186,172.38, and total resources \$7,134,040.99. In addition the bank had \$892,169.44 in U. S. bonds and \$424,352.98 in other bonds.

COAHOMA STATE — Loans and discounts \$776,692.73, deposits \$1,253,609.13, cash \$299,320.64, total resources \$1,486,235.63. In addition, the bank had \$425,276.83 in U. S. bonds.

Ruby Mental Testing Asked

DALLAS (AP)—Lawyers for Jack Ruby asked Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown today to hospitalize the condemned slayer for scientific testing.

In a motion filed about noon, the defense attorneys said they wanted truth serum and hypnosis to be used on the 33-year-old Ruby, sentenced to death for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, chief defense lawyer, filed the eight-page document. Judge Brown, who left the courthouse before the motion was filed, said as far as he knew the next step in the Ruby case was an April 29 hearing on a motion for a new trial.

The motion filed today asks examinations to "retrieve repressed material which may be a help in illuminating the tragic events which occurred in Dallas."

The jury trial amendment was introduced Tuesday night by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., with several of his Southern colleagues as cosponsors.

LBJ Prophesizes Peace For World

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson turned prophet today at the opening of the New York World's Fair and said that peace not only is possible but coming nearer, with all this means for the dreams and hopes of mankind.

The President said that the final direction of the nation's progress can be toward "abundance or annihilation—development or desolation"—and this is in the hands of the people of the world.

In an address prepared for delivery in Singer Bowl at the fair, Johnson said this vast festival represents the most promising of our hopes.

"It gathers together, from 80 countries, the achievements of industry, the wealth of nations, the creations of man. This fair shows us what man—at his most creative and constructive—is capable of," Johnson said.

"But unless we can achieve the theme of this fair—Peace—

Through Understanding"—unless we can use our skill and wisdom to conquer conflict as we have conquered science—then our hopes of today—those proud achievements—will go under the devastation of tomorrow.

"I prophesy peace is not only possible, I predict it is coming nearer."

Johnson said that, if he is right, people will see at the next World's Fair an America as different from today as we are different from 1939, when New York staged its last fair.

He said they will see America in which no man must be poor, no man is handicapped by the color of his skin, no man will be discriminated against because of his religion or ancestry.

He said they will see an America solving the problems of city crowding, inadequate education, declining national resources, and decreasing national beauty.



DEMONSTRATORS PULLED FROM SUBWAY
Others unconscious on platform as cops move in

'Fraternity Of Cynics' Hit Church, Says Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leader in the fight against the Supreme Court's school prayer decision said today "a fraternity of cynics" seeks to sever all national ties to religion.

Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit prayers and Bible reading in public schools, urged its speedy adoption by Congress.

Becker was the first witness at House Judiciary Committee hearings which he has been demanding ever since the June 1963 court decision outlawing official public school prayers.

At least 60 members of Congress and about 75 church and public witnesses are expected to testify at the hearings, which probably will last more than a month.

Becker, who has traveled over the country urging support for his proposed amendment, and who helped stir up one of the most massive mail campaigns in its favor ever to hit Capitol Hill, said the issue raised is the most important Congress can face.

"The welfare and the entire future of our beloved America depends upon how we handle the most dynamic tradition in our national life—dependence upon Almighty God," he said in a prepared statement.

Those who pressed the issue that was finally resolved by the Supreme Court, he said, are de-

termined to "create a feeling that a tribute to God in relation to the affairs of our nation is a misdemeanor, if not a crime."

Many church leaders have spoken out in opposition to Becker's proposed amendment.

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Becker did not refer to them, but noting the heavy outpouring of mail supporting his position, he said: "If we ignore the compulsion which comes from the hearts of the people concerning this matter, we will be put in the position of throwing off the switch which connects a central dynamo to the lights of a great nation."

Race Rioters Fail To Stymie Fair

Police Quick With Arrests In Subways

NEW YORK (AP)—A stall-in by civil rights demonstrators which was intended to block highway traffic failed to disrupt the opening of the New York World's Fair.

Activity centered in subway stations where some demonstrators suffered bloody heads in clashes with police.

Police arrested more than two dozen of the demonstrators, mostly Negroes.

Leaders of the demonstration had promised that hundreds of automobiles would be stalled on approaches to the fair but police found only a few to tow away.

However, traffic was much lighter than on a normal day, evidently because of advance stall-in threats.

AVOID AREA
"People apparently have avoided coming into the area," said Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes.

Rain through the night and morning also contributed to cutting down highway travel and attendance at the fair.

The traffic situation was eased further when a Mets National League baseball game, scheduled for this afternoon in Shea Stadium adjacent to the fairgrounds, was called off because of the weather.

Demonstrators could renew their efforts to tie up traffic later when Long Islanders who commute to New York City by automobile start the homebound rush that ordinarily takes them near the fair site in Queens.

Violence broke out in two subway stations in Queens. More than 20 were arrested. Three pickets were arrested at another station in a clash with police.

The larger demonstration started when somebody pulled an emergency cord that brought a train to a jarring halt.

While some demonstrators leaped to the tracks, others tried to obstruct doors of the train.

Three white women were among those arrested. The group chanted "Freedom Now" and "Just Like Birmingham" as they were taken to a police station.

DEMONSTRATED
Civil rights who purchased tickets to the fair demonstrated before various exhibits.

Some locked arms, in a move



NEGRO JUMPS ATOP STALLED CAR ON FREEWAY
Placard protester mashes in top as police horse nears

to block entrance to the New York City Pavilion.

Richard Whalen, an Associated Press newsmen flying in a helicopter, said policemen were posted in pairs along the fair approaches and that numerous tow cars were parked beside the highways.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality who said he would lead the peaceful demonstrations inside the fair, said they were intended to spotlight the issues between the "glitter and the fantasy of the World's Fair and the real world of discrimination."

IN MARCH

Farmer led demonstrators in a march from a mid-Manhattan church to Pennsylvania Station where they boarded a Long Island Rail Road train for the fairgrounds to picket certain state and commercial exhibits.

Farmer carried a cattle prod, a battery-powered pole that produces an electric shock when pressed against cattle or people. He also carried a placard that

said: "This is a cattle prod used by Louisiana police."

He said CORE members had come from Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and other states.

LOUISIANA

"I personally am going to demonstrate against the Louisiana pavilion," Farmer said. Farmer, who was jailed in Louisiana last summer, said he intended only to exhibit the cattle prod and not to use it.

At least 1,000 CORE members had entered the grounds within an hour after the fair opened.

Leaflets handed to the inside demonstrators by CORE leaders admonished them against carrying any sharp instruments, even nail files.

The plan for the stall-in had

been for drivers to let their cars run out of gasoline on the fair approaches.

The first to be towed away, however, had two flat tires.

The City Transit Authority posted at least one guard in each subway car to prevent the pulling of emergency cords.

Heavy details of police and two cars were posted at all bridges and tunnels.

Court Orders Primary Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court today ordered California to suspend preparations for its June 2 presidential primary election pending outcome of an appeal by Harold Stassen for a place on the ballot.

Counsel for Stassen appealed to the court Tuesday to review and overturn a California Supreme Court decision upholding the state secretary of state's refusal to certify Stassen's name for Republican primary ballot. Stassen's counsel also asked for a stay pending full Supreme Court action on the appeal.

Faubus To Seek Another Term

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Democratic Gov. Orval E. Faubus announced for a sixth two-year term today, setting up a two-party showdown with Republican Winthrop Rockefeller.

Faubus must first survive the Democratic primary but he has done that without difficulty in his last four campaigns.

Rockefeller has no opponent in the Republican primary.

FBI Chief Relates Ties Of Negroes, Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has told a congressional subcommittee that "Communist influence does exist in the Negro movement."

The transcript of his Jan. 29 testimony, made public Tuesday, does not show whether he cited any specific examples.

"The Communist party, he said in his appearance before a House Appropriations subcommittee, tries to expand its influence among Negroes and particularly has 'sought ways and means to exploit the Negro civil rights movement.'"

The Communists, Hoover said, try to use "what are often legitimate Negro complaints and grievances for the advancement of Communist objectives."

The number of Negroes who may be attracted to Communist party membership, Hoover said, is an important thing. He cited an old Communist principle that "communism must be built with non-Communist hands."

"We do know," he added, "that Communist influence does exist in the Negro movement and it is this influence which is vitally important. It can be the means through which large masses are caused to lose perspective on the issues involved and, without realizing it, succumb to the party's propaganda lures."

At this point in the testimony Hoover asked to speak off the record, so the hearing transcript does not show whether he was asked for, or gave, any specific instances of Communist influence among Negroes.

Hoover, reporting on the FBI's activities, also described efforts by Communists to recruit American students to their views.

The Communists, he said, have shown "considerable patience" in these efforts and sometimes finance students' college education provided they would seek government employment after graduation and cooperate with Soviet intelligence.

Britain, Soviet Exchange Pair In New Spy Swap

LONDON (AP)—A Royal Air Force plane brought Maynard Greville Wynne home from a Moscow prison today in a trade for Soviet spy Gordon Lonsdale.

The exchange was made at the Heerstrasse crossing point between the British sector of West Berlin and East Germany at 5:35 a.m.

Wynne, 45, arrived at London's Northolt Airport seven hours later.

The British Foreign Office said it agreed to the exchange because Wynne was ill.

The once-chubby Wynne, who had lost a great deal of weight, told newsmen the swap for Lonsdale came as a great surprise to him.

TWO YEARS

Wynne had been in Communist hands for two years and five months. He was sentenced in Moscow last May to eight years detention—three in prison and five in a labor camp—as a courier of espionage information.

Asked how he felt, Wynne replied: "I feel as I look, gentlemen."

He looked thin and tired. "I have lost a lot of weight,"



FIGURES IN EAST-WEST SWAP
M. G. Wynne (left) freed for Gordon Lonsdale

Wynne continued.

"I got three meals a day in prison, but I found the food very difficult. I wasn't accustomed to it."

Lonsdale, 40, was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment in 1961 as the mastermind of a spy ring operating at the Portland naval research establishment.

Wynne's wife, Sheila, denied that he was ill.

"SPLENDID"
"He may be half the size he was when he started his sentence, but he's in splendid form," she said at her London home.

The Foreign Office said the Soviet Union proposed on April 7 to pardon Wynne if the Brit-

ish would free Lonsdale.

Wynne was on a business trip in Budapest in November 1962 when he was arrested by Hungarian secret police. He was tried in Moscow with Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet official charged with selling atomic secrets to the West. Penkovsky was executed.

Wynne testified before the Soviet military court that the British intelligence service had duped him into serving as a courier. He said that for six months he never knew what was in the packages he gave to and received from Penkovsky.

RESEARCH PLANT

Testimony at Lonsdale's trial revealed that he had penetrated the British underwater naval research plant at Portland.

Convicted with him were two Americans, Peter Kroger, 50, and his wife, Helen, 47. They were later identified as Morris and Lona Cohen.

The Cohens, who operated a powerful shortwave radio station for Soviet intelligence, were sentenced to 20 years each.

Two Britons, Harry Houghton, 36-year-old admiralty clerk, and his fiancée, Ethel Gee, 46, both received 15 years for their part in Lonsdale's ring.



Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!

If Topper can find three appropriate mates they could provide America with one answer to the Beatles. The canary is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Judy of Nashville, Tenn. This

extra fringe on top started growing several months ago without any apparent reason. Judy said. He bought Topper at a pet shop. (AP WIREPHOTO)

U. S. Hopes Nikita Will Restrain Fidel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is trying to get Soviet Premier Khrushchev to keep a restraining hand on Fidel Castro's trigger finger when he gives the Cuban leader control of a modern arsenal of anti-aircraft missiles in the near future.

This is one of two motives behind an unusual series of public statements and secret diplomatic moves warning the Cubans against shooting down any of the U.S. photo-reconnaissance planes which periodically fly over their island.

RETALIATION

Officials here say privately that if Castro shoots down a U.S. plane he will have to expect a quick and violent retaliation. But so far, no one in a position of authority has been willing to say what form such retaliation would take.

At the time a U.S. U2 photo-reconnaissance plane was shot down over Cuba during the October 1962 missile crisis, there was widespread talk in Washington that if another such incident occurred the United States would knock out the Cuban anti-aircraft missile bases by selective bombing attack.

The latest of the new warnings to Cuba came from President Johnson Tuesday in talking to a group of newsmen at the White House.

"It is essential that we maintain surveillance and know whether any missiles are being shipped into Cuba. We will have to maintain our reconnaissance

and over-flights," the President said.

'VERY SERIOUS'

"Any action on their part to stop that would be a very serious action. We have no informed them and their friends." The President did not say what friends of the Castro regime he had in mind but the implication was clear enough that he was speaking of the Russians.

Ironically, the present uneasy fears of a new Cuban crisis arise from the apparently imminent success of the United States in achieving one of its major objectives — the withdrawal from Cuba of the last of the Soviet troops which went into the island in 1962 when the Soviet Union was installing nuclear missiles with which it could have launched a direct attack on the United States.

It was this action which produced the crisis which was broken when Khrushchev withdrew the missiles. Soon afterward he began a slow withdrawal of the combat forces which he had introduced and U.S. officials now expect the last contingent of around 3,000 officers and men to leave in the next two or three weeks.

EFFICIENT

In preparation for their departure, as the situation is understood here, the remaining Soviet forces have been training Cuban troops in the operation and use of modern and highly efficient anti-aircraft missiles which are capable of shooting down jet planes operating at very high altitudes, including the U2. There are 24 bases for the surface-to-air missiles — SAMs — and about 500 of the missiles themselves in Cuba, according to intelligence reports.

The big question mark in official Washington is whether Khrushchev will let Castro have complete control of these weapons.

The United States sent a note through Swiss diplomatic channels to the Cuban government

on March 27, the State Department confirmed Tuesday, warning that it intends to keep the reconnaissance flights going.

YEAR AGO

In a statement Monday a State Department spokesman re-affirmed a declaration a year ago by Secretary Dean Rusk that any interruptions of the over-flights "could create a highly dangerous situation."

Monday night the Cuban government sent a note through Swiss channels back to Washington denying any U.S. right to fly planes over Cuba and saying that if a dangerous situation is created it will be U.S. responsibility.

Quiet Optimism On Newspaper Strikes Heard

NEW YORK (AP) — Cautious optimism that newspaper management and labor will find a way to settle disputes without costly strikes was expressed today by Irwin Maier, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Maier is president and publisher of the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel. Maier, speaking in a city that had a 114-day newspaper strike little more than a year ago, told of two off-the-record meetings since then between some newspaper publishers and "a number of international newspaper union presidents."

FRANKNESS One session was held at Santa Barbara, Calif., last September and the other in Tampa, Fla., in January. No transcripts were made and "frankness and candor were the order of the day," Maier said.

"As a result of these two meetings, we have been able to correct some mutual misunderstandings," he said. "Also as a result, we have agreed to explore the field of technological improvements in the newspaper business and the possibility of developing better methods for collective bargaining."

MILITANT WAY

Maier sounded the note of optimism despite a report Monday by the ANPA labor relations committee that "it is a fair assumption that unions will continue to think in a militant way in terms of striking to achieve their ends."

The Milwaukee publisher addressed the first general session of the convention. Other speakers included K. M. Whitworth, president of the Newspaper Society of Great Britain, and Jules Dubois, Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

The convention will close Thursday with business and the election of officers.

Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany (N.Y.) Times-Union and Knickerbocker News, the ANPA vice president, is regarded as in line to succeed him.

Boats On Parade

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The West Coast port of Guaymas plans a unique parade for presidential candidate Gustavo Diaz Ordaz — a parade of fishing boats.

Several hundred boats will be decorated and move around the harbor while the government party candidate campaigns.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

GINVY

HARBO

GUMSED

DILPIM

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

WITH A

Jumbles. OUNCE PASSE CORNER INFECT

Answer: When this draws a lot of interest, it can be worth a fortune — A FACE



Loves Flying But Trip Lands Youngster In Jail

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy C. Willis, 16, loves airplanes. That was the only apparent reason for his actions, officers said.

Shortly after midnight Tuesday, Willis took a plane from a hangar, got it started and — although he had never been at the controls of a plane — took off.

Authorities said he flew for some three hours, almost crashing twice and finally landed after clipping several trees and badly damaging the plane.

He escaped uninjured. Sheriff Lester Holley of Elmore County said Willis is being held in the county jail on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of the \$7,000 plane and burglary-grand larceny for breaking into a concession stand at the airport.

Winnie R. Wood

(Mrs. Miles Wood, Formerly Winnie Ruth Prescott) Qualified by 14 years' experience as legal secretary for DISTRICT CLERK (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Hunter Is Fishing

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An African lion hunter is in Mexico angling for sailfish. He is Peter Becker, big game hunter and operator of safaris in Kenya. His fishing is being done off Acapulco.

NO danger to eyes from plastic in Contact Lenses, says U. S. agency and others, to U. S. Senate Committee on April 6th, 1964.

THE U. S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION:

Winton B. Rankin, Assistant Commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, testified before a U. S. Senate Committee hearing on April 6, 1964: No evidence has been found that the plastic in contact lenses is harmful to the eyes.

DR. MAURICE G. POSTER, CHAIRMAN OF THE AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ON CONTACT LENSES:

Dr. Poster, in a statement to the U. S. Senate Committee on April 6th, 1964, said that studies of lens materials had disclosed no impurities that could lead to eye damage. Also, he informed, "In all 50 states and the District of Columbia only Optometrists and Ophthalmologists are licensed to prescribe contact lenses. It is the long-standing position of the American Optometric Association that untrained laymen should not be permitted to fit contact lenses or instruct patients in their use, handling and hygiene. It is imperative that only a competent, licensed Optometrist or Ophthalmologist prescribe and fit contact lenses."

(*) Ophthalmologists and other legally qualified physicians.

THE DUPONT COMPANY'S LABORATORY TEST OF CONTACT LENSES:

Mr. George A. Wilkins, Consultant of Technical Services Laboratory for DuPont, revealed the results of a chemical extraction test on contact lenses. He reports as follows: "It is not possible to detect any acidity in plastic contact lenses."

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HAVING CONTACT LENSES FITTED, but have been frightened away by some recent, misleading news reports, in view of the above facts, you can dismiss your fears about the safety of plastic contact lenses. FOR CONTACT LENSES OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND ACCURACY OF PRESCRIPTION, backed by the experience of over 40,000 fittings, visit the DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY AT TSO. Finest quality contact lenses are only \$65, complete with examination and fitting.

YOU CANNOT GET FINER QUALITY, BETTER FITTED CONTACT LENSES NO MATTER HOW MUCH THEY MIGHT COST ELSEWHERE.

Published in the Public Interest By

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS

Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers and Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you

AT ZALE'S
A CARAT OF DIAMONDS
MEANS
A CARAT OF DIAMONDS
AND
UNCOMPROMISING QUALITY!



A FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT \$269
your choice of many designs



b. Princess ring with 17 diamonds totaling one full carat in 14K gold. c. Exciting modern styling in 14K man's ring with 13 diamonds totaling 1 full carat.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Illustrations enlarged to show detail prices plus tax

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd At Main

AM 4-6371

Stays On As Treasurer

Big Spring Coin Club officers change as the years pass but one officer remains from year to year. She is Mrs. M. L. (Leta) Kirby, Big Spring Coin Club treasurer. She was elected treasurer when the club came into existence and has been re-elected each year since.

Club officials who have served with her, praise Mrs. Kirby's diligence and patience and credit her with keeping the club finances in liquid condition and the records in excellent shape.

She has an important role each year at this season when the club sponsors observation of National Coin Week, and even more work in the fall when the club holds an annual coin show.

Mrs. Kirby and her family are all enthusiastic coin collectors. It has been a family activity for the group several years, and all are experts in their chosen special fields.

Lynn Kirby, now 15, and Cathy, 13, are two of the most active members of the club despite their youth. They are true veterans having begun their activity several years ago. M. L. Kirby, the father, is also a regular member of the club.



Prompt Reliable Friendly

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.

Leonard's

Pharmacy
AM 4-4344
308 Scurry
Free Delivery





MONTANA FLOAT PASSES IN WORLD'S FAIR OPENING PARADE
Historical theme with cowboys and Indians depicted in state's display

President Joins Throngs At Grand Opening Of World Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson and thousands of other Americans are going to the fair today.

The fair is that sprawling collection of ultra-modern architecture, art and industry, national and state pride, "Puturama," Guy Lombardo, dinosaurs and Disney characters, rides and shows known as the New York World's Fair of 1964-65.

It opens with flag-raising, bands and speech-making. Before this opening day is over it may have been inspected in part—they say it would take a week or more to see it all—by a quarter to a half million people.

The attendance estimates vary because of the plan by civil rights demonstrators to stall cars on highways leading to the fair, form non-paying queues at ticket windows, and use various other devices to keep people out of the fair.

FLAG RAISING
An impressive opening day program, from the 9:15 a.m. flag raising at the Court of the Universe to a Fountain of Planets show 12 hours later, was planned.

President Johnson's midday appearance was the high spot, but there also were to be brief speeches by former President Harry S. Truman, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and India's Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

Also special on opening day are the premiere performance of Ferde Grofe's "World's Fair Suite," by a full symphony orchestra; presentation of first folders of the World's Fair com-

Convicted Of Baby's Death

FORT WORTH (AP)—Doris Jean Bowman, 25, put her face in her hands and cried as she heard a jury verdict assessing a 50-year prison sentence for the brutal murder of her infant daughter.

Jurors deliberated 68 minutes before reaching a decision Tuesday.

Court-appointed defense lawyers said they would decide later whether to appeal.

Prosecutors had asked the death penalty.

Mrs. Bowman and her boy friend, Clifford Carroll, 21, were charged in the March 3 beating death of her 34-month-old child Paula. Carroll will be tried later.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Grady Hight said in final arguments that the evidence clearly showed Mrs. Bowman intended to kill the baby. He accused her of participating in "an orgy of sadistic beating" and added:

"If there was no intent to kill, then why the blistering water?" Mrs. Bowman had admitted scalding the child with hot water but said she did so only after the child had lost consciousness while sitting in a bathtub filled with cold water.

Adjustment Board Meets Thursday
The zoning board of adjustment will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in city hall to consider a request from the Jehovah Witness Spanish Unit Church for a 14-foot variance to the front yard setback requirement.

The request is for a church, which would be built 35 feet from the front property line at 1011 N. Runnels. Existing residences in the area have established the front yard setback at 40 feet.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 22, 1964 3-A

Goldwater's Kids Pitch In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the ski slopes of New Hampshire, to the primary battlefields of California, drumming up support for Goldwater among young Republicans—and sometimes among their elders.

They've been representing their father at colleges, gatherings of campaign workers, and in handshaking person-to-person tours. Barry Jr. did one Oregon campaign stint in a helicopter.

Both boys were active in Illinois, where Goldwater made only one major campaign appearance before winning the April 14 primary.

"My father always taught us

FULL-TIME
"We have a full-time man assigned to scheduling and to traveling with the boys," said James Harff, national director of Youth for Goldwater. "They're good campaigners."

"They learned a lot in New Hampshire," Harff added. "Of course, we all did." Goldwater trailed Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary.

The Goldwater girls, Peggy, 19, and Mrs. Thomas Ross, 27, have pitched in at tea parties and receptions, headquarters ribbon cuttings, and often on campaign platforms with their father.

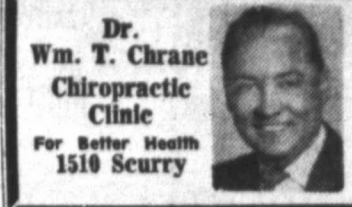
TO BE WED
Peggy, who will be married in June, often turns up with the senator on Eastern campaign swings. As a student at Mt. Vernon Junior College, she sticks pretty close to Washington, but she has been representing the family at ladies gatherings around the capital.

Mrs. Ross—Jo Anne—lives in Torrance, Calif. She has been busy opening headquarters and shaking hands in Southern California. And she made one transcontinental trip to stand in for her mother at a Garden City, N.Y., luncheon.

TRAVELLING
Mike and Barry Jr. have traveled from Missoula, Mont.,

children to cherish a philosophy which promoted individual freedom," Mike told a crowd at Rockford, Ill.

"You all have an invitation to drop into the White House any time next year and say hello," he added.



HEAR DON YARBOROUGH
EXPOSE TEXAS NEWSPAPERS TONIGHT
7:30-8:00 PM Ch. 4, KWAB TV
(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Don Yarbrough for Governor Committee, Bill McIntyre, Chairman)

Mary Carter PAINTS
SPRING SALE
BURPEE FLOWER SEEDS
MARIGOLDS • ASTERS Reg.
PETUNIAS • ZINNIAS 25¢
FREE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SHARE IN THE PROFITS
BUY ONE • GET ONE FREE
ON ALL INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTS
OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT
CONTAINS THREE MILDEW INHIBITORS
SELF PRIMING OVER OLD PAINT
SELF CLEANING
UP TO 450 SQ. FT. OF COVERAGE PER GALLON
EXCELLENT DURABILITY
FOR USE ON EXTERIOR WOOD, METAL OR MASONRY SURFACES
\$6.98 EVERY 2nd GALLON FREE
QUARTS 2 FOR \$2.24

BUY 2 AND SAVE
INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT
\$6.98 EVERY 2nd GALLON FREE
EXCELLENT HIDING AND COVERAGE
CAN BE WASHED IN 10 DAYS
NO FAINTY ODOR
UP TO 450 SQUARE FEET OF COVERAGE PER GALLON
EASY CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP AND WATER
FOR INTERIOR USE ON WALLS, CEILINGS, PLASTER, WALLBOARD, ETC.
2 QTS. \$2.24
TRIM AND DECK ENAMEL
\$6.98 EVERY 2nd GALLON FREE
LOVELY HIGH GLOSS FINISH
ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES
EXCELLENT DURABILITY
RESISTS ABRASION
USE ON INTERIOR, EXTERIOR & MARINE FINISHES
2 QTS. \$2.24
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
\$7.98 EVERY 2nd GALLON FREE
RESISTANT TO GREASE AND SMUDGES
WILL NOT SPOT FROM WATER, SOAP OR DETERGENTS
STAIN & CHIP RESISTANT
UP TO 450 SQUARE FEET OF COVERAGE PER GALLON
WASHABLE
FOR USE ON INTERIOR WOOD, DOORS, TRIM, CABINETS, PLASTER OR WALLBOARD
2 QTS. \$2.49
ONE COAT ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
\$8.98 EVERY 2nd GALLON FREE
UP TO 8 YEARS LIFE EXPECTANCY
SELF PRIMING ON ALL SURFACES EXCEPT BARE WOOD
DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
EASY CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP AND WATER
UP TO 550 SQ. FT. OF COVERAGE PER GALLON
USE ON EXTERIOR WOOD, METAL OR MASONRY
2 QTS. \$2.99

PAN & ROLLER SET
SPECIAL 59¢ Reg. \$1.29
PINT & BRUSH
SPECIAL 49¢ Reg. \$2.99
CITY RADIO And TV
609 1/2 Gregg AM 4-2177

STILL IN PROGRESS!

EVERYTHING QUITTING BUSINESS MUST GO-O-O-O!

After 18 years in Big Spring, Hilburn Appliance is quitting business . . . now you can save money as never before on refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, television sets, stereos (portable and console), irons, percolators, toasters, electric can openers — and many more items, with the full warranties. This is a sale that you can't miss if you really want to save money. Come in today. Here are some examples of what we are offering you.

BIG SPRING'S BEST RADIOS:

GE LOW BOY SOLID WOOD STEREO AM-FM RADIO multiplexed for FM Stereo. This beautiful record player is Danish Modern style in genuine walnut with sealed sound chambers and eight Dynapower speakers. It has 50 watt music power . . . an incomparable value. **377.65**
Was 469.95, Now

GE TABLE RADIO This is an economical "first" radios for pre-teens. **9.65**
Only

GE CLOCK RADIO. Face each new day with music. You'll be a lot happier . . . and you'll be happy with its very low price. Only **15.85**

...AND RECORD PLAYERS:

GE PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYER The stand for this economical record player is free. For perfect sound reproduction and sturdy construction, this one is unequalled. With 4-speed automatic changer. **59.94**
Only

...AND RANGES:

AUTOMATIC APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE
Was 189.95
NOW **\$127.00**

2 Ovens — for less than you would expect to pay for a single oven range. Large 23" master oven and companion 14" oven — both with lift-off doors for easy cleaning. Hi-Speed Calrod elements throughout. **\$251.60**
Only

14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

3.9 cu. ft. freezer, over 10 cu. ft. in refrigerator that features automatic defrost and adjustable swingout shelves. White or dark coppertone. **\$280.62**
NO TRADE REQUIRED



...AND REFRIGERATORS:

TWO DOOR FROST-GUARD REFRIGERATOR with a big 11.2 cubic feet of storage space. This is a refrigerator-freezer combination. Was 339.94, Now **\$258.88**

AND GREAT GIFT IDEAS:

GE WALL MOUNT AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER . . . this is a perfect gift for wedding showers. Smoothly opens any size or shape of can. Regular 15.95, Now **11.27**
GE PORTABLE MIXER . . . another perfect gift for a bride and certainly a needed appliance in every home. It has 3 speeds and a beater ejector. Was 14.95, Now **9.58**
GE HAIR DRYER . . . with 4 temperature settings and carrying case. A welcome gift any time. Only **13.77**

CLIP-ON WALL HEATER . . . 25,000 BTU. Buy now and save for next winter. **35.22**
Was 46.95, Now

GE 10" FAN . . . can be mounted on wall or used on your desk. Be prepared for the hot days ahead. **9.88**
Regular 14.95, Now

GE VACUUM CLEANER . . . here is one of our best sales items. The cleaner comes with attachments and has over a 1 h. p. motor. Regular 49.95, Now **38.97**

ALCOA WRAP

Aluminum

Foil

12" by 25' Reg. 35¢, Now **25¢**

ICE TRAYS . . . **98¢**

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

McGlaun's Hilburn Appliance Co.

304 GREGG

DIAL AM 4-5351



OKLAHOMA CITY—FROM PRAIRIE TO METROPOLIS
Top view shows tent city in 1889; bottom is present city

Oklahoma Land Rush 75 Years Ago Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Lines of men on horseback and wagons faced an invisible wall surrounding two million acres of unspoiled land.

It was April 22, 1889, and the cloudless morning was filled with the electricity which snaps from a man to man when big events are in the making.

Then, with boom of cannons and the blare of trumpets, the wall fell.

Whips cracked. Men and animals plunged forward. The greatest land run in American history was on.

This year is the diamond anniversary of that great event—the opening of the unassigned lands in the heart of Indian Territory. For the first time, a virgin country was thrown open and settled by more than 50,000 persons in a single day.

PROCLAMATION

President Benjamin Harrison on March 23 had signed the proclamation opening the area, which 75 years later makes up Payne, Logan, Kingfisher, Canadian, Oklahoma and Cleveland counties.

The great land rush of '89 was the first of six land openings which, by run and by lottery, opened the entire territory to white settlement by 1901. About 155 million acres were settled in 12 years.

Estimates of the number of persons who rushed for their acres of free land or townsite lots those first days range from 50,000 to 100,000.

Tent cities of 10,000 pioneers rose in the middle of the prairie at Guthrie and Oklahoma City on the day of the run.

The proclamation set April 22 as the day of the opening to give everyone an equal shot at some of the rich land. Soldiers were posted to escort "Sooners" back across the boundaries.

BOOMERS

But there were too few soldiers and too much border when the first "boomers"—those who waited for the legal opening—arrived they found much of the choice land already held by Sooners.

The name Sooner was hated by the first settlers. Later it came into more popular usage.

Gary Fish Wins District Y Post

Gary Fish, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Big Spring, was elected second vice president of the West Texas District YMCA Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs at the Spring conference in Lubbock during the weekend. Young Fish has been a member of the Big Spring YMCA 10 years.

Curtis Mullins, general secretary of the YMCA here, said Gary would serve as chairman of the World Services Committee of the West Texas District in the Spring conference programs.

Gary is chaplain for the sophomore Hi-Y Club, a sophomore in Big Spring High School, member of the Key Club, and on the baseball team.

Eleven boys, 12 girls, and six adult leaders from Big Spring were among the more than 450 who attended the conference held in several Lubbock hotels.

as it became identified with a pioneering spirit.

Morris Lowenstein, whose father arrived in Oklahoma City a few days after the run and whose mother followed a month later with her 16-month-old son, remembers his father's stories of what he found.

"Rough and ready, makeshift, these are the words for the law in those days," Lowenstein recalls.

When Isaac Lowenstein found the lot he wanted—in what now is in the heart of downtown Oklahoma City—he had to negotiate with a woman he found occupying the lot. He bought the land for \$225 and the contract was verbal. But it was forged under the watchful eyes of two men with shotguns who had staked claims on either side of her.

STAKE CLAIMS

Women couldn't legally stake claims, but then "who wanted to argue with a claim staked by a brace of shotguns?"

The lot soon became the site of the first butcher shop in town. Today a movie theater occupies the land.

Food sold at fantastic prices and adequate food was not to be found at any price. Muddy water sold for 10 cents a bucket. Hot beer was a luxury.

Those same blocks now are in the downtown area, but that small frontier town has blossomed into a metropolitan city covering 650 square miles—the largest area of any city in the nation.

Much in Oklahoma's heritage has its roots in its first "settlers"—the Indians. Before the 1889 opening, the land was legally the property of the Indian and the few white men in Indian Territory were mostly government Indian agents, railroad workers or cattlemen.

OUTLAWS

But there were outlaws whose legendary trails and hideouts dot the state—the Daltons, Doolins, Belle Starr and the Jennings brothers. The Jennings—Al and Frank—were sons of a prominent judge and respected attorneys before turning to train robbery.

The Indians first laid claim to the land in the 1830s when Congress designated the land Indian Territory "for as long as the grass shall grow and the water flow."

The government induced members of the five civilized tribes—the Choctaw, Cherokee, Creek, Seminole and Chickasaw—to leave the south by treaty—and by force. The Indians suffered and many died of exposure, starvation and disease on the long "trail of tears" which led to their new homes in the West.

They arrived to find little preparation was made for them by the government and promised food and supplies were missing.

The strong survived. Many Indians farmed large tracts of land and some even owned slaves. Oklahoma even draws its name from the Choctaw meaning For Red People.

MORE LEADERS

Indians have contributed far more leaders to the state than can be accounted for by their proportion of the population. The Oklahoma legislature always has had some members with Indian blood. Two former

governors, Raymond Gary and Johnston Murray, boasted of Indian blood. Will Rogers was part Cherokee and Gen. Pat Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover Cabinet, was a Choctaw.

Drovers made the first inroads into Indian Territory with huge herds of cattle moving from Texas to northern markets at Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. The famed trail named for Col. Chisolm cuts through Oklahoma.

The first oil boom to splash wealth in the land's economy burst through the soil in the Glen pool near Tulsa in 1905—two years before statehood. It continued with the Cushing field in 1914, the Seminole field in 1926 and one of the biggest of all time, the Oklahoma City pool in 1929.

Tulsa, founded by the Creek Indians before the Civil War, remained a village until the opening of the Glen pool. Now it is the second largest city in the state and is called the "oil capital of the world" because more than 300 oil companies are headquartered there.

Oil, agriculture and cattle still dominate the state's economy.

HOBBY CENTER MODEL CARS & AIRPLANES WITH ENGINES

306 11th Pl. AM 3-6241

ONE ONLY! Priced For Quick Sale!

Frigidaire Does Away With Defrosting!



Model FPI-14T-63 13.86 cu. ft.

- It's true! No frost, no defrosting—even in freezer!
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector!
- 100-lb. real zero zone freezer!
- 2 Roll-To-You shelves for fingertip selection. Twin produce Hydrators, fresh Meat Tender—plus room galore on deep-shelf storage door!
- Frigidaire dependability, too!

COOK APPLIANCE

"Your Authorized Frigidaire Dealer"
400 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-7476

Realtors Hear Chamber Talk

The Board of Realtors Monday crammed a busy program into the monthly meeting at Holiday Inn.

Feature of the event was projection of a film, "Gold Mine on

Main," an industrial development picture projected by Bob Schaff, assistant chamber manager. He also took occasion to make a pitch for help in raising funds for Christmas decorations.

Harold Talbot, president of the Big Spring Independent School District, explained to the board highlights of the proposed

master plan of school plant development.

Mrs. Marie Rowland, president, was in charge and Mrs. Ellen Ezell arranged the program. Guests included Larson Lloyd, Bill Pharr, James Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Shine Phillips, and Mrs. Lina Flewelen.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 22, 1964

Prescription By

PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

GOUND'S

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



Penney's 3 days only!
April 23rd, 24th, 25th

**Penney's own
JF's reduced
reg. 2⁹⁹ now 2⁵ prs.**

EVERY PAIR OF PENNEY'S FABRIC CASUALS is built to only the highest standards. To assure you that perfect fit, greater comfort and longer wear are part of every pair!

EVERY PAIR ARE SANITIZED® TREATED for long lasting hygienic freshness to give you cleaner, better wear!

BOYS



Air cooled cotton army duck upper with matching rubber toe cap. Blue, black and red. Sizes B 8½ to 3, D 4 to 8. 2 pairs \$5



Air cooled cotton enameling duck upper with molded rubber outsole. Black. Sizes D 10 to 2. 2 pairs \$5



Tapered toe last gives slim look to cotton army duck uppers! Cushion insole. Buff color crepe design rubber outsole. AA and B, 4 to 11. 2 pairs \$5

GIRLS



Air cooled cotton army duck uppers, with rubber cap-toe feature for longer wear! Correct balance arch! Buff color crepe design rubber outsole. A 8½ to 3, C 4 to 3. 2 pairs \$5

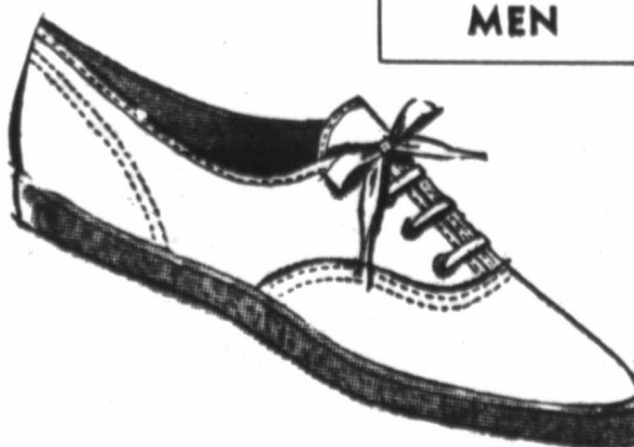


Air cooled cotton army duck uppers, with slim 'n trim tapered toe! Correct balance arch for needed support! Buff color crepe design rubber outsole. C 8½ to 3. 2 pairs \$5



Comfy round toe design for air cooled cotton army duck uppers. Correct balance arch. Buff color crepe design rubber outsole. D 3 to 6. 2 pairs \$5

MEN



HERE THEY ARE! YOUR
FAVORITE SUMMER "SPORTS"
2⁹⁹

Need 'em, want 'em, can't do without 'em for sea, shore, tennis or just roaming! Cotton army duck uppers with correct balance arch, cushion insole, buff color crepe design rubber outsole! Sanitized® for cleaner, healthful foot protection! 6-12.

SHOP PENNEY'S, SAVE!

COMFORT, GRIP, SAFETY IN BOYS' BASEBALL SHOES!



JUST
3⁹⁹
Sizes
1½ To 7

Here's the perfect foot protection 'n exact fitting comfort he needs at a low Penney price. Rugged split leather uppers with top grain toe! Plus safe rubber cleated scored sole that assures extra gripping power! In black.

Garden City Players Set Benefit Friday

Two one-act plays and a number of special in-between events are on tap for the audience which gathers at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. The performers are all members of the Garden City Community Players and the benefit performance will help Howard County Rehabilitation Center.

The Garden City Community Players will offer "Tobacco Road with Detours" as one of two plays. Performers in this play will be Edwin Bednar, Willie Carter, Wanda Bruce, Dora Lee Newell, Daniel Hirt, J. C. Newell and Maude Schafer. The music for this one is "Turkey in the Straw" with

the tempo varied slightly to allow for expression.

"Great Smokies" is the title of the second play. The cast comprises R. T. Duncan, Nancy Berry, Darlene Calvey, E. J. Dickerson, Helen Young, Earnestine Lange, Harry Calvey, Nita Cypert and Dave Grant.

Both deal with the antics of hillbillies.

The specialties for the evening are ragtime music by Doyce Penny; "Dixie" by Mrs. Ben Schafer; violin solo, Hank Plagens; a square dance feature; the Cypert sisters in a twist dance; Edwin Bednar in a

vocal solo; vocal solo by Edwin Murray and a guitar solo by Delmar Hirt.

Closing feature will be group singing featuring the casts of both playlets and others in the company.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The Garden City Community Players propose that all receipts from their performance here will be donated to the rehabilitation center. The money will be used to buy new equipment to serve the center when it moves into its new home. A building to house the center and the County-City-Health Unit is to be constructed soon.

Scouts Rehearse Pack Ceremony

Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 48, Monday afternoon rehearsed its role of the closing ceremony for the upcoming pack meeting, to be April 30. The den meeting was at the home of Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr.

Den members also completed bird house projects. Opening ceremony was the Cub Scout Promise, and the boys answered the roll by naming two water birds. "America, The Beautiful" was sung for the closing ceremony. Next den meeting will be a field trip after school on April 27.

Photo Exhibit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Delegations from many Latin American countries are expected to attend the first American convention of the International Photographic Art Federation here May 13-18.



President-Elect

Frank Hubert, above, Texas A&M University's dean of arts and sciences, is the president-elect of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities. The association has a role in accreditation, serves in an advisory capacity to individual schools and works to increase understanding of higher education.

Hussein Rides, Watches Brush Clearing Methods

ZAPATA (AP)—The king of Jordan, Hussein I, went horseback riding and watched demonstrations of brush clearing machinery as he visited a Southwest Texas ranch Tuesday.

He plans to be in New York to dedicate the Jordanian pavilion at the World's Fair Thursday.

King Hussein I and his 17-year-old brother, Prince Hassan, were guests of Houston oil millionaire John W. Mecom Thursday at Mecom's ranch 20 miles north of Zapata and 25 miles south of Laredo.

After a 70-minute flight from Houston to the ranch, Mecom and King Hussein led the esti-

mated 125 guests, security agents and newsmen on a quarter-mile hike from the private landing strip to the sprawling Spanish-style ranch house.

Tight security measures were in evidence throughout the king's stay. State and federal officers sealed the ranch off several hours before the 28-year-old monarch arrived.

Mexican food was served for lunch, and then the Jordanian ruler, his brother and aide d'camp took a brief horseback ride. Two Texas rangers and a U. S. Department of State security agent tagged along.

Demonstrations of brush clearing machinery and a method of

burning spines off cactus to make the plant edible by cattle caught the king's attention. He said the processes may be adaptable for use in his country, where scrub brush and cactus abounds.

Five Prisoners Go To Prison

Five prisoners under penitentiary sentences for felony convictions are in the state penitentiary in Huntsville today. They are part of those who entered guilty pleas in 118th District Court last week.

Included are Henry Otis Washington, three years for burglary, and three years for probation violation; Israel Mendoza Ortega, burglary, three years; Jimmy Mead, burglary, six years; Gabriel Manuel Mendoza, three years for theft and Jimmy Camp, two years for forgery and passing.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ANNUAL

STARTS TOMORROW! THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SELECTION! NEW FABRICS, SILHOUETTES, SIZES! CHARGE AN ARMFUL!

Summer Dress Carnival!



SUMMER FAVORITE SHIRTWAISTS IN SOFT TEXTURED DACRON®

The season's leading fashion fabric, textured Dacron® polyester, styled here in two very feminine shirtwaist designs! Soft, lovely prints! So care-free and such a pleasing pleasure to wear! Sizes 8 to 18!

12⁹⁵ each

SHEEREST FEMININE BEAUTY IN SOFTEST COTTON PIMA MIST

For fashions that definitely state the arrival of Summer . . . choose cool, sheer styles of cotton pima mist! Fashioned with lavish schiffli embroidery! Soft pastel shades! Sizes 5 to 15; 8 to 18!

12⁹⁵ each

VERY, VERY SUMMER . . . FASHIONS OF COOL, CRISP SEERSUCKER!

Warm, care-free Summer days call for cool, sleeveless fashions in cotton seersucker! Choose coachman styling in blue, pink, beige or black! 10-20! Or sleeveless shirtwaist in black, blue or red on white! 10-18!

6⁹⁵ each

SUMMER FASHION NATURAL . . . COOL, COTTON PIMA CHIFFON!

For fashion's prettiest season . . . choose a cool, sheer summer style in softest pima chiffon! Expensive detailing with full skirt styling! Each in softest pastels! 5-15 and 10-20! 10-20 and 14½-24½! At Penney's low Carnival price!

at only **6⁹⁵** each



PACKING UP...
Dwain Lawton shoves in suitcase



...SAYING GOODBYE...
Sandra and Daddy, O. H. Ivie



...ONE LAST LOOK...
Brenda Baker and Carol Burleson



...AND THE BUSES PULL OUT
Taking band, choir members west

Band, Choir To Appear In Coast Concert

Six adult sponsors, accompanied by 150 members of the Big Spring High School band and choir, left at 5 p.m. Tuesday for Anaheim, Calif. where they will appear in concert at the Garden Grove High School auditorium.

An invitation was extended by the band director of the University of California at Los Angeles for the concert and both groups, aided by the band and choir boosters, have been energetic in raising almost \$6,000 to finance the trip. Four chartered buses will arrive late this afternoon at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim with the Big Spring group.

Several side trips were planned before they leave California Saturday to make the long drive home.

These will include Pacific Ocean Park, downtown Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Marineland, Disneyland, and Knott Berry Farm.

The choir, directed by Mel Ivey, and band, directed by Douglas Wiehe, presented a final local joint concert here Monday night.

Woman Held For Car Theft

Police today were holding an 18-year-old Houston woman in connection with the theft of a car in Big Spring. She was arrested at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Abilene. Two alleged accomplices still are being held in Abilene, police said.

Burglars forced the front door at the law office of Thomas Brown-Hamby at 501 Gregg Tuesday and took two typewriters, one tape recorder and a calculator valued at \$1,780.

A late model car, discovered by police in a ditch off Scenic Drive about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, was impounded pending investigation.

Employed Minors

A civil action has been filed in the United States District Court at Pecos alleging that W. D. Howell, Lenora farmer, employed nine minors under 16 years of age as cotton pickers during school hours. The action also complained that records kept were inadequate under provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms north portion tonight and early Thursday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 64 to 70. Highs Thursday 84 to 89.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Windy in Panhandle. Scattered thunderstorms southeast portion early tonight. A little warmer west and north tonight. Low tonight 60. Highs Thursday 80 to 85.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and warm tonight and Thursday. Isolated showers and chance for a few thunderstorms. Low tonight 66 to 72. Highs Thursday 80 to 84.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Windy in Panhandle. Scattered thunderstorms southeast portion early tonight. A little warmer west and north tonight. Low tonight 60. Highs Thursday 80 to 85.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	Soil temperature 55 degrees.	84	47
Abilene	78	42
Amrita	78	42
Chicago	73	48
Denver	65	36
Fort Worth	76	39
El Paso	76	44
Galveston	76	44
New York	44	41
San Antonio	71	41
St. Louis	73	50

Set on left today 7:30 p.m. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1943. Lowest this date 30 in 1927. Maximum rainfall this date 75 in 1915.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Aggies Celebrate Annual Muster Day

Symbolically, bugles sounded over Aggeland Tuesday night, as the sons of Texas A&M gathered for the 61st time for their historic period of fellowship, and for tribute to the memory of Aggies who have passed on.

It was the traditional San Jacinto Day muster of all Texas A&M men, and some 350 musters were held throughout the world, wherever a group of former A&M students might be together.

In Big Spring, the local A&M Club sponsored its annual dinner program, and some 75 members, wives and other guests gathered at the Country Club.

Highlight of the program came when names of Aggies who have departed during the past year were read. A comrade of the school answered "present" for these. This is a traditional solemn moment of the San Jacinto Day muster.

Hayes Stripling Jr. presided for the local program, reviewed

the work of the local club in the scholarship endeavor, and set a theme for nostalgia of days on the campus.

Reminiscences of school days were given by three Aggies. They ranged from E. V. Spence, class of '11, who told of living in tents, through James Tidwell, class of '46, who told of fresh-man-sophomore encounters, to Bill Holt, class of '63, who described the modern campus, including a great nuclear reactor of today's science age.

The advanced drive for special gifts had brought in over \$900 by Wednesday morning.

Funds collected by the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society, are used for programs of national research, education, and service in combating cancer.

Volunteers making the door-to-door canvass Friday will have available literature on the danger signals of cancer, and how to detect the signals. In addition there will be information on the millions of dollars being used for research in effecting cures and in treatment of the disease which is expected to take more than 290,000 lives in 1964 in the United States.

Wanda Tyson, 100 E. 16th, was taken to Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday following a two-car collision at Twenty-Second and Scurry.

Police said Miss Tyson was traveling alone on Twenty-Second as a car driven by Cleo Bailey, Forsan, was going north on Scurry. Damage to Bailey's car was estimated at \$375 and damage to the other vehicle was set at \$125.

The other mishap occurred at Twelfth and Owens. Reported involved were Dennis Simmonds, 709 E. 12th, and Kenneth Bentley, Dallas.

Mr. Tyndes, 51, a former resident, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dallas Tuesday. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church at Goree, and interment will follow in the Goree Cemetery.

Mr. Tyndes had lived in Dallas prior to his illness, but prior to that the family made its home here. He operated the Cactus Grill on West Third, and was employed by Lone Star Motor Co. He was a long time member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors are the widow, his mother, one son, and a daughter, all of Dallas; one brother, Matt Tyndes, Goree, and one sister, Mrs. Alton Bowley, Munday.

Former Resident Dies In Dallas

J. O. Tyndes, 51, a former resident, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dallas Tuesday. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church at Goree, and interment will follow in the Goree Cemetery.

Mr. Tyndes had lived in Dallas prior to his illness, but prior to that the family made its home here. He operated the Cactus Grill on West Third, and was employed by Lone Star Motor Co. He was a long time member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors are the widow, his mother, one son, and a daughter, all of Dallas; one brother, Matt Tyndes, Goree, and one sister, Mrs. Alton Bowley, Munday.

Doctors Named In Damage Suits

Two damage suits in 118th District Court, asking an aggregate of nearly a half million dollars, were filed Tuesday against two Big Spring physicians.

J. A. McMillan is the plaintiff in a suit for \$150,000 damages brought against Dr. F. W. Lurtig. W. R. Morgan is the plaintiff in a damage action asking \$292,500 damages against Dr. John B. Norton.

McMillan sues for damages he claims due as result of injuries alleged suffered by his wife in surgery performed by the defendant physician in October, 1962. Morgan sues for injuries allegedly suffered by his wife in surgery performed by the defendant doctor in April, 1963.

Adrian Randle is the new president of the Downtown Toastmasters Club. He was installed Monday night at the regular meeting of the club in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Roy Thurston, a member of the club who is also lieutenant district governor of Toastmasters Clubs, was installing officer. Wives of the members were guests.

Reeves Moren was installed as educational vice president; Raymond Tally, administrative vice president; V. A. Whittington, secretary-treasurer; John Davis, sergeant at arms.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

Cancer Drive Plans Made

The house-to-house canvass in the Cancer Crusade will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Dianne Butler, chairman, said today. The drive will be completed in one evening if possible.

The city has been divided into districts and captains will be in charge of around 15 workers each, she said.

The advanced drive for special gifts had brought in over \$900 by Wednesday morning.

Funds collected by the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society, are used for programs of national research, education, and service in combating cancer.

Volunteers making the door-to-door canvass Friday will have available literature on the danger signals of cancer, and how to detect the signals. In addition there will be information on the millions of dollars being used for research in effecting cures and in treatment of the disease which is expected to take more than 290,000 lives in 1964 in the United States.

Wanda Tyson, 100 E. 16th, was taken to Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday following a two-car collision at Twenty-Second and Scurry.

Police said Miss Tyson was traveling alone on Twenty-Second as a car driven by Cleo Bailey, Forsan, was going north on Scurry. Damage to Bailey's car was estimated at \$375 and damage to the other vehicle was set at \$125.

The other mishap occurred at Twelfth and Owens. Reported involved were Dennis Simmonds, 709 E. 12th, and Kenneth Bentley, Dallas.

Mr. Tyndes, 51, a former resident, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dallas Tuesday. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church at Goree, and interment will follow in the Goree Cemetery.

Mr. Tyndes had lived in Dallas prior to his illness, but prior to that the family made its home here. He operated the Cactus Grill on West Third, and was employed by Lone Star Motor Co. He was a long time member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors are the widow, his mother, one son, and a daughter, all of Dallas; one brother, Matt Tyndes, Goree, and one sister, Mrs. Alton Bowley, Munday.

Adrian Randle is the new president of the Downtown Toastmasters Club. He was installed Monday night at the regular meeting of the club in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Roy Thurston, a member of the club who is also lieutenant district governor of Toastmasters Clubs, was installing officer. Wives of the members were guests.

Reeves Moren was installed as educational vice president; Raymond Tally, administrative vice president; V. A. Whittington, secretary-treasurer; John Davis, sergeant at arms.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa Optimist Club has elected new officers. The slate includes Sonny Baldwin, president; Dick Amos and Jim Norris, vice presidents; Ed Fulbright and Wayne Smith, directors; Norris, Jim McAninch, scholarship committee members.

Commission For Youth May Be Organized Here

Initial steps toward organization of a "youth commission" were taken here Tuesday, aimed at making a study of the problems of youth and devising recommendations for their solution.

Representatives of Howard County, the City of Big Spring, and the Big Spring Independent School District were called together for initial discussions by Tom South, foreman of the current grand jury. He pointed out that the grand jury had instructed him to call the meeting, to determine the attitude of others toward organization of a committee or group that could direct the efforts or coordinate the work of the city's many organizations currently working with young people.

A committee of five was named Tuesday as the nucleus of a proposed organization, with South as chairman, and this committee will select 10 others who will constitute a "commission." Other members are Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Arnold Marshall, Lee Porter and Harold Talbot. It is to include youngsters representing the high school, both junior high schools, and the junior college.

Making preliminary plans Tuesday were Sam Anderson, superintendent of schools; John Burgess, city attorney; Gil Jones, district attorney; A. N. Standard, chief deputy sheriff; Harold Talbot, school board president; Bob Darland, juvenile officer; Lee Porter, county judge; Jay Banks, police chief; Larry Crow, city manager; George Zachariah, mayor; and South.

All agreed the city has an ample number of organizations aimed at assisting the community's youth, but Banks pointed out, "there is little communication between them." Filling this need for communication appeared to be one area in which the commission might study.

Jones pointed to the youth with no home supervision, and who continually winds up in trouble. Under present law, there is no middle ground, he said. The courts can return the child to his home, or the child can be sent to a reformatory, neither of which may be the best answer. Following this line of thought, Darland pointed out the benefits of a big brother program and a Boys Club of America, which is doing a "wonderful job." The American Business Club carried on such a program here for several years.

Anderson pointed out that boys do not constitute the whole problem — that it is equally shared by girls. He also mentioned a boys club such as at Waco. Crow suggested a council to bring local existing youth agencies together — might be helpful. Banks urged that mothers and the youths themselves be represented on the commission.

"The kids know many of the answers better than we," he said, "and so do their mothers."

Standard said the sheriff's office would support any program to help the youth. He, Jones and Banks agreed that their departments would serve in an advisory capacity to any commission that may be organized.

The delegates Tuesday appeared agreed that it is a minority of youngsters who wind up in trouble, and this is largely due to a lack of supervision. Jones suggested that a commission might help these find jobs, where their parents do not, and give them someone to look up to.

"There is no system now," Jones said, "where enough people are available to supervise the children who need it most."

In closing the meeting, South promised to call his committee together in the near future, to begin study of a "commission" which would bear the recommendations of the Tuesday meeting as to the kind and character of organization wanted, and let it "grow as it will."

Another Continental Oil Co. project, No. 2 M. E. Dyer, will

locate 600 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 43-34-4n, T&P survey. It will also go to 8,800 feet to test the Ackerly (Dean) field. It is four miles northwest of Ackerly on a 160 acre lease.

Texan Oil Corp. will drill a project to 8,650 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) field. No. 1 Melvin Boulton will spot 1,980 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 3-34-3n, T&P survey. It will be two miles west of Ackerly on an 80 acre lease.

After being finalized for 383 barrels in the Triple-M (Middle Wolfcamp), F. E. Shaheen No. 1-62 Nellie P. Sellers has run a potential test in the Upper Wolfcamp.

The project pumped 340 barrels of 37 gravity oil with no water through a 16-64 inch choke on potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 982-1 with a tubing pressure of 325 pounds with a packer on the casing. The project was fractured with 20,000 gallons. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,802 feet and perforated between 6,627-73 feet. Elevation from the ground is 2,432 feet and the total depth is 6,894 feet.

The project located 2,017 feet from the east and 1,980 feet from the south lines of section 62-17, SPRR survey. It is 20 miles northwest of Sterling City.

ACKERLY — The Sands Community Livestock Association will meet in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Keith Bray, Vocational Agriculture teacher, has announced.

The purpose will be to revise the rules and regulations for next year's show, and to elect officials.

"All adults interested in enlarging the show in the future are requested to be at the meeting," Bray said. "There is a possibility here for one of the largest livestock shows in the area, and we hope to build it to the largest."

Coffee Bright

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Miguel Angel Cordera, head of Mexico's Coffee Institute, predicts production of two million sacks during the current crop year, the best in a decade. He said exports would be around 1.5 million sacks, compared with 66,000 last year.

ACKERLY — The Sands Community Livestock Association will meet in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Keith Bray, Vocational Agriculture teacher, has announced.

The purpose will be to revise the rules and regulations for next year's show, and to elect officials.

"All adults interested in enlarging the show in the future are requested to be at the meeting," Bray said. "There is a possibility here for one of the largest livestock shows in the area, and we hope to build it to the largest."

Coffee Bright

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Miguel Angel Cordera, head of Mexico's Coffee Institute, predicts production of two million sacks during the current crop year, the best in a decade. He said exports would be around 1.5 million sacks, compared with 66,000 last year.

ACKERLY — The Sands Community Livestock Association will meet in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Keith Bray, Vocational Agriculture teacher, has announced.

Commission For Youth May Be Organized Here

Initial steps toward organization of a "youth commission" were taken here Tuesday, aimed at making a study of the problems of youth and devising recommendations for their solution.

Representatives of Howard County, the City of Big Spring, and the Big Spring Independent School District were called together for initial discussions by Tom South, foreman of the current grand jury. He pointed out that the grand jury had instructed him to call the meeting, to determine the attitude of others toward organization of a committee or group that could direct the efforts or coordinate the work of the city's many organizations currently working with young people.

A committee of five was named Tuesday as the nucleus of a proposed organization, with South as chairman, and this committee will select 10 others who will constitute a "commission." Other members are Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Arnold Marshall, Lee Porter and Harold Talbot. It is to include youngsters representing the high school, both junior high schools, and the junior college.

Making preliminary plans Tuesday were Sam Anderson, superintendent of schools; John Burgess, city attorney; Gil Jones, district attorney; A. N. Standard, chief deputy sheriff; Harold Talbot, school board president; Bob Darland, juvenile officer; Lee Porter, county judge; Jay Banks, police chief; Larry Crow, city manager; George Zachariah, mayor; and South.

All agreed the city has an ample number of organizations aimed at assisting the community's youth, but Banks pointed out, "there is little communication between them." Filling this need for communication appeared to be one area in which the commission might study.

Jones pointed to the youth with no home supervision, and who continually winds up in trouble. Under present law, there is no middle ground, he said. The courts can return the child to his home, or the child can be sent to a reformatory, neither of which may be the best answer. Following this line of thought, Darland pointed out the benefits of a big brother program and a Boys Club of America, which is doing a "wonderful job." The American Business Club carried on such a program here for several years.

Anderson pointed out that boys do not constitute the whole problem — that it is equally shared by girls. He also mentioned a boys club such as at Waco. Crow suggested a council to bring local existing youth agencies together — might be helpful. Banks urged that mothers and the youths themselves be represented on the commission.

"The kids know many of the answers better than we," he said, "and so do their mothers."

Standard said the sheriff's office would support any program to help the youth. He, Jones and Banks agreed that their departments would serve in an advisory capacity to any commission that may be organized.

The delegates Tuesday appeared agreed that it is a minority of youngsters who wind up in trouble, and this is largely due to a lack of supervision. Jones suggested that a commission might help these find jobs, where their parents do not, and give them someone to look up to.

"There is no system now," Jones said, "where enough people are available to supervise the children who need it most."

In closing the meeting, South promised to call his committee together in the near future, to begin study of a "commission" which would bear the recommendations of the Tuesday meeting as to the kind and character of organization wanted, and let it "grow as it will."

Another Continental Oil Co. project, No. 2 M. E. Dyer, will

locate 600 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 43-34-4n, T&P survey. It will also go to 8,800 feet to test the Ackerly (Dean) field. It is four miles northwest of Ackerly on a 160 acre lease.

Texan Oil Corp. will drill a project to 8,650 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) field. No. 1 Melvin Boulton will spot 1,980 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 3-34-3n, T&P survey. It will be two miles west of Ackerly on an 80 acre lease.

After being finalized for 383 barrels in the Triple-M (Middle Wolfcamp), F. E. Shaheen No. 1-62 Nellie P. Sellers has run a potential test in the Upper Wolfcamp.

The project pumped 340 barrels of 37 gravity oil with no water through a 16-64 inch choke on potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 982-1 with a tubing pressure of 325 pounds with a packer on the casing. The project was fractured with 20,000 gallons. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 6,802 feet and perforated between 6,627-73 feet. Elevation from the ground is 2,432 feet and the total depth is 6,894 feet.

The project located 2,017 feet from the east and 1,980 feet from the south lines of section 62-17, SPRR survey. It is 20 miles northwest of Sterling City.

ACKERLY — The Sands Community Livestock Association will meet in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Keith Bray, Vocational Agriculture teacher, has announced.

The purpose will be to revise the rules and regulations for next year's show, and to elect officials.

"All adults interested in enlarging the show in the future are requested to be at the meeting," Bray said. "There is a possibility here for one of the largest livestock shows in the area, and we hope to build it to the largest."

Coffee Bright

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Miguel Angel Cordera, head of Mexico's Coffee Institute, predicts production of two million sacks during the current crop year, the best in a decade. He said exports would be around 1.5 million sacks, compared with 66,000 last year.

ACKERLY — The Sands Community Livestock Association will meet in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday. Keith Bray, Vocational Agriculture teacher, has announced.

The purpose will be to revise the rules and regulations for next year's show, and



DEAR ABBY

A Loving Husband

DEAR ABBY: After reading her son, but who was unhappy about the woman whose birth because she didn't get a cake, I day presents consisted of new couldn't resist writing to you. carpeting, a sofa cover and an March 8th was our 19th wedding anniversary. I have never invitation to go out for dinner had a cake. On my last anniversary from her husband, and some charms for her bracelet from my

and a sincere "I love you." In 19 years we have gone out for dinner five times. My only complaint is that my husband isn't able to devote more time to our four youngsters. But knowing that he must travel 60 miles a day to support his family, I can overlook this. You made my day when you followed that woman's complaint with this sentence: "The most important thing a man can do for his children is to love their mother." My carpets are threadbare. I don't expect to go out for dinner in the very near future, and I don't own a charm bracelet. But when my husband comes home at night, I feel as though

I am 21 and it's our first date. Just sign me—

LUCKY IN LOVE
IN HARRISBURG

DEAR ABBY: Some women are nuts. I'm talking about that shrew who didn't get a cake for her 46th birthday, and although her husband gave her lovely gifts and invited her out for dinner, she was so mad she opened a few cans for his dinner and went straight to bed. I have been married for 17 years, and the only time my husband ever thinks about my age is when he has to fill out some papers and has to know when I was born. And he

never remembers from one time to the next. NOT NUTS

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with having a child answer the telephone with, "Who is this?" My children (and I have five ranging from four to ten) do this all the time for me. If there is something wrong with "WHO IS THIS?", then I also give up. BUSY MOTHER

DEAR BUSY: With little extra effort a child can be taught to ask, "Who is this, PLEASE?" And few callers object to themselves, if asked courteously.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for the woman who signed herself "I GIVE UP"

because little twerps answer the telephone, "WHO IS THIS?" This happens to me often as I use the telephone a great deal in my business. When little ones answer the phone and don't want to give it up, but try to engage me in conversation, I say, "This is Santa Claus and I am taking orders. Go get your mother." They run for Mamma real quick and pull her to the phone. R.F.J.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. B.: It is amazing how much more receptive a child will be to, "LET'S LOOK IT UP," than to "GO LOOK IT UP!" Try it!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 22, 1964 7-A

State's Crops Pushed Ahead

AUSTIN (AP)—Despite strong winds and showers in some areas, Texas farmers pushed crop planting and seedbed preparation last week, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Small grains, clover and pasture continued to provide good grazing for livestock, but had begun to play out in South Texas, the department said Monday in its weekly crop and weather

report. Onions continued to account for the bulk of Texas vegetable shipments. Peach damage from the April 9 freeze in North Texas appears much lighter than expected earlier, the department said. About 29 per cent of Texas cotton is planted, compared with 35 per cent at this time last year. Corn was 91 per cent planted. Early planted sorghum in the eastern half of the state has received first cultivation. Oats for grain are ripening in South Texas. About 32 per cent of intended rice acreage is planted, compared with 61 per cent at this time in 1963.

FOUR BIG DAYS—WED THRU SAT ONLY



G-E MINI-BASKET WASHER



ADVERTISED IN
LIFE
SATURDAY EVENING
POST
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
BETTER HOMES &
GARDENS

The price of your General Electric washer includes delivery, warranty for one year on all parts and for 4 additional years on the sealed unit system. Also included is one year's free service by factory-trained technicians. Service nation-wide by G-E's over 10,000 dealers and factory service branches.

THERE'S NO OTHER WASHER LIKE IT

Big 12-lb. Capacity, Filter-Flo Washer With 3 Cycles and 2 Speeds, 3 Wash Temperatures

Only General Electric has the Mini-Basket® for delicate loads, leftover loads, and little loads you'd normally do by hand . . . uses little water, too. It's actually 2 washers in 1! • Filter-Flo Washing System • Water Saver Load Selection • Activated Soak Cycle • Unbalanced Load Control • Safety Lid Switch • Porcelain Tub and Basket

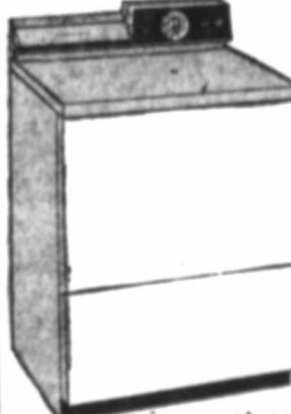
\$219⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE

ECONOMY-PRICED AUTOMATIC

- Porcelain top and tub • 2 wash temperatures
- Power spray rinse • Safety lid switch • Dependo-mech transmission.

\$159⁷⁷



HIGH SPEED DRYER!
NO SPECIAL WIRING NEEDED!

- Operates on 115-V or 230-V.
- Super 12-lb. capacity.
- Long-lasting porcelain top and drum.
- Safety start switch.

\$119⁷⁷

Electric!
4-CUP BREWMASTER
JUST **1⁰⁰** SAVE HALF!
Boils water in 2½ minutes for tea, coffee, etc. Hand decorated. Gold trimmed. An ideal addition to any home . . . a fine gift, too!



AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BARGAIN!!!
SIX 13-OUNCE INSULATED TUMBLERS
YOU GET ALL SIX FOR **1⁰⁰** SAVE AT LEAST HALF
So handy and useful. Keeps hot drinks HOT or cold drinks COLD! Perfect for year 'round use. You will be proud to own this beautifully decorated set. A rare find at this low price. Hurry! Get yours today.



YOU GET 2
2 UNBREAKABLE INSULATED THERMOS BOTTLES
YOU GET 2 FOR **1⁰⁰** WHAT A BUY!
TWO "Insul-top" insulated UNBREAKABLE 16-oz. size Thermos bottles. Rustproof, fits lunch boxes, large mouth, easy to open, easy to clean. Made for food or drink. Get several at this price.



OUR SUPER SAVINGS SPECIAL!
16 QT. CAPACITY
ALL PURPOSE COOLER CHEST
This full 16 Qt. capacity Cooler Chest is just the right size for boating, picnicking, camping and use at home. Complete with sturdy carrying handle. Truly a handy, useful item at a very special price.
SPECIALLY PRICED AT **1⁰⁰**



CHROME PLATED
10 IN. STEEL CHICKEN FRYER
Extra durable, triple chromed, heavy gauge steel, for long wear and even heat. Highly polished with matching lid. It gives you tender, golden frying every time.
1⁰⁰ A REAL VALUE



Oven Proof DOUBLE ROASTER
Full 5-qt. capacity. It's a roaster . . . it's 2 separate baking vessels. Clear glass enables you to watch roasts, etc. A rare find at this low price!
1⁰⁰



4-PIECE "COPPER" CANISTER SET
"Colonial" print in copper and black. Four generous sizes: 5 lb. flour, 5 lb. sugar, 1½ lb. coffee and ½ lb. tea canister. All-metal construction for long service. Hurry!
1⁰⁰ \$1.49 VALUE



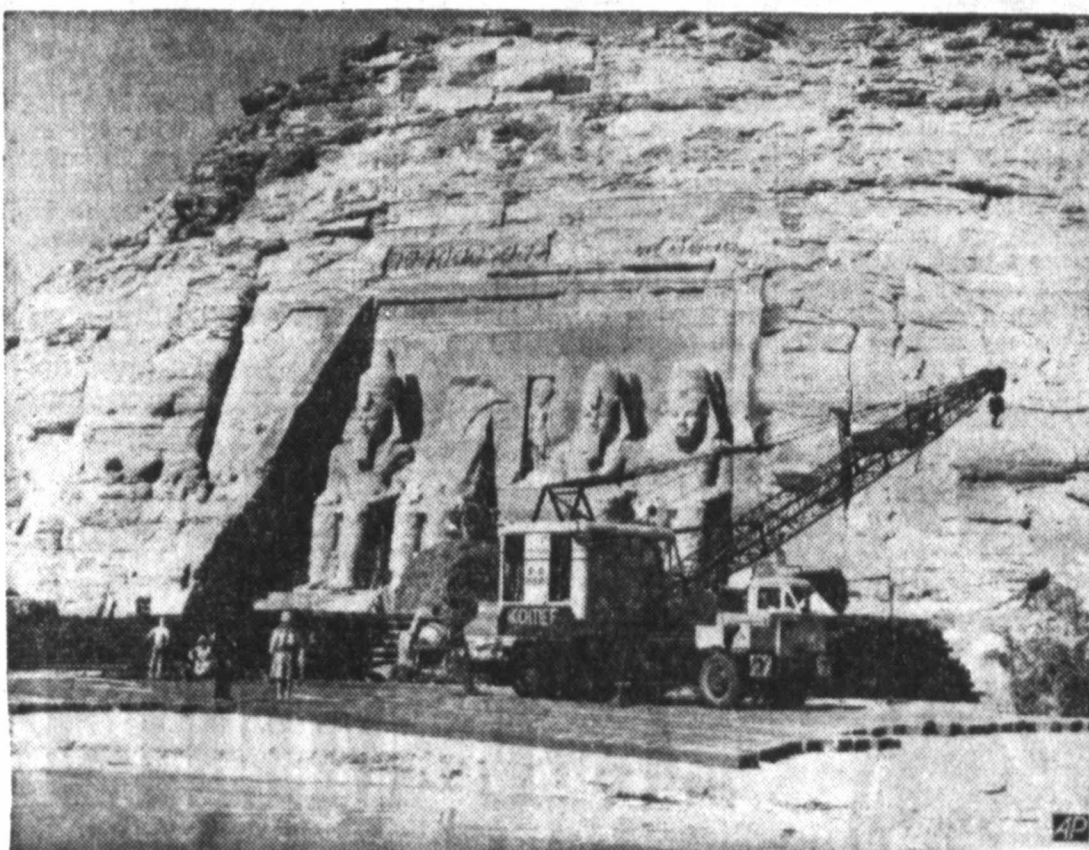
GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
408 RUNNELS AM 4-6337
FREE PARKING
EASY TERMS

INSTANT CREDIT! NO PAYMENTS 'TILL JUNE

* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES *



AN ARTIST'S VIEW—French conductor Pierre Monteux, 89, sightseeing in the ruins of Rome's ancient port, Ostia Antica, frames the view as if he were a cameraman.



A LOCALE CHANGE—Workmen begin the cutting and removal of the three-thousand-year-old temples of Abu Simbel to a new site. The relocation move is necessary to escape the waters of the Nile river which are being impounded for Egypt's new Aswan dam.



MR. MANAGER—Walt Alston, pilot of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, studies his players in action from dugout steps during exhibition game at Tampa, Fla.



ROYAL PREXY—Dutch Prince Bernhard, wearing a cap presented to him by students, smokes pipe after being made honorary president of the Agricultural University of Wageningen.



BRAHMA BOUNCE—Jerry Cotton of Fort Worth, Texas, stays well within speed limit as he rides a Brahman bull along highway near Baltimore en route to New York City.



COVER FOR MILADY—From the collection of Balenciaga comes this fuchsia-colored straw hat with a brim fashioned in flower petal form. A diamond daisy trims the crown.



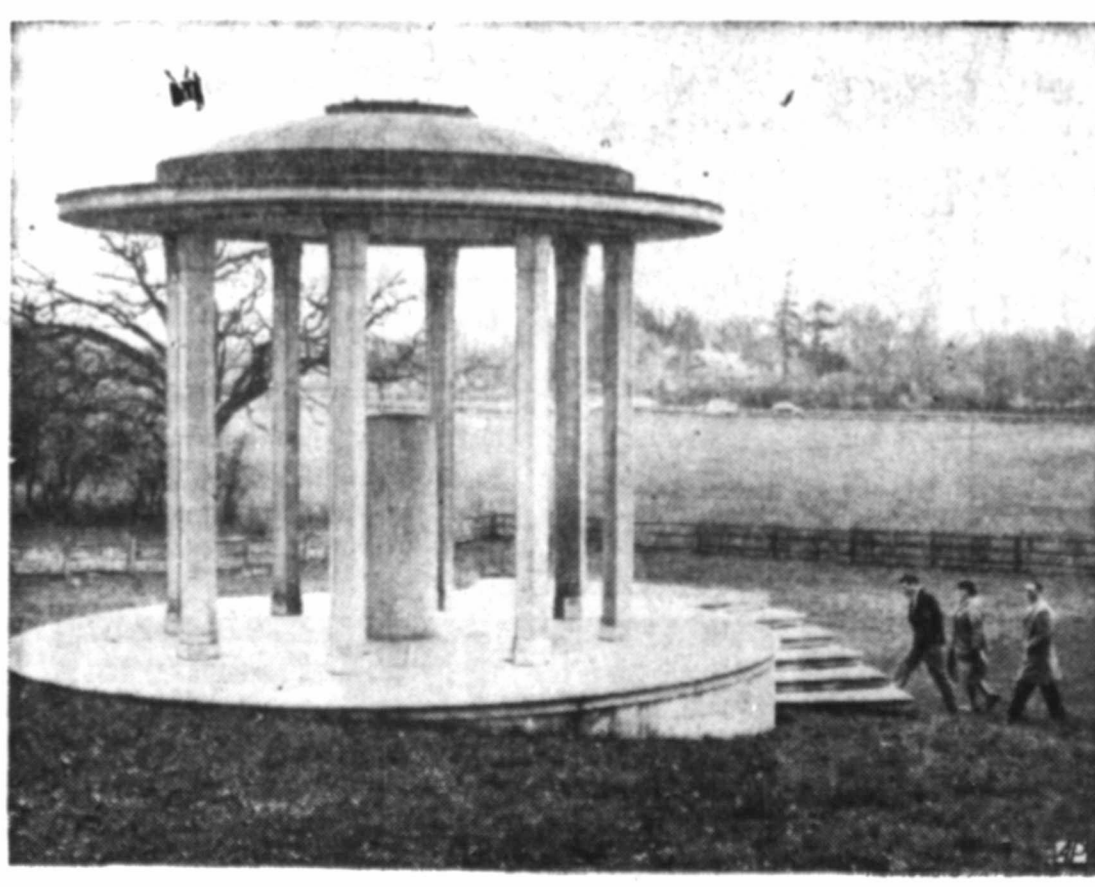
ON ITS WAY—Workmen push Michelangelo's famed "Pieta" from its marble pedestal onto wooden platform in Rome for packing and shipment to the New York World Fair.



SEASONAL SIGHT—When Spring comes to Paris, the river Seine usually rises. Notre Dame Cathedral is reflected in flood waters around the La Tournelle bridge.



SOLO STYLIST—Roberta Armstrong of Pasadena, Calif., waves from Oakland pool after winning final event to retain her AAU indoor synchronized swimming title.



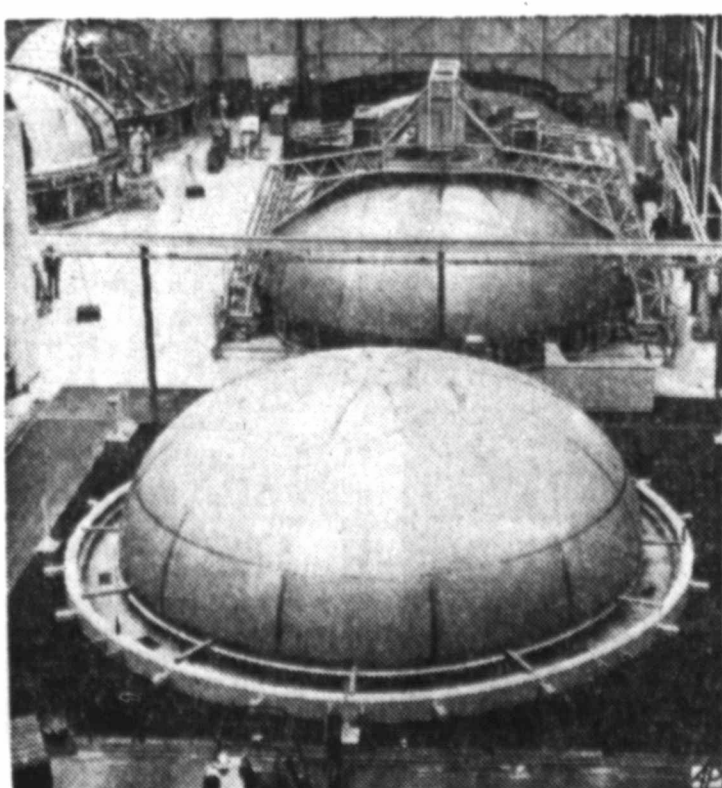
HALLOWED GROUND—This is the Magna Carta Memorial at Runnymede, a meadow west of London, where the Great Charter was signed in 1215. One of Runnymede's 182 acres is planned as a gift to the United States as a site for a memorial to John F. Kennedy.



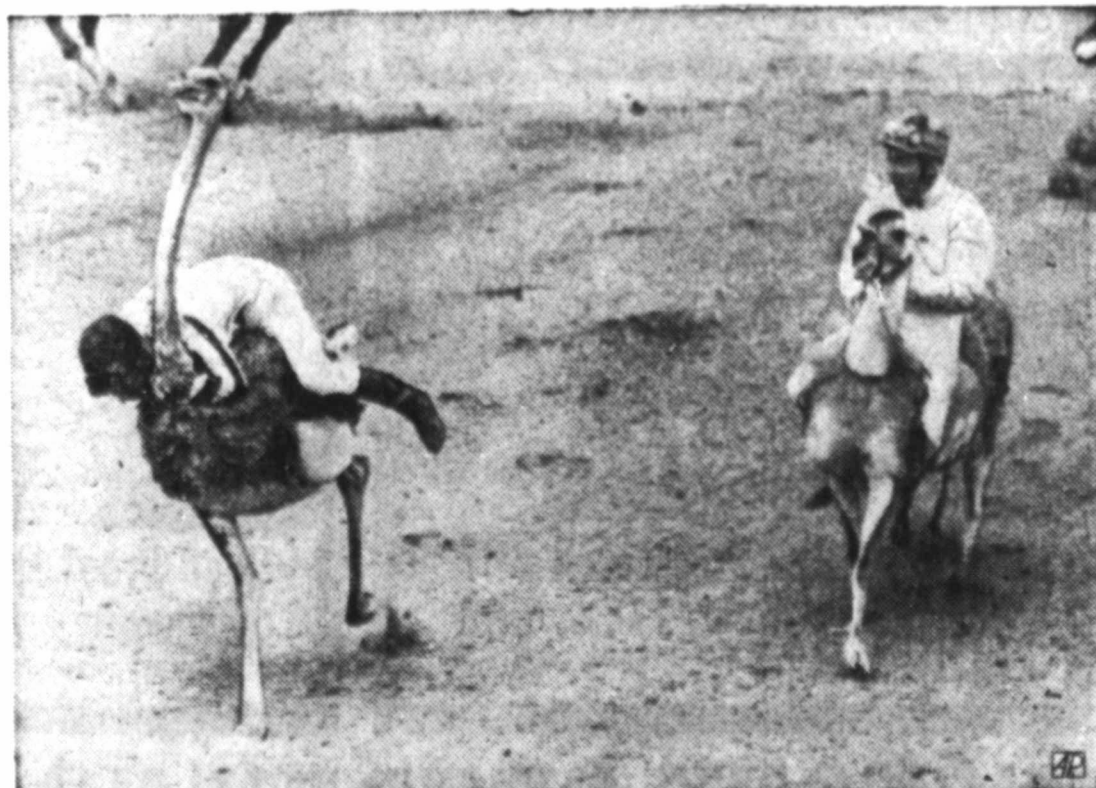
TO LATIN POST—Covey T. Oliver, 50, has been named by President Johnson to be the ambassador to Colombia. He is a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania.



'FROM RUST TO RUST'—These discarded cars in a lot south of Westerlo, N.Y., are part of a vehicular graveyard which is constantly increasing in number because of the poor market for scrap metal. The stripped hulks may one day be dumped in the ocean.



SPACE CAPS—These are giant "bulkheads" being built in Downey, Calif., for the hydrogen-powered second stage of the Saturn V Apollo spacecraft moon-landing rocket.



WINNER BY LONG NECK—Myrtle, left, an ostrich is piloted by Bennie Sorensen to victory in a two-legged race at Gulfstream Park, Fla. The nearest competitor is a guanaco, Uyases, at the finish of the special event on the track's Derby Day.

Pe
Su
WEST
(AP)—Ma
pills for s
Sugar
working
warm fre
The fa
pills. The
like a b
maple syr
annual rit
New Engl
Farmer
pill into t
first drill
L
The pill
flow later
a longer
combinati
snappy ni
"I'm su
several h
them with
pills give
er season
His suga
farmed by
fore the F
Farmer
puzzled
seemed to
state agri
AC
1 Stron
6 Eat
11 Rece
favor
13 Upse
15 Near
16 Dine
17 Span
18 Inter
20 Point
comp
21 Inlet
23 Prop
inter
24 Medic
bottle
25 Abyss
empe
27 Larg
28 Tenn
name
29 Allud
31 Pack
33 Saud
34 Field
35 Disre
38 High
41 Draw
as fr
42 Know
44 Stat
46 Pay
47 Asia
antel
49 Aust
50 Food
51 One
killin
53 Nege
conn
54 Disce
2 wo
11
15
17
21
25
29
35
41
45
50
54
58
60
John
Sme
WASHI
dent Joh
low who
the Repu
the size
Johnson
sition par
promptly
then went
can supp
measures
Congress.
He exp
Republica
"opposition
able mer
party, and
cratic par
patriotism
While
leader in
the Repu
Johnson
cy of sup
when he
him when
the Repu
role now.
Then Jo
Says A
MEXICO
former A
to Cuba
ian revol
hemispher
Castro's
said this
American
tro as "a
list," with
nection w
verment.

Pep Pills Aid Sugar Output

WEST SPRINGFIELD, N.H. (AP)—Maple trees are taking pills for spring fever these days. Sugar maples get tired of working when hit by the first warm freezes.

The farmers aren't taking pills. They feel fine. It looks like a bumper cash crop of maple syrup will flow from the annual rite of "sugarin' off" in New England this season.

Farmers pop the magic little pill into the maples when they first drill a tap hole.

LONGER RUN

The pill makes the watery sap flow later in the season insuring a longer "run" as long as the combination of warm days and snappy nights lasts.

"I'm sure they help. I tested several hundred trees, marked them with paint. The trees with pills give more sap over a longer season," says Kirk Heath. His sugar house is on land farmed by his family since before the Revolution.

Farmers always have been puzzled when certain trees seemed to run dry. Federal and state agricultural experts studied the problem. They found that the flow of sap was slowed by the growth of micro-organisms in the wound caused by the first drill hole.

GERMICIDE

The pills act as a germicide over the length of the "sugarin' off" season which in New England runs from late February through March and April, depending on the locality.

Modern maple farmers such as the 54-year-old Heath have been able to stay in business only by abandoning most of the quaint and traditional ways of harvesting sap.

PLASTIC TUBING

Manpower costs too much to unload individual buckets from several thousand trees every morning. Heath uses about six miles of plastic tubing to connect 3,000 hillside trees, so that the sap flows downhill to big collecting tanks.

Certain trees flow earlier from parts of the hillside first, warmed by the morning sun. Heath uses walkie-talkie radios to talk to his men in the woods and route the flow of sap.



Pills For Sluggish Trees

Farmer Kirk Heath of West Springfield, N.H., pops a pep pill into a sugar maple tree to ward off spring fever, which affects the trees like people. When spring arrives the sap flow slows down. But now farmers inject a pill in the tree when they first drill a tap hole. Result: the sap flow lasts longer. (AP WIRE PHOTO)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 22, 1964 9-A

School Board Unmoved By Negroes' Boycotting

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Most school board members appeared unmoved by Monday's civil rights boycott of city schools, and one charged that subversives were responsible for the demonstration.

"I'm still of the opinion it's a hard core of subversives," said John J. Gallagher, vice president of the seven-member board.

The United Freedom Movement, which sponsored the boycott, estimated that 35,000 to 45,000 youngsters attended "free-dom schools" set up to give in-

struction to those taking part in the boycott.

Antoine Perot, an official of the Congress of Racial Equality, said the schools had a capacity of 35,000 but this figure was "far exceeded."

Less than 10 per cent of the student body showed up at some public schools.

The Cleveland school system has 150,000 pupils. Estimates of the Negro enrollment range as high as 75,000.

William F. Boyd, only Negro member of the board, supported the boycott.



Here Is The Man To Call For The Best Buy On Your Insurance

C. Roscoe Cone

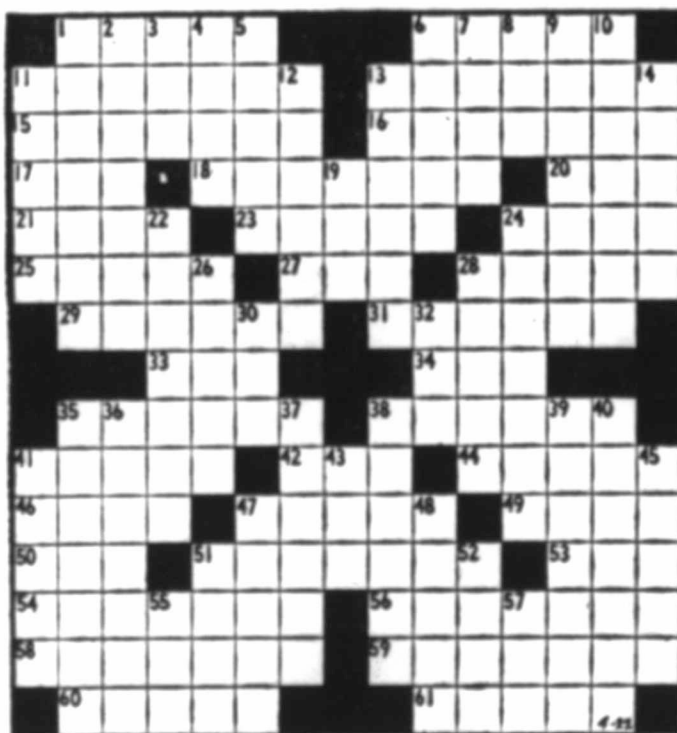
Agent
11th Place Shopping Center
CaD AM 3-3756

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 56 Fit valve and valve seat: 2 words | 19 Discrete whole |
| 1 Strongboxes | 58 Upperclassmen | 22 Be enough |
| 6 Eating places | 59 Adopt | 24 Makes void |
| 11 Receives favorably | 60 Runways | 26 Wait on |
| 13 Upset: 2 words | 61 Offer inducements | 28 Fear |
| 15 Near the heart | | 30 Sandwich bread |
| 16 Dined too well | DOWN | 32 Height: abbr. |
| 17 Spanish cheer | 1 More like a fish | 35 More bombastic |
| 18 Intersected | 2 Land | 36 Feeler |
| 20 Point of compass | 3 Supplied | 37 Bed linen |
| 21 Inlets | 4 Poetic form | 38 Freeloader |
| 23 Property interest | 5 Be in the opening lineup | 39 Honest course: compound |
| 24 Medicine bottle | 6 Kind of fur | 40 Concert performer |
| 25 Abyssinian emperor | 7 Acted like | 41 Abandoned tots |
| 27 Large bird | 8 On behalf of | 43 Period |
| 28 Tennis cup name | 9 Shifty | 45 Steel coated with alloy |
| 29 Alludes | 10 Embarks: 2 words | 47 Disparages |
| 31 Package | 11 Tidbit for squirrel | 48 Sausage |
| 33 Saute | 12 Sports returns | 51 Pen |
| 34 Field | 13 Matter of luck: compound | 52 Cinch: slang |
| 35 Disregards | 14 Stagger | 53 Vague |
| 38 High prestige | | 57 — de plume |
| 41 Draw back, as from pain | | |
| 42 Knowing | | |
| 44 Station | | |
| 46 Pay up | | |
| 47 Asiatic goat antelope | | |
| 49 Auction | | |
| 50 Food fish | | |
| 51 One kind of killing | | |
| 53 Negative connective | | |
| 54 Discover: 2 words | | |

Puzzle of Tuesday, April 21, Solved



Johnson Jokingly Prefers Small Parties — Like GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says "I am a fellow who likes small parties and the Republican party is about the size I like it."

Johnson joked about the opposition party Tuesday at an impromptu news conference, and then went on to call for Republican support of a number of measures he has proposed to Congress.

He expressed hope that the Republicans would not provide "opposition just for the sake of opposition." He said there are able men in the Republican party, and added that the Democratic party has no monopoly on patriotism.

While he was Democratic leader in the Senate during the Republican administration, Johnson said, he followed a policy of supporting the President when he is right and opposing him when he is wrong. He said the Republicans should play this role now.

Then Johnson went on to ex-

press hope that Republican members of Congress will support pending legislation for the poverty program, civil rights, food stamps, government pay increases, medical care for the aged, and immigration.

Johnson also referred to his statement in his New York speech Monday that Republican presidential aspirants would be supplied with intelligence brief-



JIM C. LANGDON
Asks YOUR support for re-election as Railroad Commissioner

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

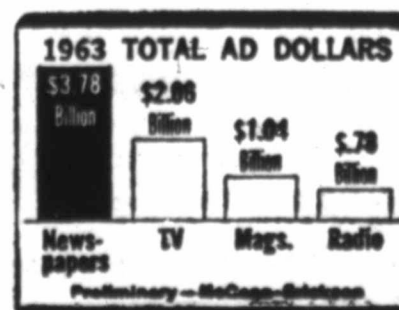
City Buys Truck

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, went to Lubbock Monday, where he purchased a 1956 model Chevrolet 1½-ton truck from the federal government under the Surplus Property Act. Lillard said the truck cost the city \$150 or 7½ per cent of the original cost. It will be used as a work truck in the city street department, he said.

Picture of a man perfectly tuned in



In his own good time, any time in the day, almost anywhere, a man can enjoy his newspaper. He can read the headlines, make up his mind when to read further and when to skip on to the next item. He can read his favorite columnists, catch up on sports or whatever interests him, read the ads, agree with the editorials or not, and laugh at the comics or not. He can even find out when he wants to turn on TV. He can lay the paper aside... pick it up later and still get the whole story. Nothing waits on his personal convenience like a newspaper in his pocket. No wonder newspapers are the primary advertising medium. No wonder advertisers invest more of their dollars in newspapers than in all other major media combined.



MORE MONEY IS INVESTED IN NEWSPAPERS THAN IN ANY OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Says Action Open

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former Argentine ambassador to Cuba says the recent Brazilian revolt opens the way for hemisphere action against Fidel Castro's regime. Julio Amodeo said this week he is on a Latin-American tour to combat Castro as "a fervent anti-Communist," without any official connection with the Argentine government.

At BIG SPRING SAVINGS

You Earn **4 1/2%**

Paid Twice Yearly

Current Anticipated Rate

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N.
419 Main

AM 4-7443

Federally Insured To \$10,000

Record GOP Vote Forecast By Demo

By The Associated Press Billie Sol Estes.

As candidates for the May 2 elections quickened their campaign pace, one Democratic politician predicted a record 300,000 votes in the Republican primary—and he's not a bit sad.

"I will not weep too many tears to see Republicans leave the Democratic primary," said gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough to Houston radio and television audience.

"We are going to be a lot happier with a two-party system than with a one-party system," he said. He accused Gov. John Connally of having Republican sympathies and of not demonstrating "the kind of leadership that is needed to get the state moving ahead."

OPEN MEETINGS

Yarborough also said he favored a law requiring all state government agencies to hold public meetings.

The four rivals for the GOP Senate nomination, whom Yarborough credited as the reason for the heightened Republican political interest, spoke on civil of private property, the very rights, school prayers, and rights of personal discretion in

purely private matters."

The fourth GOP Senate hopeful, Robert Morris said he was for separation of church and state but not "for separation of God and state... no nation in the history of the world has ever needed God more." He told a Dallas group of supporters he would propose a bill to give Congress regulatory power over some Supreme Court jurisdiction, including the prayer and Bible reading areas.

'MANAGE NEWS'

Gordon McLendon, only Democratic opponent to Sen. Yarborough, accused the senator of "a deliberate effort to manage the news and suppress freedom of information" concerning the alleged Estes gift.

Yarborough, in Washington, said the April 16 letter referred to by McLendon "was sent on advice of counsel... a charge that I would attempt to suppress the fourth estate is so patently ridiculous that no comment is required."

McLendon was endorsed in today's editions of the El Paso Times for the Senate. An editorial said "Gordon McLendon is talking our language... We firmly believe that Yarborough should be replaced in Washington. He does not represent the best interests of Texas or of the nation."

McLendon's campaign tactics came in for criticism from a Marshall attorney, Franklin Jones Sr. In a statement released by Yarborough's state headquarters, Jones said McLendon "would want nothing better than a weak or non-existent Republican party in Texas so that the Democratic party could be subverted to Republican principles."

VETERANS

The state chairman of the American GI Forum, a veterans group, composed largely of Spanish-descended citizens, commended Yarborough, Connally, and President Johnson. Dr. Fermin Calderon of Del Rio, leader of the 5,000-member group, said the President's war on poverty "will be especially beneficial along the border areas of Texas."

The incumbent congressman-at-large, Joe Pool, said in Amarillo a cold war training school must be started to catch up with 50 years of cold war preparation by Communists.

Robert Baker, Pool's opponent, said in College Station "consistently votes against bills that will provide funds for aid to education—and for that matter, against anything else that will help people."

Bill Hayes, the only GOP candidate for the at-large post, urged support of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for President and called Henry Cabot Lodge "the weakest possible candidate."

Building Totaled

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A total of 8,669 buildings and houses worth \$66.5 million were erected in the Federal District last year, according to official statistics. The figures include only private construction and not public works projects.



Truman And Dewey On Broadway

Former President Harry S. Truman, left, and the man he defeated, Thomas E. Dewey, shake hands as they meet backstage at the Lyceum Theatre in New York Tuesday night.

They were in the audience for "Nobody Loves An Albatross" and were invited to meet the cast. With them is Robert Preston, star of the Broadway show. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lyndon Hails San Jacinto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson took note of San Jacinto Day in these words Tuesday:

"San Jacinto Day in Texas is an hour of jubilation in which Texans and our good neighbors to the south mark this new day of good feeling — and brings back memories of another time of high adventure when Texas was a sovereign Republic."

The President was visited at the White House by Texas Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally. They were in Washington to testify before the commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas last Nov. 22. The Connallys were in the presidential car when Kennedy was killed and Connally was seriously wounded.

Seven Accidents Checked Here

Police investigated seven motor vehicle accidents Monday. There were no injuries.

Locations and drivers involved: Lockhart at US 80 west, Wayne Allen, 1403 Austin, and Hubert Baker, 710 Ohio; Eighth at Scurry, Robert Franks, Box 941, and Eddie Harris, 1304 Baylor; 1000 E. 4th, Willie Butler, 1103 1/2 E. 6th, and Freddie Waggoner, 1302 Barnes; Eleventh Place at Birdwell Lane, Floydine Moss, 1207 Ridgeroad, and Bruce Dennis, 1301 Pickens; Ninth at Goliad, Juil Reid, Stanton, and Dorothy Hedgcock, 2308 Marcy Drive; 1708 Gregg, Sharon Metcalf, 611 Holbert, and Denia Baker, Route 1; and Eleventh at Gregg, John Tucker, 1606 Lancaster, and James Haney, 2420 W. 5th.

Bids Opened For Base Credit Union Building

Leon Burks, San Angelo contractor, is the apparent low bidder on a proposed new home for the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union.

Burks' bid was \$78,077 for construction of a 5,200-square foot plant to house offices, storage and meeting facilities for the unit due to be located between the base chapel and the base exchange.

Pace Construction, Midland, submitted a proposal of \$89,790 and J. W. Little, Big Spring, was close with \$89,955 to round out the three low bids.

Directors of the credit union, headed by Gilbert Webb, president, will meet with Duke Baker, manager, to consider the bids.

Gary & Hohertz, architects, designed the plant which will have exposed metal frame with exterior pre-finished metal panel, interior metal studs with gyp board and vinyl fabric wall covering.

The ceiling will be acoustical ceiling tile, the floor coverings vinyl asbestos tile and carpet.

The proposed structure is unique in several respects, none more so than that it is a civilian structure located on a federal base. This is accomplished by a special lease arrangement with the federal government.

Proposals for the building were opened Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Federal Savings & Loan community room, a public meeting room which is similar to a provision in the new building.

No Food At Home

ZACATECAS, Mexico (AP)—The Santa Clara region in this central agricultural state has sold all its major crops of corn and beans, and residents are now unable to obtain any for themselves. The government bought most of the crop.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Home Owned

Home Operated

Ex-Judge's Trial Approaching End

AUSTIN (AP)—A jury of nine men and three women was scheduled to hear final arguments and begin deliberations today in the second felony conversion trial of former Houston Probate Judge Clem McClelland.

Testimony by prosecution witnesses ended in the second day Tuesday.

Defense attorneys asked for an instructed verdict of innocent, contending the state relied on circumstantial evidence and failed to show McClelland had converted any estate funds to his use. Dist. Judge Mace Thurman denied the request.

Prosecutors introduced Tuesday a \$500 check allegedly made by Houston insurance Agent Jerry O'Brien to McClelland, defense attorneys said the check was payment for legal work McClelland had done for O'Brien, administrator of the Gordon Von Strohe estate.

McClelland is charged with converting \$2,500 of the \$3,731 in the Von Strohe estate to his own use. O'Brien, named with McClelland in the indictment, is under a 10-year prison sentence on a conversion conviction in connection with the Von Strohe case.

McClelland is under 10 other indictments, all growing out of a June, 1962 court of inquiry into dealings of his court. He was convicted of converting \$10,000 from another estate, but the conviction was reversed on appeal and a retrial ordered. The retrial is pending.

McClelland, 46, was appointed the state's first full-time probate judge in 1949 and won election twice.

TOMORROW

Bring Your Furs In For FUR STORAGE

Cleaning Repairs
Glazing Restyling

Mr. J. I. Zable
of the

J. I. Zable Fur Co.

Will be in our store Thursday... to consult with you on the proper summer care repairs restyling cleaning and glazing of your fur garments... all work is fully guaranteed and complete insurance coverage.

ZACK'S

204 MAIN

ANOTHER GREAT...

FUR EVENT

You've Been Waiting For

THURSDAY — 1 DAY ONLY

JOSEPH ZABLE FURS

from

\$100 to \$875

and you may

TRADE YOUR OLD FURS

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS EVENT... AT THESE PRICES, THERE IS NO NEED TO WEAR OLD FURS, IF YOU OWN ONE, TRADE IT IN — WE WILL ALLOW A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AND YOU MAY PAY THE BALANCE ON OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN.

—Plus 10% federal and state tax.

Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs!

ZACK'S

204 MAIN

Maternity DRESSES

Really pretty... rayon-cotton sport dress enhanced with contrast frog and piping around the neckline and inverted pleat front. Sizes 8 to 18.

10⁹⁵

Blue
Green
Pink
Beige

Elegant 2 piece dress fashioned with Acetate nylon lace top with cowl neck, button back, short set-in sleeves. Slim sheath skirt with Helanca adjust. ment. Size 8 to 16.

24.95

VISIT OUR NEW MATERNITY DEPT.

Anthony's

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8 P.M.

Anthony's

BABY WEEK

BIG SAVINGS ON LITTLE THINGS

Soft — Absorbent — World Wide

GAUZE DIAPERS

Regular 2.69 Value

1⁹⁹ doz.

Unbreakable

NURSERY CHAIR

Sale Priced

3⁹⁹

Favorite Colors

Infants Comfortable

STRETCH SLEEPERS

Sale Priced

1⁹⁹

Famous Anco

CRIB SHEETS

77^c

Beautiful Satin Bound

RAYON QUILT

Extra Soft

1⁹⁹

Lovely Pastel Colors

REG. 6⁹⁵ INFANSEAT

3⁹⁹

BABY BED

SINGLE DROP SIDE
SOLID ENDS
SLATTED SIDES
Reg. 27.90
BED & MATTRESS

24.95

BOYS COLORFUL S.S. SHORTS

ASST. SIZE 1-8

98^c
Reg. 1.49

26 x 34

PEPPERELL

RECEIVING BLKT.
3 CELLO WRAPPED

99^c

Open Thursday Till 8 P.M.

Anthony's

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964

SEC. B



Welcome Home, Celebrity

J. B. Pickle, 88, was welcomed home last night at Howard County Airport by two of his children, Mrs. Miller Harris and Joe Pickle. He was returning from an exciting trip to Washington, D.C., where he hobnobbed with President Johnson, which included be-

ing a guest in the White House and flying with the presidential party to New York. It was the first time he had flown in an airplane. With the ice broken, he decided to use the same method to return home. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

Pickle Savoring Experience On Trip Among His Flowers

Bubbling with excitement from being the guest of the President, J. B. Pickle, 88, returned via Trans-Texas Airways Tuesday from a visit with his congressman son, Rep. Jake Pickle, in Washington.

He had gone to the capital to observe from the wings while news was being made. He ended up being a part of it when

President Lyndon Johnson invited him to fly to New York for the chief executive's address before the Associated Press annual lunch on Monday.

For a week he had been visiting historical shrines in and around Washington, then last Friday he went with his son to a reception being given in the home of Warren Woodward, who was reared in Big Spring.

President and Mrs. Johnson were there, and the President invited Mr. Pickle and Rep. Pickle to the White House. They had lunch there Saturday, spending more than two hours with the President, who invited them back for dinner that same evening.

While waiting at the White House for their luncheon appointment, suddenly a number of men burst out of another room, almost sprinted down the hall.

"I thought something serious might have happened," he said. "It was just a press conference and the reporters were trying to get to a phone."

Moments later he saw Mrs. Johnson hurrying down the corridor and was concerned. It

turned out she had the perennial problem of all women—she was hurrying to a beauty appointment.

Mr. Pickle had a long chat with the President about the world situation. And what did the President say?

"You'll have to ask the President," he grinned.

Sunday afternoon the phone rang at Rep. Pickle's apartment. It was the President on the line.

"Would your Daddy like to fly to New York with us tomorrow?"

Mr. Pickle had never flown. Indeed, he had resolutely held out against it when planning to go to Washington. All that was changed, however, and Monday he got not only an airplane ride, but some ferry trips in a helicopter as well. Moreover, he got to ride between the President and Paul Crevain, deputy mayor of New York City, down through the waving crowds that lined the streets on the way to the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Pickle was savoring his experience Wednesday, but he was busy himself in catching up with gardening among his flowers.

Absentee Votes Climb To 71 In Howard

Absentee voting, at the office of the county clerk and by mail, hit 71 Wednesday morning. Forty-five had voted in the office, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said. Twenty-six had been mailed.

Five more days remain for absentee voting. The deadline for voting in person is April 29. Mail ballots cannot be accepted after April 28. The first primary is May 2.

This year, the election laws have been amended to permit the clerk to return the poll tax receipts of absentee voters immediately after the voter has balloted. All that the clerk needs to do is to stamp on the ballot whether it was voted Democratic or Republican.

In the past, absentee voters had to wait 30 days before they could retrieve poll tax receipts. In some instances, this caused difficulty. An election might be held between the date of the election in which the elector had voted absentee and the expiration of the 30 day interval.

Mrs. Petty also warned that all candidates have today, Thursday and Friday to file their first official reports on campaign expenses. Forms for filing these reports are available at the office. No expense accounts had been filed Wednesday morning.

Records Class Begins Today

Seven members of the Big Spring Police department and eight area law enforcement officers began classes this morning in the development and use of statistical records.

The course instructor is N. K. Woerner, chief of statistical services, Texas Department of Public Safety. This morning, the students heard him discuss the correct procedures to file an accident investigation report.

Classes in other phases of statistical services will be held Thursday.

Big Spring officers attending the classes are Stanley Tropashka, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Barbara Daily, Mrs. Frankie Marstrand, Sherrill Farmer, Stanley Ballou and Lt. Robert Bronson.

Officials Here Stage Atomic Disaster Drill

A nationwide atomic disaster drill began Tuesday night across the country, and it extended to Big Spring Wednesday morning. W. D. Berry, director of Civil Defense for Howard County, said the purpose of the drill is to provide training for key personnel in the operation of the emergency control center.

All aspects of local civil defense would be directed from the emergency control center. The center is composed of local leaders including Berry, the city manager, the mayor, a radiological officer, an information officer, the county judge, the director of public works, and others.

A briefing with reports from each department head was held in the police station squad room—control center headquarters—at 11 o'clock this morning. A final report was to be made at 4 p.m. at the close of the drill.

Although the drill began Tuesday night, the alert was not received over teletype locally until Wednesday morning. According to Berry, a simulated atomic attack on this country began after the DEW (distant early warning) network of radar stations were sabotaged by enemy agents.

U. S. forces, according to simulated plans, retaliated, but bombs were dropped on several Texas cities: Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston.

Whether Big Spring, in a real attack, would be affected by bomb droppings at these locations, depends on weather conditions. The weather bureau would chart fallout patterns as determined by wind and other conditions and notify Civil Defense officials.

Berry said local warnings are relayed from Civil Defense headquarters in Austin to Big Spring via Midland.



Larry Arnhart Is Optimist Winner

Larry Arnhart, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnhart, 2308 Austin, receives a certificate from Lou Wolfson, after he won the Optimist Club's oratorical contest Tuesday night. The title of his speech was "Optimism: Formula For Freedom." He will go to Lamesa Friday to compete with six other contestants for the right to go to the district contest in Dallas in May. The national contest will be held in Denver, Colo., in June. Terry Hanse was named alternate contestant.

Negroes Attack Jewish Students

NEW YORK (AP)—About 50 Negro youths, shouting anti-Semitic epithets, attacked a group of Hebrew school pupils in Brooklyn Tuesday, injuring at least 15 of them, police said. Two rabbis who went to the aid of their pupils were beaten.

After calm had been restored, 10 Negro youths beat up Samuel Lipsker, 10, outside the school and fled, police said.

The first outbreak occurred during noon recess at a Hebrew grammar-high school in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

The Negro youths, boys and

girls, some carrying sticks, bottles, chains and switch-blade knives, began to push and hit pupils on the school grounds. The pupils, ranging in age from 9 to 12, fought back with their fists, witnesses said.

Rabbi Abraham Barnetsky, 46, took on a boy he supposed to be a leader of the Negro youths. "Two of my fingers were cut by this garbage can lid," the rabbi said.

Another teacher, Rabbi Isidore Kolodny, was punched in the abdomen during the 10-minute fight.

It ended when Leo Berkman, 43, a city building inspector, stopped his car and made a citizen's arrest of a 15-year-old Negro boy Berkman said the youth clouted him with a belt buckle when he identified himself. The other Negroes fled upon hearing police sirens.

Rabbi Barnetsky, who had charge of 150 boys in the school yard, said the first indication of trouble came when two Hebrew students complained that several Negro boys had demanded a nickel from them, and hit them when they refused.

Wins Election

PORT LAVACA (AP)—Ralph Wyatt won a runoff election for city councilman at-large Tuesday. He received 274 votes to 176 for Sherwood Stisslemire.

CHARLES HOOD
HOUSE MOVING
Heavy Duty Wrecker Serv.
1610 E. 3rd Big Spring
Office AM 3-6221
Night AM 3-4547



THE SKIMMY SHIFT

Uniform Shape that's News

The gentle fit, the easy line — that's the look that's news. Wear it washed or falling straight, it clings to your figure where it should with a flattery you've never known before. Front zipper style with two tremendous patch pockets — and a deep back yoke for comfort. Short sleeves only; sizes 6 to 20.

2 Wash-N-Wear Fabrics

88% Dacron® Polyester, 20% Cotton 8.95

Sanforized-Plus 100% Cotton Poplin 5.95



Open Thurs.
Till 8 P.M.



ERNEST WELCH



RAY C. NICHOLS

Is Funeral Insurance REALLY That Important?

An essential part of any family's insurance program is a plan which is specifically designed to protect against funeral expenses. River-Welch's Funeral Insurance plans offer this priceless protection. They are available in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, and assure that other insurance benefits will be left intact for living expenses.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY
AM 4-5511



COMMENTS ON UNIT SYSTEM

As you probably noticed in last Sunday's paper, all commissioners answered both questions very similarly.

I could not say yes or no to either question so I didn't answer this inquiry. The reason I didn't answer is simply this: The questionnaire required my signature and I do not like to sign a letter and turn it over to another party to use as they see fit. I have previously stated that I am in favor of a unit system. I am certainly in favor of unitizing our county and city government, in this way we can use the same engineer.

If I am elected as your next commissioner I will see to it that the engineer in question will be under the commissioners' supervision at all times.

ELECT C. V. HEWETT (Version)

For Your Next Commissioner Pct. 3

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Re-Elect

GUILFORD (Gil) JONES

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 2



LOOK AT THE RECORD of a public official who gets the job done

- Over-all record of convictions in all but 5 of more than 930 felony cases prosecuted.
- Convictions in 22 of 23 Murder cases with average penitentiary term of 25 years.
- Convictions in 41 of 41 Robbery cases with average penitentiary term of 18 years.
- Convictions in 23 of 24 narcotics cases with average penitentiary term of 16 years.
- Convictions in 196 of 196 Burglary cases with average penitentiary term of 6 years.
- Convictions in 234 of 234 Forgery cases with average penitentiary term of 3 1/2 years.
- Convictions in 121 of 121 Theft cases with average penitentiary term of 5 years.
- Convictions in 155 of 157 DWI cases with average fine plus jail time of \$180 and ten sentenced to penitentiary.
- Average of all penitentiary terms assessed: 6 1/2 years.
- 321 first offenders placed on probation or given suspended sentence with 90% being successful in complying with terms of sentence.
- Has had 14 years experience in active practice.
- This record is believed to be reflected in the recently published report that from 1962 to 1963 the over-all crime rate in Big Spring decreased 26.7% while the national and state rates increased 13% and 5.2%.

VIGOROUS LAW ENFORCEMENT PAYS DIVIDENDS

QUALIFIED-MATURE-VIGOROUS-EXPERIENCED

(Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of Gil Jones)

A Devotional For The Day

And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. (Luke 18:13.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we earnestly pray that the Holy Spirit will move on the hearts of the unsaved. Direct them on the path of repentance that leads to salvation. Remove all rebellion and pride, we pray. Enable each one to see himself as Thou seest him — a sinner in need of the Savior. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Lethal Ingenuity

In the process of lining up behind the pros and cons regarding a gradual cutback on atomic sub-fissionable materials, it may be easy to overlook the lethal ingenuity of mankind on quite another front.

A story out of Newport, Ind., tells of a nerve gas so deadly that a single drop, breathed or soaked into the skin, can kill within one to four minutes. It is virtually invisible, odorless and tasteless, and because it affords virtually no warning, the specific antidote may be of little use. This deadly substance halts or blocks the transmission of nerve signals for muscles to expand, consequently vital organs literally strangle themselves.

Horrible to contemplate? Certainly.

Collective Bargaining At Stake

President Johnson's talent for negotiating compromises may yet achieve understanding, but if he fails, collective bargaining in railroad disputes will become a subject which interests only historians.

A year ago, faced with a nationwide paralysis of rail transport, Congress acted hurriedly but without enthusiasm, to pass a law barring any shutdown until Feb. 28 of this year. It was the first compulsory arbitration law ever passed in peacetime by Congress.

The law, it now appears, has proved ineffective. Despite many a bargaining session between railroad worker representatives and management, no agreement has been reached. The railroads insist on following an arbitration board ruling that 90 per cent

Richard Starnes

Just A Routine Flight

WASHINGTON — Timorous groundlings who need assurance that air travel has come of age as a safe and reliable means of going from hither to yon need to know Jerrie Mock.

Mrs. Mock is a 38-year-old Columbus, Ohio, housewife who has just finished a round-the-world solo flight in a single-engine aircraft. What is remarkable about her epic voyage is the blase non-reaction it has evoked. Newspapers that once did nip-ups over the feats of Wiley Post, Roscoe Turner, Al Williams, Admiral Byrd, Doug Corrigan and, of course, Charles Lindbergh, treated Mrs. Mock's flight for just what it was—an interesting story that had no element of stunt or sensationalism in it.

THE LADY was an experienced pilot, her airplane was a rugged, reliable Cessna 180, so what is remarkable about racking up a 22,000-mile solo flight? Mrs. Mock herself said her biggest problem was staying awake on the 2,400-mile Honolulu-Oakland leg.

The scammers and the psychological crannies who are afraid to fly (and who become choleric when this fact is suggested to them) are not going to be convinced by Mrs. Mock's achievement—or anything else.

I PERSONALLY don't care if these cats travel by Irish mail, but I wish they'd stop trying to kill me while they did themselves. For example, how often have you heard some earnest chap declare that midtown to midtown, the steam cars are just as fast as the airplane in going from New York to Washington? That is pure baloney. The fastest train schedule is 3.35, although the real elapsed time on most of the trains averages around four hours.

Even the old and slow Connies that are used on Eastern's splendidly efficient air shuttle make it in an hour and 10 minutes or so. Add 30 minutes at each end for airport to downtown time (more than it actually takes) and you've still done the trip in about half what the choo-choo would take.

RECENTLY I spent a weekend in New York with a fetching young woman who has beautiful brown eyes and ginger-colored hair (I am old enough to be her father, and, in fact, I am her father), and when the time came to return to Washington she said she'd

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday.
HARTE HANES NEWSPAPER, INC.
210 S. 10th St., Big Spring, Texas 79721
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Payable in advance. By carrier in Big Spring, 40c weekly and \$20.80 per year. By mail, within 100 mile radius of Big Spring, \$1.40 monthly, 3 months, \$4.20, 6 months, \$7.80 and \$12.00 per year, beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 per month, 3 months \$5.25, 6 months \$7.50 and \$12.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Hanes Newspapers, 725 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

2-B Big Spring, Wed., April 22, 1964



James Marlow

Johnson Getting Bouncier And Livelier Still

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watching President Johnson and the Republicans would be the president's like watching a bedside lamp trying to compete for attention with an all-night neon sign.

He has been getting bouncier and livelier, talking more and doing more, ever since he moved into the White House, perhaps as his confidence increased. But something which happened recently really seemed to charge his batteries.

While public opinion polls put him away in front of any Republican, last Wednesday visiting newspaper editors decided it was not a question of whether he would win in this election but only by how much.

The Republicans are whirling around and popping off practically every day.

They criticize him or they offer solutions for the ills here and elsewhere, all the time talking politics, and playing it. His advantage is that he can play politics without mentioning it.

While they sound like a voice in the hills, he gets a big play just by saying something or doing something as President, if it's only shaking hands with

Hal Boyle

Stroll Down Memory Lane

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget now. There's always time to worry about it later.

Let's take another walk down Memory Lane, a sentimental stroll back through the time that was—years of glory and dreams that passed our way but once.

Remember when? Girls carried their coins knotted in the end of a handkerchief.

FARMING WAS a long duel between the purpose of a man and the stubbornness of a flop-eared mule.

Every ambitious American's goal was to found a small business of his own—and then make it grow bigger.

An intellectual radical was a fellow who bragged publicly in the barber shop while getting his hair cut on Saturday night that he believed in the theory of evolution, and that there were worse things in life than having apes for cousins on your family tree.

Men worked so hard they worried more about their feet than women do now. They took off their shoes at every opportunity.

WHAT REAL estate dealers now call family rooms or dens were then known as rumpus

rooms—usually just a glorified place in the basement.

A big spender was a guy who bought 10-cent cigars on pay-days instead of the usual six-for-a-quarter brand; a sport was a fellow who could light a kitchen match with his thumb-nail instead of striking it on the seat of his pants.

A well-to-do family in a small town had one dog; a poor family had two; a shiftless family might have up to half a dozen.

A banker would have thought you were out of your head if you asked for a personal loan in order to go on a vacation trip.

AMERICANS thought the English dreadfully quaint and inefficient because they had "tea breaks" twice a day during office working hours.

The nation had more barns than garages.

The best known form of automation was the penny gum machine.

A girl who wore mascara at a dance usually was planning to leave town anyway.

You could always draw a big crowd at a county fair by holding a flagpole sitting contest—or announcing that William Jennings Bryan was speaking.

Those were the days! Remember?

To Your Good Health

Leaky Heart Doesn't Mean Blood Escaping

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Years ago I was told I had a leaking heart. Exactly what is this and what can be done about it?—F. B.

Some of the adjectives applied to medical conditions sound awful, and are not to be interpreted in the usual sense of the words. Yours is one of them.

We ordinarily think of a "leak" as an escape of the contents—a leaky hot water bottle or garden hose, or a punctured tire.

This is not the case with the heart. The "leak" doesn't mean that blood is escaping from the heart. If you were able to look directly at the heart, the "leak" wouldn't be either seen or felt. It can be heard with a stethoscope, however, as a certain type of murmur.

Remember that the heart is a pump. It is divided into four chambers, and each time the heart muscle contracts, blood is squeezed along from one chamber to the next, through valves

which connect the chambers. These are one-way valves. The blood has to move forward, because the valves open in only one direction. Normally, that is.

But suppose one or more of the valves won't close tightly. Then, although most of the blood will still move forward, a little of it can slip backward again. This is the "leak."

Or, of course, there may be a small aperture in one of the interior walls which separate one chamber from another. That also would allow a certain amount of flow in the wrong direction.

The consequences? Well, the heart thus loses some of its efficiency. Whether this is much or little depends on the location and size of the "leak." If it is severe, then the heart will have to work considerably harder than normal to pump the same amount of blood for you. If the leak is small, the effect on you is minor.

There is no medication to correct such leaks. However, either type of leak

Around The Rim

Special Time Of The Day

The early morning is a special time of day.

Things are still and at peace. If there are clouds, they tend to float lazily overhead, sometimes hurrying on tiptoes to get over the horizon before the sun catches them.

THE AIR is different, too, for there is just enough crispness to it to be bracing, and often times there is a faint smell of dampness. Here and there may be gems of dew sprinkled over hard surfaces.

Frequently, the winds have grown sleepy during the night and they roll ever so gently, sometimes stopping for a brief nap before the hot currents of the day stir them up again.

AT THIS TIME of the year, plants present a lovely parade. The cautious mesquite has put out its leaves in a pale green that is as delicate as the most exquisite lace. The legume bushes either have delicate purple blossoms or fuzzy little ball blossoms or fragrant pendants of fluff.

YUCCA SENDS UP a cascade of white and cream blossoms like the crown of a fountain. Bear grass,

emulating their larger cousins, venture green spikes before dotting the slopes and flats with profligate displays. The cacti put on tender new joints or ears and brace for the effort of producing waxy, exotic blossoms.

All around the wild flowers are putting out. The guara, the mallow, the primrose, a variety of daisies, yellow bladder pod, wild verbena and larkspur, bitterweed, tansy aster and a host of others conjure splashes and dots of color.

PRESIDING OVER all this are mocking birds. As you walk along, the solos of these musical warblers rise and fall, each waiting for a moment of glory. They are on every hand—the saucy character nearby rasping like a raucous jay, the show-off pirouetting on his perch, then fluttering in a vertical take off only to settle and sing as though his breast will burst, or the timid soul in the distance filling in the faint, sweet notes that make the melody of the morning.

Yes, there's something very special about the early morning, and really only one thing wrong with it. You have to get out of bed to enjoy it. —JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Congress Writes A Tragedy

WASHINGTON—Watching Congress at its awkward, often chaotic and sometimes ludicrous business of law-making, it is all too easy to forget that these nearly 500 men and women are laboring collectively at the high purpose of translating ideals into action. Legislative writing, when you come down to its essence, is roughly equivalent to literary writing. Both are a creative effort to comment constructively upon the ever-mysterious ways of life.

TO ANYBODY who has watched the House subcommittee at work on its War against Poverty, or the Senate in its mulling debate over Civil Rights, an elevated appraisal of Congressional labors will not seem amiss. Both these groups are up against the undeniable facts of human inequality. Poverty-stricken persons and families within our Affluent Society, and Negroes in an Anglo-Saxon republic, are subjects of deep study and concern for reasons that do the Congress credit. For one thing, the discontent of the substandard people is social dynamite. For another, their plight speaks to the compassion of all decent Americans.

THERE IS MUCH to be proud of in the Congressional struggles to find an adjustable formula, but self-congratulation and self-criticism—there is plenty of both—will not suffice. For deep in this inequality situation, as in all human affairs, is the note of tragedy that sounds through all great literature, even when it is comic.

THE TRAGEDY was there the other day when a witness, Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, touched a feeling that lies in many a heart. It is a belief that Federal legislation cannot grant the Negro's craving to be a "somebody" in a predominantly

white, competitive society. Many a Negro has achieved this status—Young mentioned Ralph Bunche, Jackie Robinson and Sidney Poitier—but each has done so by extraordinary ability, which is quite apart from Federal force-laws. Young spoke eloquently and with deep apprehension of the situation which would leave the Negro race at the end of this Congressional session with a "mouthful of civil rights" and the same "empty stomach" that the anti-poverty bill certainly cannot cure in a matter of months, if ever.

AND EVEN THE anti-poverty package looked pitifully inadequate, if not downright unrealistic, during the more recent testimony of the mayors of New York, Chicago and three other cities. Mayors Wagner and Daley told of the needs of their cities in figures that dwarf the \$962 million which the Economic Opportunity Act requests for all 50 states, none of which could receive more than \$116 million, to be divided among urban and rural communities alike.

HERE IS A depth of tragedy in a situation that does not call upon us to pity, but which does call upon us to ponder. Not one legislator to my knowledge, and few, if any, of the leaders of the race most affected by both these bills, have tried to prepare the people for living on courageously and philosophically with the troubles which legislation can express but can never totally eradicate. Nothing in either bill makes a reference to spiritual religion which is, after all, not the opiate of the people, as Communists say. It is the universal balm for all whose lives are heavily laden with griefs that are personal as well as racial and economic.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Creating New 'Involuntary Servitude'

WASHINGTON — Strange as it may seem, "involuntary servitude"—as slavery is defined in the Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution—may again be an issue in America, though this time it could mostly concern white persons.

Such is the conclusion reached by Alfred Avins, formerly state attorney general of the state of New York and a well-known professor of constitutional law, who has just presented his argument in a comprehensive article in the "Law Quarterly" of Cornell University.

IF THE PENDING "civil rights" bill is adopted, serious questions will be raised in the courts as to whether persons working in barber shops or beauty parlors, or even in restaurants, may be forced out of their jobs against their will because they do not choose to serve certain kinds of customers.

Supporters of the "civil rights" legislation contend that only those barber shops or beauty parlors which are part of a hotel or hotel establishment will be affected. Thus, a barber shop in a hotel would be required to serve Negroes, but a barber shop across the street could lawfully refuse to do so. But if there are no jobs available across the street or elsewhere, the worker could argue that he was being deprived of an employment opportunity because of his beliefs. Mr. Avins writes:

"ALTHOUGH THERE are a number of cases which have held anti-discrimination legislation constitutional under the Fourteenth Amendment, no decision has dealt with this matter under the far more specific provisions of the Thirteenth Amendment. Yet the Thirteenth Amendment would seem to apply far more directly to anti-discrimination legislation in the rendition of personal services . . .

"MAKING AND serving someone else a hamburger is not work for the government, for one's family, or for a party one has injured. Nor is cutting another's hair, carrying his luggage, shining his shoes, or performing other personal services for him. The Thirteenth Amendment gives every person the right to refrain from working for any other person. It protects barbers, hotel clerks, shoe-shine men, sales clerks, waiters and wait-

resses, just as much as it protects cotton-pickers, field hands or factory-borders . . .

"The Thirteenth Amendment guarantees the right to refrain from work, from all work, from some work, or from work for some people. To coerce personal service is to impose involuntary servitude."

MR. AVINS discusses also a case in a state court dealing with a barber who declined to serve a Negro, and says:

"An argument may be made that the barber, for example, is free to cease barbering at any time. Hence, it may be contended, that as long as he voluntarily continues to be a barber, he is not subjected to involuntary servitude if he is forced to serve all who apply."

Mr. Avins declares, however, that "such an argument overlooks the right to work," and he quotes the Supreme Court of the United States as saying that the "liberty" mentioned in the Fourteenth Amendment includes the right to "work . . . to earn his livelihood by any lawful calling; to pursue any livelihood or avocation . . . (and) the right to follow any of the common occupations of life is an inalienable right." Mr. Avins adds:

"EVEN LEAVING aside the Fourteenth Amendment right to work, anti-discrimination laws which provide in effect that a person must serve another on pain of leaving his chosen occupation is involuntary servitude since the alternative to the servitude, is punishment." (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

One Twirl

ROSE HILL, Kan. (AP) — A twirling baton caused sparks to fly and lights to go out in about half of this southern Kansas community.

Linda Cox, 17, was showing neighbors her twirling ability when a hefty toss sent the baton among electric carrier lines in front of her house.

Maintenance men worked for two hours to restore electric service in the town.



MRS. JOE JACOBS

Mrs. Jacobs Named For State Position

Mrs. Joe Jacobs, president of the Big Spring Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., was named second vice president of the state organization at the group's 11th annual convention held Thursday through Saturday at the Cadillac Hotel in Greenville.

Mrs. Marie Bray, retiring president, presided as Dr. Corie Casey was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Rose Neutze of San Antonio is the new first vice president.

Main speakers for the convention, attended by 64 representatives, were Murray Pickens, Greenville mayor, and W. D. Eason, chamber of commerce manager. The next convention will be in Dallas.

Born in Durant, Okla., Mrs. Jacobs came to Big Spring in 1919 and has been actively engaged in church and charity work here since that time. She was instrumental in organizing the local chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., and has held most offices.

Her son, Cpl. Roy Gene Franklin was killed in North Africa in 1943. Two other sons,

Postal Auxiliary Fetes Mrs. Engle

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks honored the hostess, Mrs. Eddie Engle, with a housewarming at her new residence at 2101 Cella. Refreshments were served to five members.

The next meeting is scheduled for election of officers and will be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Blackwell, 602 W. 16th.

Hobbs Trip Made By Graham Family

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham and son, Jimmy, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willis of Hobbs, N.M.

Truman Pherigos Travel To Odessa

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pherigo and children visited in Odessa Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pherigo.

Coahoma Study Club Holds Family Social

COAHOMA (SC) — Fifty attended the annual family social Saturday held by the 1964 Study Club at the Reef Cabin, Lake J. B. Thomas. Hostesses for the event were members of the social committee; Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Bob Ehrhardt, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Rod Tiller and Mrs. Bill Reid. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tiller May 4th at which time officers for the coming year will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren spent Sunday visiting with their son, Doyle Warren, who is attending Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Click are visiting with her brother and doing some fishing at Lake Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid spent the weekend at Six Flags Over Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson were in Fort Worth this weekend to visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred and George Franklin, live here and are both employed at the Cosden refinery.

Mrs. Jacobs is a member of the Wesley Methodist Church where she serves as treasurer of the Friendship Sunday school class and belongs to the Lalla Baird Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She is active in Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 67, Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Veterans of World War I Barracks 1474, Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary, and American Legion Auxiliary. Also, she is a member of the American Red Cross and is a volunteer worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs reside at 1605 Lancaster. They have four grandchildren.

P-TA Officers Honored At Grady Cafetorium

Outgoing officers of the Grady Parent-Teachers Association were presented award certificates at the Tuesday meeting in the school cafetorium, and new officers were elected.

Certificates were presented by Grover Springer to Mrs. Lloyd Mims, Mrs. Sammie Yates, Mrs. R. B. Lucore, Mrs. Floyd Martin and Mrs. Kenneth Large.

The new officers are Mrs. Roxie Coggins, president; Mrs. Jimmy Sawyer, vice president; Mrs. Lucore, secretary; Mrs. Jack Kuhlman, treasurer; and Mrs. Large, reporter.

Mrs. Mims presided at the session and introduced the principal, Elwyn Bass, who gave a report on the interscholastic

Miss Oylar Plans Wedding In June

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Bill Oylar of Colorado City announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret Ann, to Carol Weldon Williams of Watsonville, Calif.

Miss Oylar is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Oylar and the late Mr. Lyler. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Watsonville, Calif.

The wedding will be held June 25 at the Ford and Green Street Church of Christ, Gallup, N.M.

Spring Series Winners Told

Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ward Hall tied for first and second place in the Spring Series of duplicate bridge play just ended at Big Spring Country Club.

Other top winners were Mrs. Ty Allen, third; Mrs. J. H. Holloway, fourth; Mrs. E. L.

Proceeds For Pumps

The American Legion Auxiliary has named its new project "Penelope Piglet," a penny bank contribution program with proceeds to go toward purchasing a water pump for Ecuador, S. A., where water sources are drastically needed.

The program was adopted Monday evening when the group met at the Legion Hut. Reports on the Howard County Junior College Scholarship fund were made, and 47 applicants were listed. Mrs. Foster Kemp has charge of the student project. The awardee will be selected April 24.

Reports from the regional convention held last week in Seminole were made by delegates. They were Mrs. Byron Hill, Mrs. Foster Kemp and Mrs. Leonard Barlow.

PUBLIC MAY VIEW SHOW

"Something Old, Something New" will be the theme of the placement show to be held Saturday by the After Five Garden Club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith, 2805 Navajo in Western Hills. Entries will be received from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, and judging will be from 1 to 4 p.m. The show will be open to the public from 4 to 7 p.m.

Collegian Is Visitor In Relatives' Home

COAHOMA (SC) — Randy Adams, of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif., great nephew of Fred Adams and Miss Allie Rae Adams visited in their homes Sunday, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Achard. Accompanying him to Omaha, Neb., was his friend, Johnny Compton.

Mrs. Mark Spikes is hospitalized at Cowper Clinic and Hospital with a broken arm. Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive is their daughter, Mrs. Fred Willis, and children, Rod and Kerl, of Odessa. A recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears was their daughter, Mrs. George Whitaker, of Houston.

Mrs. Glen Smith of Forsan visited recently with her grand-

mother, Mrs. G. W. Graham.

Mike Love and Miss Sue Moss of Abilene Christian College visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. White had as guests his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White, of Midland.

David Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant, is home on leave from Fort Polk, La.

Mrs. Ray Echols is hospitalized at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Pink, Blue Shower For Mrs. Gaskins

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Ronnie Gaskins was honored with a pink and blue shower Monday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Long. Cohostesses were Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. Calvin Hughes and Mrs. James Jeffcoat. Gifts were presented the honoree and refreshments served.

Mission In Asia Noted By Circle

Missionary work in New Delhi and Nepal was discussed by Mrs. James Wilcox who brought the program, "The Christian Mission in Southern Asia," to members of the Lydia Circle of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, 700 Aylford, was hostess, and Mrs. Joe B. Johnson worded a prayer at the Monday session.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilcox at 512 Westover Road May 18.

Party Observes Child's Birthday

A birthday party for Dana Tally, 2, was held Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan G. Tally, 3728 Adams.

The entertaining area was decorated with colored balloons which hung from the ceiling, and the cake was frosted in pink and white.

An honored guest was a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Huffstetler.

Study Held By WSCS In Coahoma

Mrs. Bert Smith led the third study session of "The Mission Becomes the Church" at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Coahoma Methodist Church. The opening prayer was by Mrs. E. W. Patterson, and program participants were Miss Susy Brown and Mrs. E. L. Reeves.

The program dealt with the difficulties encountered by missionaries in India as they endeavor to train people of that country to be self-sufficient in their congregations. Miss Brown told of Christian laymen who taught by example in their relationships with people abroad. Mrs. Reeves discussed the work of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming who established a modern hospital in Nepal and preach by deeds rather than words. She said that it is against the law in Nepal to try to change another man's religion.

Mrs. Reeves conducted the business session, saying that 75 persons attended the showing of slides on India by Miss Arak Phillips at the church Sunday evening.

Refreshments were served to 10 members. The next meeting of the WSCS will be at 2 p.m., April 27, at the church when the study will continue.

KENTWOOD GROUP

Woman's Church Role Reported At Session

Mrs. John Whitaker noted the important role women have played in the church from Biblical days to the present time at the Monday meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Kentwood Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kenneth Born presided at the election of new officers. They are Mrs. Henry Parmen-

Mrs. Bob Fuller Honored At Party

Mrs. Bob Fuller was honored with a stork shower Tuesday by members of the Cosden Birthday Club in the conference room at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company refinery.

A salad luncheon was served at noon to 16 members, and the table was decorated with place favors of miniature baby clothing.

Kisers, Roberts Visit In Lubbock

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kiser and Mrs. Ross Roberts were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson of Lubbock.

Mrs. W. B. Fields, Daughter At Home

Mrs. Walter B. Fields and daughter, Tianna Delane, are at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patton, 1514 Stadium, while her husband is serving with the National Guard at Fort Polk, La. The daughter was born April 13 at Cowper Clinic and Hospital and weighed 7 pounds.

CURLEY STUDIO
Weddings • Portrait
Commercial
206 11th Pl. AM 3-1071

Just Received
St. Augustine
GRASS
IT'S NOW TIME TO
SOD THIS BEAUTIFUL GRASS
For A More Beautiful Lawn

FOR THE COMING SUMMER FUN DAYS!
MANY COLORED
California Roses
COME IN TODAY AND GET THE
PLANTS YOU NEED FOR A PRETTIER YARD
EASON'S GARDEN CENTER
105 Scurry

Rebekah Instruction, Farewell Party Held

A school of instruction and farewell party were held at the Tuesday evening Rebekah lodge meetings.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE
The highlight of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge meeting was a school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Morgan Martin, lodge deputy.

Mrs. Martin explained a plan for carrying out the program of Mrs. Georgia Woods, Rebekah Assembly president, which is an effort to increase membership and learn more about the government of Rebekah lodges. A question and answer period followed.

A memorial service was held in memory of the late Mrs. Lida Moelling, lodge member and

GARDEN CLUB SHOW SET

The Big Spring Garden Club will hold a placement show Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. I. Balch, 2800 Cactus Drive. Entries will be accepted between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and judging will be from 1 to 3 p.m. The show, which is open from 3 to 5 p.m. to garden club members and their guests, will feature an exhibit by the Junior Garden Club.

mother of Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, also a Rebekah. Mrs. John Cate, funeral marshal, directed the service. Participants were Mrs. Ray S. Doty, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Miss Laurel Grandstaff, Mrs. Alton Allen, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Laverne Rogers, Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

Mrs. Charlie Boland and Mrs. Elmo Martin sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Martin. A resolution of sympathy was read for Mrs. Moelling by Mrs. Pauline Petty.

Thirty-four attended and gave reports of visits to the sick.

BIG SPRING LODGE
Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, gave a farewell party for Mrs. R. Ross Tuesday evening following a business meeting in IOOF Hall.

The honoree was presented gifts by the 25 members present and gave a talk on her association with the chapter. Mrs. Maggie Richardson, lodge mother, met with the group.

Mrs. Akin Simpson Sr., noble

grand, presided at the business session and appointed the May refreshment committee. They are Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Carl Mangum, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Bob Fields. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Tim McCall and Mrs. Eula Pond.

NOW OPEN
MILADY BEAUTY SHOP
Your neighborhood beauty shop Come by, call for an appointment or just drop-in for a visit.
Helen Young, Owner
3401 Airport St. AM 4-6530

No Interest Or
Carrying Charge!
Blum's
Take Up To 12 Months
To Pay
221 Main AM 3-6111

ANNOUNCING YOUR BIG SPRING
FULLER BRUSH DEALERS
P. W. (Jim) CONNOR & LESLIE PYBURN
FOR SERVICE CALL AM 4-2355

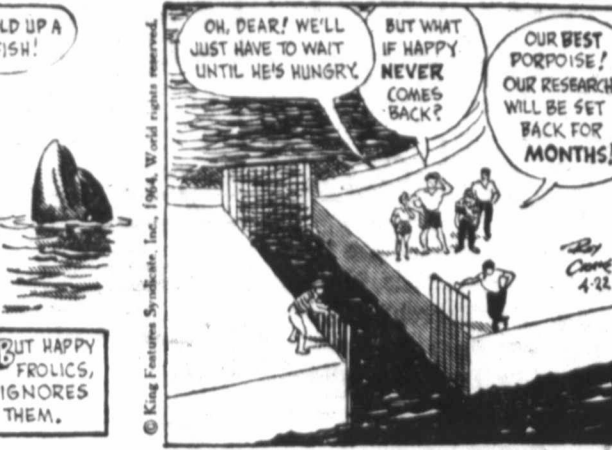
famous Zale value...
DOMINION'S FABULOUS NEW HAIR DRYER!

Most luxurious hairdryer ever! It's completely portable... has oversized hood for quick drying... whisper quiet operation... and dries nails, too!
a low **\$19.88**
CONVENIENT TERMS
ZALES JEWELERS
3rd At Main AM 4-6371

So Many Styles
To Choose From
You must see them
to believe it!
Corina Piatto's

White Black or Natural Color
Sizes 4 to 10 AA-B Widths
Only **2.98**
Natural Color
Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 AA-B Widths
Only **2.98**
Bravissimo! Gay Shoes from Italy
In The Hard to Find Narrow Widths
at these Low-Low Prices
Black or White
Padded Sole
Only **2.98**
Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.
OPEN THURSDAY
TILL 8 P.M.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



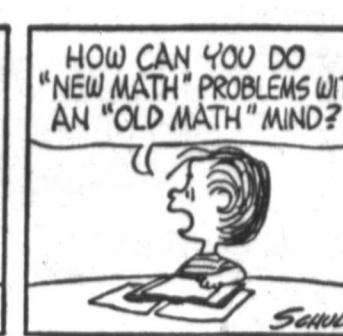
KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



SPECIAL-NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS

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

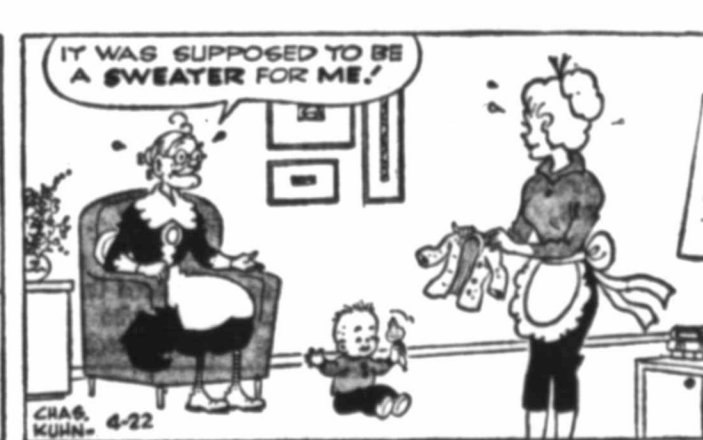
VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time.
Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW - OR BETTER!

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

POGO



GRANDMA



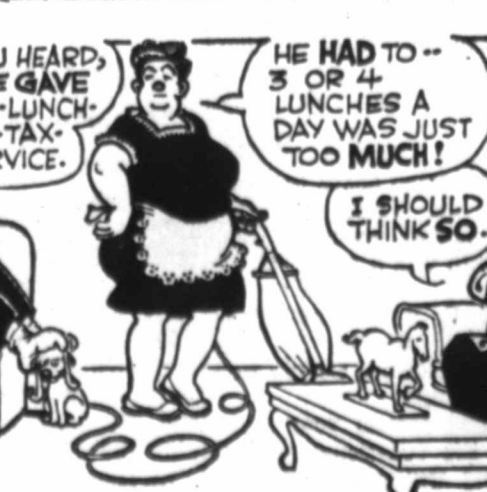
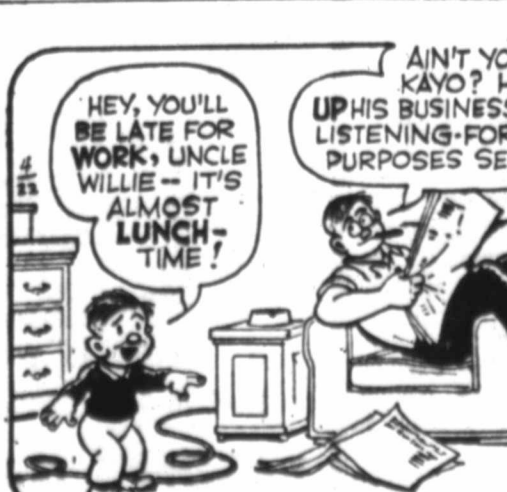
TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



**The
NEWSPAPER
Is A
FAMILY AFFAIR!**



**Your newspaper
is part of the family circle . . .**

Trusted friend, counselor and guide to the family . . . that's your newspaper! To each member of the circle, it brings features of special interest . . . news of business, politics and sports for Dad . . . fashion, home-making and social news for Mother . . . features, too, of particular interest to the young people (even the toddler insists on having the comics "read" to him). To all, your newspaper provides a "front seat" on the passing show of events that gives shape, meaning and direction to the world in which they live. It provides the most convenient way to be well informed on what goes on everywhere!

Subscribe To The

Big Spring Daily Herald

Just Dial AM 4-4331

And Ask For The Circulation Department

Wagner's Big Blast Sinks Kansas City

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Charles Finley doesn't need a pennant porch. He needs a right fielder on stilts.

Finley's right fielder, Rocky Colavito, had all the other equipment, a glove, spikes and a wedding gown white uniform, but without the stills he just couldn't handle Leon Wagner's high, towering homer that triggered Cleveland to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night.

The Indians' victory ruined the A's home debut and spoiled the coming out party for the porch, but in no way dimmed the festivities. A few more innovations from Finley and Kansas City could have held its own World's Fair.

There were these attractions provided by the A's owner for the 28,165 on hand in multi-hued Municipal Stadium:

—The A's, dressed in their alternate uniforms of wedding gown white, trimmed in Ft. Knox gold with Kelly green sleeves.

—A battery of 60 green and gold lights and three loud horns, set to go off for every A's homer in place of the fireworks the city has banned Finley from using.

—The outfield walls, painted green and gold and spotted with question marks where white lettering compared fence distances with New York's Yankee Stadium.

—The porch, an area in right field that reduces the dimensions of Municipal Stadium, bringing them more in line with the distances at Yankee Stadium.

—The A's looked sharp. The outfield walls were informative. And the lights worked. But the porch didn't.

Finley built the porch to catch the A's homers. It was bigger originally, but didn't conform to baseball rules and was whittled down in size. It stood there beckoning Tuesday night — but all three homers hit eluded it.

Meanwhile, homers were hit all over Wrigley Field in Chicago, Pittsburgh defeating the Cubs 8-5 on Gene Freese's pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning — the ninth homer of the game.

In the only other games played, Cincinnati walloped Houston 10-5 with a 16-hit attack and Detroit whipped the Los Angeles Angels 6-4.

The Philadelphia at New York and Washington and Minnesota games were rained out.

Wagner came up in the eighth with the Indians trailing 2-1 and slammed his homer, far over Finley's porch. Diego Segul, the losing pitcher, had shot Kansas City into the lead with a homer in the seventh.

In the ninth, the lights flashed again when Bill Bryan homered for the A's, but Ted Abernathy came on to preserve Jim Grant's triumph.

Freese's three-run shot capped a homer derby that left the two teams one shy of the National League single game

record. Roberto Clemente, Dick Schofield and Jim Pagliaroni also homered for the Pirates while Jimmy Stewart, Andre Rodgers, Ron Santo, Billy Cowan and Billy Williams connected for the Cubs.

Four of Chicago's homers were off Vern Law. Roy Face got the victory while Fred Norman lost it.

Vada Pinson cracked two singles and a triple, Pete Rose collected a double and two singles and Chico Ruiz hit an inside-the-

park homer as the Reds belted the Colts.

Cincinnati starter Jim O'Toole was forced to leave after six innings because of a bruise on his pitching hand from a shot off Pete Runnels' bat and John Tsiouris finished up. Jim Owens took the loss.

Frank Lary, Larry Sherry and Phil Regan collaborated on the pitching for the Tigers, limiting the Angels to six hits. Sherry got the victory with three hitless innings.

PAT WASHBURN'S

The Roundtable



EDMISTON



GIBSON



CASPER

Dr. W. A. HUNT, president of Howard County Junior College, is not optimistic about the prospect of the National Junior College Track and Field meet returning to Big Spring in 1965. A list of schools officially bidding for the site has not been released yet, and probably won't be until meet time arrives, but he bases his opinion on the fact that he was told at the time that HCJC first received permission to hold the event that "they" like to move the meet around every three or four years. Rumors have it that Hutchinson, Kan., and Brooklyn, N.Y., would both like to host the cinder men. That would suit some of the other Texas junior college coaches fine. They would like to give their boys a good trip when they compete in the nationals and Big Spring doesn't offer much of a journey.

The professional bowling clique is claiming the largest sports audience on television — it sets the figure at 32,000,000 fans. That might be stretching the point a little. Over the past 44 years, sponsors on TV bowling spectacles have paid out \$443,850 in prize money. The biggest one-time payoff in the sport came Jan. 2, 1961, when THERM GIBSON of Harbor Springs, Mich., collected \$25,000 on a West Coast show called, "Jackpot Bowling With Million Berie." He connected for six straight strikes to win the cash.

JULIUS BOROS, who has won the U.S. Open twice and been in the money 10 other times, is the leading money winner in the event with \$33,470 made over the years. ARNOLD PALMER is next with \$44 less than Boros (he's been in the money eight times), BEN HOGAN is third with \$29,012 and GENE LITTLER ranks fourth with \$23,357. Credit for making up the biggest deficit by a winner in the final round of a tournament during the 1963 Professional Golfers Association tour went to BILLY CASPER. He overcame a five-stroke handicap to nose out GEORGE BAYER in the Insurance City Open. GARY MIDDLECOFF is the only player to have appeared in all 17 Colonial Invitation Golf tournaments in Fort Worth. BEN HOGAN and BYRON NELSON have only missed one apiece.

Baltimore Oriole manager HANK BAUER: "YOGI BERRA has the toughest job in baseball. If he finishes second everybody will say he did a lousy job." PEE WEE REESE talking about BOBBY THOMPSON'S 1951 homer that beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, and gave the New York Giants the National League pennant and a trip to the World Series: "I was playing shortstop for the Dodgers and I just stood there and watched that ball go over the fence. I was in a trance. I couldn't move. I kept telling myself, 'It can't be over. We've got to have another chance to beat them.' But we didn't. That was my worst moment in baseball."

Remember the breed of camper who used to go out and buy a second-hand school bus and convert it over into a house trailer that he used to take on fishing trips? Well, this variety has progressed to the point now where one firm is making a deluxe model with a luxuriously finished interior, mounted on a 38-foot transcontinental bus chassis. Asking price — right around \$20,000.

The Texas Little League looks like it is going to survive, but it still needs your support. Several Big Springers, among them some basketballers, are wondering if the local coaches might consider DOYLE EDMISTON, Stanton basketball mentor, for the vacancy at the roundtable position at Big Spring. Besides coming out with a 22-6 record with the Buffaloes last winter, he was also an assistant in football. That fulfills the basic requirements.

Dodgers Sleeping Giants, Phils' Gene Mauch Warns

NEW YORK (AP)—Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch, viewing the Dodgers' worst start in Los Angeles history with extreme caution, warned the rest

of the National League today not to be lulled into false security. "This is only temporary," said Mauch of the Dodgers' dismal record of six losses in their first seven games. "They are a sleeping giant right now. But you know they're going to wake up soon."

Wolves Nudge Tors, 3 To 1

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Colorado City's Wolves defeated the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes 3 to 1 at Colorado City Tuesday. Lamesa's 3-AAA record is 0-5, Colorado City's 4-1. The Wolves were defeated by Snyder in a 1-0 game Saturday.

The Wolves scored twice in the first inning and to all intents and purposes that was the ball game. Mike Hillhouse singled and came in on a single by Corky McAdams. McAdams reached second on an overthrow and came in on a single by Bill McGuire.

Sophomore Leon Wolf was the losing hurler, allowing two walks, five hits and credited with six strikeouts. Dick Roberts was his catcher.

Senior Larry Damborsky, Wolf pitcher, gave up two hits, one unearned run, and allowed three walks. He had 10 strikeouts. Bill McGuire, converted first baseman, caught.

Lamesa 001 000 0-1 2 3 C.C. City 201 000 x-3 5 1 Milwaukee hitters.

Girl Athlete Knows Train Schedule Well

NEW YORK (AP) — If they gave an Olympic medal for train riding, Jackie Peterson would probably win it with two transfers at Grand Central Station to spare.

A girl quarter-miler, she spends more time on the train than on the track.

It's all part of the problem a girl runner faces in these parts, where about the only time anyone ever pays any attention to her is when she finishes well to the rear of a Russian.

Jackie is 22, and the newly crowned AAU indoor quarter-mile champion, a title she won at Madison Square Garden before a full house.

"It was one of the few times they ever let the girls run in front of a crowd," Jackie said. "Usually we run our races right after the ushers arrive. It was nice to run in front of somebody."

Jackie's winning time was 59.5, not particularly good by world standards, but she hopes to trim it to about 55 seconds by this summer, and win a trip to Tokyo for the Olympics in October.

That's where all the train riding comes in. Jackie works out on a track in Brooklyn most of the time — it's almost the only one available in the New York area, and the only place where she can find other girls to run with.

"I like to have some company when I train," she said, "and some competition too. It's pretty hard work, getting in condition for something like the Olympics, and it's a little easier when you have company."

But Jackie is a dental technician in Scarsdale, N.Y., a suburban city on the other side of Manhattan and a long way from Brooklyn.

"I usually leave the office at 4 o'clock, and get the 4-20 train for Grand Central," she said. "I switch to the Lexington Avenue subway there. In Brooklyn I change to the 'A' train, and then to the 'D'. Then I have about a five-minute walk. It takes more than two hours. Then I have my workout."

Jackie lives at home with her father and mother in Mt. Vernon, while her husband, James Hardy, is in the Navy.

McDonald Plans On Continued Play

DALLAS (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys got Tommy McDonald in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles, a warm glow of confidence spread over the Dallas front office.

General opinion seemed to be that this was the one last thing needed to put the Cowboys on top of the National Football League.

He was the second great passer receiver snared by General Manager Tex Schramm. Buddy Dial was the first — he was acquired from Pittsburgh for a draft choice that the Steelers couldn't cash in on.

McDonald is in town to pretty well verify the hopes of the

Cowboy owners. He says he's going to do everything he can to play with Dallas because he figures it will be a championship contender and he wants to play on another championship team.

Tommy said he couldn't get that at Philadelphia, which he explained is rebuilding and three or four years away from being a contender.

Tommy has a tough choice to make. At Philadelphia he had a year-around job with a cigar manufacturing company, worked for a match company, had a radio and television show and was even planning to enter the restaurant business.

"I've got four or five more

years of pro football left," said the seven-year veteran, "and you can't eat leather when you get out of it. But my first love is football and if there's any way I can work it out I'm going to do it and come here and play with the Cowboys. They're going places."

He said he came to Dallas to find out the situation and if he would want to play here. Now he's going back to Philadelphia and decide. He said he hoped to work something out whereby he won't be losing so much if he makes the change.

Actually, Buddy Dial may be the main reason for McDonald choosing Dallas.

"If I had to pick a boy as outstanding in the league I would put Dial at No. 1 or No. 2," said McDonald. "I figure he will help me since he will furnish a threat that will keep the opposition from double-teaming. He also means that Dallas is going to have a great passing attack. It already has the running but passing will make that even better."

McDonald, who weighs only 175 pounds, has caught as many as 64 passes in a season.

Six Brothers Map Plans To Enter Colt In Derby

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Admiral's Heart, a sickly, boney, little colt who was purchased as an undernourished yearling for \$500, is listed at 1,000-1 in the Kentucky Derby Future Book, but this means nothing to his owners.

The Nocero brothers, six of them in all, have made up their minds to send Admiral's Heart in the Kentucky Derby — if they can keep him in good health for the May 2 Run for the Roses.

Admiral's Heart made the second start of his career Tuesday at Keeneland and finished a tired fourth in a six-furlong event for 3 and 4-year-olds which have never won a race.

In the only other start of his career, he finished last, beaten 22 lengths last Sept. 23 at La-Tonia.

But this has done nothing to dim the spirit and enthusiasm of the brothers six — Rinzy, Roger, Boniface (just call him Joe), Macistro, Carmen and Rudy.

"We're happy with what he did," said Roger Nocero, who trains the colt, as he reviewed Tuesday's race. "He had the lead for a while — which isn't bad considering he's been sick and off his feed."

Roger, getting some help from Rinzy, a muscle-bound former prize fighter who you would

think twice about before sassing, explained that the Admiral came down with a virus about a week ago and hasn't been feeling so good.

"But we think it's all cleared up now," he said. "We're going to watch him close — and if he's okay — we plan to send him back in the Derby Trial next Tuesday, and then the Derby."

"I'm just anxious to see how he breaks against those big-shot colts," said Rinzy, explaining the horse was bred for both speed and distance. Admiral's Heart is a son of Blue Admiral-Sis Kiss by Seven Hearts.

The brothers plan to split the Derby expenses for the colt — which could run as high as \$1,800-\$1,900, including starting fees. And Rinzy is quick to point out that they're all glad to do it.

No Interest Or Carrying Charge!

Blum's

Take Up To 12 Months To Pay
221 Main AM 3-6111

Every Load Of Garments Dry Cleaned Receives FREE

MOTHPROOFING

by the famous MOTHINE process

PLUS

SANITIZING
DEODORIZING
MOTHPROOFING
MILDEWPROOFING

11th PLACE
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
208 11th Place



New Hero

Young Tony Oliva has quickly become a popular hero with fans of the Minnesota Twins after hitting .414 in his first six games and displaying a refreshing zest in interviews. He was besieged by young autograph hunters when the team returned home this week for its first showing in the Twin Cities. The Twins were to meet Washington today after their home opener was postponed by rain Tuesday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Berra Eyeing Title Repeat

CHICAGO (AP) — Yogi Berra chomped on a big black cigar and with Chicago's wind blowing the few remaining strands of his hair he philosophically remarked:

"So we're in last place. So what. If this were the last week of the season, I might be worried. But this is the first week of the season."

With that the freshman manager of the New York Yankees predicted his club will repeat for the American League pennant.

"Look at this way," said Berra. "How would you like to have my starting line-up? Would you trade it for any other club in the league?"

Berra was unconcerned over the fact that the Yankees were in last place in the American League with a 1-4 record.

"Remember," said Berra, "we could just as easily have been 4-1. We lost three games in extra innings."

Corcoran Pushes Twin Links Tours

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—A quarter of a century ago a sports columnist hard up for material would yank an old acorn out of the fire and dash off a letter to mothers in the land.

"Don't rear your son to be a golf professional," he would advise, "unless you want him to starve to death."

It was sound counsel. There was only a handful of tournaments. Prize money totaled no more than \$10,000, with top prize around \$2,000. The leading money winner made between \$8,000 and \$10,000, which was quickly eaten up in travel expenses and caddy fees. Only three or four broke better than even. Most of the players struggled along on hamburger money.

Today a columnist searching

for a rainy day idea would be compelled to change the tone of his imaginary letter to the nation's mothers. Playing on the golf tour has become more lucrative than working for General Motors.

There is one problem. The tour is getting too big and unwieldy. There is talk of breaking the tour into two groups — a sort of major and minor league.

Also, some of the players, particularly the more prosperous ones such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, are urging a curtailment of the major tournament schedule. Instead of 45 tournaments, they'd prefer 30.

This is one of the headaches facing the Professional Golfers Association as it takes over its new \$4 million headquarters here on Florida's gold coast.

Last year, players competed for \$2,349,000 in prize money in 45 official tournaments. Arnold Palmer got the most of the loot — a record \$128,230. Jack Nicklaus, in second place, earned \$100,040. Indicative of how times have changed for the better is the fact that 14 players earned \$30,000 and better, 40 made more than \$19,000.

One of the strongest proponents of the double tour is Fred Corcoran, former tournament director of the PGA and now director of the International Golf Association.

Corcoran suggests that the major tour be limited to 100 or 125 leading players with the lapover 125 lesser lights confined to a secondary circuit. Players in the minors would have to earn their way to the big time.

The idea has drawn a strong objection from Jim Gaquin, current tournament manager for the PGA.



FRED CORCORAN

10 DAYS ONLY

Whitewall SALE

GOOD YEAR

3-T NYLON CUSTOM Super-Cushion

\$23¹⁵* 6.00x13 tubeless

\$28³⁰* 7.50x14 tubeless

3-T NYLON SAFETY All-Weather

\$18⁹⁵* 6.00x13 tubeless

\$22⁴⁰* 7.50x14 tubeless

3-T RAYON CUSTOM Super-Cushion

\$21¹⁵* 6.00x13 tubeless

\$26²⁵* 7.50x14 tubeless

3-T NYLON All-Weather

\$14⁷⁵* 6.00x13 tubeless

\$18³⁰* 7.50x14 tubeless

*Plus tax and old tire off your car.

Ask about our FREE 10-Point Safety Check!

We will check your brakes, front lights, rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass windshield wipers, rear-view mirrors and horn ... FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN!

FREE MOUNTING!

ALL WITH TUF SYN

Super-durable Tufsyn is the toughest rubber ever used in Goodyear tires.

GOOD YEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE — No limit on months • No limit on miles • No limit as to roads • No limit as to speed • For the entire life of the tread • ALL NEW GOOD YEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures • IF A GOOD YEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

GOOD YEAR

408 RUNNELS

SERVICE STORE

AM 4-6337

left," said
eran, "and
r when you
y first love
y're any
it I'm going
re and play
They're go-

to Dallas to
n and if he
here. Now
Philadelphia
he hoped to
whereby he
much if he

ial may be
McDonald

t a boy as
league I
o. 1 or No.
I figure he
he will fur-
ll keep the
le-teaming.
t Dallas is
eat passing
as the run-
l make that

weighs only
as many
season.

armments
ceives

OFING

ING

OFING

CE

UNDY

face

ING

OFING

CE

UNDY

face

ING

OFING

CE

UNDY

face

ING

OFING

CE

UNDY

face

ING

OFING

CE

UNDY

face

ING

OFING

CE

UNDY

face



End Of The Line

David Agee, Big Spring outfielder, finds Midland third baseman waiting to put the tag on him as he slides into third base in the third inning of Tuesday's District 2-AAAA

baseball game at Steer Park. Wood accepted the throw from his catcher to make the putout. Midland won the game, 15-5. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Midland Bulldogs Bomb Herd, 15-5

By PAT WASHBURN

"Free steaks tonight."

That was the chuckling battery Tuesday of the visiting Midland Bulldogs as they forced three Big Spring pitchers to parade to the mound and then mauled the lot, 15-5, in a simulated batting practice - workout using game conditions.

The five errors in the official scorebook don't even begin to tell of the uneven caliber of play shown by both sides, that culminated in the final inning by seeing a Steer runner caught in a rundown and then scoring when the Bulldogs threw away the ball. That prompted one Big Spring player to remark:

"Just like the Little Leagues."

The visitors got to starter Charles Burdette and his two relief cohorts, Gary Mearns and Hank Pope, for a total of 15 hits that was highlighted in the fifth.

Bill Addison started the contest for the winners, but trudged to the dugout in the third when the Steers shook their horns threateningly and racked up two runs. John Adams came in to stave off the rally, and gave up three more hits over the distance as the Big Springers were not able to tag him for some runs until the seventh when two tallies came across the plate for the Bovines. Adams got the win.

Burdette, who started for the Steers, was tagged with the loss, although he was replaced in the fourth by Mearns. But the

inning when the Midlanders went wild and played the Steer defense like a pin-ball machine as they racked up seven runs in a steady barrage of hits. In eight men up at the plate reached first on a combination of six singles, a base-on-balls, and an error.

The Bovines changed faces. In the past, their defensive play has proved better than average. It was invariably the same story - great glove, no stick. Tuesday's contest was a complete face-about. The Steers never looked better at the plate, and their six official hits at the end of the contest don't tell the whole story - they pounded the ball well. But their defense appeared moth-eaten.

Only the first three innings promised a good game, as the score was deadlocked at 3-3 after this period. And then the roof fell in and Midland got their third win in five district starts.

Bill Addison started the contest for the winners, but trudged to the dugout in the third when the Steers shook their horns threateningly and racked up two runs. John Adams came in to stave off the rally, and gave up three more hits over the distance as the Big Springers were not able to tag him for some runs until the seventh when two tallies came across the plate for the Bovines. Adams got the win.

Burdette, who started for the Steers, was tagged with the loss, although he was replaced in the fourth by Mearns. But the

inning when the Midlanders went wild and played the Steer defense like a pin-ball machine as they racked up seven runs in a steady barrage of hits. In eight men up at the plate reached first on a combination of six singles, a base-on-balls, and an error.

The Bovines changed faces. In the past, their defensive play has proved better than average. It was invariably the same story - great glove, no stick. Tuesday's contest was a complete face-about. The Steers never looked better at the plate, and their six official hits at the end of the contest don't tell the whole story - they pounded the ball well. But their defense appeared moth-eaten.

Only the first three innings promised a good game, as the score was deadlocked at 3-3 after this period. And then the roof fell in and Midland got their third win in five district starts.

Bill Addison started the contest for the winners, but trudged to the dugout in the third when the Steers shook their horns threateningly and racked up two runs. John Adams came in to stave off the rally, and gave up three more hits over the distance as the Big Springers were not able to tag him for some runs until the seventh when two tallies came across the plate for the Bovines. Adams got the win.

Burdette, who started for the Steers, was tagged with the loss, although he was replaced in the fourth by Mearns. But the

inning when the Midlanders went wild and played the Steer defense like a pin-ball machine as they racked up seven runs in a steady barrage of hits. In eight men up at the plate reached first on a combination of six singles, a base-on-balls, and an error.

The Bovines changed faces. In the past, their defensive play has proved better than average. It was invariably the same story - great glove, no stick. Tuesday's contest was a complete face-about. The Steers never looked better at the plate, and their six official hits at the end of the contest don't tell the whole story - they pounded the ball well. But their defense appeared moth-eaten.

Only the first three innings promised a good game, as the score was deadlocked at 3-3 after this period. And then the roof fell in and Midland got their third win in five district starts.

Bill Addison started the contest for the winners, but trudged to the dugout in the third when the Steers shook their horns threateningly and racked up two runs. John Adams came in to stave off the rally, and gave up three more hits over the distance as the Big Springers were not able to tag him for some runs until the seventh when two tallies came across the plate for the Bovines. Adams got the win.

Burdette, who started for the Steers, was tagged with the loss, although he was replaced in the fourth by Mearns. But the

inning when the Midlanders went wild and played the Steer defense like a pin-ball machine as they racked up seven runs in a steady barrage of hits. In eight men up at the plate reached first on a combination of six singles, a base-on-balls, and an error.

The Bovines changed faces. In the past, their defensive play has proved better than average. It was invariably the same story - great glove, no stick. Tuesday's contest was a complete face-about. The Steers never looked better at the plate, and their six official hits at the end of the contest don't tell the whole story - they pounded the ball well. But their defense appeared moth-eaten.

Only the first three innings promised a good game, as the score was deadlocked at 3-3 after this period. And then the roof fell in and Midland got their third win in five district starts.

Bill Addison started the contest for the winners, but trudged to the dugout in the third when the Steers shook their horns threateningly and racked up two runs. John Adams came in to stave off the rally, and gave up three more hits over the distance as the Big Springers were not able to tag him for some runs until the seventh when two tallies came across the plate for the Bovines. Adams got the win.

Burdette, who started for the Steers, was tagged with the loss, although he was replaced in the fourth by Mearns. But the

inning when the Midlanders went wild and played the Steer defense like a pin-ball machine as they racked up seven runs in a steady barrage of hits. In eight men up at the plate reached first on a combination of six singles, a base-on-balls, and an error.

The Bovines changed faces. In the past, their defensive play has proved better than average. It was invariably the same story - great glove, no stick. Tuesday's contest was a complete face-about. The Steers never looked better at the plate, and their six official hits at the end of the contest don't tell the whole story - they pounded the ball well. But their defense appeared moth-eaten.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	4	3	.571	2
San Francisco	4	3	.571	2
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	2 1/2
New York	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Cincinnati 15, Houston 5, night	4	3	.571	2
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, wet grounds				

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago (Ellsworth 0-1) at New York (Stallard 0-1)				
Pittsburgh (Friend 1-0) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-0 or Mantley 0-0), night				
Cincinnati (Maloney 1-1) at Houston (Bruce 0-0), night				
Los Angeles (Koussis 1-1) at St. Louis (Simmons 1-0), night				
San Francisco (Hendry 0-1) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-0)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Washington	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Chicago	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Francisco	4	2	.667	1 1/2
New York	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Washington 10, Los Angeles 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia 10, Houston 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York (Ford 0-1) at Chicago (Pizarro 0-0), night				
Boston (Lundberg 1-0) at Baltimore (Barber 0-0), night				
Detroit (Lich 1-0) at Los Angeles (Betzler 0-0), night				
Cleveland (Kralick 1-0) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 0-0), night				
Washington (Kapitz 0-0) at Minnesota (Kaot 1-0)				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso 10, Austin 7, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque 10, San Antonio 0, night	4	2	.667	1 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Albuquerque at Fort Worth (2)				
El Paso at Austin				
San Antonio at Tulsa				

TEXAS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	4	1	.800	—
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Fort Worth	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Albuquerque	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Austin	4	2	.667	1 1/2

T

No Down Payment
Closing Cost Only.
VA Repossessions in all parts of Town, completely re-done and ready for occupancy.

NEW HOMES
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air, fence, built-ins. Approx. \$82 mo.

LAKE CABINS
3 Small Lake Cabins On Lake J. B. Thomas Can Be Financed

EQUITY ON TULANE
3 bedroom brick, fenced, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet all way, garage, nicely landscaped. 1700 sq. ft. living space. Can refinance or assume.

COMMERCIALS
Motels, Ranches and Drive in Theatres.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Silver, Metal, and Country Club Road

SUBURBAN LOTS
Silver, Metal, and Country Club Road

COMMERCIAL SITES:
FM 700, US 80 East and West. Also Interstate 20, Lamesa and Snyder Hwy., and Watson Road

MANY OF THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT. IF YOU PAY THEM YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME FOR A CUSTOM-BUILT HOME OF YOUR CHOICE!

WE NEED LISTINGS
Open 7 Days Week
SAM L. BURNS
REAL ESTATE
1110 Gregg Home Phone AM 4-8768
AM 3-4889



BYRON'S
AM 4-4351

LOCAL • LONG-DISTANCE
OVERSEAS • STORAGE
ACCURATE ESTIMATES
WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Authorized Agents
For
United Van Lines

CONCRETE WORK
Sidewalks - Curb & Gutters - Tile
Buildings - Tile & Redwood Fences.
YSA MENDOZA
AM 4-6189 621 NW 4th

RENTALS
HOUSES FOR SALE
BUYING OR SELLING

3 GOOD SUBURBAN LOTS. One on West 3rd & 4th Streets with build. on lot. DEAR, BARGAIN. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Large 3 room house on same lot. BARGAIN. LARGE APARTMENT house, good location, good condition. See this WONDERFUL INVESTMENT bringing in about \$1600 month.
Emma Slaughter ... AM 4-2662
Zelda Rea ... AM 3-3935

THE Slaughter
1305 Gregg
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

DESIRABLE - Suburban brick, 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, kitchen, double garage, built-in, double carport, good water, well, \$15,900.
BOK BOTOM. Price on this 3 bed room, built-in, double carport, good water, well, \$15,900.
LOTS OF EXTRAS - 3 bedroom, brick, on completely carpeted, double carport, air, attached garage, redwood fence, \$8,900.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER. Real neat 2 bedroom, built-in, carpet, attached garage, nicely fenced, \$250 full down pay.
WASHINGTON PLACE. Nice 3 bedroom, built-in, paved corner lot, take good car, equity, \$15,000 monthly payments. SOME REAL NICE Business and Rental Locations.
Juanita Conway ... AM 4-2244

SPECIAL OFFER
By **JOE POND**
215 RUNNELS
This lovely home at 811 West 16th, Parkhill Addition near Parkhill School 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, utility room lots of storage. Tile fenced yard 2 central heating units, gas refrigerator, air conditioning.
Priced To Sell.
Contact: Joe Pond
Days AM 4-2544
Nights AM 4-6172

SUBURBAN
FOR A LIMITED TIME
2 Acre Tract ... \$730.00
4 Acre Tract ... \$1400.00
Only 2 miles from Big Spring, plenty of good water.
Call
AM 4-4627 AM 4-2636

FARMS & RANCHES
80 ACRE TRACT at land in cultivation near Stanton 2 tracts. For further information write Box 866, Stanton, Texas.
REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANT TO assume payments on \$17,000 127,000 acre in or near Stanton and add 1000 Acres. 1836 Hilltop West Texas.
Lee Johns ... AM 4-5019

RENTALS
BEDROOMS
NICE FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance, 1000 Lancaster.
SPECIAL OFFER. Rates. Downtown Motel on E. 1st, 1 block north of Highway 80.
STATE HOTEL. Rooms by week or month. For Parking 200 Gregg. Free parking. Call 4-4351.
ROOMS FOR Permanent Guests. Weekly and monthly rates available. Let us show you.
WYOMING HOTEL. Clean, comfortable rooms. \$100 week and up. Very plenty free parking. Call 4-4351.
NICE CLEAN, bedrooms for rent, single or doubles, near shopping center. 1804 Scurry. AM 4-6015

ROOM & BOARD
Room and Board, nice place to live. Mrs. E. J. 1904 Galt. AM 4-2821

FURNISHED APTS.
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex, air conditioned, bills paid. \$45 month. 1510 Scurry.
CLEAN 4 ROOM and 3 room duplex, air conditioned, automatic washer, air conditioning. Nice neighborhood. AM 4-2953
2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, one large one small bills paid. \$40.50. 206 West 1st.
NICE FURNISHED apartment, every amenity, private, all utilities paid. Call 510 Gregg.

NICE FURNISHED duplex, 3 rooms, bath, half, plenty storage, hardwood floors, bills paid, garage, nice, quiet place to live. Walking distance of downtown. 500 Galt.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartment. Efficiency up to 4 bedrooms. Apply Ellis Homes. AM 4-4811

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, furnished, air conditioned, TV, Color, Nice, quiet, 1602 B Virginia. AM 3-3609

NICE FURNISHED small garage apartment, for rent, or an adult. Bills paid. Apply 506 East 1st.

PRIVATE, DESIRABLE, modern, 3 rooms, bath, redwooded, nicely furnished, 3 yds. maintained. Elliott's Apartments, 201 East 6th, AM 4-8082

3 ROOMS, REAR 809 East 12th, near shopping center. Weekdays, AM 4-6358, 7:30-10 p.m. Evenings 391-5502.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment, 1403 A Lexington. AM 4-6457 or AM 4-4984

3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished garage apartment, all bills paid, \$61. 11th Street. AM 3-2591, AM 3-2072

CLEAN, Air conditioned 3 room furnished apartment, bills paid, couple only. Apply 1604 Johnson.

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS.
TWO DUPLEX apartments, one bed room, nice, near bus, \$45-\$51 bills paid. Open—8000 Old West 80. AM 4-8172
COMPLETELY REMODELED 1-1/2 bed room, apartment, \$55-\$55 week, also monthly rates. Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry. AM 4-9174

RANCH INN MOTEL
One & Two Bedroom Apartments, Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates.
4600 W. Hwy. 80

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments, all private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, all bills paid. 2nd Apt. 2, Bldg. 5, Vagon Wheel Apartments, rear 803 East Third.

4 ROOM FURNISHED duplex apartment. Will pay bills. Downtown. AM 4-4140

CLEAN 3 ROOM apartment, 150 month, bills paid. Come to 1007 West 6th.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid. TV cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.
AM 3-6319 1429 East 6th

NICE FURNISHED clean 3 room apartment. Private drive, good location. Accept baby no pets. 800 W. 10th.

Big Spring's Finest Duplexes
2-Bedroom Apartments
• Newly Furnished and Decorated
• Unfurnished if desired
• Air Conditioned, Vented Heat
• Wall-to-Wall Carpet Optional
• Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage
• Located in Restricted Residential Area, Near Schools and Shopping
• Most Housing for the Money
1507 Sycamore
AM 4-7861

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished & Unfurnished
2-Bedroom Apartments
Heated Pool - Refrigerated Air - Central Heat - Carpet - Drapes - TV Cable - Washers
2401 MARCY DRIVE
East of Birdwell Lane
Call AM 3-6186

TWO REAL nice furnished 4 room apartment, air conditioning, carport, double carport, \$85, couples only. AM 4-7316

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid. Call 4-2292

NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, furnished, washer, connections, 1012 West 10th, from home, \$65, AM 4-7628

1907 BOKM house, unfurnished, no pets. AM 4-9025, AM 4-7628

UNFURNISHED APTS.
4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, Nice location, AM 4-5558 or apply 1508 Main

NICE LARGE unfurnished duplex, apartment, with garage, 1602 Main. AM 4-7901

FURNISHED HOUSES
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, den, 720 w. wing, dishwasher, fenced, plumbed, no air, central heat, double carport, no bills paid. \$115. AM 4-5890

LARGE CLEAN 3 rooms and bath, 720 w. wing, 17th, see lot, and Sunday, after 4:00 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house and bath, air conditioned, bills paid. 505 Bell. AM 4-7702

2 BEDROOM 2 WALK IN closets, large utility room, plumbed for washer, fenced backyard. 1100 East 16th. AM 4-5406

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED 404 Grand (downtown), \$85 month, no bills paid. AM 3-6053

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, with car, connections, fenced backyard, will be vacant April 21.

NICE FURNISHED 3 room house, all bills paid. Call AM 4-2604

ONE and two bedroom houses, \$10.00 1510 week, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor, 101st floor, 102nd floor, 103rd floor, 104th floor, 105th floor, 106th floor, 107th floor, 108th floor, 109th floor, 110th floor, 111th floor, 112th floor, 113th floor, 114th floor, 115th floor, 116th floor, 117th floor, 118th floor, 119th floor, 120th floor, 121st floor, 122nd floor, 123rd floor, 124th floor, 125th floor, 126th floor, 127th floor, 128th floor, 129th floor, 130th floor, 131st floor, 132nd floor, 133rd floor, 134th floor, 135th floor, 136th floor, 137th floor, 138th floor, 139th floor, 140th floor, 141st floor, 142nd floor, 143rd floor, 144th floor, 145th floor, 146th floor, 147th floor, 148th floor, 149th floor, 150th floor, 151st floor, 152nd floor, 153rd floor, 154th floor, 155th floor, 156th floor, 157th floor, 158th floor, 159th floor, 160th floor, 161st floor, 162nd floor, 163rd floor, 164th floor, 165th floor, 166th floor, 167th floor, 168th floor, 169th floor, 170th floor, 171st floor, 172nd floor, 173rd floor, 174th floor, 175th floor, 176th floor, 177th floor, 178th floor, 179th floor, 180th floor, 181st floor, 182nd floor, 183rd floor, 184th floor, 185th floor, 186th floor, 187th floor, 188th floor, 189th floor, 190th floor, 191st floor, 192nd floor, 193rd floor, 194th floor, 195th floor, 196th floor, 197th floor, 198th floor, 199th floor, 200th floor, 201st floor, 202nd floor, 203rd floor, 204th floor, 205th floor, 206th floor, 207th floor, 208th floor, 209th floor, 210th floor, 211th floor, 212th floor, 213th floor, 214th floor, 215th floor, 216th floor, 217th floor, 218th floor, 219th floor, 220th floor, 221st floor, 222nd floor, 223rd floor, 224th floor, 225th floor, 226th floor, 227th floor, 228th floor, 229th floor, 230th floor, 231st floor, 232nd floor, 233rd floor, 234th floor, 235th floor, 236th floor, 237th floor, 238th floor, 239th floor, 240th floor, 241st floor, 242nd floor, 243rd floor, 244th floor, 245th floor, 246th floor, 247th floor, 248th floor, 249th floor, 250th floor, 251st floor, 252nd floor, 253rd floor, 254th floor, 255th floor, 256th floor, 257th floor, 258th floor, 259th floor, 260th floor, 261st floor, 262nd floor, 263rd floor, 264th floor, 265th floor, 266th floor, 267th floor, 268th floor, 269th floor, 270th floor, 271st floor, 272nd floor, 273rd floor, 274th floor, 275th floor, 276th floor, 277th floor, 278th floor, 279th floor, 280th floor, 281st floor, 282nd floor, 283rd floor, 284th floor, 285th floor, 286th floor, 287th floor, 288th floor, 289th floor, 290th floor, 291st floor, 292nd floor, 293rd floor, 294th floor, 295th floor, 296th floor, 297th floor, 298th floor, 299th floor, 300th floor, 301st floor, 302nd floor, 303rd floor, 304th floor, 305th floor, 306th floor, 307th floor, 308th floor, 309th floor, 310th floor, 311th floor, 312th floor, 313th floor, 314th floor, 315th floor, 316th floor, 317th floor, 318th floor, 319th floor, 320th floor, 321st floor, 322nd floor, 323rd floor, 324th floor, 325th floor, 326th floor, 327th floor, 328th floor, 329th floor, 330th floor, 331st floor, 332nd floor, 333rd floor, 334th floor, 335th floor, 336th floor, 337th floor, 338th floor, 339th floor, 340th floor, 341st floor, 342nd floor, 343rd floor, 344th floor, 345th floor, 346th floor, 347th floor, 348th floor, 349th floor, 350th floor, 351st floor, 352nd floor, 353rd floor, 354th floor, 355th floor, 356th floor, 357th floor, 358th floor, 359th floor, 360th floor, 361st floor, 362nd floor, 363rd floor, 364th floor, 365th floor, 366th floor, 367th floor, 368th floor, 369th floor, 370th floor, 371st floor, 372nd floor, 373rd floor, 374th floor, 375th floor, 376th floor, 377th floor, 378th floor, 379th floor, 380th floor, 381st floor, 382nd floor, 383rd floor, 384th floor, 385th floor, 386th floor, 387th floor, 388th floor, 389th floor, 390th floor, 391st floor, 392nd floor, 393rd floor, 394th floor, 395th floor, 396th floor, 397th floor, 398th floor, 399th floor, 400th floor, 401st floor, 402nd floor, 403rd floor, 404th floor, 405th floor, 406th floor, 407th floor, 408th floor, 409th floor, 410th floor, 411th floor, 412th floor, 413th floor, 414th floor, 415th floor, 416th floor, 417th floor, 418th floor, 419th floor, 420th floor, 421st floor, 422nd floor, 423rd floor, 424th floor, 425th floor, 426th floor, 427th floor, 428th floor, 429th floor, 430th floor, 431st floor, 432nd floor, 433rd floor, 434th floor, 435th floor, 436th floor, 437th floor, 438th floor, 439th floor, 440th floor, 441st floor, 442nd floor, 443rd floor, 444th floor, 445th floor, 446th floor, 447th floor, 448th floor, 449th floor, 450th floor, 451st floor, 452nd floor, 453rd floor, 454th floor, 455th floor, 456th floor, 457th floor, 458th floor, 459th floor, 460th floor, 461st floor, 462nd floor, 463rd floor, 464th floor, 465th floor, 466th floor, 467th floor, 468th floor, 469th floor, 470th floor, 471st floor, 472nd floor, 473rd floor, 474th floor, 475th floor, 476th floor, 477th floor, 478th floor, 479th floor, 480th floor, 481st floor, 482nd floor, 483rd floor, 484th floor, 485th floor, 486th floor, 487th floor, 488th floor, 489th floor, 490th floor, 491st floor, 492nd floor, 493rd floor, 494th floor, 495th floor, 496th floor, 497th floor, 498th floor, 499th floor, 500th floor, 501st floor, 502nd floor, 503rd floor, 504th floor, 505th floor, 506th floor, 507th floor, 508th floor, 509th floor, 510th floor, 511th floor, 512th floor, 513th floor, 514th floor, 515th floor, 516th floor, 517th floor, 518th floor, 519th floor, 520th floor, 521st floor, 522nd floor, 523rd floor, 524th floor, 525th floor, 526th floor, 527th floor, 528th floor, 529th floor, 530th floor, 531st floor, 532nd floor, 533rd floor, 534th floor, 535th floor, 536th floor, 537th floor, 538th floor, 539th floor, 540th floor, 541st floor, 542nd floor, 543rd floor, 544th floor, 545th floor, 546th floor, 547th floor, 548th floor, 549th floor, 550th floor, 551st floor, 552nd floor, 553rd floor, 554th floor, 555th floor, 556th floor, 557th floor, 558th floor, 559th floor, 560th floor, 561st floor, 562nd floor, 563rd floor, 564th floor, 565th floor, 566th floor, 567th floor, 568th floor, 569th floor, 570th floor, 571st floor, 572nd floor, 573rd floor, 574th floor, 575th floor, 576th floor, 577th floor, 578th floor, 579th floor, 580th floor, 581st floor, 582nd floor, 583rd floor, 584th floor, 585th floor, 586th floor, 587th floor, 588th floor, 589th floor, 590th floor, 591st floor, 592nd floor, 593rd floor, 594th floor, 595th floor, 596th floor, 597th floor, 598th floor, 599th floor, 600th floor, 601st floor, 602nd floor, 603rd floor, 604th floor, 605th floor, 606th floor, 607th floor, 608th floor, 609th floor, 610th floor, 611th floor, 612th floor, 613th floor, 614th floor, 615th floor, 616th floor, 617th floor, 618th floor, 619th floor, 620th floor, 621st floor, 622nd floor, 623rd floor, 624th floor, 625th floor, 626th floor, 627th floor, 628th floor, 629th floor, 630th floor, 631st floor, 632nd floor, 633rd floor, 634th floor, 635th floor, 636th floor, 637th floor, 638th floor, 639th floor, 640th floor, 641st floor, 642nd floor, 643rd floor, 644th floor, 645th floor, 646th floor, 647th floor, 648th floor, 649th floor, 650th floor, 651st floor, 652nd floor, 653rd floor, 654th floor, 655th floor, 656th floor, 657th floor, 658th floor, 659th floor, 660th floor, 661st floor, 662nd floor, 663rd floor, 664th floor, 665th floor, 666th floor, 667th floor, 668th floor, 669th floor, 670th floor, 671st floor, 672nd floor, 673rd floor, 674th floor, 675th floor, 676th floor, 677th floor, 678th floor, 679th floor, 680th floor, 681st floor, 682nd floor, 683rd floor, 684th floor, 685th floor, 686th floor, 687th floor, 688th floor, 689th floor, 690th floor, 691st floor, 692nd floor, 693rd floor, 694th floor, 695th floor, 696th floor, 697th floor, 698th floor, 699th floor, 700th floor, 701st floor, 702nd floor, 703rd floor, 704th floor, 705th floor, 706th floor, 707th floor, 708th floor, 709th floor, 710th floor, 711th floor, 712th floor, 713th floor, 714th floor, 715th floor, 716th floor, 717th floor, 718th floor, 719th floor, 720th floor, 721st floor, 722nd floor, 723rd floor, 724th floor, 725th floor, 726th floor, 727th floor, 728th floor, 729th floor, 730th floor, 731st floor, 732nd floor, 733rd floor, 734th floor, 735th floor, 736th floor, 737th floor, 738th floor, 739th floor, 740th floor, 741st floor, 742nd floor, 743rd floor, 744th floor, 745th floor, 746th floor, 747th floor, 748th floor, 749th floor, 750th floor, 751st floor, 752nd floor, 753rd floor, 754th floor, 755th floor, 756th floor, 757th floor, 758th floor, 759th floor, 760th floor, 761st floor, 762nd floor, 763rd floor, 764th floor, 765th floor, 766th floor, 767th floor, 768th floor, 769th floor, 770th floor, 771st floor, 772nd floor, 773rd floor, 774th floor, 775th floor, 776th floor, 777th floor, 778th floor, 779th floor, 780th floor, 781st floor, 782nd floor, 783rd floor, 784th floor, 785th floor, 786th floor, 787th floor, 788th floor, 789th floor, 790th floor, 791st floor, 792nd floor, 793rd floor, 794th floor, 795th floor, 796th floor, 797th floor, 798th floor, 799th floor, 800th floor, 801st floor, 802nd floor, 803rd floor, 804th floor, 805th floor, 806th floor, 807th floor, 808th floor, 809th floor, 810th floor, 811th floor, 812th floor, 813th floor, 814th floor, 815th floor, 816th floor, 817th floor, 818th floor, 819th floor, 820th floor, 821st floor, 822nd floor, 823rd floor, 824th floor, 825th floor, 826th floor, 827th floor, 828th floor, 829th floor, 830th floor, 831st floor, 832nd floor, 833rd floor, 834th floor, 835th floor, 836th floor, 837th floor, 838th floor, 839th floor, 840th floor, 841st floor, 842nd floor, 843rd floor, 844th floor, 845th floor, 846th floor, 847th floor, 848th floor, 849th floor, 850th floor, 851st floor, 852nd floor, 853rd floor, 854th floor, 855th floor, 856th floor, 857th floor, 858th floor, 859th floor, 860th floor, 861st floor, 862nd floor, 863rd floor, 864th floor, 865th floor, 866th floor, 867th floor, 868th floor, 869th floor, 870th floor, 871st floor, 872nd floor, 873rd floor, 874th floor, 875th floor, 876th floor, 877th floor, 878th floor, 879th floor, 880th floor, 881st floor, 882nd floor, 883rd floor, 884th floor, 885th floor, 886th floor, 887th floor, 888th floor, 889th floor, 890th floor, 891st floor, 892nd floor, 893rd floor, 894th floor, 895th floor, 896th floor, 897th floor, 898th floor, 899th floor, 900th floor, 901st floor, 902nd floor, 903rd floor, 904th floor, 905th floor, 906th floor, 907th floor, 908th floor, 909th floor, 910th floor, 911th floor, 912th floor, 913th floor, 914th floor, 915th floor, 916th floor, 917th floor, 918th floor, 919th floor, 920th floor, 921st floor, 922nd floor, 923rd floor, 924th floor, 925th floor, 926th floor, 927th floor, 928th floor, 929th floor, 930th floor, 931st floor, 932nd floor, 933rd floor, 934th floor, 935th floor, 936th floor, 937th floor, 938th floor, 939th floor, 940th floor, 941st floor, 942nd floor, 943rd floor, 944th floor, 945th floor, 946th floor, 947th floor, 948th floor, 949th floor, 950th floor, 951st floor, 952nd floor, 953rd floor, 954th floor, 955th floor, 956th floor, 957th floor, 958th floor, 959th floor, 960th floor, 961st floor, 962nd floor, 963rd floor, 964th floor, 965th floor, 966th floor, 967th floor, 968th floor, 969th floor, 970th floor, 971st floor, 972nd floor, 973rd floor, 974th floor, 975th floor, 976th floor, 977th floor, 978th floor, 979th floor, 980th floor, 981st floor, 982nd floor, 983rd floor, 984th floor, 985th floor, 986th floor, 987th floor, 988th floor, 989th floor, 990th floor, 991st floor, 992nd floor, 993rd floor, 994th floor, 995th floor, 996th floor, 997th floor, 998th floor, 999th floor, 1000th floor, 1001st floor, 1002nd floor, 1003rd floor, 1004th floor, 1005th floor, 1006th floor, 1007th floor, 1008th floor, 1009th floor, 1010th floor, 1011th floor, 1012th floor, 1013th floor, 1014th floor, 1015th floor, 1016th floor, 1017th floor, 1018th floor, 1019th floor, 1020th floor, 1021st floor, 1022nd floor, 1023rd floor, 1024th floor, 1025th floor, 1026th floor, 1027th floor, 1028th floor, 1029th floor, 1030th floor, 1031st floor, 1032nd floor, 1033rd floor, 1034th floor, 1035th floor, 1036th floor, 1037th floor, 1038th floor, 1039th floor, 1040th floor, 1041st floor, 1042nd floor, 1043rd floor, 1044th floor, 1045th floor, 1046th floor, 1047th floor, 1048th floor, 1049th floor, 1050th floor, 1051st floor, 1052nd floor, 1053rd floor, 1054th floor, 1055th floor, 1056th floor, 1057th floor, 1058th floor, 1059th floor, 1060th floor, 1061st floor, 1062nd floor, 1063rd floor, 1064th floor, 1065th floor, 1066th floor, 1067th floor, 1068th floor, 1069th floor, 1070th floor, 1071st floor, 1072nd floor, 1073rd floor, 1074th floor, 1075th floor, 1076th floor, 1077th floor, 1078th floor, 1079th floor, 1080th floor, 1081st floor, 1082nd floor, 1083rd floor, 1084th floor, 1085th floor, 108

Baked IN TOWN
THE BEST Ham
THE TEA ROOMS
510 MAIN 1301 SCURRY
AM 4-7666

Ritz
Tonight & Thurs. Open 12:45

GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS
'CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.'
ANGIE DICKINSON
BOBBY DARIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Convict Freed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Salvador Ruoco, a naturalized Cuban convicted of killing a representative of Franco's Spanish government here in 1950, has been released from prison and is expected to be deported to Havana Friday. He was sentenced in 1952 to 16 years for the fatal shooting of Jose Portugal.

State
LAST DAY Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
Play it Cool! BOBBY VEE
COOL! SHAPIRO BOBBY VEE
BILLY FURY
THE RAIDERS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

STARTING TONIGHT
JET Drive In
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
OPEN 6:45
Adults 60¢
Children Free

DOUBLE FEATURE — BOTH IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR
A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE SWEEPS THE SCREEN!
GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH
"The WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
A TECHNICOLOR PICTURE
"TAMMY"
WILL WIN YOUR HEART ALL OVER AGAIN!
THIS HAPPY FEELING
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE
DEBBIE CURT JOHN REYNOLDS-JURGENS-SAXON ALEXIS SMITH-MARY ASTOR

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1964: By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. East leads.

NORTH
▲ A 10 3
♦ 4 2
♥ A J 6
♣ K Q 10 8 7
WEST
▲ 7 5 4 2
♦ 3
♥ Q 9 7 4 2
♣ A 4 2
EAST
▲ 8
♦ A K J 10 5
♥ K 8 3
♣ J 9 6 5
SOUTH
▲ K Q J 9 6
♦ Q 9 8 7 6
♥ 10 5
♣ 3

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 1♠ West 1♣ North 1♦
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
East realized that time was of the essence in today's hand and, while he still retained the lead, he launched the attack which appeared to offer the only chance to defeat South's four spade contract.
When North heard his partner overcall the opening one heart bid with one spade, he resolved to be in game since he had a sound opening bid himself. Holding ample trump support for an overcall, he proceeded directly to four spades.

West opened the three of hearts and East cashed the first two tricks in that suit. When his partner showed out on the second round, he paused to reflect on his side's prospects. South was now known to have five hearts and presumably five spades as well for his overcall. There could not be many tricks in sight for the defense then in the minor suits, and whatever was obtainable must be gotten to quickly before the dummy's clubs became established for discards.
East reasoned that, unless his partner had the queen of diamonds as well as the ace of clubs, all hope was lost. He shifted therefore to a small diamond at trick three. West put up the queen to force out the ace. South came off dummy with a small diamond and, after a moment's reflection, East put up the king dropping declarer's ten.
With book in, it appeared that the only other trick that the defense could hope to win was the ace of clubs, and if that trick was to be cashed—then there was no time to lose, for North's jack of diamonds was now established for a discard. East therefore shifted to a club and West produced the ace for the setting trick.

made to Prairie View extension of Texas A&M University for construction of two dormitories.
The Texas State Health Department received a grant of \$30,760 to aid three communities — Alamo, Fairlurris and Lockhart — in preparing their programs of comprehensive planning.

Texas Projects Given Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allocation of funds for two Texas projects was announced this week by the Community Facilities Administration.
A loan of \$2.5 million was

SPECIAL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AFTER 2 P.M. DAILY
BANANA SPLIT
Luscious And Good For Only **25¢**
Drive Out And Try One Next Week!
TAKE HOME A QUART OF WAGON WHEEL SPECIAL ICE CREAM. CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS. ANY FLAVOR, TOO!
Wagon Wheel Drive Ins
No. 1 4th & Birdwell AM 4-6920
No. 2 2011 Gregg AM 4-2851
No. 3 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4881

Jersey Vote Leaves GOP Uncommitted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—One of the most placid primary elections in recent history left New Jersey today with an uncommitted delegation to the Republican National Convention and the first Negro congressional candidate ever to run on a major party ticket in the state.

The organization slate of Republican delegates-at-large led by as much as 10 to 1 over three pro-Barry Goldwater candidates who were running without the Arizona senator's permission or help. Counting of returns from Tuesday's election was slowed by overloaded ballots.

The Negro congressional candidate is William L. Stubbs, 46, Newark automobile dealer who won a three-way primary contest in the 11th District. He defeated a Negro doctor and a white lawyer. Stubbs will oppose Democratic Rep. Joseph G. Minish in November.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge garnered about 40 per cent of the informal Republican presidential preference vote, with Sen. Barry Goldwater second and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon third.

Lodge got 2,236 write-in votes with about 45 per cent of the state's districts reporting. Goldwater received 1,604 votes and Nixon received 854.

The turnout was reported low everywhere because of the gray, rainy day, the overloaded ballot and a scarcity of contests. The Mercer County election commissioner reported a record low turnout of about 8 per cent.

The only real statewide contest on the ballot was provided by the three Goldwater delegates—chief among them being former Rep. Fred A. Hartley, co-sponsor of the Taft-Hartley Act.

With 352 of the 4,663 districts reported Hartley had 560 votes, compared with the 6,616 total for the GOP state chairman Webster B. Todd, who headed the organization slate.

Local Aged Care Mapped

AUSTIN (AP)—Local programs for aged Texans have been recommended by the governor's Committee on Aging.
The committee said Tuesday its office here would assist communities wishing to set up such programs.

State Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, chairman, said Tuesday specific procedures for setting up local units of the committee on aging in every Texas community are being developed.
"We would like to hear immediately from communities which are interested in helping us launch this program, possibly on a demonstration project basis," Richter said.

Gov. John Connally, who appointed the committee, suggested many problems of the aged could be met locally in his speech to the committee Friday.

The committee is to recommend to Connally and the legislature ways to alleviate problems facing old folks.
The group said Tuesday it has agreed on 21 recommendations, which will be reviewed May 15 by the steering committee.

Among the recommendations are: Enactment of statewide uniform building codes for nursing homes to insure safety; establishment of a permanent state commission on aging; increased old age assistance; and registration by the proposed local communities of retired persons with time and talents for part-time employment or volunteer work.

The committee also said it supports the proposed amendment to the state constitution to make medical assistance available to old persons not on old age assistance rolls. The amendment will be placed before the voters in the November general election.

Mead Replaces Mead In Jail

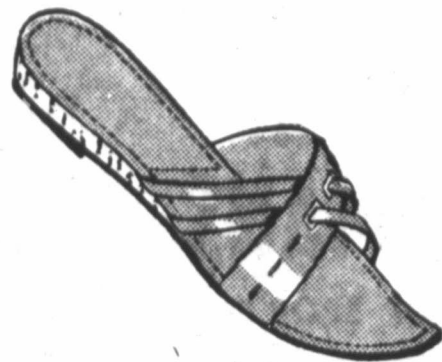
Howard County jail lost one Mead Tuesday morning, but he was replaced with a second Mead brought here from Fort Worth.

Jimmy Mead, 23, under sentence for burglarizing the Gound Pharmacy, is in Huntsville prison today to begin serving a sentence there.

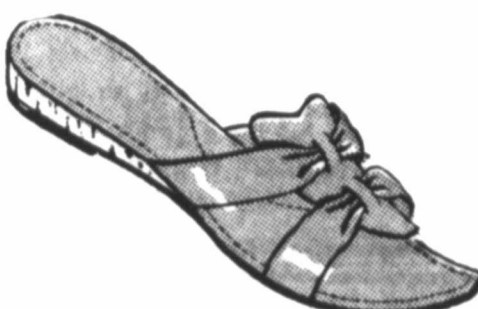
His brother, Thomas A. Mead, 24, has taken his place in the county jail. The second Mead is also charged with the Gound's burglary, and according to Aubrey Standard, chief deputy sheriff, has made a statement in relation to the case. He is being held for action by the Howard County Grand Jury.

Clarence I. Read, 27, has been arrested on forgery and passing charges, and is being held in the county jail.

Hemphill-Wells



WHEN AT LEISURE . . .



do like the Romans wear
Florentine made Buskens casuals
and make yours a "Roman Holiday"
Styles shown in white leather only.

5.00

Select Free-World Pilots Learn F104G Dogfighting

GEORGE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Too high for contrails, too rocket-packing jets twist and tumble in the desert air.

Dogfights!
The pilots, veterans of the Nationalist Chinese Air Force, struggle grimly for mastery.

Their F104Gs, loaded with complicated weapons systems, call for utmost concentration as they streak through the thin air at more than twice the speed of sound.
Dogfighting at 1,600 miles an hour would tear the wings off a less sturdy plane, but the F104G—one of the free world's most advanced weapons—has only stubs, honed razor-sharp to split the wind.

CAMERA
Suddenly one of the Chinese gets the other plane in his sights, presses a camera button to record his "kill"—and the fight is over.

Observers on the ground see two tiny dots swoop down, enlarge into roaring infernos of metal and flame, and land in formation. Minutes later the pi-

lots are closeted with their instructors for critiques of their performance.
Capt. Hsiang-hui Sun and Capt. Hung-ti Fan, both 27 and pilots in the Nationalist Chinese Air Force on Formosa, are members of the current class of foreign pilots being schooled here to fly the F104G.

22 IN CLASS
There are 22 in the class: 3 from West Germany, 11 from The Netherlands, 2 from Greece, 2 from Nationalist China, and 4 U.S. pilots who will instruct abroad. In the past two years, the school has turned out more than 100 pilots from nine nations, including Italy, Japan, Turkey, Belgium and Norway.

The school — officially the 443rd Combat Crew Training Squadron of the Tactical Air Command — is booked solid through July of 1965, four classes a year.

It's a little known project to train pilots of the allied air forces to fly a plane their countries have decided is the best currently available.

The foreign pilots learn the tricks of their trade from top U.S. pilots, such as Maj. Claude J. Crenshaw, 45, Monroe, La., a World War II veteran with 12 victories in the European theater.

Both he and Lt. Col. William Waterhouse, 42, Gainesville, Fla., the squadron commander, are sure that of the 48 German pilots who have gone through their school, several are men they engaged in plane-to-plane combat in World War II.

NEVER FAILED
It's a tough course: 221 hours of ground instruction and 40 hours of flight under the eyes of instructors. Each man has his own — but never once has a foreign pilot failed.

There are gratifications, too. Col. Robert Worley, division commander at this 5,000-man SAC base, says: "Something happens to a pilot when he learns to fly a 104 — he gets 10 feet tall and 8 feet wide and thinks he can whip anything or anybody."

SHOP NOW AND SAVE

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

OPEN THURS. UNTIL 8 P.M.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES WESTERN!

LAYAWAY NOW FOR RODEO TIME . . .

Brown Water Buffalo
Tough-Soft Good looking Water Buffalo Grain foot with chocolate Brown Kid Top, Dogger Heel! Can't be beat for all around wearing and comfort.
ONLY 21.95

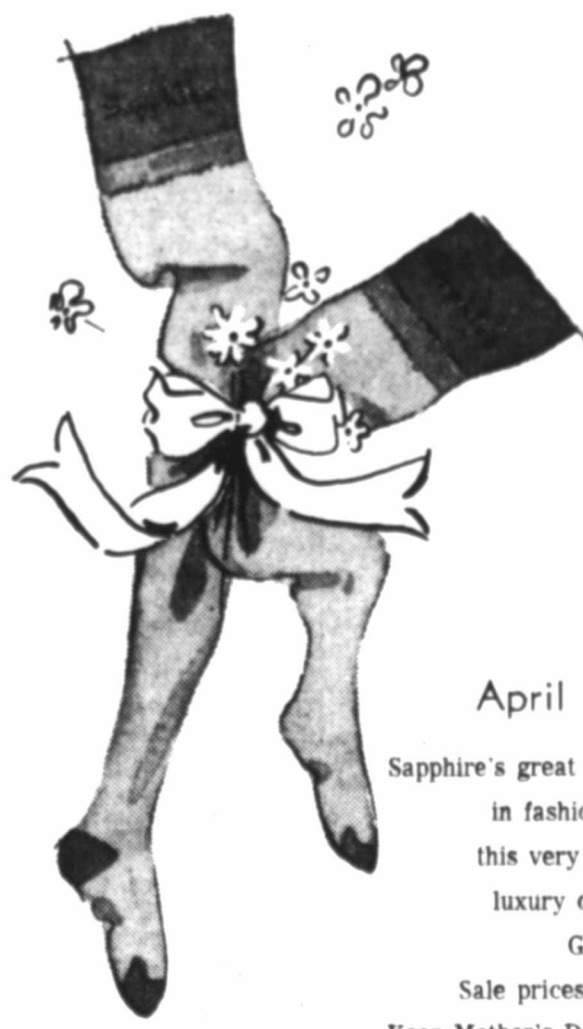
BLACK - WHITE or RED INFANT
Authentic Western Styling For the Littlest Cowboy or Girl. Sizes 5 to 8
ONLY 4.98

Mens Ranch Wellingtons
Angus Black Kid or "Ruff-out" Retan with "Ruff-in" Retan Top for Dress or work.
ONLY 14.95

Boys and Girls Angus Black Kid
Overlay Pattern on Pannel stove-pipe tops of Black and White. Walking Heel, Needle Point Toe. Just right for Dress or Play!
Sizes 8 1/2 - 3 **Only 8.95**
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 **Only 11.95**
Other Styles From 6.95

The "Casa Grande"
A full 12 inch dual purpose boot featuring "Ruff-out" and "Ruff-in" Retan leather in combination with "a flair of the old west," with black buckstitching on top and foot. Dogger Heel and needle Point Toe.
ONLY 21.95

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



SPRING SALE
Sapphire STOCKINGS

April 23 thru May 2

Sapphire's great Spring sale of fine stockings in fashion colors! Buy boxes and boxes, this very minute, and revel in the luxury of having lots of GOOD stockings on hand! Sale prices that everyone can afford. Keep Mother's Day gifts in mind when you shop!

	regular price	sale price (3 pairs)
seamless shun-run	1.75	4.35
seamless demi-sandal	1.65	4.05
seamless heel & toe	1.50	3.75
seamless mesh	1.50	3.75
sheer, seamed	1.95	4.95

Swartz