

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday. Gusty winds. High today 95; low tonight 65; high tomorrow 95.

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# Methodists Okay Civil Rights Rule

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Methodist Church, after spirited debate, has adopted a sweeping policy on civil rights designed to persuade Methodists to abolish racial segregation in their churches and in communities in general.

Delegates to a worldwide General Conference of the Methodist Church approved the policy by a show of hands Monday night.

The policy is embodied in a report by the Committee on Christian Social Concerns. It is now church policy but is not church law.

### NO EXPULSION

This means that the policy cannot be enforced, by such measures as expulsion or censure.

Some of the highlights of the policy are:

—Pastors and church officials are to open their churches to persons of all races.

—Methodist bodies, organizations and individual Methodists are to use their influence to secure fair employment practices and non-segregated services in the corporations in which they hold investments.

—Equal rights should be provided for voting, law enforcement, education, employment, housing, and public accommodations.

—Elimination of racial segregation, including de facto segregation, in all public and Methodist schools.

### OMITTED

The term "civil disobedience" was omitted from a substitute paragraph before the report came to a vote before about 900 delegates.

The original version would have condoned civil disobedience in "rare instances where legal recourse is unavailable."

The substitute paragraph read in part:

"In some instances, where legal recourse is unavailable or inadequate for redress of grievances from laws or their application that, on their face, are unjust or immoral, the Christian conscience will obey God rather than man."

### NOT WEAKER

The chairman of the commission which drafted the report, Harold A. Bosley of New York City, told the conference that the substitute portion was not a weaker version.

"We do not intend to give a single inch in endorsing the principle of civil disobedience."

The adoption of the policy came as the conference entered its second week in Pittsburgh. The conference, which meets every four years, is the supreme policy-making body in the church.

★ ★ ★

## Retain Church Characteristics

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Methodist Church reaffirmed today its desire to retain the characteristics of Methodism in any merger with other Protestant denominations.

The reaffirmation came in a report to the church's general conference by its Commission on Church Union.

The report, which dealt primarily with a proposed merger with the Evangelical United Brethren Church, came up for debate before the 900-odd delegates to the quadrennial conference.



ROBERT TAFT JR., WIFE SIGN TO VOTE  
Late senator's son, now in House, seeking Senate nomination

# Wallace's Indiana Jaunt Headlines Voting Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A foray into Indiana by segregationist Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the presence on Ohio's ballot of the famous names Taft and Glenn headlined primary elections today in six states and the District of Columbia.

In Indiana, Gov. Matthew E. Welsh—a stand-in for President Johnson—sought to blunt the impact of Wallace, who polled 33 per cent of Democratic primary votes in his first Northern bid in Wisconsin last month.

Wallace based his appeal on states rights and opposition to the Johnson administration's civil rights bill. But home-state opposition to a sales tax enacted during Welsh's administration was also expected to play a part in boosting Wallace's total.

### TAFT FAVORED

In Ohio, Rep. Robert Taft Jr.—son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft—was favored over conservative Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for the Republican senatorial nomination. Taft's House vote for the civil rights measure was strongly opposed by Brown.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Stephen M. Young, 75, faced an uncertain challenge from supporter of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, withdrew last month because of a head injury.

As of now proponents of the bill conceded they are short of the required votes—67 if all 100 senators vote.

crat who can win in November, hoped to propel him back into the race by surprising Young.

Chief interest in other states centered on a Democratic gubernatorial fight in Florida, a sharp battle for Senate nominations in Oklahoma and the issue of unpledged presidential electors in Alabama.

### NEW MEXICO

No contests of national significance were on the ballot in either New Mexico or the District of Columbia.

The Welsh-Wallace battle in Indiana—three minor candidates were also entered—overshadowed a GOP primary race between Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen and two minor candidates. Goldwater, leading the GOP delegate race with 209 of the 655 needed for the presidential nomination, was rated a cinch to pick up Indiana's 32 national convention votes.

Democratic and Republican leaders forecast record half-million voter turnouts for each primary. Welsh supporters prepared to challenge known Republicans who tried to vote in the Democratic primary. Under Indiana law, primary voters are required to pledge support to the party in the general election.

### APPLAUSE

Wallace wound up his campaign, in which he faced jeering pickets and hecklers but

also drew applause, with an appeal Monday to the Indianapolis Service Club. He repeated his belief that "if I get any significant vote we're going to knock the eye teeth out of the liberals in both parties."

In a news conference, Welsh accused Wallace of "begging for a crossover vote (from Republicans)" and said the Alabama "solicits support even from the John Birch Society." Welsh declined to predict the primary results.

In Indiana four years ago, two little-known candidates — also entered today — drew some 20 per cent of the vote against the late John F. Kennedy.

### STRONG PROTEST

The civil rights issue also hung over the Taft-Brown contest in Ohio. Some Ohio politicians reportedly felt white voters would give a strong protest vote to Brown, a veteran state office-holder whose backers include many supporters of Goldwater for president.

Sen. Young, who celebrated his 75th birthday Monday, remained confident he would be re-nominated. If he scores an upset, Glenn, who is recovering slowly from the injury suffered in a bathroom fall, would have until Aug. 14 to withdraw.

They provide for wage settle-

ments limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—roughly 3 per cent.

# De Gaulle Halts Move To Slash Tariffs In Half

## Use Guideposts, LBJ Urges Labor

## Competition Feared By Frenchmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, concerned lest a prosperous economy breed inflation, has urged labor leaders to help hold the wage-price line by adhering to "sensible and fair" government guideposts for wage settlements.

Speaking to 139 union chiefs and their wives at a White House dinner Monday night, Johnson—as he did at a similar gathering of industrialists last week—dangled the carrot of "another tax cut in a few years" if the economy keeps expanding.

But he warned: "We surely do not want this promise of progress to be threatened by inflation."

### TO IGNORE

Some of the union leaders already have announced they would ignore the guideposts in negotiations this year and Johnson lectured them on the possible hazards in a growing economy.

"As demand increases and unemployment falls, managers will be tempted to raise prices—in spite of the already high profits and continuing excess capacity—and unions will be tempted to force wages up faster than productivity, in spite of already high wages and continuing excessive unemployment," Johnson said.

### BLAME OTHER

He said he knew one side is inclined to blame the other for "responsibility but he declared: "I do not believe labor or business wants an inflated wage-price spiral any more than Barry Goldwater wants to run on the same ticket with Nelson Rockefeller."

"For such a spiral steals savings—eats away at real wages—bleeds the meager income of our older citizens—gives orders and jobs to foreign competitors—and undermines the soundness of the dollar."

Johnson faced a difficult task in trying to convince the union leaders to keep with the guideposts, which were set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy.

They provide for wage settle-

ments limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—roughly 3 per cent.

### SERVE NOTICE

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of Monday night's guests, has served notice the labor federation will not be bound by the administration's guideposts.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, signaled he will ignore them in his contract negotiations beginning in June with the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Johnson called the wage-price guideposts sensible and fair and added: "They are in the public interest and while I cannot—and will not—force anyone to follow them, I can call them to your attention and ask for your cooperation."

## Cotton Hearing Deadline Near

MEMPHIS (AP)—A Department of Agriculture examiner prepared to wrap up a hearing on the price equalization fee authorized by the recently enacted cotton bill today to meet a deadline by Agriculture Sec. Orville Freeman.

The hearing, opened in Charlotte last week, seeks to find the best spot to pay the 6.5-cent price equalization fee.

A committee will review the testimony in Washington next Monday and Tuesday and make a recommendation to Freeman, who wants the answer by May 15.

An international cotton merchant testified here Monday he believes the payments should go to the first buyer rather than other handlers because it is "the only way to a one-price system."

Everett Cook, chairman of Cook & Co., told the some 400 cotton industry representatives: "A one-price system is essential to buyer confidence and it does away with the export subsidy on raw cotton and arouses less criticism from cotton growing countries which accuse us of dumping."

Cook's view was taken to be generally that of the shippers, the futures exchanges, some mills and some producers. He spoke for the Southern Cotton Association.

George Cortright of Rolling Fork, Miss., chairman of the farm policy committee of the Delta Council, objected to the first buyer approach.

Cortright strongly urged that the 6.5 cent per pound cotton subsidy be paid to the last handler of the staple—usually a mill or an exporter.

GENEVA (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's France today was blocking a move to declare a 50 per cent cut in tariffs as the official goal of the Kennedy Round negotiations to break down international trade barriers.

This is the maximum cut that can be made under the U.S. Trade Expansion Act put through by President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

France is unwilling to pledge itself to this figure even though it is a goal that the 75 nations in the talks are unlikely to achieve.

### COMPETITION

Some French industrialists fear a sharp lowering of tariffs will expose them to competition they can't meet.

Preliminary work on the Kennedy Round has been in progress for more than a year. The talks opened officially Monday with speeches by representatives of the leading countries involved including former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, President Johnson's chief negotiator.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, De Gaulle's minister of finance and economics, also was present. Authoritative sources said he was the key figure in meetings of the representatives of the European Common Market, which includes West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg as well as France.

The Common Market and the United States are the two giants of the Kennedy Round. Its success depends on agreement between them.

### TOP-LEVEL

Leading figures at the session agreed that little or nothing could be done in the two or three days of top-level meetings this week.

It will be at least a year, and probably more, before the Kennedy Round produces any binding agreements.

But there is strong hope that this meeting will result in at least a statement of the 50 per cent goal. There also is expectation that Sept. 10 will be set as the deadline for submitting lists of exceptions—items on which participating countries will not accept across-the-board tariff cuts but will insist on negotiating separately.

## Oil Production Shows Decline

TULSA (AP)—U.S. oil production decreased last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production was 7,557,530 barrels down 23,800. Oklahoma dropped 9,300 barrels a day to 563,100. Arkansas produced 74,470, Colorado 99,200, Louisiana 1,502,700, New Mexico 394,100, and Texas 2,635,800.

## Mansfield Hoping Rights Action Will Be Speeded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he hopes to "break the ice" on the civil rights bill Wednesday when the first jury trial amendments are brought up.

Various proposals are pending to require jury trials for contempt in civil rights cases, or to limit the punishment a judge may order without a jury trial. Mansfield told his hopes to begin voting Wednesday after the weekly breakfast conference of Democratic congressional leaders with President Johnson.

Mansfield said Johnson expressed appreciation over the bipartisan support the civil rights bill is receiving, singling out Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Thomas H. Kuchel of California, respectively Republican leader and assistant leader, for special praise.

set up conferences today with Justice Department officials to try for agreement on amendments to the House-passed bill.

"We are going to take a look at the whole package of amendments and see where we can strike an area of agreement," Dirksen of Illinois said.

With the Senate starting the 48th day of its civil rights debate, Dirksen said the time had come to find out "where we stand."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader and floor manager of the bill, said he was looking for an agreement that would make it possible to get the two-thirds majority necessary to choke off a filibuster by Southern opponents of the bill.

As of now proponents of the bill conceded they are short of the required votes—67 if all 100 senators vote.

# U. S. Army Transport Falls In Viet Nam; 15 Men Killed

TAN HIEP, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army Caribou transport caught fire and dashed all the 15 men aboard it to death in flames today a few seconds after taking off for Saigon, 25 miles northeast of Tan Hiep.

Authorities here said nine Americans and six Vietnamese servicemen were victims of the crash, the worst American military air disaster in Viet Nam.

In Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said the plane may have been carrying 10 Americans and five Vietnamese. But, he said, the Tan Hiep figures could be correct.

Two American helicopters arrived at the scene two minutes after the crash. Others from Tan Hiep followed quickly. It was too late to help those aboard the plane.

### WRECKAGE

Eight bodies were thrown from the blazing wreckage into the rock-hard rice field beside a Vietnamese village. The helicopter crews sprayed the bodies with fire extinguishers and dragged them to the edge of the field.



CRASH LOCATED  
... U.S. transport plane

The other bodies were pulled from the charred wreckage. One of the pilots had to be cut from his seat.

Witnesses at Tan Hiep said the twin-engine Caribou's left engine was smoking as it took

off and the smoke thickened as the plane rose. The control tower told the pilot the engine was on fire.

### FEATHERED

"He seemed to get control of the fire for a moment," a witness said, "and appeared to have feathered his engines, probably with his carbon dioxide containers. The plane seemed to wheel around, got up to about 100 feet and then plunged down over the treeline two miles away with the engine blazing again."

Another American at the field commented: "When you're at that height and trouble happens there is nothing much you can do."

Viet Cong snipers have shot at planes landing and taking off at Tan Hiep, but American officers at the field said there was no reason to believe Communist bullets had hit the Caribou.

### MECHANICAL

"Apparently it was a mechanical failure," one officer said. Five American visitors from Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines, would have been aboard the plane if the pilot had not been impatient to take off.

M. Sgt. James Tucker of Gainesville, Ga., said he and the other four soldiers were racing across the airstrip to get the plane for Saigon. They nearly reached it, but the pilot impatiently waved them away.

The Caribou is a twin-engine, Canadian-made aircraft designed to provide rapid mobility for troops, equipment and supplies in forward battle areas. It can carry 32 fully equipped soldiers.

In Saigon, meanwhile, Vietnamese taxi drivers threatened a "drive on" against the U.S. Embassy because of the fatal shooting of two Vietnamese taxi drivers on Americans.

There have been no arrests. The second driver was shot with a pistol on a Saigon street shortly after midnight.

A Vietnamese policeman and a civilian claimed they saw the shooting and that an English-speaking man, probably an American, was involved.

U.S. sources said that following the second killing, the drivers' union met and decided to launch a massive "drive on" around the American Embassy. Increased police patrols were moved into the area.

## Republicans Encouraged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two Texas Republican officials said Monday they are encouraged by the vote total in Saturday's GOP primary and predicted an even greater turnout in the GOP runoff election June 8.

State chairman Peter O'Donnell also called the GOP presidential preference poll a "resounding vote of confidence" for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Goldwater's 75 per cent vote, coupled with 65 per cent in Illinois, indicated his support transcends regional lines. Some observers predicted a strong upsurge for Henry Cabot Lodge, but he received only 8 per cent of the vote," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said he was confident that those persons who voted for Gordon McLendon in his unsuccessful race against U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., in the primary election Saturday will switch to the Republican candidate in November and provide the winning margin.

National committee chairman Albert B. Fay predicted that the Republican percentage of the total vote in the runoff June 8 "will be higher than the GOP turnout percentage in the primaries Saturday."

The Republican runoff is for the U.S. Senate nomination with George Bush opposing Jack Cox.

About 140,000 voters turned out for the GOP primary, compared to some 115,000 in 1962.





Presidential Greeting

Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios greets a helmeted Cyprus National Guard soldier during visit Monday to Greek Cypriot forward positions near the Kyrenia Pass on Cyprus. The Greek positions overlooked Turkish positions in the area. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# New Book Rips Nikita

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

A Chinese-inspired book circulating in Asia levels sensational charges against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and illuminates the monumental Moscow-Peking battle for domination of revolutionary movements in the underdeveloped world.

Bursting with anti-Khrushchev fury, the book accuses the Soviet leader of such things as plotting against Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba and advocating abandonment of the Communist struggle to take over South Vietnam and Laos in Southeast Asia.

The charges and documentation could have come only from Peking. With Moscow's latest lament that the Chinese are trying to freeze the Soviet Union out of Asia, indications are that the dispute has gone past the point of no return and that the breaking point is near.

### IN ENGLISH

The book was published in Ceylon late last year. It was written in English by Theja Gunawardana, a Ceylonese Communist leader who is active in the "Afro-Asian solidarity" movement. Its text indicates it was virtually dictated by the

Chinese. The title of the book is "Khrushchevism."

Here are a few of the accusations against Khrushchev:

—That he made a deal with President John F. Kennedy for "20 years of peace" and pledged not to support violent revolutions.

—That he deliberately built up the October 1962 missile crisis to humiliate Fidel Castro so that the Cuban regime would be overthrown in favor of Moscow-trained Communists.

—That he sent agents to Peking to foment trouble between Chinese and Africans, particularly in the university.

### UPRISING

—That he plotted the Hungarian uprising in 1956 in a deal with Yugoslav President Tito, only to have it backfire into full-blown revolution.

—That he bludgeoned Communist-ruled nations with threats of economic reprisals so they would toe his line. The book said he threatened to boycott the sugar of one nation (obviously Cuba) and that he threatened to expel others from the Communist family, hinting that those threatened were Romania and North Viet Nam or North Korea.

—That his policies caused rebellion against his rule in Soviet central Asia.

—That the Romanian party accused him of advocating abandonment of collectivization.

—That Khrushchev had to purge Czechoslovak and East German Communist leaders for opposing his line.

—That he bled Red China for repayment of every ruble loaned for the prosecution of the Korean War.

### DOCUMENTS

The book, citing little-known documents which must have been supplied by the Red Chinese, goes far back in the history of the Moscow-Peking dispute to portray "fla-bitten Khrushchev" as an "adventurist, opportunist, traitor, manipulator, stage manager—all of which produce the modern revisionist."

The author, once again seeming to echo Peking, predicts that Romania will be the next European Communist nation to join Albania in breaking away from the Khrushchev camp. He says Romanian Communist chief George Gheorghiu-Dej "is a brave man, and the world will soon see the Romanian Peoples Republic also proving its national sovereignty."

Since the book was published, Romanian leaders have traveled to Peking and have been pictured in the forefront of efforts to soft-pedal the Moscow-Peking dispute. But Gheorghiu-Dej did fail to show up at a round of Khrushchev meetings recently with satellite leaders.

# Rain Needed For Western State Ranges

AUSTIN (AP)—After a week of high temperatures and scattered showers, Texas ranges and pastures are in good condition in the eastern half of the state, but need rain in the north-west, Trans-Pecos and South Texas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

Showers in eastern sections also slowed spring field work, an activity that was near peak in other areas.

Hot weather dried out moisture supplies on the Plains and hurt wheat prospects.

Cotton planting was a week behind last year's rate, with only 43 per cent of the planned acreage in the ground.

"Most of that lag is occurring in the dry northwest where dryland farmers need rain before risking seed," the department's weekly crop report said Monday.

Sorghum also was behind schedule, with 44 per cent planted, compared with 51 per cent at this time last year.

Corn planting neared completion, with 97 per cent of intended acreage planted.

### WORLD NEWS

## Nikita Vows Return Visit To Algeria Chief

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella today he would pay him a return visit at the first opportunity.

Khrushchev was saying goodbye to Ben Bella at Simferopol Airport in the Crimea. Ben Bella, who is paying a state visit to the Soviet Union, flew to Leningrad.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Construction accidents at the Aswan dam project have taken 227 lives, including six Russians, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported.

TOKYO (AP)—A deep sea telephone cable being laid as the last link of a 5,500-mile-long Hawaii-Japan cable broke Monday in rough seas 90 miles off Japan's Chiba Peninsula.

The cable ship Long Lines reported it was going back 20 miles to try to pick up the

broken end in 4,000-foot-deep seas with an anchor.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—The Uganda government says 7,000 refugees from Sudan have entered northeast Uganda in the past 10 days. The area has been a haven for southern Sudanese rebels since a 1955 army mutiny.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Ninety-three workers were killed in accidents in coal mines in Formosa in the first three months of this year, an official report said today.

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or mail personal summary P.O. Box 3306, El Paso

**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**

Home Owned Home Operated

Wrote Film Code NEW YORK (AP)—Martin Quigley, 73, author of the motion picture industry's production code of moral and social standards and publisher of film trade publications, died Monday after an illness of several months. He was born in Cleve-

# JUMBLE

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

**YOBOT**

**HOVUC**

**YURJIN**

**DORMIB**

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

HER

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: SOLAR BURLY MORGUE PURIFY

Yesterday's Answer: What the sorrowful attendant at the crowded parking lot said—SORRY, FULL

# Fair Offers Fast Circling Of Globe

NEW YORK (AP)—It doesn't take 80 days to make a trip around the world at the New York World's Fair.

But even in a few days the visitor may feel as though he has enjoyed a globe-circling tour lasting a much longer time.

The gourmet can get his fill from Danish buffet to Cantonese, and from Jordanian delicacies to Pakistani pickles.

Those with a thirst, also will find plenty in numerous cocktail lounges and bars of the foreign countries.

The foreign exhibits are free. Prices for food and entertainment extend from modest to expensive.

Examples: African Tree House Restaurant, with foods and entertainment indigenous to the African continent—average meal \$4 including one drink.

Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan Restaurant, featuring Jordanian food—\$9 cents to \$2.

House of Japan Restaurant, with both Japanese and international dishes, music and dancing, typical Japanese floor shows—a la carte items from 25 to 95 cents; complete lunch from \$1.20 to \$2.20; complete dinner: \$3 to \$7.50.

An outstanding edifice will be the Vatican Pavilion. On display will be Michaelangelo's famous statue, the Pietà.

Spain, too, will exhibit some priceless paintings by Goya, el Greco, Velazquez and Zubarán, and the works of contemporary artists such as Picasso and Miro.

The United Arab Republic will feature the atmosphere of Old Cairo and treasures from the Valley of the Nile; Jordan, the Dead Sea Scrolls; the Republic of China, a collection of jade and precious jewelry.

A typical Flemish village has been set up by Belgium.

About half the 50 states also will be represented with pavilions or other exhibits.

The purpose will be to show their products, natural resources, recreational features and industry. Many also will have restaurants featuring dishes popular in their regions. Some will have entertainment. Prices run the scale for meals and special shows.

# Russians Oust Time Magazine

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today ordered Time magazine to close its office here and told its correspondent to leave the country in the next few days.

# Helps You Overcome False Teeth Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

"If you need glasses, be sure to wear them. There is nothing sissy about remedying an eye defect", according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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

Consult your telephone directory for the ISO office nearest you.

# Savannah Begins Delayed World Tour At Houston

GALVESTON (AP)—The N.S. Savannah, built as a U.S. showcase to show the world the peaceful uses of nuclear power but tarnished by a year of labor troubles, sails to Houston today to start a long-delayed world tour.

The rakish ship, which resembles an overgrown yacht, became idled in its Galveston berth a year ago, the day before it was to sail to Houston.

The 48-mile voyage through the twisting, narrow Houston ship channel marks the first time the 22,000-ton Savannah has made a public appearance since entering the island city harbor in February, 1963.

Sea tests of the \$55 million vessel started this February after a new crew was trained to operate the reactor. A large growth of barnacles during the year's inactivity was scraped off early last month.

The U.S. Maritime Commission canceled the operating contract with States Marine Lines after the labor dispute over wages lingered.

### NO-STRIKE

A new contract, which includes a no-strike pledge, was given to American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines Inc.

The new contractors drew the cream from its crews and placed them on the Savannah. Labor troubles started plaguing the ship in August, 1962, and the engineers walked off the vessel at Long Beach, Calif., in December, 1962.

The vessel was given its first sea trials in April, 1962. Engineers claimed they were entitled to the same wages paid to deck officers.

After an impasse was reached in May, 1963, the government canceled the contract.

The sleek, white and red ship, which has called only at U.S. ports, is tentatively scheduled for a visit to Bremerhaven, West Germany, in mid-June.

### TOURED SHIP

Thousands of persons have toured the ship, fitted luxuriously for 60 passengers, and huge crowds are expected for the five-day Houston visit.

The United States has spent a total of \$82 million on the entire program. The ship cost \$55 million and the remainder has been spent on training, new equipment and dock facilities at Galveston, which is the vessel's home port.

To date the reactor has used 11.9 pounds of enriched uranium oxide in traveling 30,000 miles. The ship can go around the world 14 times before it needs refueling. It is estimated with its tentative schedule, the ship will have to refuel in 1968.

The 600-foot long ship can cruise at 21 knots.

### NEW ORLEANS

From Houston it will go to New Orleans for a week's stay, then to Baltimore, Boston and New York before sailing for Bremerhaven on June 17.

The Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, was named after a 320-ton ship which was the first vessel to use steam on a trans-Atlantic crossing.

The old Savannah ushered in the steam age in ocean travel. The new Savannah has started the atomic age for merchant shipping.

Russia has a nuclear-powered ice breaker and both the U.S. and Russia have scores of atomic-powered submarines.

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**Judge Declines Daylight Time**

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It can be 9 a.m. in Hopkins County courthouse but stick your head out the window and you can yawn at 10 a.m.

Madisonville is now on Central Daylight Time. But Hopkins County, of which Madisonville is the county seat, is on Central Standard Time, an hour earlier.

County Judge L. R. Slaton announced Monday that all county offices in the courthouse will operate on standard time.

**Wrote Film Code**

NEW YORK (AP)—Martin Quigley, 73, author of the motion picture industry's production code of moral and social standards and publisher of film trade publications, died Monday after an illness of several months. He was born in Cleve-

Keith Ale ver, Wash more, w after his by w a u swimmin man, app police PHOTO.

A-Sc Jap

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**Slaying**

Keith Alexander, 16, Vancouver, Wash., high school sophomore, was arrested Monday after his mother was fatally wounded. Alexander, a swimming and football letterman, apparently went berserk, police said. (AP WIRE-  
PHOTO).

**A-Scout Sees Jap Survivor**

GALVESTON (AP)—The pilot of a reconnaissance plane which led in the atomic bombing of Japan in World War II met with one of the Hiroshima survivors Monday.

Dr. Takuo Matsumoto of the Hiroshima - Nagasaki World Peace Study Mission came here to visit Claude Eatherly, 45, who directed the B29 Straight Flush on a weather mission over Japan an hour before the bombing.

Eatherly has been described as suffering from a severe guilt complex over his role in the attack. He has been arrested a number of times in recent years on attempted robbery and worthless check charges.

Matsumoto said the purpose of his visit was to "try to console him and tell him not to worry too much. He was not the one who was responsible."

The two men were together at Eatherly's home about 30 minutes Monday night.

"He asked me if I had any suggestion as to what might be done to keep the peace," Eatherly said. "I told him I thought it was better qualified to do something about it than me."

The former Air Force major said he made no suggestions.

**Fraud, Race, JFK, Viet Nam Topics Of Pulitzer Winners**

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1964 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism have been won for newspaper exposes of fraud and corruption, the story of success in solving racial problems, the coverage of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and the war in South Viet Nam.

For the first time since the prizes were established in 1917, awards Monday were omitted in fiction, drama and music. No work in those three fields was deemed worthy of being honored.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times received the Pulitzer gold medal for public service. The newspaper's year-long investigation of the Florida Turnpike Authority uncovered widespread illegal acts and reckless spending of public funds. The stories resulted in a major reorganization of Florida's road construction program.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Norman C. Miller, 30, of the Wall Street Journal, won the general prize for local reporting for his thorough account of a multimillion-dollar swindle in the bankruptcy of the Allied Crude Vegetable Oil and Refining Corp. in New Jersey.

The prize for local investigative reporting was shared by a three-man team on the Philadelphia Bulletin — reporters James V. Magee, 50, Albert V. Gaudiosi, 40, and photographer Frederick A. Meyer, 42. They were cited for their expose of numbers racket operations with police collusion in South Philadelphia. It resulted in 18 dismissals and suspensions from the police department.

The international reporting prize was shared by two American correspondents who reported the war in South Viet Nam and the overthrow of the Diem regime—Malcolm W. Browne, 32, of The Associated Press, and David Halberstam, 29, of the New York Times.

**29 PRIZES**  
The Times has won 29 prizes and The AP 19 since the awards were established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who died in 1911.

Editorial writing, including attacks on corruption, won a prize for Hazel Brandon Smith of the weekly Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser. The award cited "steadfast adherence to her editorial duty in the face of great pressure and opposition."

Merriman Smith, 51, White House correspondent for United

Press International, won the prize for national reporting for his "outstanding coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy."

Robert H. Jackson, 30, of the Dallas Times Herald, won the photography prize for his dramatic picture of Jack Ruby firing the fatal shot at Lee Harvey Oswald, the President's accused assassin.

**TRUSTEES**  
The awards are made by Columbia University's board of trustees, upon the recommendations of a 14-member advisory board.

For the first time since the awards started in 1917, a special Pulitzer citation was given this year to a group of newspapers—the Gannett Newspapers, which has 15 dailies—for special coverage of success stories on "the road to integration."

The series, using reportorial,

photographic and editorial resources of the Gannett papers, plus its news bureaus in Washington; Albany, N.Y., and Trenton, N.J., stressed case histories of people and communities that are solving problems of integrated housing, employment and education.

**RESOURCES**  
The work was acclaimed by the Pulitzer board as a "distinguished example of the use of a newspaper group's resources to complement the work of its individual new-papers."

Paul F. Conrad, 39, won the award for newspaper cartooning for his year's output with the Denver Post, without singling out an individual work. He recently moved to the Los Angeles Times.

The journalism winners received \$1,000 each, except Browne and Halberstam who

shared one award, and Magee, Gaudiosi and Meyer, who also shared one award.

Award winners in the field of letters, each of whom received \$500, were:

**HISTORY** — Sumner Chilton Powell, 40, for his "Puritan Village: The Formation of a New England Town." He spent 10 years in a search of original source material in Sudbury and Marlboro, Mass., and in the English villages from which the founders of the New England towns emigrated.

**'JOHN KEATS'**  
BIOGRAPHY — Walter Jackson Bate, 46, for "John Keats." He is chairman of the English Department at Harvard University.

**GENERAL NON-FICTION** — Richard Hofstadter, 48, professor of American history of Columbia, for "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life." He won the 1956 Pulitzer Prize in history for "The Age of Reform," a study of populism and progressivism.

**POETRY** — Louis Simpson, 41, a native of Jamaica, for "At the End of the Open Road." He is an assistant professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, once worked as a copyboy for the New York Herald Tribune.

**'Spoiled' Photo Brings Award For Young Texan**

DALLAS (AP)—A young photographer who captured vividly for the world the Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald is the newest Texan to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Robert H. Jackson, 29, of the Dallas Times Herald, was at the time of the frantic activities in the basement of the City Hall afraid that the form of Jack Ruby has spoiled his shot.

The Associated Press transmitted his picture around the world, showing the smoke curling from Ruby's gun as it was shoved point-blank at an agonized Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Jackson said he had picked out a point to focus on for his picture of Oswald being led into the basement for transfer to another jail.

"Then I noticed the movement

of a body to my right. It was Jack Ruby but I didn't know that then," he said.

"I didn't realize what he was doing. I was concentrating on getting a picture of Oswald, a clear face shot, with my Nikon 35-millimeter camera and its wide-angle lens.

"As this body to my right kept moving I became worried about missing the picture of Oswald. The closer he got the more I knew I would have to shoot the picture sooner than I had expected or lose it altogether.

"I took my picture just as Ruby shot, but I can't recall whether it was exactly at that time or a split-second afterward."

"I didn't know what kind of picture I had taken," Jackson said his first realization that he had caught the actual shooting was when he looked at his negative in the darkroom enlarger, later the same day.

Ruby has been condemned to death for Oswald's slaying. Jackson is a native of Dallas and a business administration graduate from Southern Methodist University. He switched to photography after college.

**GOREN ON BRIDGE**

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

**NORTH**  
▲ Q 10 5 2  
♥ Q 4 2  
♦ A 3  
♠ A J 8 6

**WEST**  
▲ A J  
♥ K 4  
♦ 6 4  
♠ K Q 10 7 5 4 2

**EAST**  
▲ 6 4  
♥ A J 10 9 8 7  
♦ J 9 8 2  
♠ K Q 10 7 5 4 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♣ Double 3♥ 1♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♥

When West realized that his objective could not be achieved thru brute force, he resorted to guile in today's hand. His subtly contrived method paid off handsomely when the declarer was induced to dig his own grave.

North's take-out double was not gleaned from any text; however, he apparently was disinclined to become a mere spectator to the auction. East's jump to three hearts was a preemptive measure calculated to shut the opposition out of their spade fit. South was not to be denied, however, and, holding 11 points as well as considerable playing strength, he leaped to game in spades.

West opened the king of hearts which held the first trick as his partner signaled violent approval with the jack. Despite the come-on, West hesitated before continuing the suit. He realized from East's jump response during the auction that the latter had a minimum of

six hearts. This meant that, even if East won the next heart lead, South was sure to be out on the third round and would be alerted to ruff very high in spades. West might, if he chose, overruff the king with his ace, but then his jack must succumb to a subsequent lead up to the dummy's spade holding.

West decided that his best hope was to paint a false picture for the declarer. Since there was no apparent urgency to continue hearts as long as West had the trump control, he decided to shift at trick two to the king of clubs.

The king was taken by North's ace as everyone followed, and now it was South's turn to think. West was surely marked with the ace of spades on the basis of his opening bid. From his failure to continue with a heart at trick two, it appeared that he had a singleton while East had seven hearts. West must therefore hold at least two and possibly three spades. South resolved to lead trumps from the dummy first in order to reveal East's holding in the suit.

A small spade was led toward the closed hand and, when East played the four, declarer put up the king. Altho he expected to lose this trick, he was holding in reserve the opportunity of playing West for the ace, jack, small of spades and taking a subsequent finesse against the jack.

West saw that his stratagem had succeeded, and he eagerly scooped in the king of spades with his ace and returned the four of hearts which had previously been concealed. East won this trick and, on the heart continuation, West overruffed declarer with the jack of spades to score the setting trick.

West saw that his stratagem had succeeded, and he eagerly scooped in the king of spades with his ace and returned the four of hearts which had previously been concealed. East won this trick and, on the heart continuation, West overruffed declarer with the jack of spades to score the setting trick.

**PEOPLE IN NEWS**

**Butler In Philippines**

MANILA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler arrived in Manila today for two days of talks with Philippine leaders and said he is here to try and enlarge the area of peace in Southeast Asia.

ROME (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland arrived in Rome today to attend meetings of the Preparatory Commission for the third session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

MADRID (AP) — Princess Irene of the Netherlands and Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, left Madrid Monday on a honeymoon trip to the Canary Islands.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Ben Smith, food minister in Britain's Labor government in 1945 and an organizer of the Transport and General Workers Union, died today at his home in Devon. He was 85.

**Tank Designer**

MOSCOW (AP)—Lt. Gen. Nikolai L. Dukhov, 60, a designer of Soviet tanks and other military equipment, died Friday, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Monday.

**MEMO**  
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**I Didn't Make It, But —**  
From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank the people of Precinct No. 3 for the splendid turnout in the Democratic Primary Saturday. Although I did not quite reach the runoff, I am proud of every vote I received and I am grateful to all the people for the courteous manner in which they received me. I will never forget this kindness.  
**John V. Cherry**  
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

**Junta Seeks Strike End**

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's ex-battled civilian junta sought today to quell a spreading strike and mounting disorder with troop action, a court order and radio appeals.

Jose Salvador Velazquez, president of the Dominican Court of Appeals, ordered striking taxi and bus drivers to return to work within 48 hours. The newspaper Prensia Libre said the transit services would be "militarized" if the strikers did not comply.

Hemeted troops with bayonets patrolled the capital's streets after three days of rioting in which two persons have been killed and dozens injured.

Donald Reid Cabral, president of the ruling triumvirate, said in a radio-television address that 548 persons had been arrested and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Reid Cabral said some politicians "in and out of the country" are seeking to take advantage of the situation by supporting "anarchic" aims of the strikers. The junta leader cast blame on Cuba's Fidel Castro regime when he said Havana radio has announced some acts of agitation "several hours in advance."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 5, 1964

Is any paint remover quick and easy to use?  
**yes**  
Savogran makes it and your paint or hardware store has it!

**Thank You • Thank You Thank You**  
Your confidence means so much to me.  
I shall prove my gratitude by continuing to devote my very best efforts to you, the taxpayers.  
**Zirah LeFevre**  
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

**Penneys ANNUAL**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
**Summer Dress Carnival!**  
THE YEAR'S MOST SPARKLING COLLECTION OF DRESSES! CHARGE IT!  
**TEXTURED DACRON® FOR MOM**  
**12.95**  
Textured Dacron®, the fabric that inspires summer fashion in the most and feminine way!  
**Open Thursday Night!**  
Mother's Day May 10th  
Free Gift Wrapping



## A Devotional For The Day

If therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. (Matthew 6:22.)

**PRAYER:** Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the power of Thy Word to direct us in our thinking. May the thoughts of our hearts and the words of our mouths and our actions this day be acceptable unto Thee. We ask in our Savior's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## An Almost Unbearable Load

The first primaries have come and gone and with them probably a lesson that ought to be remembered, namely that they are becoming a tremendous burden on candidates. Because, candidates are the sole source of revenue for financing party primaries, they are becoming a burden in many instances upon those who hold the elections.

Although the Republican primary is operated on that basis due to the modest number of votes polled, it is impractical to operate an election on the basis of volunteer help when thousands of votes are involved. Nor is it proper to expect even paid help to put in 12 to 16-hour days.

Some states get around this problem by establishing an elections board

or an elections supervisor, whose job it is to conduct voting in primaries and in the general election. Filing fees are in some cases sufficiently respectable to keep out crackpots who would file for just a lark. After filing the candidate knows that he will not be assessed any more regardless of whether there are a few or a lot of candidates.

Another alternative is for counties to provide voting machines for the sizeable boxes. This is done in many places, even though it is a costly step. When it is done, it is an acknowledgment that the public at large does have a responsibility in contributing to party primaries in the form of equipment. After all the primaries are part of the election process.

## Honoring The Bard

On April 23 the world took admiring note of William Shakespeare's birth on that date 400 years ago. In civilized countries around the globe, tribute was paid to this genius whose works have enthralled the discerning men of a dozen generations.

Well, then, the anniversary is past and the bard has been duly honored. We can in good conscience forget him again, resuming indulgence in such other branches of literature as the whodunit and the tear-jerking romance.

There is another alternative. Having honored Shakespeare, we can now read him. This is an excellent year, especially for those with painful memories of high school Shakespeare, to

tackle the great plays with an adult mind and seek the riches that may have escaped us before.

One of the glories of Shakespeare's works is that there is always something new to be perceived in them. He wrote of exciting events which can be enjoyed as such, but every story teller worth his salt does that. Shakespeare offers pleasures, and insights into the human condition, such as are rarely to be found elsewhere. It has been said that no one is truly educated without a background in Shakespeare. Considering the sublimity, the beauty, the preception of many of his lines, this is not far from the truth.

## Marquis Childs

### Debunking The Polygraph

WASHINGTON—You are seated confronting an examiner with various recording devices attached to your person to show your blood pressure, respiration, skin reaction. Whether you know it or not the mirror on the wall is a two-way mirror so that your reactions may be closely observed from an adjoining room. You are about to undergo a lie-detector test.

**THIS MAY BE** part of the screening process if you have applied for a job in private industry or you may be an applicant for any one of thousands of positions in 19 government agencies. Or you may be in the toils of the law and you have been told that a lie detector may establish your innocence.

Lie detection is big business, the House Government Operations Committee has shown in hearings into the widespread use of the device in government. The federal government is spending \$4,500,000 on lie detection to screen applicants and to catch employees who may have violated laws and regulations.

**BUT IN INDUSTRY,** and especially defense industry, its use is spreading like a rash.

Around the polygraph, the technical name for a lie detector, a high-sounding jargon has grown up. The American Academy of Polygraph Examiners, the Academy for Scientific Interrogation and the National Board of Polygraph Examiners are among the organizations given learned sanction to a rapidly developing business.

Yet members of the committee hearing leaders of the new craft are frankly skeptical as to its value. Chairman John Moss (D., Calif.) spoke of the "fantasy land" of the polygraph world. Putting it more bluntly Rep. Henry Reuss (D. Wis.) said he believed it was largely "bunk."

**PSYCHIATRISTS** and psychologists testifying before the Moss committee doubted that lie detectors have any scientific basis. Dr. Joseph F. Kubis, a psychologist, said their growing use was "unwarranted, dangerous and degrading." They agreed there might be some reason to use a lie detector in matters of vital national security. But in screening personnel its use was highly doubtful.

One result of the hearing thus far is that Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance has sent all three services a letter limiting the circumstances under which lie detectors may be

used. The individual to be examined must be told he is not required to incriminate himself.

**THE ARMY GIVES** a seven-week course in lie detection at the Army Military Police School in Fort Gordon, Georgia. A news story from Saigon reported the Army was using portable polygraphs on the battlefields of South Viet Nam. Upon investigation the committee learned that a spring-and-battery-operated device measuring response had been employed by an Army-trained examiner to check suspected Viet Cong agents. This seemed to committee members a glaring example of the fantasy of the obsession with lie detectors. Approval for the experiment had come from a high level in the Pentagon.

**IN HIS CURRENT** best-seller, "The Naked Society," Vance Packard goes into the use by large corporations of lie-detection techniques. One large drug chain required not only the lowest paid employees but top executives and even members of the board of directors to take a lie-detector test. Packard explores other devices such as wire tapping which is more and more used to break down the barriers of privacy ostensibly protected by law and custom.

The committee hearings reflect a growing concern over the methods used by big government and big business to whip the individual in line with a rigid conformism. In the Orwellian pattern of 1984 Big Brother is watching you and on the squiggles of a polygraph machine he will record your every reaction.

(Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Billy Graham

I try to pray but it seems that God is so far away, and I just give up. What suggestion do you have to bring God nearer, and make prayer easier? I do want to learn how to pray.

**U. J.** The art of praying is so simple that a child can do it effortlessly, and yet the greatest saint has much to learn. When Jesus' disciples came to Him with one supreme request, it was the one you have made: "Lord, teach us to pray."

There are two kinds of prayer. The one is casual, like a routine greeting to a friend. This is the kind of praying we do without much thought—the brief, customary prayer at the table, or the goodnight prayer at retiring.

But "earnest prayer," or as the Bible calls it, importunate prayer, is never easy. That is the kind of praying Jesus did in the wilderness, and in the Garden, when great drops of blood stood out on His forehead. That is what the early Methodists called "laying hold on God." That is the kind of praying they must have done at Pentecost, when, after confessing their sins, after they had achieved harmony, and after ten days and ten nights, the power of the Spirit fell. We need this kind of praying if the church is to have the "renewal" our leaders are calling for.

Real prayer is never "easy," but for those who pay the price, there are tremendous rewards.

**Reconstructed**

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)**—Police have tracked down a piece-by-piece car stolen from Robert W. Bennett.

They said they found parts (a) installed in another car, (b) in a basement, (c) in a service station and (d) in a vacant lot.



## James Marlow

### Truman Assured Of High Spot In History

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman, as brisk and cocky as when he left the White House in 1953, will be 80 Friday and if over the years he has sounded self-satisfied, and still does, it's no wonder.

He doesn't have to worry about his place in history. It will be high up.

In 1952, not long before Truman turned over the presidency to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American historian, Henry Steele Commager, said in 50 years historians would regard Truman's administration as "one of unparalleled success."

**TEN YEARS** later the New York Times reported a survey of 75 American historians showed they listed Truman among the near-great presidents. They may plant him among the great in the years to come, by Commager's reckoning.

They named the great ones

this way: Lincoln, Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wilson, Jefferson. This was their near-great list: Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Polk, Truman, John Adams, Cleveland.

Just before he retired, Truman, in interviews with newsmen who had covered his White House years, was asked: If he had it to do all over again, would he change anything?

**NO, HE SAID,** and added: "If a president makes decisions that are right, and for the welfare of the people, it does not make any difference what is said about him while he is alive. The presidents who have done things, who were not afraid to act, have been the most abused."

Except that he had been a hard-working senator, he was an unknown quantity when he became president. He was overwhelmed. He said he felt the

moon and stars had fallen on him. "Pray for me," he said.

But what he had was iron and the ability to make decisions. What he needed was good advice. He sought it. His first test: deciding to end the war with Japan by dropping atomic bombs on its cities.

**BY THE** fall of 1945 the cold war was taking shape. So was his thinking about it. In a speech on Oct. 27, 1945, he announced the United States would keep the secret of the atomic bomb, to be safe and preserve peace, and he called for a large armed force. Things pulled up on him but he handled them all like iron.

In early 1946 he forced Stalin to pull his troops out of Iran. Early in 1947 he took America, once and for all, out of its ancient tradition of peacetime isolation.

With Greece overrun by Communist guerrillas and Turkey pressured by the Soviet Union, he proclaimed the Truman Doctrine: American help for nations struggling to survive. Greece and Turkey were saved.

**THE SAME** year he launched the Marshall Plan of aid to shattered countries. Western Europe was put back on its feet, the rest of the non-Red world was helped. Since then the aid bill has reached \$100 billion.

In 1948 and 1949, with the airlift he broke Stalin's Berlin blockade. In 1950 he decided to fight the Korean War. He was abused, denounced and tormented by people like Sen. Joseph McCarthy who never got off his back.

**BUT THE** foreign policy he laid down in those years—as early as 1947—has been followed ever since by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson with variations. The main point of it was: Stop communism in its tracks.

What was the most tremendous decision of his presidency? He said it was not dropping the bombs on Japan but going into Korea.

He was asked once what was the high point of his White House years. He laughed and said it was his election to a full four-year term in 1948.

## To Your Good Health

### Emphysema Victims Should Give Up Smoking

**By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.** Dear Dr. Molner: How about pipe smoking and emphysema? I never smoke cigarettes, and in the last few years I have had only three or four pipes after dinner.

I have read that emphysema can be caused and dangerously aggravated by smoking. Does this include moderate pipe smoking? I am 74 and my health is good.—H.G.H.

If your health is good, you don't have emphysema, and I certainly don't think you will get it now from your moderate pipe smoking.

If you have emphysema, I would tell you to give up all smoking.

Cigarette smoking is definitely an aggravating factor in causing emphysema, and some in-born physiological trait perhaps another.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and have a problem. During my menstrual period I go swimming (in summer) or take baths.

In school I was told this is all right. My mother even has a doctor's book that agrees. But she is 60, about 5 feet 8,

and weighs 180 pounds. The problem is she is tired all day long, after making her bed, or walking two blocks. She smokes and coughs a lot and sometimes has a pain in her abdomen. Do you think the pills cause this? Does the problem call for a checkup with my doctor? She has a good appetite.

She is very dear to me and I worry.—L.O.

The tranquilizers could cause this.

She is, of course, too heavy. She may have some abdominal trouble, judging from what you tell me, and I reply yes, have her checked by your doctor. Although she has had a mental illness, it is still possible that a physical disorder could account for the unusual fatigue.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and have a problem. During my menstrual period I go swimming (in summer) or take baths.

In school I was told this is all right. My mother even has a doctor's book that agrees. But she doesn't agree. She says I

## Around The Rim

### Love Makes Good

I have told this story once before, but I think it is worth retelling. A long time ago, in a town where I then lived, there was a waiter in a cafe whose name was Burkett. He was a long, slim individual, with faded blue eyes, straw colored thinish hair and a nasal way of talking.

Nearly every day when I went to the restaurant to eat, Burkett would be my waiter and many times he would ask me to see if I could get him a job as a city policeman. I would always promise, then, of course, I would forget about the matter.

**ONE DAY,** as I stood talking to the chief of police, who was one of my best friends, up walked Burkett. He stopped and after greeting us, asked me if I had said anything to the chief about giving him a job as a policeman.

"Jess," I said to the chief, "Burk here wants to be a policeman. Why don't you give him a job?"

"What kind of a policeman would he make?" asked the chief.

"I DON'T KNOW," I replied, "but very likely as good as any of the others you have on the force." No more was said about it but a day or two later, as I sat at my desk, I walked Burkett, grinning from ear to ear and resplendent in a brand new policeman's uniform.

"I got the job," he gloated. Burkett was made a patrolman and his duties were to handle traffic in front of a big elementary school.

Years passed. Burkett stayed on the force. He was offered new assignments but declined them. He was even offered a sergeant's stripes if he would take a desk in the office, but he asked to be left where he was.

**BURKETT** became the father-confessor of the kids in the schools. They came to him with their problems as he patrolled the school grounds. They were always showing up at his humble residence in the evening and before school. Burkett had time for all of the

kids anytime they showed up. If there was a way to help them, nothing was too difficult for him to try. He went with many troubled boys and girls to talk, in their behalf, with their parents. He was often in the offices of the school principals and the school superintendent. He helped needy youngsters get jobs. He talked hundreds of would-be "drop outs" into staying in school, and no one knows how many meals he paid for out of his own meager earnings to make sure some boy or girl had something to eat.

**HIS BOYS AND GIRLS** moved on to junior high and to senior high school. They didn't forget Burk. Even after they graduated and went to college, they came back to see him.

One night, after 20 years on the job, Burk came home, weary but content. He went into his little living room, sat down in his battered old arm chair and took his shoes off his aching feet. He leaned back and heaved a great and deep sigh. His eyes closed.

He never awakened.

**THE NEXT DAY** the schools were strangely silent. Boys and girls wept openly. A steady parade of kids passed by Burk's house and past his Bier.

The day the funeral was held, the schools were closed. It was not a legal holiday, possibly, but with no kids on hand the schools would have had to close anyway. The church was not big enough for the crowd. Friends stood in a packed mass in the street, and they trailed along back of the hearse to the cemetery.

**I HAVE HELPED** a lot of fellows get jobs. Some have been disappointments.

Whenever one has failed to make good, I always think of Burkett, and how I had a little part in his rich career.

—SAM BLACKBURN

## Richard Starnes

### The Lie Detector Questioned

WASHINGTON—After listening to two hours of learned discourse on such matters as the autonomic nervous system, critical parameters in psychophysiological measurements and the scientific definition of a lie, Rep. Porter Hardy Jr. (D. Va.) walked out of the hearing room.

"I'm just as lost as I was when I walked in," he snorted.

**THE HEARING** was on questions posed by widespread use of lie detectors by government agencies. And Rep. Hardy was not the only one who had trouble finding his way. Four distinguished behavioral scientists agreed that use of the polygraph, or lie detector, was often unwarranted, degrading and dangerous, and offered lush pickings for quacks attracted by high fees, but they had trouble agreeing on much else.

Dr. John I. Lacey, chairman of the Department of Psychophysiology-Neurophysiology of Fels Research Institute, said the commercial lie detector was a "crude piece of instrumentation" and that it was nearly an "impossible task" to evaluate its findings visually.

**DR. MARTIN T. ORNE,** a senior research psychiatrist at Massachusetts Mental Health Center and associate in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said he didn't know how to define a lie, but that the question was "superfluous" since the lie detector does not detect lies.

Both "false positives" and "false negatives" are inevitable in interpret-

ing polygraph tracings, he said. It is also possible, he said, to condition a subject to produce automatic nervous responses, such as sweating, increased pulse rate or faster respiration, at will. "Voluntary control" of these responses, Dr. Orne testified, "is greater than we give credit for."

**DR. H. B. DEARMAN,** a Johnson City (Tenn.) psychiatrist who has done research in the use of polygraphs, bluntly replied "it is not" when asked if he believed use of the lie detector is a valid procedure. All of the scientists agreed that the machine (which Dr. Orne repeatedly called a "gad-get") should not be used in trivial cases, but might be justified where national security is involved.

Whatever else it has done, the subcommittee already has struck pay dirt. Rep. John E. Moss (D., Calif.), chairman of the group, read a directive issued Monday by Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance which will sharply limit lie-detector abuses in the Department of Defense.

**POLYGRAPH** examinations in defense agencies, Secretary Vance ordered, can no longer be given without first advising the subject (1) that he is protected from self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment or the uniform code of military justice, (2) that he must give his written consent to the examination, (3) whether the test is to be observed through two-way mirrors or similar devices, and (4) whether the examination is to be monitored or recorded.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Holmes Alexander

### Monkey Wrenches In The Machinery

WASHINGTON—It probably isn't true that the machinery of government on Capitol Hill is trying to take itself apart, but sometimes it sounds that way.

Under the heavy-handed chairmanship of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a special subcommittee on anti-poverty has clunked through its hearings, but the record won't show how many Republican blood vessels have popped. What Rep. Frelinghuysen has called the chairman's "inhuman five-minute rule," barely allowed questioners to voice a few misgivings before they were hammered down. The damage that was done to political goodwill won't be fully known till the measure comes to the House floor.

**THE HEARINGS** failed to inform anybody of a central question: Is the war on poverty a campaign against private initiative in order to equalize, not human talents, but the achievement of human talents?

In pursuit of an answer, the Reader's Digest sent its reporter-editor, Charles Stevenson, on a 20,000-mile cross-country trip to see how the Area Redevelopment Administration, which is the chief anti-poverty agency, is working. Stevenson tells me he brought back a 60-page manuscript, which boils down to an eight-page story in the current issue of his magazine. He found example after example of successful enterprisers being knocked out of business when the ARA barged in with aid to competitors who thereby swamped the market.

**IN ANOTHER** House hearing, the lawyers of the Judiciary Committee have seemed to take straight-faced pleasure in spoofing the efforts of a non-lawyer who was a chief witness. He is Rep. Frank Becker of Lyndbrook, New York, whose District was

affected when the Supreme Court ruled in the case of Engle vs. Vitale that school prayers violated the Constitution.

Becker has offered an Amendment to the Constitution to restore a situation which existed prior to June, 1962, the date of the Court ruling. You might think this is a worthy effort on Becker's part. You'd think he would get some help from colleagues on the Committee who are professional attorneys. Instead, when Becker said that the school prayer in his District was "non-denominational" in that it was jointly drafted by a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and a Jewish Rabbi, he was jeeringly asked why Mohammedans and Buddhists weren't consulted.

**YOU COULD** almost hear the machinery of government grinding and grinding in the room. There must be a way in which the democratic process can give people what they very sincerely desire—in this instance, merely the right to public prayers—but some of the lawyer-legislators on Judiciary were making it seem impossible.

The Senate is wheezing along with a Civil Rights bill which hasn't been before any committee in either Chamber. It's a fair question as to whether the filibustering Southerners have done more to cause a stall in than the White House orders which began by insisting that the bill be passed verbatim. It now appears that the measure will be amended on the floor, but the parliamentary leadership thus far has been one that would shame a depression-age flivver.

**YOU DON'T** expect legislative machinery to run like clockwork, but you don't expect Congress to sound so much like a rattletrap either.

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## The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Tuesday, May 5, 1964



SOCIETY COIFFEUR SAYS

Debs Hair Secret: Keep Styles Plain

By The Associated Press

If you want to look like a lady, take a few hair pointers from debutantes, advises Bryce Poindexter, one of young society's favorite hairdressers.

Poindexter is also popular with mothers and grandmothers of young socialites.

He flits from Junior Assemblies to society weddings, often by plane, to serve his ladies. His New York salon appointment book reads like the roster from the Social Register.

"The secret of well-groomed hair as far as debs goes is this: Keep it simple. You won't see teased hair, pony tails, Beanie mops or other ridiculously contrived hairdos worn by this group as a rule. They are taught to be natural, and not to call attention to themselves by flamboyant styles in clothes or hair," he says.

CUT MUST BE GOOD

The secret of simplicity is a good haircut.

Without one you can't achieve a simple hair style, he says. And you'll never need a permanent if your hair is cut properly.

"A woman's individual beauty can be played up by taking a basic style and deciding the length of the hair or the part to be worn with it to achieve the utmost flattery for her. The page boy hairdo, elegantly simple, youthful, chic and sleek will never go out of style. That and other soft hairdos parted on the side are most popular with debutantes," he says.

GOOD TASTE

There are too few years a young girl can wear a style as delightfully youthful as the page boy, he points out, so why not wear it in place of some horribly teased coiffure?

Poindexter must persuade young matrons occasionally that they have outgrown the page boy style. But the boy born in Yachtingville, N. C., can do it with Southern chivalry.

He does some dramatic hairdos for special occasions. He even rustled up the old-fashioned curling iron, when it rained on the day of Patsy Wheeler's coming-out party, and he turned up droopy ends with it.

Two important steps to beautiful hair are the hair brush and shampoo, he says. Most



This is the advice of Bryce Poindexter, shown here awaiting pleased reaction from blonde post-deb Marian Jackson.

girls do not need to worry that they are washing it too often. "I washed Barbara Bel Geddes' hair every other day when she was in a Broadway play and she benefited by it," he says.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

It's too bad we haven't found a way to harness the wind in a way to make rain... from the amount of blow we've had the past six weeks we could really do well in the business. If we could guide our tumbleweeds toward the Colorado City festival, the neighboring city could build a pretty fair background. Of course they would be Howard County tumbleweeds but more than likely most of their weeds come from the surrounding area anyway.

MR. and MRS. ED BOOTH and their children plan to leave Friday for Louisiana where they will visit their son, Ronnie, who is stationed at Ft. Polk. Ronnie is to leave soon for an assignment in Germany.

We're expecting our No. Two boy home from Austin Friday to spend the weekend.

Sunday is Mother's Day... who is coming to spend the weekend with you? Are you going to visit your mother? Call us at 3-2542 and let us know who's coming or going.

CAPT. KENNETH LOCKMILLER will leave tomorrow for Shaw AFB, Sumter, S. C., leaving his family here with her parents, the J. O. HAGOODS, until the latter part of the month. They had stopped here two weeks ago and then went on to Stockton, Calif., to visit his relatives. They arrived here last Thursday with their children, Kenda and Kent.

Other guests of the Hagoods over the weekend were former residents, MR. and MRS. LEONARD MOSLEY, and their children, Timmy and Susie, who now make their home in Abilene.

The NAT SHICKS surprised Mrs. John Knox conducted a workshop and demonstrated the art of making corsages for members of the Junior Garden Club when it met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. I. Balch, 2800 Cactus Drive.

Gienna Jones and Gina Swift discussed annuals and perennials and told what to look for in these plants this summer. Roll call was answered by 16 members who named an annual and perennial. Ellen Gossett served as hostess.

Archbishop Angus Campbell MacInnes of the Philippines will speak here May 11 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The announcement was made by the Rev. Donald Hungerford during the Monday meeting of St. Mary's Guild. The women met at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the church.

Mrs. Stella Merrill presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, and Mrs. E. V. Spence gave the devotion.

Rev. Hungerford lectured to the group on the Acts of the Apostles and described Paul and Barnabas' mission to Greece and Cyprus. After concluding the talk, he told of the diocesan meeting held May 1-3 in Lubbock.

Plans were announced for a pot luck dinner in the church patio May 11 preceding the archbishop's talk at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Spence served as hostess for the day.

Mu Zeta Officers Installed

Mrs. Roy Granbery installed new officers in Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening when the group met at the home of Mrs. Louis Wolfson, 2613 Lynn.

New officers are Mrs. Don Bailey, president; Mrs. Melvin Clark, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Turner, recording secretary; Miss Beverly Jones, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Louis Jones, treasurer.

A program on nature was given by Miss Jones who noted that an affinity with nature brings one closer to God. She read a poem by Ogden Nash, "Song of the Open Road," and one by Edgar Allen Guest, "City-Weary," as a part of her program.

Fifteen members were served refreshments by the hostess and Mrs. Granbery.

The next meeting will be held May 17 in the home of Mrs. Clark, 2602 Larry.

Catholic Society Re-Elects Officer Slate At Meeting

The officer slate of St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society was unanimously re-elected to serve for the coming church year when the group met Monday evening in the church basement.

Miss Agustina Molina, president, worded a message of appreciation to all members for their cooperation and presented each one with a gift. Her associates officers are Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, vice president, Mrs. Leo Gomez, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Martinez, treasurer. They will be reinstalled in office at a banquet and meeting June 1 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Rev. Robert J. McDermott gave a spiritual talk on devotion to Mary and the Rosary and noted the special mass for all mothers on Mother's Day.

Miss Ramona Molina was welcomed as a new member and 25 attended the session.

Mu Kappa Holds Supper Meeting

Mu Kappa chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha gave a salad supper Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Silver Heels. The nine members were served at two tables covered with linen cloths and centered with arrangements of roses and honeysuckles.

Plans were made for the jewel pin ritual and installation dinner dance to be held May 27. Mrs. Bob Pritz will be hostess May 11 when the group meets for its regular session.

Mock Meeting Held By Oil Club Group

Seven members of Desk and Derrick Club presented a humorous skit on parliamentary procedure at the Monday meeting of the group at the Snack Room at Cosden Country Club. The program pointed out improper leadership and was given by costumed panelists.

Archbishop Due Here

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Lambda Phi Gives Sorority Award

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Neale Roy has been named "Girl of the Year" by the Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members and is the highest honor a member can achieve during the club year. It is given to the member who has contributed the most time and effort to the club's functions.

Second highest award went to Mrs. DeWayne Powell for the best program of the year, one entitled "Home Beautiful."

Fried Tomatoes

Dust tomato halves and fry in bacon fat in heavy skillet; remove tomatoes and keep warm, then make a cream gravy in the drippings left in the skillet.

Homemakers Name Slate

Officers were installed by the Homemakers Class of the First Christian Church at a Friday meeting held in the home of Mrs. G. A. Murdock, 1205 Runnels. She was assisted by Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

Mrs. Justin Holmes was installed as president, and Mrs. A. Glenn as vice president. Other elective positions were given to Mrs. Earl Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Tom Rosson, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence, reporter; Mrs. J. D. Benson,

teacher; and Mrs. O. G. Burns, assistant teacher.

Mrs. G. W. Dabney presided and announced a donation of \$10 would be made for cemetery markers at the Big Spring State Hospital, and an electric iron would be given to the hospital sewing room.

Mrs. Wilma Lancaster was given a handkerchief shower as a going away festivity by the 14 members present and two guests, Mrs. A. A. Marchant and Mrs. Roy Black Jr. Mrs. Benson worded a prayer.

Delta Kappa Gammas Have Founders Dinner

Delta Kappa Gamma held its traditional Founder's Day program during a dinner meeting at Coker's Saturday. Miss Movelda Rhine conducted the candlelighting ceremony that honors the founders of the organization. She was assisted by Miss Mary Foreman. Mrs. Carl Bradley sang "Summertime," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Griese. New officers for the coming year were installed. They are Mrs. S. R. Hefley, president; Mrs. Claude Miller, first vice president; Mrs. B. F. Yandell,

second vice president; Mrs. Roy Cantrell, recording secretary; Miss Betty Joyce Gray, corresponding secretary; Miss Eula Mitchell, treasurer; and Mrs. A. C. Kloven, parliamentarian.

Miss Velma Blagrove was in charge of the installation of officers. She was assisted by Mrs. Grover Springer, retiring president, and by Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. Lavelle Hill, Mrs. I. J. Motal, and Miss Rhine.

Following a brief business meeting, the recipient of this year's scholarship for graduate study was chosen. She is Mrs. Paul Sweatt who teachers at Boydston. Mrs. Sweatt will attend Texas Tech this summer.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Blagrove, Mrs. Griese, Mrs. R. T. Newell, Mrs. Harold Heaton, and Mrs. Green.

Install At Breakfast

The Rev. James R. Plummer installed new officers of the Catholic Women of Webb at the semi-annual breakfast held Friday morning at the Sands Restaurant.

Mrs. Bernard A. Regets took the office of president and will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Hopkins, vice president, and Mrs. N. Danylak, secretary.

Mrs. V. J. Reale and Mrs. J. H. Schaefer, hostesses, presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Richard A. Zenner, with the floral centerpiece that decorated the refreshment table.

Final details for the Catholic family picnic were made and the next meeting date for the organization was set for June 3.

Couples Bridge Group In Session

Newcomers Couples Bridge group met Friday evening at the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. with five tables in play.

High score was awarded Bernard Regets and low score went to Mrs. Bob Carter.

The host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noble, served refreshments to 17 members and three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Regets and Mrs. Bob Badger.

The next Newcomers function will be a coffee-bridge May 13 at 9 a.m. at Cosden Country Club.

Pythian Group Has Regular Session

Mrs. Melvin Choate presided at the Monday meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, at Castle Hall. Mrs. L. D. Crane won the silver drill, and Mrs. Jessie Mitchell was awarded the special prize. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mrs. W. L. Thompson served refreshments to 24 members. Mrs. Crane and Mrs. C. Meek will serve at the May 18 meeting.

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So new and lovely... 14K GOLD BALL NECKLACE Our 14K textured gold ball pendant on tiny 14K gold chain, a very popular gift this season. In 10 millimeter size. For daytime or evening, wear it alone or with pearls. Very specially priced. \$6.95 Plus tax ZALE'S JEWELERS 3rd At Main AM 4-6371

Energy Burners go for FROST'S ...the bread to buy



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Weaver, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Bobby Lee Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mears, 1105 Ridgeroad. The wedding will be held June 6 at 7 p.m.

Sands P-TA Hosts Tea

The Sands Parent-Teacher Association held its installation tea Monday evening in the home economics department of the school. Mrs. D. B. McCann, vice president of the 16th district, was the installing officer.

Installed for the fall term were Mrs. Howard Armstrong, president; Mrs. Earl Newcomer, vice president; Mrs. Dean Pate, secretary; and Mrs. Wilson Sikes, treasurer.

M. B. Maxwell Jr., superintendent, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Bill Hambrick, with certificate of honor for her service to the organization during the past two years.

Committee chairmen were announced by the new president. Mrs. Keith Bray, home economics teacher, a n d members of her class served refreshments to the 35 attending. The table was covered with ecru lace and centered with a May Pole. Marjorie Newman, organist, provided music during the tea.

P-TA To Hear Joe Moss Speak

The Marcy Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at 7:30 in the school where Joe Moss will discuss the school bond issue.



Remember Mother... Make her gift a ROSE PLANT. She will enjoy her gift for years to come.

We Have a Large Supply of St. Augustines Grass Make Your Yard Beautiful With Plants From... EASON'S GARDEN CENTER 1705 Scurry AM 3-2222

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# Grain Surplus May Zoom Over Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upturn in feed grain surpluses this year may be considerably larger than the Agriculture Department forecast.

A feed grain program—offering payments to growers who reduced acreages—had reduced reserve and surplus supplies of these grains from a high record of 84.7 million tons last Oct. 1, to 64.5 million tons next Oct. 1, the department will have paid out \$2,524,000,000 to growers.

But a department report on stocks of feed grains stored in all positions on April 1 indicated that the coming Oct. 1 stocks may be 3 or 4 million tons larger than the department's latest forecast, or as much as 68 million tons next Oct. 1 because of last year's big corn crop.

To get the reduction from the peak of 84.7 million tons to the indicated 64.5 million next Oct. 1, the department will have paid out \$2,524,000,000 to growers.

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grain supplies April 1 were 8 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Because of unfavorable livestock prices, the quantity of grain used between April 1 and Oct. 1 is expected to be no larger than in the like period last year. The chances of usage will be less. Thus the Oct. 1 stocks appear most likely to be 6 to 8 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Should this turn out to be the case, the feed grain program—which may cost \$1.2 billion this year—will have lost some valuable ground in its goal of pulling reserve supplies down to about 45 million tons.

If this year's feed grain production is again large and results in little or no reduction in the surpluses, the program might well run into trouble when it comes up in 1965 for extension.

The feed grain market has been adversely affected by the very low cattle prices and a reduction in hog production because of less favorable hog prices than a year earlier. Adversely affected also have been markets for soybean and cottonseed meals, a protein supplement used in livestock feeding. Considerably less of such meals is being used this year than last.



VOCATIONAL NURSES RECEIVE THEIR CAPS  
Ceremony graduates class from HCJC course

## 17 Women Given Caps In LVN Rites

Seventeen Big Spring women have been capped as a climax to their year's training in the Vocational Nurses Program at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Johnnie Amos, R.N., instructor coordinator, led the capping ceremony after Dr. Amanda Keelyn of the Howard County Hospital Foundation staff, addressed the class. Mrs. Charles Warren, representing the state auxiliary of Gideon's International, presented each of the new vocational nurses with a Bible. The class gave the Florence Nightingale pledge.

The Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction, and Anna E. Smith played the organ at the ceremonies at the college auditorium Friday evening.

Pictured left to right, front row are Mary Bowen, Ophelia Tucker, Eloise Paredez, Mary Ellen Gray, Rosemary Bustamante, Ardena Fife; middle row, Mrs. Amos, instructor, Maria Herrera, Florida Jones, Dolores Torres, Betty Kontos, Donna Williams; third row, Bonnie Fulton, Joyce Scott, Blaza Gmez, Aurora Davis, Francis Pate and Anna Kemp.

## Dr. Preston Harrison Voted Fellowship Honor

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, has been voted into a fellowship in the American Psychiatric Association.

This select honor was accorded him Monday at the association's annual meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., and at a meeting of the fellows of the APA.

This climaxes a series of honors conferred upon Dr. Harrison, including previous membership in the APA, also a year of study in mental hospital administration under Dr. Karl Menninger and Dr. Will Menninger in Kansas.

Dr. Harrison has been at the Big Spring State Hospital for the past 12 years, first as acting superintendent following retirement of Dr. Roy Sloan, and for the past half dozen years as superintendent.

Dr. Harrison is a native of Bryans Hill where he was graduated from high school in 1928. He took his B.S. degree from East Texas State College in 1932, his M.A. from the University of Texas in 1936, his M.D. from Baylor University College of Medicine in 1941, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1946. In 1957 he was selected by the Menninger Foundation for the special course of study. At the University of Chicago he held the Mary Strong Sheldon fellowship, and was accorded the Ricketts Award the following year at Chicago.

He has been active in affairs here, being a member of the Rotary Club, having headed the tuberculosis association and the



DR. PRESTON HARRISON  
Former Knife and Fork Club Dr. Harrison is married to the former Melba Tipton, and they have two sons, Preston Harrison Jr. and Robert Louis Harrison.

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## Rifles Slated For Youngster

Services were to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Carl Street Church of Christ for Angela Gay Greenfield, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenfield, 3701 LaJunta.

Rites were to be conducted by J. B. Davis, Lubbock, who has served as minister of the church here. He was to be assisted by Audie Moore, minister of the Carl Street Church, and burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Angela had been ill for the past week and under a physician's care Saturday she developed a relatively rare but critical reaction to the tiny dosage of aspirin. She was hospitalized but lapsed into a coma and died Sunday evening.

Angela is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenfield; a sister, Gaylene E. Greenfield, Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Roswell, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greenfield, Merkel; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Montgomery, Ackerly; great-grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Click, Merkel.

Palbearers were to be David Hall, L. D. Smith, M. L. Knowlton, and Gene Shaffer.

## Pleads Guilty

Jack Dixon Carroll, a resident of San Angelo and charged with writing a worthless check in this county, has pleaded guilty in absentia. A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed by a court in Memphis, Tenn. The money has been transmitted to the sheriff here.

CARD OF THANKS  
The family of Li Irene H. Weber wishes to express their sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the many wonderful friends in Big Spring for all the beautiful flowers and memorials in her honor. A special thanks to the medical staff and military personnel of Webb AFB for all the kindness and courteous services rendered at the sudden loss of our beloved daughter, sister and aunt.

Mrs. Mary Weber  
Mr. and Mrs. John Weber  
and Family  
Wadsworth, Ohio

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudiness few showers, today and Wednesday. A few thunderstorms, mostly in north Wednesday. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 80 to 86.

NORTHERN TEXAS—Partly cloudy and windy, today and Wednesday. A few thunderstorms, mostly in east Wednesday. Low tonight 50 to 72. High Wednesday 82 to 94.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy and warm today and Wednesday. A few light showers, Low tonight 68 to 78. High Wednesday 80 to 87.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy, today and Wednesday. Low tonight 65 to 75. High Wednesday 80 to 92.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	73 degrees	95	73
Abilene	71	91	64
Amarillo	71	91	64
Chicago	71	91	64
Denver	71	91	64
El Paso	71	91	64
Fort Worth	71	91	64
Galveston	71	91	64
New York	71	91	64
San Antonio	71	91	64
St. Louis	71	91	64

Sum sets today at 7:20. Sun rises Wed. at 5:30. Maximum temperature this date 100 in 1921. Lowest this date 41 in 1935. Maximum rainfall this date 1.19 in 1929.

**RIVER-WELCH**  
Funeral Home  
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## Service Station Operator Helps Police Nab Thief

An experiment, designed to provide Big Springers with increased police protection, paid off Monday morning with the arrest of a 15-year-old Stanton youth, suspected of stealing two automobile tires from a neighbor.

The youth was apprehended at 12:24 p.m. Monday at Fourth and State. The arrest was made by officer James Baker, acting on a tip by a local service station operator.

Police Chief Jay Banks, following a recent auto theft school, conducted here by C. C. Benson, director of the National Auto Theft Bureau, appealed to local service station operators for their help in apprehending suspicious persons.

The Stanton youth was arrested after a service station operator told police the boy had tried to sell him two tires. Investigators, following the youth's arrest, determined the tires had been taken from Don Meek, next-door-neighbor of the suspect, according to Bob Smith, Stanton chief of police.

Smith said the boy was scheduled to appear before Martin County Juvenile Judge Jim McCoy at 3 p.m. today. His father indicated he would post bond, if necessary, as a guarantee for the future good conduct of the boy, Smith said.

Chief Banks and City Manager Larry Crow, in seeking the cooperation of service station personnel, told them their identity would remain anonymous, if they would notify police of suspicious persons or suspicious activity.

Benson, who addressed the operators here last month, told

## Sheriff Sells Forsan Lands

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor, acting for the county, state and the Forsan school district, bought in 79.88 acres of land and 151 city lots, formerly held by the Forsan Townsite Co., at a public sale this morning.

The property had been ordered sold by the 118th District Court for delinquent taxes. Mrs. LeFevre's bid for the lot was \$7,500—the amount of the unpaid taxes charged against the property.

A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, auctioned the tracts and the lots.

The sale attracted a sizeable crowd. Some of those present indicated they wanted to bid on individual lots and Mrs. LeFevre, County Attorney, Wayne Burns, and Harvey Hooser, attorney in the case, were discussing ways to sell the land to buyers.

Mrs. LeFevre will dispose of the lots and tax deeds will be issued to the buyers.

Efforts to clear up the back taxes on the property have been under way for many months. Sometime ago, the district court issued a judgment ordering the lands seized and sold to satisfy the unpaid taxes charged against them.

## Lamesa Given CD Grant

LAMESA (SC) — Congressman George Mahon has advised the City of Lamesa that the Office of Civil Defense has approved a \$16,200 grant for procurement and installation of a voice-sound warning system.

Matching funds will be provided by the city and Dawson County in accordance with agreements previously reached between the council and commissioner's court.

The system will consist of nine speakers located throughout the city with the base station to be located in the Public Safety Building. It will be manned by police department personnel.

Lamesa previously was granted funds to procure and install a conventional siren warning system, but withdrew that request in favor of the voice-sound systems, tested at length here several months ago.

The voice systems are capable of producing coded signals, sirens and voice communications. The nine speakers will adequately cover the entire city.

## Pastors To Meet

The Big Spring Pastors Association will have its regular monthly meeting at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast session Wednesday at the First Church of God, 2009 Main. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson will be in charge of the program and is host at the meeting. All ministers are urged to attend.

## Man Injured In Accident

Martin Kirkpatrick, who lives on a ranch north of Garden City, was injured when his pickup truck turned over about a mile south of the city around 10 p.m. Monday. He was returning to his home, pulling a trailer, when the accident occurred.

Glascok County Sheriff R. V. Pruitt said a tire blew out on the pickup which caused the mishap.

A River - Welch ambulance brought Kirkpatrick to the Howard County Hospital Foundation for treatment.

At the hospital, it was announced Tuesday that tests were still being made to ascertain the condition of the Glascok County man. He is not believed seriously injured.

Pruitt said that he thought Kirkpatrick had a broken collar bone and perhaps some fractured ribs.

## Committee Checks Votes

Howard County Democratic Executive committee was in session Tuesday morning canvassing the votes cast in last Saturday's primary election. At noon Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic chairman, said that while half a dozen boxes remained to be checked, no important discrepancies had developed.

"We have found a few minor errors," said Hardesty. "In one instance an error amounted to as much as five votes but in all cases, they were in races where they did not alter the totals. There have been no important errors in any of the closer races."

Hardesty said that the committee would complete the canvass of votes, and then draw the names of the candidates who are to be in the runoff June 6 and prepare the ballot.

The races to be placed before the county voters at the runoff include that of sheriff, two county commissioner posts, and the post of congressman at large.

Hardesty said that ballots and supplies will be ordered immediately for the runoff election.

## One Accident

Only one motor vehicle accident was investigated by police Monday. It occurred at Third and Gregg about 7:30 p.m. Involved were John Hutt, Box 24, Gail Route, and Opal Peadie, Route 1.

## Young Farmers Given Honors

LAMESA (SC) — Sanford Boardman was named Young Farmer of the Year by the Welch Chapter of the Young Farmers. Other outstanding awards were voted for Bruce Schooler, most deserving FFA member of the Dawson High School chapter; and Keith Hanes, most outstanding FFA member.

## Assailants Beat Hospital Employee

Two unidentified assailants beat Antonio G. Holquin, 43, employee of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, about 12:30 a.m. this morning. Holquin was taken to the hospital by River - Welch ambulance for treatment of cuts, bruises and lacerations. Hospital authorities this morning said his condition is good.

According to witnesses, Holquin was beaten near Speck's Cafe, 103 Main. One of the assailants, witnesses said, hit Holquin with a club as he was lying in the street. Another man, apparently a companion of Holquin, fled on foot when the fracas started.

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## Renewed Effort Planned To Finance Decorations

"Operation Push" will be put into effect this week in an effort to raise up to \$10,000 for new Christmas decorations in a 16-block downtown area. Adolph Swartz and Randall Polk will head up a small group of businessmen to make personal appeals to merchants in the area.

A few members of the retail committee, meeting this morning in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, discussed the failure of most block chairmen to contact businesses

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Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newby-Davis Funeral Home chapel in Ballinger. The Rev. Horace Whiteside, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the old Runnels County Cemetery at Ballinger, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The remains will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Wednesday, and then taken to Ballinger.

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# Local School Development Plan To Be Shown In Thursday Meet

A complete presentation of the proposed "master plan" for school development, envisioned under a bond issue up for an election decision May 23, is scheduled for Thursday evening. The session, sponsored by the Citizens Committee for School Improvement, will be in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.



**New Business Cycle In London**

Drivers Beryl Swan, left, and Jennifer Allen begin a special run today on Westminster Bridge of the Moped Taxi Service for Central London. Their motorcycles are French Peugeot mopeds and passengers will be carried on rear seat and charged on a time basis. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Interested school patron is invited to attend. Bonds are proposed to be issued—over a period of time—in the amount of \$5,500,000. The funds, representing a long-range school expansion program, will touch every school in the district, affect virtually all instructional and extra-curricular activities.

Major expenditures proposed for vast enlargement of the high school plant, to accommodate 2,800 students; including expansion of library, auditorium, laboratories, shops, and greatly expanded physical education facilities.

A new elementary school is proposed in the College Park area. Extensive renovation and expansion is planned for Runnels Junior High Rooms would be added to the new Kentwood School; provision is made for a central bus depot and maintenance shop; the eventual construction of an administrative service center to include book storage and other general school operational activities. Libraries, cafeteriums, nurse's rooms and other facilities are planned in virtually all the elementary buildings.

Members of the board of trustees will present the whole program Thursday night, and will answer all questions.

"Our school leaders," said Tollett, "are anxious that the public be fully informed as to our children's needs—both now and in the future—as to what the best solutions appear to be, and how the entire program can be handled by the district. We think this is a most vital meeting in the history of our school development."

The proposed school development program through a scheduled bond issue (to be voted on May 23) is being put before organizations of all kinds, in a series of talks scheduled for the next two weeks.

Members of the board of trustees principally are explaining the "master plan" to the groups. Talks before P-TA organizations today included: Marcy, Joe Moss; Park Hill, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper; Runnels Junior High, Harold Talbot; Kentwood, R. L. Tollett; Lakeview, Wendal Parks.

On May 12, Jimmy Felts is to appear before the Gay Hill P-TA, and Parks at Washington Place. On May 14, these speakers are scheduled: Cedar Crest, Jack Haralson; Airport, Talbot; Boydston, R. W. Whipple; College Heights, Mrs. Cowper.

The program was put before the American Business Club last week, before the Jaycees and the Toastmasters Club Monday. Other organizational appearances include: Rotary, Bennett Brooke, today; Optimist, Brooke, Wednesday; Evening Lions, Felts, May 11; Chamber of Commerce, Talbot, May 11; Downtown Lions, Moss, May 13; Kiwanis, May 14, Parks.

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## County Board Meets Monday

Hayes F. Stripling Jr. and Harvey Adams, two of the five members on the Howard County school board, were absent at the scheduled board meeting Monday afternoon. J. D. Gilmore, president of the board, said only a few routine matters were considered, and it was agreed to delay organization of the board until June 4.

At the meeting, in addition to Gilmore, were Ray Echols, a new member, and H. H. Rutherford.

Gilmore said the June 4 meeting would be a dinner session and that the board would elect new officers at that time.

He said a petition, which has been in the process of being developed for several months proposing the detachment of 10 sections of the Gay Hill school district and adding these to the Borden County Independent School district, was tabled. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said considerable detail remains to be worked out before this petition can be officially brought before the board.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 5, 1964 7

Monday afternoons. The board president implied that the meeting time in the future might be changed to evening or to another day in the week.

**25¢ COIN OPERATED CAR WASH**  
21st And Gregg Street — Behind El Paso Station

**GIVE IT A TRY!** 25¢ For Detergent, 25¢ For Rinse Gives You A Professional Wash Job

**Prescription By** **GOUND'S**  
PHONE AM 4-5232  
900 MAIN  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
**DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**

**THANKS TO EVERYONE**  
For the support you gave me in Saturday's election . . . the phone calls and congratulations were wonderful.

**YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND VOTE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!**

**JIMMIE JONES**  
CANDIDATE FOR  
COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 3  
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

**HAMILTON**  
**OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**  
AND  
**PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY**

(Across Street North Of Court House)  
106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

## Cubs Make Indian Vests

"The First Americans," theme for May, was explained to nine boys of Den 1, Cub Pack 48, by Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Monday afternoon, when they met at the home of Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. The meeting opened with the living circle. The boys made vests with various Indian designs in keeping with the Indian theme.

They wrote a letter of appreciation to Mrs. H. C. Stipp for giving them all the information about birds when they met at her home April 27. The meeting closed with the Scouters' prayer.



**THANKS**  
I wish to thank each and every one for the fine vote you gave me in Saturday's primary for Commissioner, Precinct 1. This has been a great thrill of my life meeting all you people. I will continue seeking your consideration and vote in the June runoff. I want to thank my opponents for a fine and clean campaign. Thanks again.

**A. E. (SHORTY) LONG**  
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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## Independents Ask Oil Import Curbs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's independent oil producers said today a crisis within the industry calls for oil imports to be reduced sharply.

An imports policy statement adopted by the Independent Petroleum Association of America said the independent producer is in a desperate situation.

"This is the eighth year of declining trends in exploration, drilling, employment and rates of return in the domestic industry," the statement said. "Proved reserves of crude oil have been reduced in three of the last five years."

The imports report and another policy statement on petroleum prices said the independent operator is being liquidated by widespread crude oil price cuts.

Cumulative price reductions since 1957 were said to average 20 cents a barrel, with some producers having to accept cuts as high as 75 cents a barrel.

The policy statements were adopted by the executive committee and read at today's concluding session of the mid-year meeting of the 7,000-member trade group that represents independent operators in 40 states.

The imports statement outlined recommendations for reducing imports by at least 230,000 to 280,000 barrels a day but did not call for a tariff on imports.

Efforts by representatives of state and regional trade groups from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to get the national association to endorse a tariff proposal were rejected at preliminary committee meetings Saturday and Sunday.

A ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee also told the independents it would be almost impossible to get congress to impose a tariff on oil imports.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said at least 100 tariff requests by various domestic industries have been rejected during the 17 years he has been a member of the committee.

"A tariff on oil imports is totally remote," Boggs said. "Prospects for strengthening the mandatory program to control oil imports are very good and infinitely better than the tariff route."

Freighter, Oil Barge Collide, Swept By Fire

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An outbound freighter collided with an oil barge in Mobile harbor early today and both burst into flame.

The Coast Guard said it had no report of injuries.

The fire in the bow of the 447-foot ore carrier Prospector was extinguished within a short time.

The Coast Guard said the ore carrier later reported, a fire in a forward hold. The Prospector tied up at an Alabama state dock berth where city fire trucks pumped water into the hold.

Flames on the oil barge lighted up the Mobile waterfront near the downtown business section. The fire was brought under control about three hours after the collision.

The Coast Guard said the 82-foot cutter Point Lookout took the barge under tow and moved it out of the harbor into Mobile Bay.

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The Coast Guard said the 82-foot cutter Point Lookout took the barge under tow and moved it out of the harbor into Mobile Bay.



**I Am Grateful**  
for the fine support you gave me in the first primary. And I humbly solicit your continued support in the runoff.

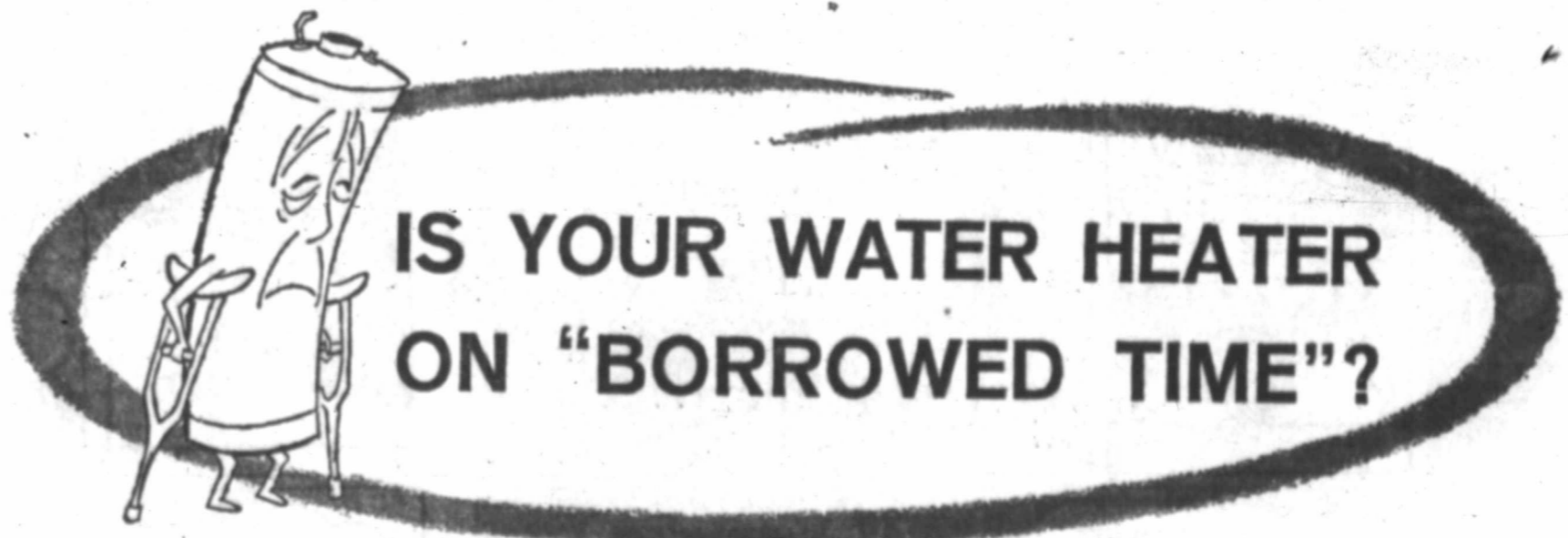
I will be calling on you at every opportunity to let you know that I need your help.

**Mitchell for Sheriff**  
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

## Attorney Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George R. Beneman, 71, of Washington, D.C., one of the nation's leading alcoholic beverage control lawyers, died Tuesday.

He helped organize the Monsanto Chemical Co., the National Distillers Corp. and Schenley Industries, Inc., serving as Washington counsel for the latter firm. He was born in St. Michaels, Md.



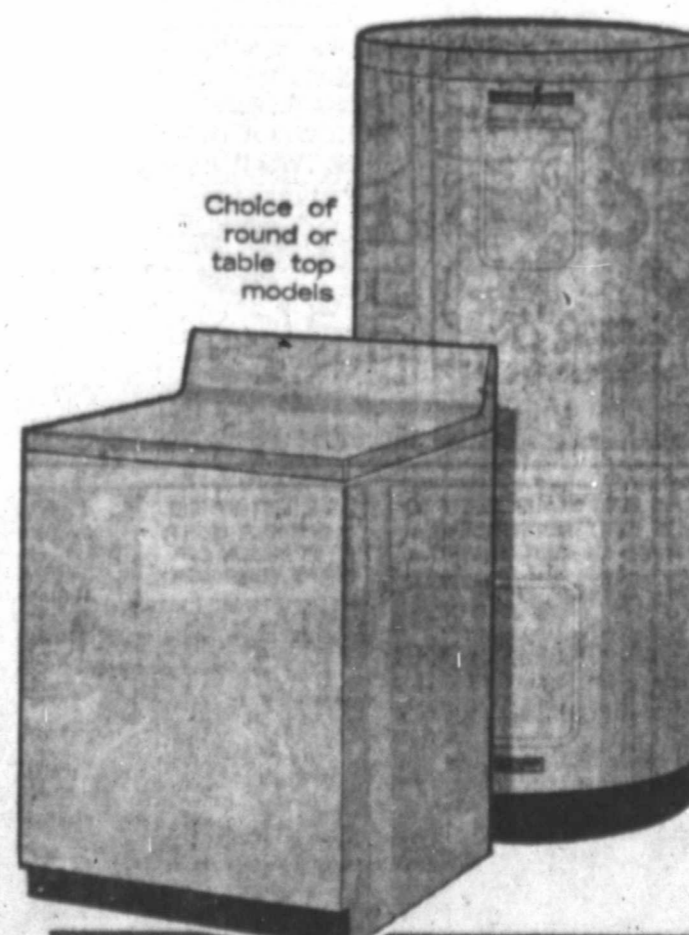
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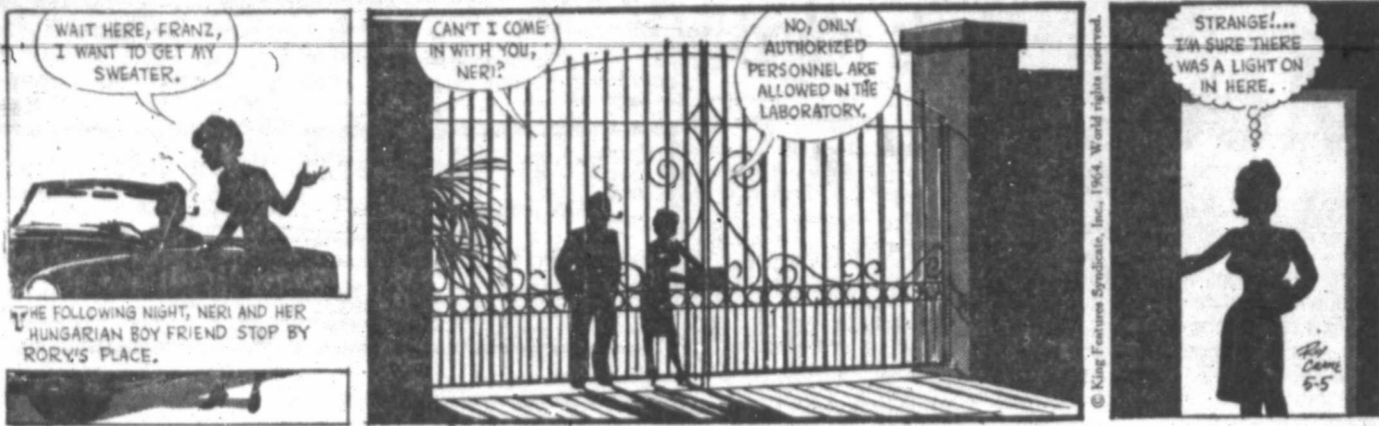


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DEA Birds' male somely plumbe female son. T plain much ing he sponsit

99

2

26

59





### DEAR ABBY

## Of People And Birds

DEAR ABBY: "Knows My Birds" doesn't know much. The male of the species is handsomely bedecked with colorful plumage in order to lure the female during the mating season. The female is drab and plain so she'll not attract too much attention, thereby diverting her from her maternal responsibilities. It is just the op-

posite with the human animal, however. The female does the strutting, preening, chasing and ultimately the capturing. Although Nature originally made her plain and drab, she soon learned the tricks of padding, girdling, painting and trapping like no other animal on earth. But no amount of trickery could alter the biological laws. And

the female must continue to endure the pregnancies and bear the young. Ho ho ho! MALE

DEAR ABBY: Whoever signed himself "KNOWS MY BIRDS" certainly does not. We had an adorable little bluish green parakeet named DICKIE. He talked a blue streak. Apparently nobody told DICKIE that only male parakeets could talk because when DICKIE was two years old, "he" laid an egg. I thank you. AMAZED

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago, a birdwatcher said in effect that the females were prettier than the males, but that they were useless. And you let him get away with it. Having given him one barrel about who laid the eggs, you should have let him have the other barrel and asked him if he had ever

seen a pair of ring-necked pheasants, or wood cocks, or Kentucky cardinals, or ruby-throated hummingbirds, or indigo buntings. The males are marvelously colorful. The females are not. Nature colored the females protectively, to help perpetuate the species. Of course, male and female doves, chickadees, bluejays and many others are similarly marked. But I can think of no bird hereabouts among which the female is more attractive than the male. BILL THE BIRD MAN

DEAR ABBY: No, no, no! You are wrong, wrong, wrong! The female of the feathered family is NOT more beautiful! The peacock is the gorgeous one. The peahen fades in with the background. The male cardinal is brilliant red, while the female is brownish with only

slight tinges of red. The reason: The male must divert attention of a predator away from the nest so, the female can stay on the eggs, unnoticed. Now as for the female being more vocal! That is the prevailing manifestation of all females. Really, Abby, you write a wonderful column, and when you wish, you can make strong men quail (hah!), but you deserve 60 lashes with an ostrich plume. It won't hurt, but you'll be ficked to death.

"EGGS-PERT" in Louisville

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send

one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

### Traffic Death Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death rate for motor vehicle accidents was 21.5 for each 100,000 population during January, almost 30 per cent higher than for the first month of 1963, the Public Health Service reported today.

The service noted in giving the figures in its monthly vital statistics report that for all of 1963 the annual increase in the motor vehicle death rate over the 1962 rate was about 4 per cent.

## THANKS

from

# A. N. Standard

I am tremendously grateful for the fine vote and support given me in the Sheriff's primary, and particularly for the gracious way I have been received. I salute all my opponents for having run a clean race, and am proud that we are all still friends.

I again solicit your help in electing me Sheriff, and will try to see all the people I can between now and June 6. You can depend on me to do my best.

(Polit. Adv.)

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1.29 Size, Antiseptic <b>Micrin</b> 69¢	8 1/2 Size, Toothpaste <b>Colgate</b> 2-95¢
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Newsom's Entry In National

Pictured above are the Newsom Braves, one of the top teams competing in the National Little League here this year. The team is sponsored by Newsom's Food Center. Front row, from the left, Gary Walker, Jim Bob Owens, Wayne Basden, Danny Wood, Jay

Bob Dement and Larry Brown. Back row, Skippy Eggleston, Scott McLaughlin, Dave Duncan, Jerrell Carroll, Rickey Peruffo, Charles Schroeder, Charles Tidwell and Larry Vasquez. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

# Sandy Razor Sharp In Tilt With Cubs

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Sandy Koufax threw 39 strikeouts, Bob Gibson threw two beanballs and one hat.  
Koufax won Gibson didn't. Moral: Strikes are more effective — and less expensive.  
Koufax, making his first start since injuring his arm April 22, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1, 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night, allowing only three hits and striking out 13 in an impressive return.  
It was the 52nd time in his major league career that Koufax had struck out 10 or more

in a game, leaving him only two 10-strikeout performances away from the record of 54 held by both Rube Waddell and Bob Feller.  
Gibson, meanwhile, got involved in the first beanball incident of the season and drew an automatic \$50 fine along with Philadelphia's Jack Baldschun. The St. Louis right-hander also left himself open for further action when he was ejected for throwing his hat toward the mound in the fourth inning.  
Gibson threw two fast balls at the head of Phillies pitcher Dennis Bennett in the third inning, apparently in retaliation for Bennett's decking the Cardinals' Julian Javier in the second

# Nod Is Given Jack Nicklaus In Colonial

FORT WORTH — Jack Nicklaus will win the 1964 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with a two-under-par score of 278.  
At least that's the prediction of the experts — the men of press, radio and TV who'll be covering the May 7-10, \$75,000 tournament.  
The newsmen made their selections in a state-wide poll which also found them picking — to no one's surprise — Arnold Palmer to finish second and defending champion Julius Boros to finish third.  
Nicklaus has played in three previous NITs, finishing third last year, fourth the year before and 38th as an amateur in his first appearance here in 1961.  
Palmer won the NIT in 1962. Boros won it last year and in 1960.  
The balloting was tabulated on a point basis, giving a player five points for a first place vote, three points for a second place vote and one point for a third place vote.  
Nicklaus had 20 first place votes and a total of 149 points. Palmer received 10 first place votes and 99 points. Boros got six first place votes and 21 points.  
The winning score prediction ranged from a high of 285 to a low of 274. The 72-hole total of 278 was the most selected figure, appearing on 12 ballots. A score of 278 has never won the tournament, but four times 279 has won it. One other time 277 won it. The tournament record is 272 — eight under par — recorded by Clayton Heafner in 1948.  
Nicklaus — three previous scores at the NIT have been 297, 283 and 284. Palmer shot 281 when he won in 1962 and Boros shot 279 when he won last year and 280 when he won his first NIT in 1960.  
Twenty-two players received points in the balloting and 11 of them were given first place considerations. The other players, with their point totals and first place votes in parenthesis, are: Mike Souchak (5), 41; Tony Lema (4), 39; Gary Player (2), 24; Ben Hogan (3), 21; Gene Littler (2), 17; Billy Casper (3), 17; Don January (2), 16; Mason Rudolph, (2), 13; Doug Sanders (1), 5; Bruce Crampton (3), 7; Johnny Pott (1), 6; Rex Baxter, (1), 5; Raymond Floyd, 3 and Fred Hawkins, Bobby Nichols, Billy Maxwell, Dave Ragan, David Marr and Art Wall one point each.

# Rice Won't Sponsor Houston's SWC Bid

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University officials have informed the University of Houston they will not sponsor the Cougars for membership in the Southwest Conference at the league meeting in Lubbock this week.  
Dr. Philip C. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, announced the Rice decision Monday in a prepared statement which made no attempt at concealing the school's disappointment.  
As a result of Rice's decision, a breach that many persons hoped would never come apparently is in the making between the two Houston colleges.  
It has long been the belief in Houston that Rice held the key to the university's chances. With Rice as a sponsor, many observers felt Houston might ride straight through to membership at the weekend conference meeting, possibly by an 8-0 vote.  
Houston officials had been told by persons high in Rice administration Rice was considering sponsorship of Houston for membership at the Lubbock meeting.  
Dr. Hoffman, in his statement, said other conference schools had expressed interest in sponsoring Houston, but Houston officials, at Rice's request, asked no one else submit the school's name.  
The Southwest Conference has a rule that members will be accepted only by invitation and a present member must submit the application.  
At almost the very last moment, Rice removed itself as a potential sponsor.  
A spokesman for that school said Monday, "Rice University feels that the question of enlargement of the Southwest Conference is a matter to be considered carefully and collectively by the entire conference."  
The conference meetings begin Thursday, which leaves Houston officials little time to secure necessary sponsorship.  
Dr. Hoffman said he had been contacted by a high official of the administration of Rice and by an officer of the board who said they felt their school should sponsor Houston for SWC membership.  
Indicating the move would take time, they asked the Houston president to "assist in preserving an atmosphere which would be conducive to a calm consideration of this possibility."  
Hoffman said: "I was specifically asked not to allow any other Southwest conference institution to sponsor the University of Houston until Rice had been able to give full consideration to the matter."  
Dr. Hoffman said the University of Houston honored Rice's request, "in spite of encouraging expressions of interest from other Southwest Conference institutions."  
Houston officials reaffirmed their determination to seek admission in the Conference, probably at the league's winter meeting in December.

# North's Team Get 8 Stars

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—All-Stars are well-distributed on the all-star basketball and football squads that ply at the Texas coaching school here in August.  
The North football squad has eight all-state men—A.Z. Drones of San Angelo, Greg Pipes of Fort Worth Paschal, Terry Scarborough of Petersburg, Jerry Glover of Dumas and Randy Bishop of Brownfield, Linemen, and Mike Livingston of South Oak Cliff, Ralph Weaver of Garland and Pat Hubbard of Denver City, backs.  
The South will have seven — Calvin Powitzky of Pasadena, Mike Ferrell of Baytown and Dale Johnson of West Orange, linemen, and Warren McVea of San Antonio Brackenridge, Linus Baer of San Antonio Lee, Ronny Menn of Rockdale and Danny Bigbie of New London, backs.  
In basketball, the North will have five—Billy Arnold of Fort Worth Haltom, Mike Lockner of Graham, Larry Morris of McAdoo, Farrar Stockton of Dallas Woodrow Wilson and Derritt Welch of McLean.  
The South also will have five—Larry Black of South San Antonio, Robert Ellison of Tarkenton, Wayne Fulls of West Sabine, Jimmy, Lenox of Clear Creek and Larry Miller of San Diego.  
The all-star squads were announced by the Texas High School Coaches Association over the weekend.  
Coaches for the squads will be Charles Qualls of Mesquite, North football; Jim Cree of Corsicana, South football; Fabian Lemley of McAdoo, North basketball; and Foster Martin of Houston Jeff Davis, South basketball.

# Longhorns Visit Odessa For Tilt

The Odessa High Broncos, still very much in contention for the District 2-AAAA baseball championship, will be at home to the Big Spring Steers, in a 4:15 p.m. game today.  
The Steers won their only game in conference activity at the expense of the Red Hosses here. The game was determined in the tenth inning when Baxter Moore hit an inside-the-park home run.  
Coach Roy Baird of Big Spring has nominated Freddie Mears to go to the mound today. Mears has been favoring a sore arm. If he finds himself not ready after warming up, chances are Hank Pope will assume the hill thores.  
Odessa stands 6-2 in the race and will dispatch Lefty Tommy O'Neil to the knoll. O'Neil has a 6-2 record. His best showing came against Odessa Permian, which he blanked, 4-0.  
Big Spring will probably start Charley West behind the plate. Eddie Thomas at first base, Jim Hamilton at second, Baxter Moore at shortstop, Howard Bain at third, Robert Goodlett in left field, Van Tom Whately in center and Tony Emerson in right.  
Odessa will counter with Edie Vaughn at first base, Danny Rodriguez at second, Ed Connally at shortstop, Mary McVey at third, Randy Walker in left field, Don Cox in center and either Tris Bars or Jack Green in right. James Edwards will do the catching.  
Big Spring plays its next home game Saturday, at which time it hosts Abilene Cooper in a 2 p.m. game. The Steers have only three more home games.  
Overall, the Longhorns have an 8-16 won-lost record.

# Forsan Takes State Crown

ABILENE — The Forsan girls volleyball team swept to its second state championship in a row Saturday as it smashed Imperial, 9-15, 15-2 and 15-6, in the finals.  
Jody Dodd and Susan Heideman had three points apiece in the first game, Mary Simpson had five points in the second game, and Patsy Gooch scored nine in the third contest.  
The win left the Buffs with a 13-6 record on the year, having lost twice to Lamesa and Plains and once apiece to Imperial and Howard County Junior College.  
Two of the girls from Forsan were all-state choices, Bettye Conger and Susan Heideman. This was Conger's second year in a row to receive the honor.  
To get in the finals, Forsan had whipped Wilson in the opening game, 13-11 and 11-7, and then romped by Leon, 15-2 and 13-6. Wilson went on to win the consolation trophy in a game with Happy while Leon finished third in the state after beating Orchard.  
Starters for the Buffs were: Susan Elrod, Jody Dodd, Conger, Gooch, Simpson, and Heideman.  
Orth said, "It is a challenge to all Americans."  
Orth announced the program Monday. He said the USOC recognizes that all peoples in the world attach importance to victory in the Olympics. The Russians know this, Orth said, and have deliberately set out to create an image of world leadership and try to prove that the West is decadent.  
There has been talk that as a result the Russians would be professionals under American rules.

# Snyder To Host Lamesa Today

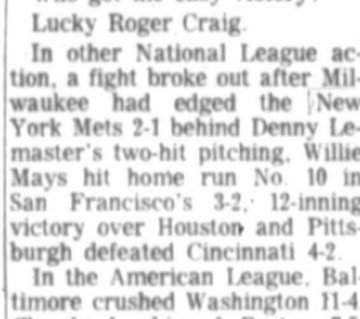
SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers will seek a return to winning ways in District 3-AAA baseball play here at 4 p.m. today, at which time they oppose the Lamesa Tornados.  
The Tigers fell one game off Colorado City's pace last Saturday, when they lost to Brownwood in a slugfest, 17-12. Colorado City took the measure of Sweetwater the same day, 9-2.  
The Cubs scored 13 of their runs against Snyder in the first three innings.

# Olympic Group Works To Build Spirit Of Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Twice every four years — when the results of the Winter and Summer Olympics show the Russians on top — everybody says: "Why don't they do something about it?"  
And then they forget the whole thing.  
Now, it seems, the U.S. Olympic Committee really plans to do something about it. It will take lots of money, but mostly lots of effort by Americans.  
"The Russians run until they get blood in their mouths," said Franklin L. Orth, chairman of a special committee that is heading up the program designed to beat the Russians. "They'll continue to beat us until we get some of that spirit, too."  
That's the committee's job — to instill that spirit, and get all the equipment, coaches, facilities and athletes necessary to "win back our lost international prestige in sports."  
Improvement won't come right away. The program isn't expected to pay off until the 1968 Games.  
It is not concentrated on the glamour sports of the Games. Orth said the committee hopes to raise American levels of competition in all 27 Olympic sports, winter and summer.  
"This is a big test to see if the democratic system can compete with a regimented society," Orth said.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: JACK DEMPSEY, former boxing great, discussing the recent Liston-Clay ring fiasco.  
"The strange interlude showed Liston up for what he is — a big, lumbering fellow with no skill as a boxer and not enough moxie when confronted with real punishing competition. It shows he won't take it when he sees blood — his blood."  
FRANK BROYLES, University of Arkansas football coach:  
"If Lance Alworth were just coming to school here, we would make a quarterback out of him. Can you imagine what he would do to a back-peddling end on a sprinting pass-or-run?"  
FURMAN BISHOP, Atlanta sports writer:  
"Now that Sports Illustrated has a taste of legal garbage (Jack Dempsey sued the periodical for suggesting that he won over Jess Willard by using loaded gloves), one can only hope that the magazine is as kind to itself as it was to Saturday Evening Post a year ago."  
JESS NEELY, Rice football coach:  
"Everytime I see Chuck McKinley (the tennis player) I think that the young man took up the wrong sport. With his chunky build he'd be a fine halfback."  
FRANK GUERNSEY, former Rice tennis great:  
"Golf is an easier sport to master than tennis. You can start playing golf relatively late in life, and become adept to it. It's impossible to take up tennis with any degree of proficiency after you're old because of the physical demands. Babe Diridickson tried tennis comparatively late in life and gave it up. But she was a success at golf. . . . The game of tennis has undergone a great change in the last few years. The Jack Kramer era really started it. The serve and net game is all you see. Don Budge didn't just hit his serve and go to the net. In the late thirties the players had a more rounded game than they do today, where everything is slam and bang. Clay helps the little man in tennis, but on grass the big man definitely has the advantage. The only sport where the little man has an advantage is in horse racing."

Julian Javier in the second inning, Gibson drew a warning from plate umpire Doug Harvey — and with it the automatic \$50 fine.  
Then, in the fourth, with Baldschun on the mound for the Phillies, Gibson was hit in the side by a pitch, and flipped his bat toward the mound. Baldschun immediately drew a warning and the automatic fine while Gibson drew a thumb from Harvey.  
Gibson not only lost money — but a victory as well. When he left the Cardinals were leading 5-1 and, won 9-2 Gibson, however did not qualify for the triumph because he didn't pitch the required five innings.  
Who got the easy victory? Lucky Roger Craig.  
In other National League action, a fight broke out after Milwaukee had edged the New York Mets 2-1 behind Denny Lemaster's two-hit pitching. Willie Mays hit home run No. 10 in San Francisco's 3-2, 12-inning victory over Houston and Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 4-2.  
In the American League, Baltimore crushed Washington 11-4, Cleveland whipped Boston 7-5, the Chicago White Sox walloped Minnesota 10-5 and Kansas City downed the Los Angeles Angels 7-4. The New York Yankees and Detroit were not scheduled.  
Koufax had a one-hitter going until the eighth when Andre Rodgers tied the score 1-1 with a homer. The Dodgers won in the 10th when Dick Ellsworth, who allowed only eight hits, walked Dick Tracewski, hit Koufax on the foot with a pitch and then was touched for a single up the middle by Maury Wills.  
Ken Bover drove in four runs with a triple and two singles and Curt Flood, Carl Warwick and Tim McCarver collected homers in the Cardinals' victory over the Phillies. Warwick hit his homer, a two-run shot, on the first pitch after Gibson's bat-throwing incident, and Craig had little difficulty holding the 7-1 lead.  
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JACK DEMPSEY, former boxing great, discussing the recent Liston-Clay ring fiasco.  
"The strange interlude showed Liston up for what he is — a big, lumbering fellow with no skill as a boxer and not enough moxie when confronted with real punishing competition. It shows he won't take it when he sees blood — his blood."  
FRANK BROYLES, University of Arkansas football coach:  
"If Lance Alworth were just coming to school here, we would make a quarterback out of him. Can you imagine what he would do to a back-peddling end on a sprinting pass-or-run?"  
FURMAN BISHOP, Atlanta sports writer:  
"Now that Sports Illustrated has a taste of legal garbage (Jack Dempsey sued the periodical for suggesting that he won over Jess Willard by using loaded gloves), one can only hope that the magazine is as kind to itself as it was to Saturday Evening Post a year ago."  
JESS NEELY, Rice football coach:  
"Everytime I see Chuck McKinley (the tennis player) I think that the young man took up the wrong sport. With his chunky build he'd be a fine halfback."  
FRANK GUERNSEY, former Rice tennis great:  
"Golf is an easier sport to master than tennis. You can start playing golf relatively late in life, and become adept to it. It's impossible to take up tennis with any degree of proficiency after you're old because of the physical demands. Babe Diridickson tried tennis comparatively late in life and gave it up. But she was a success at golf. . . . The game of tennis has undergone a great change in the last few years. The Jack Kramer era really started it. The serve and net game is all you see. Don Budge didn't just hit his serve and go to the net. In the late thirties the players had a more rounded game than they do today, where everything is slam and bang. Clay helps the little man in tennis, but on grass the big man definitely has the advantage. The only sport where the little man has an advantage is in horse racing."

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RENTALS B
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RENTALS B
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RENTALS B
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RENTALS B
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RENTALS B
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RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B-10
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1206 Mesa
Beautiful, new 2-bedroom - Den
or dining room, wired for washer
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\$65 month; Purchase \$72 month
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NEW 18-In. Simulated-marble
top Cigarette Table, 15 in. dia.
meter, brass base ..... \$4.95
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EL ROD'S
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NEW 18-In. Simulated-marble
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meter, brass base ..... \$4.95
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403 Runnels for your household no. 286 Main, AA

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'60 FALCON 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, white wall tires. IT'S REALLY NICE.

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. READY TO GO.

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Four-in-the-floor, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. IT'S LIKE NEW.

'62 CHEVY II 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. LOCAL ONE-OWNER CAR.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Four-speed transmission, heater. Beautiful jet black finish. IT'S NICE.

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Local one-owner.

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 Was \$795
- BUICK** 1957 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Runs good, drives good. NOW \$450  
 Was \$595
- VALIANT** 1960 4-door sedan. V-200 series. Radio, heater, good, economical transportation. Was \$795... NOW \$675
- OLDSMOBILE** 1958 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater. Real nice for the model. Was \$795... NOW \$680
- CHEVROLET** 1963 Impala sport coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, solid white with aqua trim. If you didn't know - you'd think it was new. Was \$2695... NOW \$2495
- VOLKSWAGEN** 1962 2-door, sun roof. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Come drive it. NOW \$1395  
 Was \$1495
- BUICK** 1960 LeSabre 4-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. A wonderful driving car. Was \$1695.00... NOW \$1595
- FALCON** 1960 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Above average. Was \$995. NOW \$895
- CORVAIR** 1962 Monza coupe. '110' engine, 4-speed transmission, white wall tires, a white finish. Looks like a new car. Was \$1695... NOW \$1595
- CHEVROLET** 1958 2-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. This one just got here. \$795  
 It's economy PLUS comfort
- OLDSMOBILE** 1959 Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. This is one of the nicest cars you'll find. Was \$1395... NOW \$1295
- CHEVROLET** 1963 Impala Super Sport. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Saddle tan with vinyl top and many other Chevrolet accessories. Truly a fine car. Was \$2595... NOW \$2550
- CORVAIR** 1963 Monza Coupe. (2 to choose from). One has 4-speed transmission, one has Powerglide. Both are like new. Was \$1895.00. YOUR CHOICE \$1800

### PICKUPS

- FALCON** 1963 Ranchero pickup. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, 9,000 actual miles. NOW \$1650  
 Was \$1795
- CHEVROLET** 1962 1/2-ton Fleetside pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, new white wall tires. This one is ready for work or pleasure. Was \$1495... NOW \$1350
- CHEVROLET** 1960 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, new tires. It's in top shape. Was \$1095... NOW \$1050

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lots to look for when you're looking for a good used car

## POLLARD CHEVROLET

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AM 4-7421

### Top Quality USED CARS

'63 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cyl. standard transmission, long wheelbase, wide bed, local one-owner... \$1595

'61 CONTINENTAL convertible. Full power and... \$2995

'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Power and air... \$495

'63 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires... \$1795

'62 BUICK Station Wagon. Power and air, very sharp... \$2695

'60 CHRYSLER 2 door Hardtop. Power, air, one owner... \$1495

'60 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Standard transmission, 6 cyl. new tires... \$895

'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power... \$1095

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 - dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air... \$995

**Gillihan Motor Co.**  
 IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT  
 600 E. 3rd AM 4-8214

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'60 MORRIS Minor, clean... \$450  
 '61 RAMBLER 4 door, air, overdrive... \$1295  
 '57 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup... \$450  
 '55 CADILLAC 4 door. Air conditioned... \$395  
 '55 FORD 2 door... \$195  
 '54 BUICK 4 door Hardtop... \$295

'55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$295  
 '59 LARK station wagon. Air, overdrive... \$795  
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 RAMBLER 206 Johnson AM 3-2412  
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 35 hp Mercury (electric)  
 Easy Load Trailer... \$1166

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 KELVINATOR 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator Apartment size, real nice... \$69.95  
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 POWER LAWN MOWERS, used, good condition... \$15.00 up  
 Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your

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**MARK-4**  
 AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

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1964 CUSHMAN Scooter, Like new. Bargain... \$250.00  
 2 USED Reconditioned Lawn Mowers. Your Choice... \$22.50  
 USED 34 in. Girls' Bicycle. Puncture proof tubes. Like New... \$20.00  
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 Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop  
 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2222

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 USED TIRES-\$2.99 up. Use your Credit! Shell Credit Cards, Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

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WILLARD BATTERIES  
 Starter & Generator Service  
 Reconditioned, Exch. Radiators \$20.00 up  
 ROY'S RADIATOR & BATTERY SHOP  
 Roy Moran, Owner  
 911 W. 3rd. Big Spring

TRAILERS M-8

We Purchased Many SHOW MOBILE HOMES 51x10 to 64x12 One-Three Bedroom TILTOUTS See The Blue Ribbon MOBILE HOME Travel Trailers

**\$995**

CHECK THIS DEAL FREE AIR CONDITIONER

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 Travel Trailers  
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THAT'S WHY WE TAKE EXTRA SPECIAL CARE TO TREAT YOU EXACTLY THE WAY WE WOULD LIKE TO BE TREATED! IN OTHER WORDS, WE PUT OURSELVES IN YOUR SHOES!

'62 FORD F-100 Styleside 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, custom cab, radio, heater, trailer hitch. Beautiful jet black finish. It's perfect... \$1395

'63 FORD '300' 4-door sedan. '352' V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, two-tone paint, white wall tires. This is truly a fine automobile that will satisfy the customer... \$2195

'62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, standard transmission with overdrive, white wall tires. Beautiful chestnut and beige exterior with custom matching vinyl interior. It's really nice... \$1695

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. Beautiful cream exterior with custom matching interior. It's nice... \$1595

'63 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Factory air conditioned. Beautiful Bronze exterior with custom matching interior. Less than 13,000 actual miles... \$3795

'62 FALCON 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, factory air conditioned. Beautiful white finish. Lots of trouble-free miles... \$1295

'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door hardtop. Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Popular white exterior with red interior. A bargain... \$795

'57 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Beautiful blue and white exterior with custom matching interior. It's extra clean... \$695

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 BIG SPRING 2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

**SPECIAL PRICED**

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 '59 CADILLAC, loaded... \$1195  
 '59 OLDSMOBILE, new... \$795  
 '59 SIMCA, 4 dr., V-8 nice... \$450  
 '54 CHEVROLET Wagon... \$395

**ATWELL USED CARS**  
 AM 3-3581 1300 W. 4th

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TRAILERS M-8

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE  
 O.K. RENTALS, Inc.  
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TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

NO MONEY DOWN-1953 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, \$16 month. AM 4-6211.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1962 PONTIAC, CLEAN, runs good, great new tires, Mark IV air cond. heater, \$195. AM 3-2432, AM 4-5371.

EXCEPTIONAL 1960 CHEVROLET Parkwood wagon, whitewall, radio, heater, steering, one owner, \$1295. AM 4-8159.

1963 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR hardtop '62, radio, heater, hydramatic, 6,000 miles, \$295. AM 4-8214.

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

**AUTOMOBILES M**

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1964 THUNDERBIRD  
 White London top, red bottom. Loaded. Salesman's wife's car. Will Trade.

Contact Howard Johnson  
 Shasta Ford Sales or Call AM 3-6027

NO DOWN PAYMENT

'59 RAMBLER Wagon A. OD, \$56.00 mo.  
 '58 PONTIAC Wagon air, power, \$58.00 mo.  
 '58 Chevy Pickup, V-8, R.H., \$34.00 mo.  
 '55 Chevy Sedan, V-8... \$17.00 mo.  
 '53 CHEVROLET R. H... \$17.00 mo.

705 East 3rd AM 4-6011

Ask For JIMMY HOPPER For A Clean OK Used Car

**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
 1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

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The value champion!  
 Bigger than Olds Jetstar 88  
 Heavier than Chrysler Newport  
 More Power!  
 than Pontiac Str Chief! And it cost less than any of them!

Multi-Drive Merc-O-Matic, White Sidewall Tires, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio, Tinted Windshield, Deluxe Hub Caps, All For \$387400  
 Long Trades

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD  
**MAKE AN OFFER**

'64 MERCURY Demonstrator. Warranty. Huge savings.  
 '61 CHEV Impala. Air, power. V-8. Nice  
 '60 TAUNUS station wagon tops.  
 '60 FORD station wagon. Air, pow.  
 '60 CHEVROLET. Std. Floor Shift  
 '59 MERCURY Phaeton Sedan. Air  
 '53 MERCURY hdtip. Std. shift. V-8.

**BARGAINS**

'61 DODGE 4-door sedan... 885  
 '60 VALIANT 4-dr. sedan. Auto. transmission... 585  
 '60 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup. 1285  
 '58 CHEVROLET V-8. Air... 685  
 '60 MERCURY 4-dr. air and power... 1185  
 '61 FALCON. Air, stan. shift 985  
 '55 CHEVROLET. V-8, stan. 285

**Truman Jones Motor Co.**  
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer  
 511 S. Gregg Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

**VALUE Rated**

**USED CARS**

Sell Out of Used Cars

COME SEE 'EM And DRIVE 'EM!

'64 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, brakes, 6-way seat, power windows, tinted glass, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Like new. Save!

'60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 4 door. Parkwood. Power and air conditioned. Real nice. See and drive it.

'59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan. Factory air. Power-Glide, radio, heater, local owner. See for sure.

'59 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door. Radio, Heater Hydramatic Power and air conditioned. Local owner. Real nice.

**Good Used Pickups**

**SHROYER MOTOR CO.**  
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Everybody Drives A Used Car

'62 CADILLAC 4-window Sedan DeVille. All power assist and factory air conditioned. An extra clean one-owner car... \$3795

'60 CUSTOM IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop. All power assist and Factory air conditioned. A local one owner car... \$1895

'60 BUICK Invicta 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. BARGAIN PRICE... \$1595

'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean... \$1095

'57 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Extra nice... \$695

'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. BARGAIN PRICE... \$195

**McEwen Motor Co.**  
 BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER  
 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4554

**AUTOMOBILES M**

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1963 FORD STATION wagon, air cond. heated, 10,000 miles, \$2500. AM 3-4918.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

**AUTOMOBILES M**

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

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RESUME PAYMENTS of \$43.00 a month on 1963 Galaxie with air. Phone AM 3-2308.



# Official Claims Unlimited Press Hinders U.S. Policy

BOSTON (AP)—Robert J. Manning, top State Department information official, said today that the government is often handicapped in carrying out its foreign policy because of what he called the unlimited freedom of the press to pry into and print government secrets.

Manning questioned the principle that "The occasionally mindless devotion of the press to exposure for exposure's sake can put us at a disadvantage," Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Massachusetts joint bar-press symposium.

right to know" when the knowledge can compromise the nation's defense or foreign policy. The press, he said, "wants to know a great deal more than do the people in whose name it acts. The freedom of the press to print without fear or reprisal can, if improperly or unwisely used, run contrary to an equally basic part of the public interest, namely the ability of the government to carry out the people's business of defending our interests abroad and guarding the nation's security."

The answer to the question "Do the people have a right to know?" is not as simple as is sometimes supposed, Manning said.

Publicity in the press, he continued, sometimes could "greatly assist our adversaries."

To illustrate his point Manning mentioned what he called a recent case when a newspaper "by dint of shrewd reportorial enterprise" described disarmament proposals the United States was about to submit at the Geneva conference.

By so doing, he said, the newspaper "told the highly expert Soviet negotiating team what we were going to say and gave them important clues as to the order of priority in which we ranked our proposals." Manning did not identify the newspaper.

The question arises, Manning said, whether the American reader really feels a need to be informed on the details of the U.S. disarmament negotiation position.

## Rainfall Far Below Average For Big Spring

Rainfall in the Big Spring area has been scarce during the first four months of 1964, with only 2.05 inches measured at the Big Spring Experiment Station. This is 2.20 inches below the same period last year when the measurement stood at 4.25 inches.

The lowest amount measured for any month was April when only .13 inch fell April 22. Average rainfall for the first four months of the year, over a 60-year period, is 3.72 inches, which is 1.67 above the 1964 measurement.

Farmers are beginning to sweat out the planting season all over the county, although some seed are in the ground, and some up. The high winds the past 60 days have been detrimental to some crops, with sand cutting off young and tender plants.

## Clouds, Fog Cover State With Scattered Drizzle

By The Associated Press

Much of Texas lay under a cloud blanket patched with fog early today.

A band of cloudiness expanded before dawn from South Central Texas northward to cover virtually all sections except extreme West Texas. Some drizzle fell from Austin as far north as Fort Worth, and fog cloaked sections of Central and East Texas.

Shower activity is expected in Northwest Texas tonight, extending eastward Wednesday. Mild to warm temperatures are due to continue over the state.

Pre-dawn readings ranged from 54 at Dalhart to 80 at McAllen and Brownsville.

There were some wet spots in the Midwest and Far West but mostly fair and mild weather prevailed in most other parts

## Home Talks Cyprus Issue With Fulbright

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Sen. J. W. Fulbright and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home discussed the intricacies and dangers of the Cyprus dispute today.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called at No. 10 Downing St. at the start of a Cyprus fact-finding mission for President Johnson. He also

will visit Greece and Turkey but said he does not have time to go to Cyprus.

Britain, Greece and Turkey are the guarantors of the Cyprus constitution, which is threatened by the fighting between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. British forces have been trying to keep peace on the east Mediterranean island since the communal fighting broke out last Christmas and now are the largest contingent in the U.N. peace force there.

Fulbright on his arrival Monday night said he brought no new U.S. proposals but was touring to learn. He attended a briefing session at the U.S. Embassy before meeting Douglas-Home.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<b>ACROSS</b>	58 Pigeons	20 More squirmy
1 Kind of flour	59 German Mrs.	25 Follow orders
5 Rate of locomotion	60 Excited	26 Justification:
9 Pielet	61 Tending	3 words
13 Sorceress	62 Cry	28 Choir members
14 "— after his own heart"	63 Marquessette	30 Changeover
15 Buckeye state	64 Hankering	31 Story
16 Pullman accommodation		32 Snow vehicle
17 Skill in using language	<b>DOWN</b>	33 Prefix: half
19 Yex by gibes	1 Come to a point	34 Country festivals
21 Central American tree	2 Not sorry	35 Most painful
22 Spelling match	3 Polygraph	36 Indonesian boat
23 Composer of "Rule Britannia"	4 Nobleman	38 Popular acclaim
24 Shelter in garden	5 Manhandle	40 Measure of explosive force
27 European language	6 Unicellular organisms	42 Bang up
29 Legal men: abbr	7 copy	44 Masterpieces
33 Beginning of news dispatch	8 Provide with funds	45 Of a micro-organism
35 Football pass	9 Craggy hill	47 Laments
37 Chosen	10 Captain in "Moby Dick"	48 Gaelic
38 Realtors sign: 2 words	11 Commonly reported	49 Conjectural
39 Wise counselor	12 Carry	50 Woolly
40 Stranded	13 Moon goddess	51 Kind of exam
41 Words in ratio: 2 words	14 School mark	54 Discover
42 Comports oneself		56 Dine
43 Pillages		57 Self-esteem
46 Water barrier		
49 Artificial language		
52 Cleft		
53 Waver unsteadily		
55 Excellent: compound		

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of the newly remodeled Tip-Top service... good food, plenty parking, pleasant atmosphere. It's always a pleasure to eat at Tip-Top Drive Inn.

W. E. RAMSEY, Owner  
2300 Gregg



## Aviatrix Leaves On Hawaii Jump

HONOLULU (AP)—Joan Merriam was to take off from Wake Island today on a direct flight to Honolulu, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

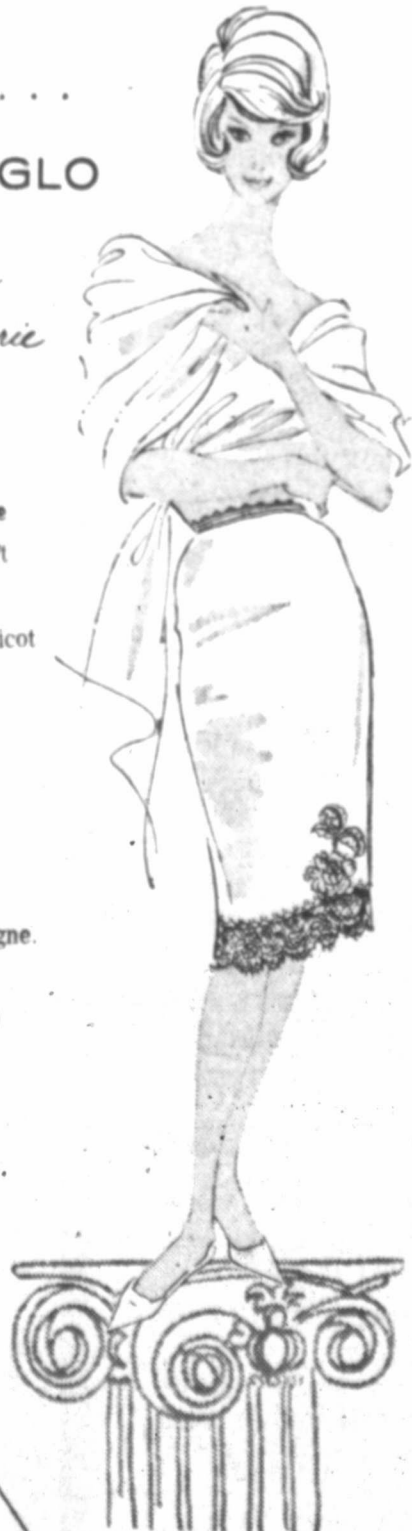
Unfavorable weather conditions prevented her from leaving Wake Monday. The FAA said the Long Beach, Calif., housewife should arrive in Honolulu at 12:30 a.m. EST Wednesday.

A thoughtful gift for Mom...

**SATIN-GLO**  
by Rogers Lingerie

Mom will love this lovely slim lace half-slip for her gift in Rogers own Satin-Glo-nylon tricot with all the pleasure of satin... yet no need for special care. Colors: White, black, petal pink or sparkling champagne.

3.95



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# Nelly Don ...Our Best to Mother

Summer's soft touch... completely feminine fashions with the pretty look she loves in fluid silhouettes and carefree fabrics, plus the careful attention to fit and quality dress-making she expects from Nelly Don.



- A. Flower-garden print**... slimming dress-maker in cool cotton chiffon, Tebilized® for crease resistance. Coral, yellow, blue. Sizes 14½ to 24½... **14.98.**
- B. Chalk-stripe casual** in a new cord blended of Arnel® triacetate and cotton. Blue, pink. Sizes 38 to 44... **17.98.**
- C. Striped spectator** in a fluid knit of Arnel® triacetate. Black, brown or navy with white. 8 to 18... **17.98.**
- D. Double-dot chiffon** in fine combed cotton, Tebilized® for crease resistance, easy care. Brown, pink, grey. Sizes 12 to 20... **14.98.**

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**all the way home**

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DON'T TALK ABOUT!

**SHOCK CORRIDOR**  
Recommended for Adults Only!

Plus 2nd Feature  
"JASON and the Argonauts"

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**THE PRIZE**

EDWARD G. ROBINSON