

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today. Clearing, warmer Saturday. High today 88; low tonight 60; high tomorrow 93.

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2 Sections

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Oil Flow Cut To 28 For June

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission ordered today that Texas oil production be decreased for the second consecutive month and set the June output at 28 per cent of potential. The order drops production during June to 2,872,208 barrels daily. The average calendar day allowable Saturday was 2,900,832 barrels.

ration hearing asked for a 28 per cent order. In nominations earlier, purchasers of Texas crude indicated they will buy 3,956 barrels daily less during June, or an average of 2,530,838 barrels daily. The Bureau of Mines forecast June demand at 2,620,000, an increase of 20,000 over May. Purchasers' nominations today, by per cent, in barrels per day: 29—Sun 106,000; Texaco 140,000. 28—Atlantic 77,465; Mobil 238,500; Humble 402,405. 27—Indiana 244,250; Gulf 203,600; Sinclair 100,000; Standard of Texas 35,000. 26—Shell 169,800; Phillips 125,889; Cities Service 80,400; Continental 26,500.

Lodge Liked In Oregon Primary

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon's Republican free-for-all presidential primary election with six candidates and one campaigner—is being settled today. Election officials forecast a record GOP turnout of about 265,000 voters.

margin they had forecast earlier. TRIUMPH In the face of those predictions, the Lodge campaign forces stepped up their telephone and person-to-person bid for the victory they hope to couple with the absentee ambassador's write-in triumph in New Hampshire two months ago. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—the only candidate who did his own campaigning—eyed the last-minute polls and declared: "Mr. Lodge is the man to stop in Oregon. I would be very happy to make substantial gains."

Civil Rights Action Slow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate debates civil rights again today—its 56th session devoted to the measure. But the pace is slow, with all forces looking ahead to the important session scheduled for Tuesday. That's when Republican leaders try to sell their rank and file a package of amendments they think will give the bill a better chance for passage. Until then, there isn't likely to be any dramatic break in routine, with Southern foes continuing to hammer at the bill's lack of a guaranteed trial by jury for those convicted of criminal contempt.

Eighteen convention delegates are at stake. Rockefeller said a powerful showing in Oregon would help his cause in California's June 2 primary, where he and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater meet head on, with no write-in votes permitted. INFLUENCE "The results in one state influence the people in another state and that is what happened after the New Hampshire primary," he said. Rockefeller said it will take "a massive effort to break through" and beat Goldwater in California. Unless he does, Rockefeller added, Goldwater will be hard to stop at the Republican National Convention. The California contest carries 86 convention votes. Goldwater figures with them he would have more than 600 of the 655 votes it will take to win the nomination. Rockefeller flew to Washington for an intelligence briefing by Johnson administration officials after telling a news conference his month-long Oregon campaign shows the kind of race he would run if he won the nomination.

Vietnamese Air Power Given Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will increase the new striking power planned for the South Vietnamese Air Force by a third, it was learned today. The 75 additional Skyraider dive bombers now due in South Viet Nam this summer will be boosted to more than 100, informed sources told The Associated Press.

Coupled with this, U.S. advisers will step up the tempo and scope of training to double the present 400 Vietnamese pilots and channel the best of them into flying the propeller-driven attack planes. Vietnamese flyers already are piloting single-seat Skyraiders and T28 converted trainers in bombing and strafing attacks on Communist guerrillas. They also are operating certain kinds of transports, light reconnaissance planes and helicopters. The objective of the expanded U.S. effort in this area is to get more of the Vietnamese to fly combat missions and thus to enable U.S. Air Force pilots, in Viet Nam for training chores, to stay out of the fighting as much as possible.

Informants said this is the meaning of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's statement Thursday that it is desirable to increase by 100 per cent the number of Vietnamese pilots and to strengthen further the Vietnamese Air Force.

PROMPTLY "This will be done very promptly," McNamara said at the White House after returning from Saigon and reporting to President Johnson.

The defense secretary also spoke of the need to increase South Viet Nam's regular and paramilitary forces "very substantially and very soon" and of other steps to protect the peasant population from more active Communist terrorism. The defense secretary's remark that it may be necessary to send over certain additional U.S. personnel to expand the training of the beefed-up Vietnamese forces is in line with what he has said in the past.

But, once again, McNamara made it plain that U.S. policy is to bring home U.S. trainers when their job is done—for example, to withdraw specialists in aircraft maintenance when the Vietnamese have learned to handle the job themselves.

Cong Smashes Viet Column

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Slipping out of their jungle stronghold in "D" zone north of Saigon, a Communist Viet Cong force smashed a government relief column in one of the bloodiest ambushes of the year. From dug-in positions along a road, the Viet Cong opened up with heavy weapon and automatic rifle fire that killed 30 government troops. Another 30, including an American Ranger officer, were wounded in the engagement Thursday 22 miles north of Saigon. Ten soldiers were reported missing.

Demos Beat Down Baker Re-Opening

42-33 Vote Ends Session's Battle



CROWNED MAID OF COTTON Margaret Gary crowned by Malcolm Patterson

Margaret Gary Wins Cotton Maid Crown

Margaret Gary, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Gary, 1510 Nolan, was crowned Howard County's Maid of Cotton at the National Cotton Week pageant Thursday night. Malcolm Patterson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, placed the crown on Miss Gary's head after she was picked from five finalists to represent Howard County. Miss Gray is eligible to compete for the title of South Plains Maid of Cotton when that contest is held later in Lubbock. More than 1,000 persons gathered in the city auditorium for the pageant in which 22 young ladies modeled cotton garments and competed for the Maid of Cotton title. Certificates were offered for over \$1,000 in merchandise and services, although over 60 whose names were called were not present. Ticket stubs and names of other certificate winners are being held at the Chamber of Commerce office, where the winners may claim them.

COTTON WEEK

The pageant climaxed a week of featuring cotton products in Big Spring business houses and on the streets to emphasize the importance of the product to Howard County's economy. The Maid of Cotton is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a student at Howard County Junior College. She lists her talents as art, including oils, pastels, and charcoal. She plans to attend North Texas University after graduating from HCJC. Her mother is a teacher at Goliad Junior High School. Judges in the pageant were Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs. A. F. Tauter, Mrs. Jo Bright, and Bob Terrell. The Howard County Maid of Cotton also received a diamond watch from Zales. INTRODUCED The 22 young ladies were introduced to the audience, and passed in review before the judges. Five finalists were chosen and, following announcement of winners of more gift certificates, the Howard County Maid of Cotton was named. Charlotte Mac Anders, Miss Big Spring of 1964, gave three vocal numbers to open the program. Members of the International Wives Club gave variety to the program as they appeared in costumes of their native lands, and native dances. Mrs. Leland Graves, a member of the International Wives Club, supervised the contests. Jimmy Taylor was general chairman for the pageant.

Nikita Enjoys Red Sea Cruise

CAIRO (AP)—Premier Khrushchev cruised the Red Sea today with President Gamal Abdel Nasser, leaving the world to wonder whether they were talking politics or just telling fish stories. Officially the trip is a fishing vacation aboard the presidential yacht Hourryia, complete with the Nasser and Khrushchev families. However, Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella and Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref also went along. It was doubtful that all these political personalities would stick to fishing. A curtain of secrecy descended as soon as Nasser, Khrushchev and Aref flew off from Aswan, where they participated in ceremonies Thursday marking completion of the first stage of the Aswan High Dam. Ben Bella flew from Cairo Thursday night to join the group. He was followed by Egyptian Premier Aly Sabry and other Egyptian officials.

Chief Pleads For Care To Keep Deathless Days

Last year Big Spring experienced one of its most tragic years in history from the point of traffic fatalities. Since Dec. 26, however, the city has been fortunate enough to escape crashes resulting in loss of life. The number of deathless days is now up to 141. "The time to start a safety emphasis is while the public is showing a safety consciousness," said Chief Jay Banks. "If we wait until something bad happens, obviously it will be too late. So we are asking—yes, pleading—with the people of Big Spring and Howard County to keep this record going." This will call for conscious effort to be safer than ever, he pointed out. It will mean remembering little safety rules

Note To Parents (A SCHOOL-ARTICLE)

Note to parents of little ones in lower grades: They'll be in High School before you know it. How do you want them taught? What kind of accommodations do you want them to have?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican move to reopen and expand the Bobby Baker investigation threw the Senate into turmoil before it was defeated by a 42-33 vote. The short, snappy election-year set to Thursday was one of the most tumultuous the Senate had seen in many a day. The highlight was a shouting match between Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., with freshman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., caught in the middle as the temporary presiding officer. It was on Mansfield's motion that the Senate voted to table and thus kill a resolution to bring members of the Senate specifically within the scope of the Baker probe and to broaden it to cover the handling of campaign funds and other matters. AUTHORITY The resolution, offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., also would have extended the investigation by the Senate Rules Committee until Sept. 1. The committee's authority now expires at the end of this month. All 42 votes for tabling the resolution were cast by Democratic senators. Voting against the tabling motion were 24 Republicans and 9 Democrats. The committee's investigation, in which President Johnson's name figured, was launched after Baker had resigned under fire last Oct. 7 from his \$19,600-a-year post as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority. The Senate directed the committee to find out whether Baker or other employees or officers of the Senate had engaged in outside business dealings that conflicted with their official duties or that involved other improprieties. VENTURES Baker pursued lucrative business ventures while on the Senate payroll. When called as a witness he refused to answer questions, invoking the protection against possible self-incrimination provided by the 5th Amendment to the Constitution. Williams introduced his resolution to extend and expand the probe after Case went before the committee Tuesday and urged it to ask each senator about any financial dealings they may have had with Baker and any campaign contributions Baker may have helped them get.

NATO Awaits Fall Elections

THE HAGUE (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is in a state of suspended political animation until after the U.S. and British elections this fall. NATO foreign ministers went home Thursday night from The Hague after a three-day meeting that failed to solve basic problems menacing their unity. On the most serious issues—Cyprus and France's challenge to U.S. leadership of the alliance—the moment of truth and decision was deferred. The expectation was that the U.S. and British governments which take office this fall—whether new ones or old ones with reinforced authority—would generate fresh leadership to dispel the malaise that has seized NATO. NATO Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker was authorized to help cool Greek and Turkish tempers over Cyprus. But Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Kostopoulos said Stikker's orders empowered him to act only if Greece or Turkey asked him to. But the Turkish foreign minister, Feridun Erkin, told newsmen he was satisfied with NATO's instructions to Stikker to conciliate. Concerning French President Charles de Gaulle's attitude toward the Americans, the American, Belgian and British ministers made plain to the French that the political and military shape of NATO should remain untouched.

Odessan Dies In Tank Fall

An 18-foot fall from the top of an oil field tank he was helping to wreck, caused the death of a 61-year-old Odessa man Thursday afternoon. George W. Yeargin, who had been hired to work on the tank by L. R. Crumpton only a few hours before his fatal injury, died at 3:50 p.m. in Cowper Hospital and Clinic. He had fallen from the ladder on the tank at 1 p.m. on the James Billingsley farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Ackerly. The accident occurred just across the line in Borden County. Yeargin suffered a fractured skull and both legs were broken in the fall. Bill Whitton, deputy sheriff, who went to the scene with the Nalley-Pickie ambulance, said that Crumpton, who is owner-operator of the Crumpton Construction Co., Odessa, and Eugene Zellner, another employe, saw the mishap. Yeargin was on top of the ladder seeking to loosen the bolts which held it to the tank. Suddenly it slipped to one side and Yeargin crashed to the ground. Zellner told Whitton that he and Yeargin were roommates in an Odessa hotel. They went to a small cafe for breakfast Thursday—a place where employes often pick up laborers for short-term jobs. Crumpton came by and hired them to help him demolish the tank. Yeargin's body is at the Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home where arrangements are pending. He has a daughter in Montana and a sister in Sterling, La. The funeral home has contacted the sister and is waiting instructions on funeral arrangements.

141 DAYS Without A Traffic Death Drive Carefully!

such as 50-foot spacing between cars in a 30-m.p.h. zone, 70 feet spacing in a 35-m.p.h. zone, 100 feet spacing in a 45-m.p.h. zone. Banks said that one or more signs may be erected to reflect the number of deathless days in driving within the city. There will be other promotions to keep the public reminded of the concerted effort to prevent tragedy. All it takes, he pointed out, is to drive carefully.



Out-Of-State Visitors

Pictured above are three of the many out-of-state visitors who have converged upon Big Spring for the giant National Junior College Track and Field meet starting tonight in Memorial Stadium. They are, from the left, Dale Meador, coach at Garden City JC, Kansas; Harold O. Steele, director of athletics at Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Don Tally, who holds a similar position at Garden City. The Kansas school will host the meet next year. The three were present for the Thursday night coaches' banquet hosted by the Chamber of Commerce at the Big Spring Country Club. See sports section for details.

National Junior College Track Meet Opens Here Today

Expansion Of Big Bend Park Into Mexican Areas Urged

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Expansion of the Big Bend National Park in Texas into international areas was urged Thursday at a meeting of the International Good Neighbor Council.

It was proposed that this be done by adding land in the Mexican states of Coahuila and Chihuahua to the Big Bend Park, just across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

Jose F. Muguera of Monterrey, Mexico, president of the Good Neighbor Council, outlined progress to date toward an international park.

"We believe that this international park will be a permanent monument to international peace and further, a tourist attraction for the entire world," Muguera said.

Preliminary arrangements are under way for the construction of a monument to the memory of the never-to-be-forgotten President John F. Kennedy.

The monument also would include busts of Presidents Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Lyndon B. Johnson along with those of other esteemed personages and individuals to contribute their good will to this worthy objective.

He also said the council is fostering a plan to organize similar good neighbor councils in Central and South America since we are confident that these countries are desirous of knowing us better, of establishing tourist, cultural and commercial interchanges with Mexico and the United States.

Lopez Mateos welcomed some 400 delegates from Mexico and the United States at Thursday's session. It is the second time the council has met in Mexico City.

The Good Neighbor Commission of Texas, a separate group, plans to hold its first meeting ever held outside Texas today.

Earle B. Mayfield Jr. of Dallas, the chairman, said the board of nine members had a quorum of seven at the council meeting and they had decided to hold their annual business meeting here.

The international council winds up its meetings today, voting on a series of resolutions.

Many delegates—most from Texas and the cities of Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Laredo and Dallas, and some from Phoenix, Ariz., and other border states—will remain for post-convention trips.

Blast Wrecks Missile Site

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP)—An explosion and fire destroyed a \$5-million Atlas missile site near this southwest Oklahoma town Thursday.

Twenty men, four of the missile crew members of the Air Force, were completing the final phase of a modification program when the evacuation alarm sounded. All escaped without injury.

There was no nuclear device involved in the fire, a spokesman said. Crewmen said they felt only a thump in the control center, separated by blast proof doors from the silo, when the explosion occurred.

It was reported in Washington fire broke out during fueling operations. The Air Force there said an investigating team will probe the mishap.

Singer Marries

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Spanish singer Gloria Lasso and French newsman Jean Marcelly were married here Wednesday night. It was her third marriage and his second.

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Clubbers To Attend Meet

There will be five Howard County 4-H Club members among the 1,800 boys and girls who will throng the Texas A&M campus June 2-4. The group will be on hand for the annual 4-H Club Roundup, and the youngsters who attend are those who placed first or second in regional contests.

The five local boys and girls who are to be on the campus for the Round-Up are James Haston, Lawrence Long, Linda Shaw, Mack Frazier and Margie Newman.

The first two boys won their trip to the Roundup with their demonstration in electricity and the other three with their presentation on the theme "Share the Fun." They were selected in Lubbock earlier in the month.

There will be 31 contestants on the campus at the Roundup and the local club members will try their hand against the winners from other counties.

The group from this county will be accompanied by either Herb Helbig, county agent, Mrs. Catherine Crawford or Ken Harrod, assistant agent. Helbig said the final plans for the trip have not been completed.

Melva J. Burton To Get Degree

ABILENE — Melva Joyce Burton, Big Spring, is a candidate for a bachelor degree in elementary education at Abilene Christian College this spring. An estimated 294 seniors will be awarded degrees at the 43rd commencement exercises May 25. Baccalaureate services are scheduled Sunday night, May 24.

Miss Burton, a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burton, 811 W. 7th, Big Spring.

Choir Boosters Meet Tuesday

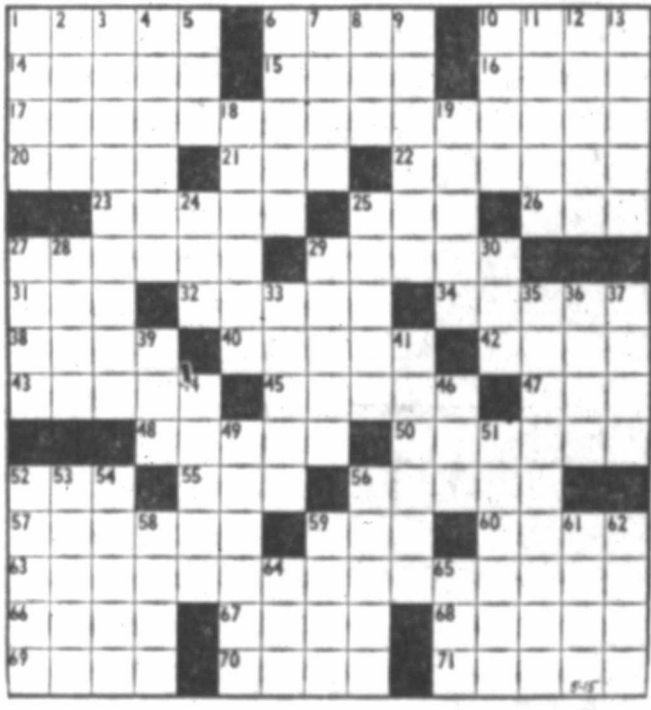
Big Spring Choir Boosters, representing the high school and Goliad and Runnels Junior high school choirs, will hold the final meeting of the year, and elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the high school library and the year's business will be completed, including nomination and election of officers. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	67 Butterine	27 Place
1 Women's college	68 Mixup	28 Rose or Bartlett
6 Influence	69 Highland Scot	29 Fruit drink
10 Thicken	or Irishman	30 Petroleum
14 Boat	70 Balfest glare	33 Stage part
13 Sensory stimulus	71 Crowd	35 Bell tower
16 Pueblo Indian		36 Joint
17 Naive	DOWN	37 Dispatch
20 Repeat	1 Refuse	39 Ready
21 Mine output	2 Hair	41 Border
22 Essential character	3 Not satisfied	44 Art exhibit
23 Inclined to weep	4 Equipped with implements	46 "My Gal"
25 Between Jan. and Mar.	5 Knowing	49 Asiatic
26 Doleful	6 Milk depot	51 Drool
27 Iron frying pan	7 Trick	52 Stomach ache
29 Bibelot	9 Museum works	53 Came up
31 Legume	10 Gossip	54 Wicked one
32 Firm	11 Water lily	56 King —, of movies
34 Small cuts	12 Met attraction	58 Substance
38 Equine fare	13 Surged to and fro	59 Snick and —
40 Blue —	16 Painful emotion	61 Dollar bills
42 Mountains	19 Small dwelling	62 Rock of —
44 Path	21 Bounce	64 Beverage
43 Timber	25 Homemade candy	65 Naughty tot
45 Requirements		
47 Players		
48 Less exciting		
50 Panted		
52 Rotter		
55 — Alamos		
56 Country place		
57 Western state		
59 Transgression		
60 Celeban ox		
63 What Friday's child is:		
3 words		
66 Egyptian deity		

Puzzle of Thursday, May 14, Solved



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Are you **MAKING A LIFE** or just **MAKING A LIVING?**

The responsibilities connected with "making a living" so devour some people that they cannot see their preeminent responsibility before God—that of making a life.

A vast difference exists between the common task of "making a living" and the delicate and supremely vital obligation of molding a human heart and soul.

The difference is Jesus Christ! He demonstrated the difference in His life and in His teachings. Hear some of His claims:

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).
"I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6).

Yes, Jesus teaches plainly that the building of a true spiritual life acceptable unto God must be constructed on the basis of His teachings. He will make us what he wants us to be—if we will let him.

Yet multitudes of people in our own age, as in Jesus' own age, center their human energies and resources almost exclusively on "making a living" as expressed in the ordinary pursuits of securing food, clothing, and shelter for their existence. The goal of such minds is single: Material Security. The fallacy is that these people are confusing real spiritual life with temporal possessions: So declared Jesus:

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Luke 12:15).

Now Jesus is *not* teaching that his disciples should sit down, fold their hands, and wait for manna from Heaven. Rather he is instructing them to be very careful *not* to become so interested in the temporal affairs of "making a living" that they find neither the time nor inclination to consider the kingdom of God in this life or in the world to come.

Jesus knew human nature perfectly. He could see that if people devoted themselves primarily and exclusively to their own interests and own selfish material aims, they would soon become more and more worried and anxious about the temporal things and less and less concerned about the eternal things of God.

"Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" Jesus asks in the sermon on the mount. Such a worldly view characterizes people who do not know God, he explains (Matthew 6:25, 32). Jesus reaches the climax of the sermon when he says: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33).

Jesus teaches that it is better to build humility in a life than to build and furnish a lovely home.

Jesus teaches that it is better to cultivate purity in the heart than it is to expertly manage a beautiful yard.

Jesus teaches it is better to learn obedience to his will than it is to become absorbed in so many fleeting things of life.

Jesus teaches that it is better to be lovers of God than lovers of pleasure.

Christ's way is not only the only intelligent view of life, but his way prepares the immortal soul for the limitless ages of eternity.

A man may fail at "making a living" but succeed in making a life.

Shall we be content with just "making a living" or shall we resolve to be more diligent in building a spiritual life in harmony with the will of Jesus Christ?

You are invited to attend the following churches of Christ this Sunday

N. 6th and Runnels	3900 W. Hwy. 80	Forsan
11th Pl. and Birdwell	Carl Street	Garden City
14th and Main	Sand Springs	Vealmoor
1000 NW 3rd	Cosahoma	

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Gay Hi Discus

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Exiled Cuban Professionals Training To Begin New Life

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP)—Fernando A. Mata speaks English reasonably well but has trouble reading it.

Roberto Ravelo can understand English better than he speaks it.

Dr. Jose Morell, like all his fellow Cubans here, hopes some day to return to his island nation.

The three are among 25 Cubans taking part in a high-level rehabilitation program at Kansas State Teachers College. All were professionals in law, medicine or education before fleeing Fidel Castro's regime.

Different requirements and standards prevent them from continuing their chosen careers. So they came to the campus from Miami, Fla. last February to begin preparing for new professions.

TEACHERS

After a year of academic training — including summer school—they expect to become teachers or library workers in this country.

The Cubans say they are happy and grateful for another chance at a career. The group — which with families numbers 76 — keeps one common thought, to return some day to Cuba.

Mata and Jose Amaro, both working for temporary teacher certificates, were observers being observed in a junior high social studies class of a public laboratory school operated by the college.

Mata, a junior high school teacher in Cuba for 21 years, is impressed by the difference in teaching methods.

SOCIAL GROUPS

"I like the active social groups here," he said. "It helps develop the student. In Cuba the traditional system of teaching is used."

"There is very high motiva-



CUBAN EXILES LISTEN TO JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT
From left, Jose Amaro, Eduardo Castillo and Fernando Mata

tion and industry among them as students," said Dr. Robert McAdo, a professor of education and faculty advisor for 18 of the Cubans.

Dr. Robert Lee, director of the department of library edu-

cation, reported a high degree of enthusiasm among the seven students studying for library work. All of the group, he said, mingle well with the approximately 5,000 students enrolled here.

A cooperative arrangement between the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Defense Education Act and grants from private and religious groups makes the retraining possible.

"These Cubans, like most older students, are more serious in their studies," said Dr. McAdo. "They know what they want."

"One of the big problems we've had is in handling requests for them to make personal appearances at civic clubs. They've been in real demand all over the state."

Each family, depending on size, draws \$230 to \$353 a month while in school. College officials emphasized that all the Cuban students are paying normal college fees, buying their school books, and paying all their expenses.

Johnson, Oil Men Salute Thompson

AMARILLO (AP) — Led by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas and national leaders paid tribute Thursday to Ernest O. Thompson, veteran member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

He was described as the world's foremost champion of oil conservation at a luncheon in his honor.

In a telegram President Johnson said: "Gen. Ernest O. Thompson pioneered in the conservation of natural resources and his legacy to his state and his nation is his unselfish contribution to future generations."

A telegram also was read from Gov. John Connally.

Thompson, now 72 and a member of the powerful commission regulating the oil industry since 1932, made one of his rare public appearances at the luncheon. He has been in poor health for several years.

The producers and royalty owners gave him a silver plate with an inscription calling him "the champion of conservation."

In presenting it, Ray C. Johnson of Amarillo said of Thompson:

"He has an astute legal mind. He applied himself to conserving the resources of Texas. He is one of the great lawyers of the state, but he was content to be a servant of the people and is the best authority on conservation of oil and gas in the world."

Several other speakers echoed this tribute to Thompson, who was among the organizers of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. He also is a former Amarillo mayor.

The Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association elected Lester L. Wiles of Borger to succeed Billy B. Davis of Pampa as president.

Also elected were R. T. Herrmann of Amarillo and John Chisholm of Pampa, vice presidents; Vernon Watkins of Pampa, secretary, and W. W. Carter of Amarillo, treasurer.

In a resolution the association reaffirmed its opposition to "any attempted reduction in the rate of percentage depletion recognized as applicable to the production of oil or gas."

Another policy statement urged that this country reduce the volume of imported crude oil and products from the present level, which it said is 12.2 per cent of domestic production.

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Ashley Count Still Pending

WHARTON (AP) — Leslie Douglas Ashley has escaped — at least for the present — a second trial in the murder of Houston realtor Fred A. Tones, 44, in 1961.

A jury of six men and six women returned a verdict Thursday holding Ashley, 26, was sane at the time of the Feb. 6 slaying, but is insane now.

Harris County Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe said following the verdict the murder charge was still pending, but because of the jury's findings Ashley would go to the State Mental Hospital at Rusk.

"My opinion is that in six months he will be ruled sane at Rusk and the superintendent there will so notify Dist. Judge (Thurman M.) Gumpston and request he arrange for another sanity hearing," Briscoe predicted.

However, Lloyd Lunsford of Houston, chief counsel for Ashley, said he understood his client would go to the state hospital at San Antonio.

If another sanity hearing is held it will be the third for Ashley. He was declared sane in 1962 following such a hearing after he and Miss Carolyn Ann Lima, 21, were jointly convicted in 1961 and given death sentences for the Tones gun-torch murder.

In 1963 a federal court ordered them to stand new trials, ruling that Briscoe had not made available to the defendants the findings of Dr. Howard G. Crow, a psychiatrist.

Miss Lima was retried last February in Houston and got a five-year sentence to the women's prison at Huntsville.

The dark-haired former prostitute testified as a witness for Ashley Tuesday. She was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail for her failure to answer questions put to her by Briscoe.

Ashley, a former female impersonator, dressed in a charcoal gray suit and blue tie, chewed gum and grinned at his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Ayres as he awaited the verdict.

His only comment: "I agree with the jury."

Gay Hill Club Discusses Safety

Frosty Robinson, Cosden Oil and Chemical Company employe, led members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club in a discussion of safety during a meeting Monday night in the cafeteria of the Gay Hill School.

Martha Couch gave a demonstration on money management, and Betty Lou Little was elected reporter to replace Terry Walker, who recently resigned the office. The club pledge and motto and the pledge of allegiance was led by Annette Couch. Refreshments were served.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1964 By The Chicago Tribune

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ K 5 2
♥ 2
♦ K Q 8 7 3
♣ K Q 10 9

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

SOUTH
▲ A Q 8 7 6
♥ 6 5
♦ 4 2
♣ A J 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

The defenders in today's hand combined a well conceived opening lead with a bit of fancy footwork, thereafter, to sink South's vulnerable four spade contract.

East's preemptive jump overcall of three hearts was calculated to interrupt the comfortable flow of information between his opponents. South was, indeed, confronted with an awkward situation. He disliked making a forcing bid of three spades on an open suit, and with no clear idea of where the partnership was headed. To pass, on the other hand, might place too much pressure on North to carry on the contest. Fortunately, North was able to resolve matters to

South's satisfaction by raising him to four spades.

West was convinced that defensive prospects were slight since the opposition obviously held the bulk of the high card strength. Furthermore, his own length in hearts indicated that very few tricks were available from this source. The only hope was to find partner with a short suit and try to give him ruffs.

West's length in diamonds appeared to offer the best prospect and, despite North's bid of that suit, West opened the ace of diamonds. He continued with the jack and East trumped with the four of spades.

East realized that desperate measures were in order, and he felt that the only chance was to put West in again to obtain another diamond ruff. Taking the jack of diamonds to be a suit preference signal, East resolved to underlead his top honors in hearts in the hope that West held the queen. He assumed that, if West had the ace of clubs, his lead at trick two would have been his smallest diamond, suggesting that his reentry card was in the lower ranking of the two plain suits.

Fortunately, West was able to win the heart return and, on a diamond continuation, East used the ten of spades to apply the finishing touch to declarer's cause. South was obliged to overruff with the queen — thereby establishing West's jack of trumps as the eventual setting trick.

Brazilian Report

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's former ambassador to Brazil, Alfonso Robles, reported to President Adolf Lopez Mateos

Wednesday on events surrounding the recent change in government there. Mexico still has not announced what is its attitude toward the new Brazilian government.

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Refugees Arrive

PROGRESO, Mexico (AP) — Thirty-eight Cubans who fled the island in an open fishing boat arrived here Wednesday. They were brought by a Mexican fishing vessel, the Fenix, which found their boat adrift about 30 miles off the Mexican coast.

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A Devotional For The Day

Feed the flock of God which is among you . . . being ensamples to the flock. (1 Peter 5:2-3.)
PRAYER: Gracious Father, give us grace to show kindness, to give pleasure, to comfort, help, and cheer. Especially give us an earnest desire to be of spiritual help to others. Bless our dear ones, our friends, our neighbors. Bless them all as Thou seest best. In the name of Jesus, we ask. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Toward Rehabilitation

For many years, management and labor fear of hurtful competition from prison-made goods limited the Texas prison system mainly to farm work for inmates. That was a double handicap: It kept the system from becoming self-supporting, and it blocked a rehabilitation program preparing prisoners on release for useful work in this state's urbanized society.

The prison industrial program approved by the legislature and begun last September promises to change all that. Dr. George J. Belo, prison director, says that "if the program is continued, in my lifetime the prison system will become self-supporting." That will mean that all—rather than about half, as now—of the prison system's costs will be covered by prison enterprises' revenue.

The progress made in the first half-year of the new program's operation supports Dr. Belo's expectation. It has already netted the system \$685,000. By law, all such revenue must be reinvested in the industrial program, which assures its steady expansion and income increase.

The competition of prison-made

goods with private enterprise would not be serious even if unrestrained. Business and labor objections have faded with this realization—and with better understanding of the tax savings involved. However, the competition is minimized by law by restricting prison industry sales to state agencies and institutions, municipalities and other political subdivisions of the state. Further tax savings are due from this governmental purchasing of the prison-made goods.

The prison system's industrial program is diversifying rapidly, and the more it can be diversified, the wider range of rehabilitating vocational training it will provide for inmates. And the better rehabilitation becomes, the quicker inmates can be paroled or released and hopefully the fewer repeaters there will be, again to lower costs by keeping down total prison population.

The program is indispensable to the continuing—and succeeding—effort to transform the Texas prison system from what was one of the worst to one of the best in the nation.

Preparing For September

More than 400 children were signed up Tuesday at the pre-registration session for September first graders. The turnout was encouraging, but it was by no means unanimous. In the past, if two-thirds of the children are signed at the pre-registration session, this is considered a successful venture.

These meetings are effective in a number of ways, including orientation of parents of beginning children. Much of the confusion which occurred on the first day of school is

thus averted. Moreover, children are given an exposure to large numbers of other children, to strange adults who may become their teachers, and most of all to being separated from parents. Having acquired this bit of confidence, the youngster is able to enter with confidence and expectation into a learning situation next autumn. From the school's point of view, this reduces the burden of registration later and it gives the administration some basis for computing teacher demands.

David Lawrence

An Employer's 'Civil Rights'

WASHINGTON—Citizens may begin to wonder whether there is any protection for the "civil rights" of those employers who undergo severe financial losses because of the arbitrary acts of persons engaging in "wildcat" strikes or "walkouts."

Within the last few days, unions have had to call on their members to obey a federal court order which prohibits "wildcat" strikes that have arisen in some railroads over the terms of an arbitration award. Also, there are "wildcat" strikes on construction projects in different parts of the country. And in the nation's capital a group of printers caused suspension for four days of the normal editions of the Washington Evening and Sunday Star, resulting in losses not only to the owners but to the merchants of the city who depend to a large extent upon day-to-day advertising for their sales.

THE CITY OF Washington doesn't have a mayor, and has to rely upon the President and the Congress for laws to protect the citizens. But neither President Johnson nor members of Congress even denounced the "wildcat" strike.

The Constitution forbids Congress to pass any law that would abridge the freedom of the press, but it does not prevent a labor-union organization or its members from accomplishing virtually the same purpose.

THE FACT THAT a "walkout" occurs without the authorization of the national union and in violation of a contract, as happened in the case of the printers here, and that an effort publicly was made by the union officers to persuade the workers to go back to their jobs does not erase the loss.

Is there a remedy under existing laws? The right to strike is recognized in the National Labor Relations Act. Redress, however, can be sought when individuals conspire with each other and engage in a "walkout."

IN THE Washington case, the "walkout" by the employees was not sanctioned by the national union. But the statute makes it possible to hold the labor union itself responsible nevertheless for breaches of contract. What happened in the current in-

stance was that the foreman of the composing room discharged a shop chairman of the printers union for allegedly violating the rules of the company. The contract between all Washington newspapers and the printers union provides that such disputes must be submitted to arbitration. The union argued that the employe should first be reinstated without prejudice, and it was the publisher's refusal to do this which led other employes to walk off the job. When the strike was finally settled, with the issues to be submitted to arbitration if necessary, the shop chairman was reinstated as demanded by the strikers but with the loss to him of one day's wages.

BUT WHO WILL pay the employer's financial losses incurred? This question has arisen many times before, and customarily when a strike is settled there is a tendency to let bygones be bygones. This has led to the impression that "wildcat" strikes are never going to be punished, and that hence no risk is taken by those who start them. Whatever penalty there is thus remains on the side of the employer whose property is damaged.

The "civil rights" controversy has properly emphasized individual rights where there are discriminations due to race or color or religion. But there are many other forms of discrimination which have not yet been covered by law. One of them appears to be that exercise of arbitrary power by a conspiracy of individual citizens to tie up a plant or a factory or a railroad without themselves undergoing any substantial penalty.

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

Billy Graham

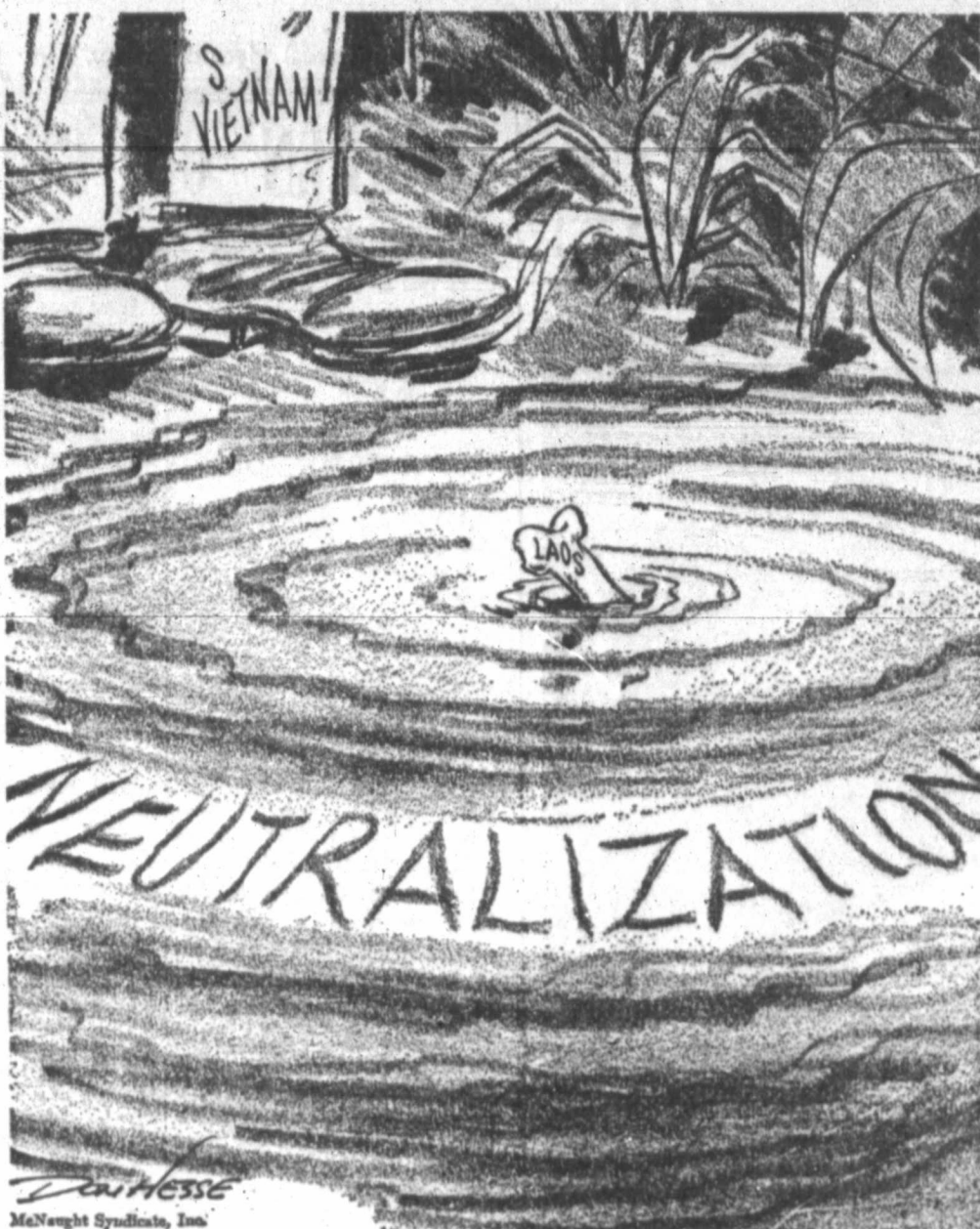
I need to know how to find God; and once I have found Him, how do I make Him a part of my everyday life? E.T.

Yours is the heart-cry of the ages. Job said, "O, that I might find Him . . ." and David said, "As the heart panteth after the waterbrook, so my soul panteth after thee, O God." So, you see that you are in good company.

You state in your letter that you are young. I am glad that you are seeking God early in life. Too many wait until they get one foot in the grave, and then in desperation, they try to do in a moment what their lives should have been doing all their lives.

Proverbs 8:17 says: "Those that seek me early shall find me." Habits are established early in life.

How do you find God? First, He is seeking you—this is what the cross means—but in another sense you are to seek Him. "Seek the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near." Second, confess your sins. "Your sins have separated between you and your God," said Isaiah. Third, believe and receive His promises. One cannot mistrust a friend and expect a good relationship to be established. The same goes for God. He has said, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." Believe that; act upon that! He has also said, "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." The "whosoever" is you, and the Lord is One who has never failed to keep His promise, and He won't begin with you.



AT THE QUICKSAND PIT

James Marlow

Ike's Party Influence Still Not Tested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman's influence with the Democrats has declined while Dwight D. Eisenhower's weight with the Republicans has not been tested. That's one difference between them. There's another.

Eisenhower is reluctant to say anything that makes people mad at him; Truman thrives on the opposite. This was how the two ex-presidents acted in the White House and they carried the attitude into retirement.

THIS WEEK Eisenhower,

asked his choice among would-be Republican presidential candidates came up with this: "Oh, well, those are my personal thoughts. Don't let's get too deep into a fellow."

This will be the first presidential election since Eisenhower left the White House. He had tremendous influence with Republicans there. But he doesn't know how much influence he has now. He won't know until he tries to use it.

Truman didn't have any of this Eisenhower reluctance in

saying what he thought in two presidential races after he stepped down.

IN 1956 he endorsed Averell Harriman, then New York's governor, although he walked until two days before the convention. Truman was ignored and Harriman lost to Adlai E. Stevenson.

This didn't deter Truman. In 1960, months before the Democrats met to pick a candidate, Truman came out for a fellow-Missourian, Sen. Stuart Symington, and said another contender, Sen. John F. Kennedy, would be weak.

Truman was ignored again, the second time in a row. But this didn't make him hesitant about speaking his mind, as he demonstrated last week when he reached 80.

HE SAID of President Johnson, who will be this year's Democratic candidate, short of a political earthquake: "I don't think we have had a better President in 100 years than we have right now and I am tickled to death with him."

This seemed to put Johnson right next to Abraham Lincoln. But, since Johnson looks like such a sure-shot for the nomination, this was one time when Truman was probably not sticking his neck out.

In the very early part of 1960, his last full year in the presidency, Eisenhower wouldn't endorse any Republican for his job even though Richard M. Nixon had been his vice president through two terms.

BUT BY MARCH of that year, when Nixon was the only real candidate in sight, Eisenhower announced in his favor. This meant a lot to Nixon. At that time, still in the presidency, Eisenhower had enormous influence with his party.

Maybe he still does. But that's not certain if only because of the mixed-up condition of the Republicans. His influence can't be tested at all unless he tries to assert it. He hasn't yet and perhaps he won't try.

Asked why he declined to inject his influence into the pre-convention maneuvering, he said, "I don't want to do anything that I think would be divisive in the party."

Hal Boyle

Relatives At Fair Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. G. loves her home in Flushing, N.Y. Her neighbors couldn't be nicer, and there is that lovely little rose garden in the back yard.

She loves it especially in the summer when she can while away the hours amid the roses while her grandchildren play nearby.

But this summer Mrs. G. and her husband, Tony, will be far away, perhaps in San Francisco. They haven't decided where just yet.

THEY ARE certain of just one thing: They must escape from under the shadow of the New York World's Fair in Flushing Meadows.

"It is a matter of survival," explained Mrs. G. "We just couldn't live through another 1939 and if we stay in Queens, it will begin all over again."

What happened in 1939 was another New York World's Fair in Queens. The new one is even bigger.

"We had only Angela then. She was 3. We had had a three-room apartment in Brooklyn. It wasn't much but it was nice enough for our needs. Then Lou came to New York to see the fair."

"LOU IS Tony's brother from Chicago. He's a regular guy full of fun and Tony likes him a lot. He's always playing little jokes like putting the sugar in the salt cellar or taking the screws

out of the handle to the refrigerator. "Well, Lou stays about a week and then he goes back to Chicago and we just about have our little home back to normal when this man and woman come to the door. They tell us they are second cousins from Chicago and Lou told them how much he enjoyed staying with us and that we would be happy to have them stay too."

"Now this girl was expecting, you know, and I didn't have the heart to send her to a hotel. So Tony went out and bought an Army cot and who do you think slept on it all summer: Tony and me. I was a little slimmer then, you understand."

"SO THIS young couple stayed for two weeks, and when they left there was another knock on the door. This time it was second cousins on Tony's mother's side."

"So this year when Lou sent us a letter saying he was coming this summer to visit the fair I wrote right back to him and told him to enjoy himself but we were going away for the summer."

"Now, I like Lou. After all, he is my husband's brother, but let me tell you, he wrote right back suggesting we leave the key to the house under the door mat. He said it would be a shame to let such a lovely house go near the fair go to waste."

By KEN HARTNETT for Hal Boyle

To Your Good Health

Whiplash Injuries Vary In Severity

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Your column on whiplash injuries was thorough up to a point. I feel that you neglected the seriousness of this type of injury.

Two members of my family, teenage girls, received such injuries when their automobiles were struck from the rear.

One girl after three years of every known therapy still suffers great pain and mental anguish. Her doctor says she is permanently injured and must curtail all activities that cause stress and strain. The other has made better progress and only occasionally suffers muscular discomfort.

Is there a chance of permanent cure for whiplash? Has anything new been discovered?—M. J. F.

Whiplash is a neck injury which comes from a certain type of stress—the sudden whipping of the head forward or back. It is not necessarily the same injury in all cases. Most

decidedly it is not the same in severity, either.

As to seriousness, it can be as you describe. It can be worse. It can paralyze or kill.

It also can be no more than a minor annoyance for a few days.

Muscles, bones, nerves or cartilage can be damaged, or some combination of them.

Unhappily, I have even had acquaintanceship with people who, from the moment they heard the word whiplash, began having—or thought they had—bizarre symptoms with nothing to do with the neck injury.

Sometimes the most searching neurological tests are required to separate the real from the pretended. Such tests, in some cases, have finally caused injured persons to give up trying to press lawsuits for large sums. (And, incidentally, they then recovered with astonishing speed.)

I by no means imply that whiplash injury is not neces-

sarily serious. It can be. I do simply plead that the word whiplash be accepted for what it is. Just calling it neck injury might, indeed, be better for everybody.

Dear Dr. Molner: Which are better, natural vitamins or synthetic ones? Please send me your pamphlet, "Vitamins—The Alphabet of Health," for which I enclose the required five cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.—MRS. B. Z.

Chemically the vitamins are precisely the same. Scientists learned first that certain foods, or types of food, could prevent "deficiency diseases." Gradually the important portions of the food were isolated, and ultimately the vitamins themselves. At that point it became possible to make the vitamins synthetically.

Around The Rim

Just Leave It Alone

In the news currently is a somewhat fierce dispute over the "Emmy" awards given yearly by the television industry. It seems that two of the three major networks, CBS and ABC, are unhappy with the way the awards are picked and say they are boycotting the event.

WE'RE FAR removed from these high-level struggles in the communications towers of New York, but apparently the dispute has some cause to set the two big outfits off in a howl.

Perhaps we are optimistic, or maybe you'd call it being cynical, but through all the disputes with the national-level television business, our feeling is maybe it will bring a change for the better—namely, more easy, relaxing, enjoyable entertainment for all the family.

NETWORK TELEVISION arouses a storm of protests from the little fellow-like you and us each year, when it announces that certain favorite shows will be canceled and new, "far-out" programs are substituted. It could be that the industry feels change is needed for freshness' sake, but we have serious doubts about the usual excuse of "poor ratings" or "objections by the sponsors."

Folks may be different in Keokuk or Oshkosh than they are in Big Spring, but we just bet a penny that seven out of 10 average people in any section of the nation will agree on their favorite five or 10 television shows.

RATINGS? They've been debunked

to no end in magazine articles. One rating system uses 1,100 or so families to determine all its national rankings. This means that if one of these chosen families leaves the TV on for two hours while everyone is in the backyard barbecuing hamburgers, that it will reflect a liking of some 150,000 Americans for those particular programs.

Back on the original subject of Emmy awards, we see two mistakes here. First of all, the Emmy has little meaning to the average and casual TV viewer. We couldn't name a single Emmy award winner of the past if we had to.

FOR YEARS, the movie industry's Oscar show was a yearly major event, and the names of the top four or five statuette winners—best actor and actress, best supporting roles and most outstanding movie—would be on everybody's tongue.

Now network TV has cluttered up the Oscar show by making us sit through hours of trivial and insignificant (to us) awards for best assistant associate camera light holder and the like before getting to the handful of top honors.

THEN, THE EMMYS come in, followed by something called Grammys for the recording industry and a handful of other prize shows, with the result the Oscar has quite a bit of lustre rubbed off.

Maybe we are old-fashioned in our outlook at this relatively new industry. But if they just won't mess around with Gunsmoke, Bonanza and Ed Sullivan, we'll be happy.—JOE MOSBY

Marquis Childs

Division In Republican Ranks

WASHINGTON — "The Republican party faces one of the gravest dangers in its long history. In California all the odious totalitarian techniques of subversion and intrigue are now being used by a frenetic but well-disciplined few to capture and control our party, and to make it an antiquated implement of embittered obstruction. If the attempt, God forbid, were successful, then the death knell would have been sounded, and the Republican party would go the way of the Know-Nothings, the Copperheads and the Whigs."

THOSE ARE the words of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, minority whip of the Senate. Kuchel has repeatedly demonstrated that he knows how to win elective office in a state that puts a premium on moderation and a nonpartisan appeal.

The warning Kuchel uttered at a Republican fund-raising dinner in New York carries special weight because he himself is a reasonable and moderate man. He is not up for re-election for four years and it would have been easier for him to sit out the current fierce battle in his state. Instead he chose to fight for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as a symbol of moderation and to oppose Sen. Barry Goldwater and the far right.

THE KUCHEL warning may sound exaggerated to those who have not seen what is happening in California or who have deliberately ignored it. By methods of infiltration and subversion strikingly similar to those employed in Communist and Fascist countries the far right has captured the Young Republicans and the Republican Assembly and they are on

the way to gain control of the State Central Committee.

Capture of the party apparatus, just as in a totalitarian state, means the power to dictate both policy and personnel. And those who are moving into positions of control will not be reluctant to dictate in both departments. One goal, more or less frankly avowed, has been to purge Kuchel, who is the only Republican holding a statewide office of national importance.

THE REPUBLICAN primary in California on June 2 may determine the party's presidential nominee. If Goldwater wins the state's 86 delegates he will go into the San Francisco convention with close to the 655 required to nominate. But more than a choice of individuals is at stake.

The cracks already showing in the GOP make plain how divisive a Goldwater ticket with right-wing control of the machinery would be. Sen. Jacob Javits of New York has indicated that he could not support a Goldwater ticket. Other prominent Republicans, including many Californians, feel the same way.

BUT THEY ALSO feel that a statement like that made by Javits will at this time encourage the do-or-die position of the ultras. They will say that they cannot support a middle-ground candidate if the convention rejects Goldwater.

This is the line on which the party may break up. But reasonable Republicans contend that so long as there is a chance of moderation the division should not be stressed from the moderate side.

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Richard Starnes

Justice For The Poor

WASHINGTON—It is no idle hope that President Johnson combined missionary work on civil rights with his latest anti-poverty barnstorming tour. Civil rights, poverty and criminal justice are inextricably entwined—a fact of which the nation is only just becoming dimly aware.

The scandalous truth is that equal justice just isn't available to the poor, the friendless, the unsophisticated. More often than not, of course, these people are also Negro or Puerto Rican, which lays the added burden of race prejudice on far too many hapless defendants.

UNDER THE prodding of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, the Department of Justice has at long last begun studies of this problem. For almost a year federal prosecutors have been under orders from Mr. Kennedy to encourage courts to release indigent defendants without bail where intolerable risks are not involved.

This is to the good, but the principal problem of men languishing in jail because they can't raise bail bonds occurs in state and local jurisdictions. It is disgracefully common, for example, for prisoners to be held for months because they cannot make bail—only to be found innocent when at last they are brought to trial.

MOREOVER, the indigent prisoner who can't make bail is further handicapped because he is unable to assist in his own defense. He cannot help seek out witnesses, he cannot engage counsel with any facility. He is likely to lose his job, and frequently his family is forced to go on public assistance. Far, far too often, arrest and indictment are—for the poor—tantamount to conviction without trial.

ANOTHER medieval hangover that is a shameful blemish on the state of criminal justice is the continued widespread imposition of alternative fine-imprisonment penalties. As has been pointed out by Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, "The choice of paying \$100 fine or spending 30 days in jail is really no choice at all to the person who cannot raise \$100. The resulting imprisonment is no more or no

less than imprisonment for being poor, a doctrine which I trust this nation has long since outgrown."

Later this month Washington is to be the scene of a three-day conference of prosecutors, law enforcement officers and judges on the subject of bail bond and criminal justice. As modest and belated as it is, and as far behind most European countries as the United States is, this is a start upward on a long and wearisome road that nevertheless must be taken.

ONE OF THE most terrible abuses of the bail bond system is that it works to the benefit of the professional criminal even as it wrongs the poor—and possibly innocent—defendant. The racketeer's bondsman frees his client at once, but there is no such ready help for the prisoner who cannot pay the bondsman's heavy fees.

Bonding and criminal justice are problems, to quote Attorney General Kennedy, that have "gone far too long without active efforts toward solution. The conference he has called in Washington merits attention and support.

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Show-Off

MIAMI (AP)—A lady alligator in Everglades National Park has become a real show-off.

The nine-foot "gator wiggles to the top of a three-foot wall, pauses for the benefit of tourists, then plops into a pond.

Chief naturalist Ernest Christensen said, "This little lady is delighting more people than a trained bear."

Little Family

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—It takes 2½ Chihuahuas to equal one regular dog, in the opinion of the North Las Vegas City Council.

A city ordinance says a homeowner can keep only two dogs without having a kennel permit.

But the council decided Mrs. June Sesma can keep her five little Chihuahuas without a permit, if she does not add any to her collection.

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Special Service For Youth

Howard Atkinson spoke from the pulpit Thursday night in the First Presbyterian Church to young people of Big Spring on the first night of the Youth for Christ Crusade. The crusade will continue tonight and Saturday with Eddy McHugh (left), Coahoma, and Monty Clendenin (right) scheduled to speak. Tonight's session will be in the First Methodist Church while Saturday's talk will be at the Baptist Temple. Service times are 7:30 p.m.

Bids High For New Baptist Plant

Representatives of the building committee were conferring Friday with architects and the apparent low bidder in an effort to bring cost of a new proposed plant for the First Baptist Church within estimates. Proposals opened Thursday were considerably over levels on which the committee and architects had figured. However, by exercising a number of alternatives, it may be that the project can be recommended to the church. J. W. Cooper, Odessa, was low with a base proposal of \$306,965 when bids were opened before a crowd of almost 100 persons in the First Baptist basement. This was about \$41,500 under the second nearest bid of A. P. Kasch and Sons, Big Spring, on a proposal of \$378,400 net. Other offers were by H. K. Showalter, Midland, \$393,338, and Rose Construction, Abilene and Midland, \$394,500. Roy B. Reeder, chairman of the building committee, convoked a meeting of the building and finance committees for 1 p.m. Saturday at the offices of Gary & Hohertz. He said he hoped that out of this would come a recommendation to the church in special conference at the Sunday evening service. If a base contract is let, a separate contract for furnishing the sanctuary is due to be closed with L. L. Sams & Sons of Waco, specialists in this field. Plans call for a big educational wing, plus a sanctuary with 1,200 seating capacity, including an unfinished balcony. The church has a 13-acre tract on Marcy Drive as a site for the proposed plant.



Receive Awards

Dr. H. T. Hansen (left) presented American Legion Americanism Awards this morning to Phillip Baxter Moore and Kathy Elizabeth Mason during assembly in the high school gymnasium.

Spence Stresses Water's Importance To West Texas

There is no foreseeable rest in the effort to provide this general area with ample potable water. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, told the Natural Gas Processors Association today.

Spence addressed the Permian Basin regional meeting of the association at Odessa Friday morning, drawing many parallels between the processors and the water district which is composed of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. "So long as we and you together continue to stimulate and support the economy of this area, there will always be a need to take that vital next step to make sure this area of Texas has all the water it needs," he declared. The district is almost ready to impound a second lake on the Colorado River to accomplish just such an end, he explained. Approximately \$50,000 has been invested in exhaustive geological, hydrological, and engineering studies to pin down a dam site. By both mechanical and administrative means, the district has brought to manageable proportions a salt pollution problem and thus meet the requirements of the Texas Water Commission for its permit to build a dam across the Colorado. Such a project will, in the long run, exceed the more than \$20,000,000 the district has expended to construct its present system which supplies cities and oil companies with over 10 1/2 billion gallons of water a year. CRMWD is maintaining its finances in such a manner to have on hand ample reserves to permit the issuance of revenue bonds, the means by which it has privately financed itself since its beginning in 1949, Spence explained.

Improvement Of Mail Boxes To Be Pinpointed

Mail Box Improvement Week will be observed in Howard County May 18-23. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, has announced.

Each spring the Post Office Department designates one week during which the patrons on rural, city mounted, and star routes are encouraged to examine and improve their mail boxes.

The object of the week, Boatler pointed out, is to stress the need for making sure the mail boxes are conveniently located, neat in appearance, safe to use and designed to adequately protect the mail from the weather. Mail boxes which have these attributes, Boatler pointed out, contribute to speedier and more efficient distribution of mail and thereby a general improvement of the entire system.

Left Scene

An unidentified motorist left the scene of a two-car collision in the 1700 block of Owens about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The other driver involved was Johnny Leon Martin, Key Motel.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers in southeast today and early tonight. Low tonight in 40s. High Saturday 80 to 90. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Saturday, except mostly cloudy late tonight and early Saturday. A few thundershowers in extreme north today. Low tonight 42 to 72. High Saturday 88 to 98. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Saturday with a few thundershowers, mainly in east today. Low tonight 58 to 68. High Saturday in 90s.

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min temperatures for various locations including Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, New York, San Antonio, and St. Louis.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home advertisement with logo and contact information.

County Buys New Pickup

Howard County commissioners court Thursday approved the purchase of a pickup truck from the Pollard Chevrolet Center for \$2,023.18. The bid was not the lowest offered, it was pointed out, but Pollard was the only dealer of those who submitted bids who could make immediate delivery.

Lee Porter, county judge, said that the road and bridge department had a pickup in service which had broken down and could not be repaired. This created an emergency, the court felt, and the immediate delivery element was ruled more important than difference in price.

Other bids were Driver Implement Co., \$2,011.50; Jones Motor Co., \$2,017; Shasta Ford, \$2,039.97; and Shroyer Motor Co., \$1,962.77 (alternate bid of \$1,912).

Pollard promised delivery of the truck to the road and bridge department today.

Numismatists Review Work

The Big Spring Coin Club met in the Elks Lodge room at the Crawford Hotel Thursday night with 60 members and 11 guests present.

The highlight of the program was a review of the scrapbook containing several pages of pictures, letters of recognition, local news stories, and stories from numismatic papers and magazines. There was also a page signed by Governor John Connally designating National Coin Week in Texas.

W. E. Wozcraft made a report on the National Numismatic Convention held in Dallas, and announced that the 1965 convention would be in Corpus Christi, and the 1966 meet in Galveston.

Mrs. M. G. Stratton was given a 1962 proof cent; Mrs. Robert Jones a 1964 cent, and Edwin J. Jack a 1933 "D" cent. A general auction was held after a brief intermission and refreshments were served. Next regular meeting will be June 11 at the Elks Lodge.

Fisher Clarifies Benefits Policy

Erven Fisher, director of the Big Spring Social Security office, said that some misunderstanding has developed in connection with the report of a local woman for fraudulently collecting benefits.

"This woman," he said, "was found guilty of collecting widow's benefit checks after she had remarried. When a widow, who is receiving such benefits remarries, she forfeits her benefits from the agency for her late husband's account."

"In her case, as in all cases, the benefits her children were being paid for the account of their father, continued even after the mother remarried. The benefits to children are not affected by the remarriage of their mother."

Miss Shelton will receive the honorary doctor of literature degree at the commencement program at 10 a.m. May 28 in Mims Auditorium, when the college will dedicate the Annie Shelton Chair in American History.

Chaplain Bennett, who is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 7:30 p.m. May 27 in Mims Auditorium, will be awarded the honorary doctor of divinity degree at the commencement program the next day.

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Electricians Are Urged To Comply With Local Code

Twelve electricians attended a meeting at City Hall Thursday night, called by Homer Ward, city plumbing and electrical inspector, to discuss the electrical code. Benny Gilbert, an electrician in the department of public works, also attended the meeting.

Ward said there is a growing tendency to "cut corners" on the code and that the practice must be discontinued. He pointed to similar "habits" that electricians in Odessa and other cities had fallen into, pointing out that stricter compliance with the code became necessary in those cities. A parallel situation exists in Big Spring, he said, and he urged compliance with present rules and asked for the cooperation of local electricians.

The electricians present apparently were agreed that the code must be followed. Ward urged anyone with a complaint "to come to me with it."

ABSENTEE VOTES HIGH

Absentee voting in the May 23 school bond election took a big jump Thursday with 35 ballots reported at noon today. Pat Murphy, business manager for the Big Spring Independent School District, said there were three votes up to closing time Tuesday, but a big jump was noted Thursday.

"Absentee balloting closes May 18," he said, "and it looks like there will be a lot of them."

HPC To Honor Two Graduates

BROWNWOOD — Two Howard Payne College graduates will be honored at the college's 75th Anniversary Commencement May 27-28, announced Dr. Guy D. Newman, HPC president.

They are Annie Shelton, who taught history at the college 35 years, and B. F. Bennett, who is chaplain and director of the Department of Religious Activities of Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas.

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Students Get Legion Awards

Two 17-year-old senior students at Big Spring High School received tremendous applause this morning in general assembly at the high school gymnasium, as Dr. H. T. Hansen, 19th District Americanism chairman for the American Legion, presented them with Americanism Awards.

The winners are Kathy Elizabeth Mason, daughter of Lt. Col. (USAF, Ret.) and Mrs. Willard A. Mason, 3612 Hamilton, and Phillip Baxter Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., 1508 Eleventh Place.

In presenting the awards, Dr. Hansen said Phillip and Kathy are students who best exemplify the typical spirit of Americanism. He commended them for their excellent record as students in high school, and he praised them for their patriotism.

Kathy said she plans to continue her education at Middlebury College in Vermont—a school that specializes in the language arts. Phillip said he plans to enroll at Texas Tech in Lubbock, but that he has not decided upon a subject of study.

OIL REPORT

Garza Project Swabs New Oil

A Garza County wildcat to the Clear Fork has had a good show of oil.

Socony Mobil No. 1 Post-Montgomery Estate cored in the Glorieta between 2,182-2,235 feet and had a good show of oil between 2,210-2,214 feet. The operator is preparing to take a drill stem test at a total depth of 2,235 feet.

The venture locates 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 4-4, K. Aycock survey. It is six miles northeast of Post on an 8,648 acre lease.

A Borden County well in the Reinecke - Pennsylvania field, Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Robinson, swabbed 32 barrels of oil and 83 barrels of water in 24 hours from a total depth of 6,916 feet. There are two sets of perforations on the well between 6,345-6,356 feet.

The project locates 1,980 feet from the south and 2,151 feet from the east lines of section 58-25, H&TC survey. It is seven miles north of Vincent.

FFA Meeting Set Saturday

ACKERLY—A free breakfast, to which all men in the Sands Independent School district, backers of the Sands Livestock Association, and FFA boys, are invited, will be held in the school cafeteria at 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Keith Bray, FFA instructor, has announced.

A feature of the breakfast program will be an auction in which a day's work of an FFA boy may be purchased, Bray said.

"Boys are offering their services for a day, at the highest bid, to raise money for FFA chapter dues, and to enable them to go on a fishing trip," he said. "If someone is unable to be present, he may call his bid to me at the school, or at home after school. He can specify the boy, or he may bid on any one of them. The boys are all ready to give a good day's work to whoever buys them."

Rocky Says People Not Told Full Viet Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said after an administration intelligence briefing today that he still believes the American people are not being told the full story about Viet Nam.

Rockefeller made the comment to newsmen after receiving the briefing from top administration officers at the State Department. Then he went to the White House to see President Johnson at the President's invitation.

The New York governor was the first Republican presidential candidate to take advantage of Johnson's offer of special intelligence briefings on the world situation for presidential aspirants.

Briefing the New York governor for nearly two hours were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Central Intelligence Agency Director John McCone.

Rockefeller told reporters the intelligence estimates were helpful in bringing his information up to date, but did not change his opinion as to the foreign policies which he thinks should be followed.

Specifically, in reply to a question, he said it is still a "fair setting" to say that he believes the American people are "not getting the full story" on Viet Nam.

Rockefeller said he still stands on his criticism of the way the administration is dealing with the war in Viet Nam.

He has proposed that the South Vietnamese pursue the Communists into North Viet Nam when they flee across the border and that the South Vietnamese bomb supply bases across the boundary in North Viet Nam.

When Rockefeller reached the White House, he was promptly escorted to Johnson's office. While posing for photographers in the presidential office, he and Johnson discussed the progress of civil rights and other legislation.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 10 cents a bale lower of most today. July 32.00, Oct. 28.00, Dec. 28.50.

LIVESTOCK

COST WORTH (AP)—Cattle 50¢ calves 100 lbs. and over today. 12.00-12.25 (yearlings 12.00-12.25) standard and good calves 11.00-12.00; medium and poor feeder calves 11.00-12.00.

Sheep 20-30 lbs. good and choice spring lambs 20.00-22.00; good and choice old lambs 18.00-20.00; utility spring lambs 16.00.

WALL STREET

Table listing various stock market indices and prices, including Dow Jones Averages, Industrials, Utilities, and various international and domestic stocks.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON

Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 A. Hubertson is drilling in line below 4,200 feet. Location is 400 feet from the south and 1,300 feet from the east lines of section 1-94, S&L&R survey.

Ameropa Petroleum Corp. No. 1 D. Huddles is drilling in line below 4,200 feet. Location is 1,800 feet from the north and east lines of section 14-36, T&P survey. It is situated on the acreage which the Williamson is being tracked for land.

McGraw & Smith No. 1 K. M. Reagan Estate is drilling in line and chart below 4,100 feet. Location is 1,200 feet from the north and 900 feet from the west lines of section 28-23-26, T&P survey.

MARTIN

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 M. Huddlestone is drilling in line below 4,200 feet. Location is 400 feet from the south and 1,300 feet from the east lines of section 1-94, S&L&R survey.

Continental Oil Co. No. 8 E. G. O. Chalk is drilling in line below 4,200 feet. Location is 190 feet from the south and 230 feet from the west lines of section 12-29, W&W survey.

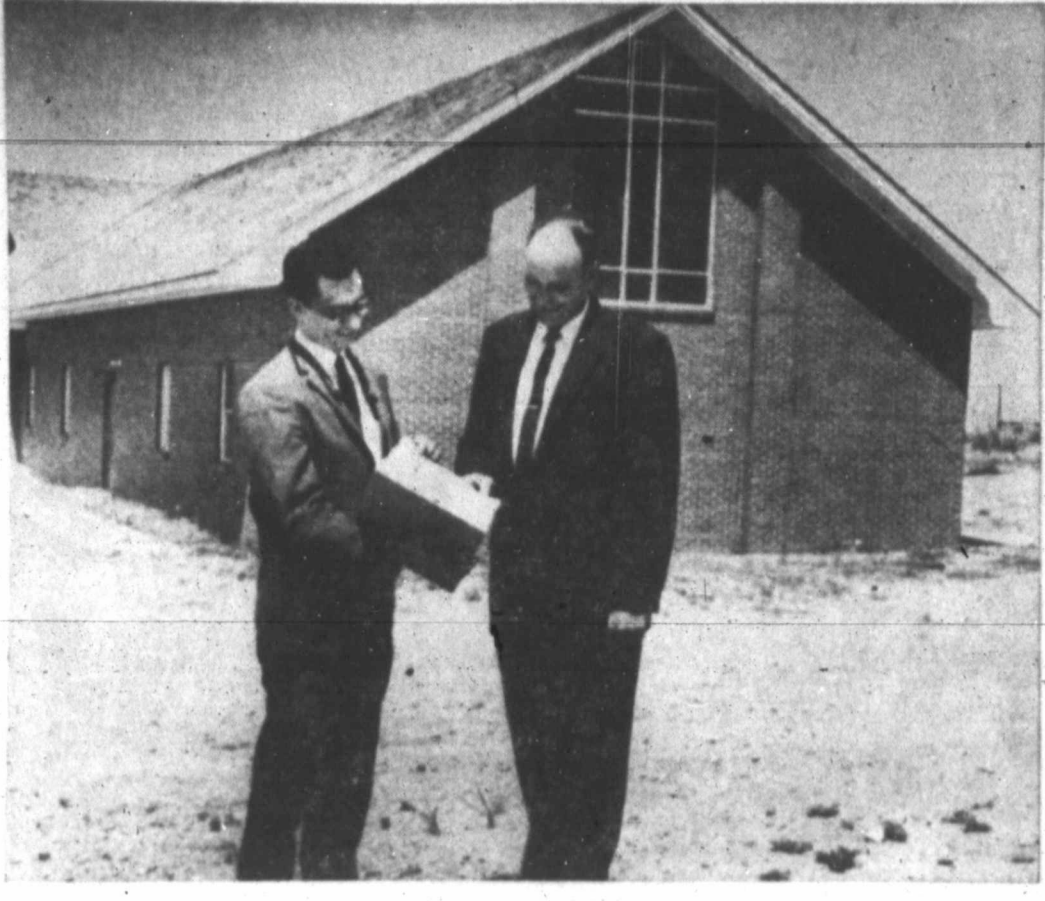
Continental Oil Co. No. 8 E. G. O. Chalk is drilling in line below 4,200 feet. Location is 190 feet from the south and 230 feet from the west lines of section 12-29, W&W survey.

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

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331



Weather Forecast: Showers are expected Friday night over parts of Pacific northwest, northern Rockies, central and southern Plains and the Lakes region. It will be cooler in north and middle Atlantic states. Milder temperatures are due from central and southern Plateau eastward through the central and southern Plains into parts of Mississippi and Ohio valleys. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



PLANNING FOR VICTORY
Rev. Henry Salley (left), James T. Sanders

Kentwood Methodist Plans Visitation Program Sunday

Sunday has been designated "Victory Sunday" for the membership of Kentwood Methodist Church.

From 2:15-6 p.m., members who have taken training will go into the homes of the member-

ship to tell the story of the program of Kentwood Methodist Church for the coming year. Af-

ter telling the story, each family will be asked to sign a commitment of financial support of the program.



To Visit

A choral group of seven young ladies from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, will sing at the 7 p.m. worship service at the First Baptist Church tonight. Dr. Arthur K. Tyson, president of the college, who is accompanying the group, will speak briefly. Members of the choral group are: Lorraine Pickering, Sharon Spurlock, Annette Glascock, Linn Rates, Judy Townsend, Karen Sterk, and Mary Jean Ross.

Baptist Program Will Continue

"Lift High the Cross," an attendance and enlistment program at the First Baptist Church, will continue through May. Each class and department of the church has set a goal for average attendance during this month. The total attendance goal is an average of 650 for May.

The purpose of the program is to focus attention on members who have not been attending; call members to a greater sense of loyalty and responsibility; challenge members in being more concerned for prospects; bring individuals with spiritual need into the church for four consecutive Sundays; bring the indifferent into the worship services; lead more prospects to becoming members of the Sunday school; build the church membership; and develop dedicated Christians.

Children's Day Slated Sunday

Approximately 100 children from the kindergarten, primary, and junior departments of the Sunday School will take part in a Children's Day observance at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The children and teachers of the children's division, with Ted James, music director, have been working several days to provide the opportunity for the church congregation to learn about the work of the division.

The program, to be held in the sanctuary, will enable adults to gain an understanding of the things boys and girls learn in the church school. Materials used will be from the regular curriculum.

Kindergarten and primary children will participate in songs and stories based on the program theme, "We Have A Story to Tell." The junior department will lead in hymn singing. Choral readings by the fourth and fifth grades, and a short play by the sixth grade will be featured. Literature and creative work will be displayed in the foyer.

Camp Hootenanny

MENONOMEES FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A "holy hootenanny" was part of the program on St. Paul's United Church of Christ marking the dedication of a churchbuilding addition. Young people of the church, accompanied by guitar and drums, sang songs they learned at church camps.

Ronnie Hamby is general chairman of the Every Member Visitation Program. Don Robb is one division chairman assisted by J. T. Sanders. Members of the Robb division are Mrs. Wynelle Hale, Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, Mrs. Joan Robb, Mrs. Ruby Gilmore, Mrs. Loeta Towery, Mrs. Rose Hamby, Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Margaret Hamby, and Mrs. Billie Badger.

Mark Farmer is the other division chairman, assisted by Bob Cozart. The members of the Farmer division are Mrs. Lucille Cozart, Rev. Wayne Parmenter, Mrs. Fannie Parmenter, Cecil Kelley, Mrs. Jo Kelley, Mrs. Mary Salley, Lail Roberts, Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, Mrs. Jean Hamby, and Olen Graves.

The goal Sunday is to secure \$19,200 in commitments to the program of the Kentwood Methodist Church. The workers, representing 14 family pledges, have committed themselves to \$5,637; therefore, \$13,663 will be the goal for the rest of the membership.

"More than one million Americans over the age 40 have glaucoma. Yet, only half of them are even aware that they are victims of this sneak-thief disease which takes sight without warning",

according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

DEAR ABBY

Gave 'Em A Good Scare



DEAR ABBY: A letter came for my husband. The few words I could see through the envelope raised my suspicions, so when he came home I made him open it in front of me and read it out loud. I almost died! It was a love letter from a married woman my husband had been carrying on with out of town. He travels. She told him how much she missed him and loved him. It was disgusting! She mentioned her two children. I locked my husband in the basement and called her up long distance. I told her what I thought of her and the whole cheap affair. I also told her I was going to call her husband and tell him about it. She cried and begged, saying if I did, they would take her children away from her. Now I am uncertain. Do you think this little tramp deserves a second chance?

the movies with three or four girls, she says yes. Then after all the plans are made and I am getting ready to go, my mother thinks up some reason why I can't go. Like she doesn't like what I'm wearing, or the way I talk to my friends, or she will think of something I did a while ago and decide to punish me now by not letting me go. Then I have to call my friends and tell them I can't go. I wouldn't mind so much if my mother did me I couldn't go in the first place. Do you think this is fair to me and my friends?

EMBARRASSED: No! Parents should realize that their children learn more from example than preaching. Your mother could do a better job of teaching you how to keep your word by keeping hers. And delayed punishments are unjust.

PLENTY MAD

DEAR PLENTY: Everybody deserves a second chance. One good scare is sometimes worth a month of Sundays in church.

DEAR ABBY: When I have company and I get a telephone call from a friend who wants to pass the time away just chatting, I always tell them I have company, and I'll ring them back as soon as I'm free. Well, I was visiting at the home of this friend (by invitation) and her telephone rang. I heard her say, "Oh, nothing. What are YOU doing?" Then she carried on a conversation with this other party about absolutely nothing while I sat there staring into space for exactly 35 minutes by my watch. I think this was extremely rude. What would you have done in a case like that?

TIME WASTED: After 15 minutes of "staring" I would have signaled my hostess a fond farewell and that would have been the last she'd have seen of this guest.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a problem. When I ask my mother if I can go to

Let Mort Keep Your Prescription Records

We Have installed a new system to keep records of your prescriptions for income tax and insurance purposes.

Mort Denton Pharmacy
600 Gregg

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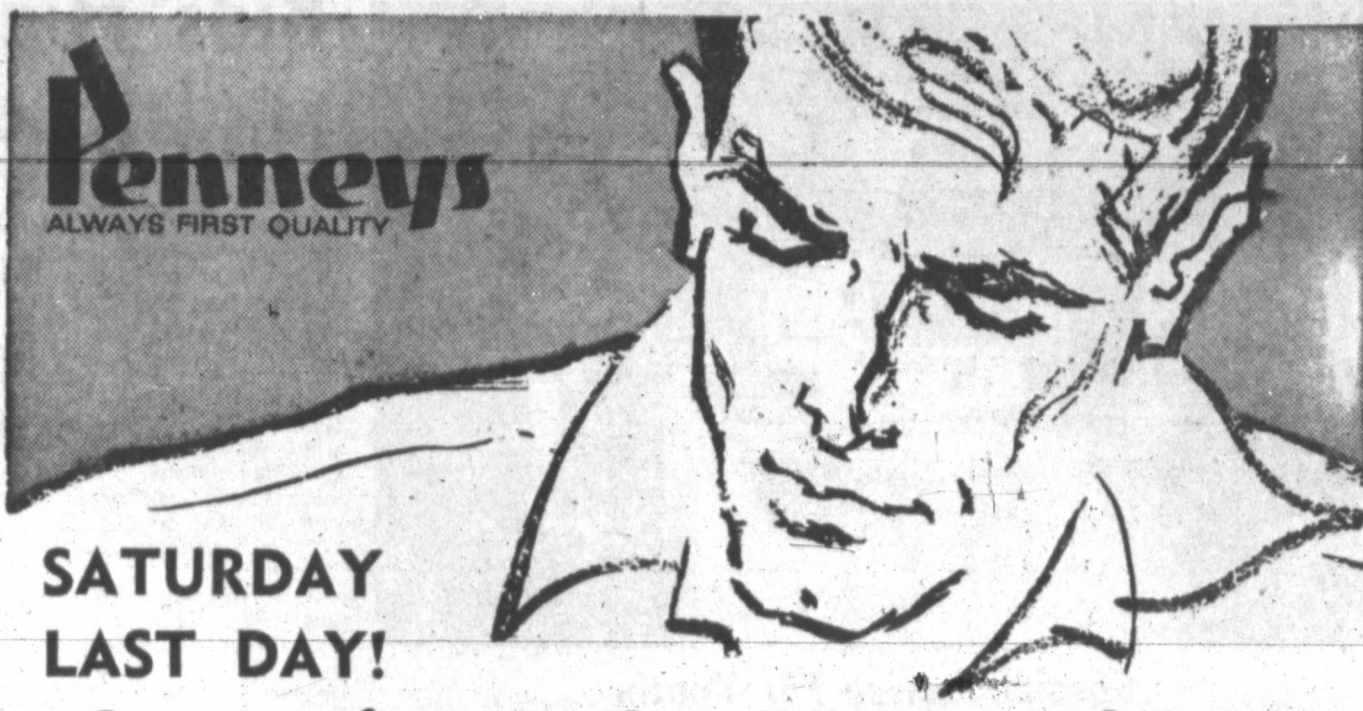
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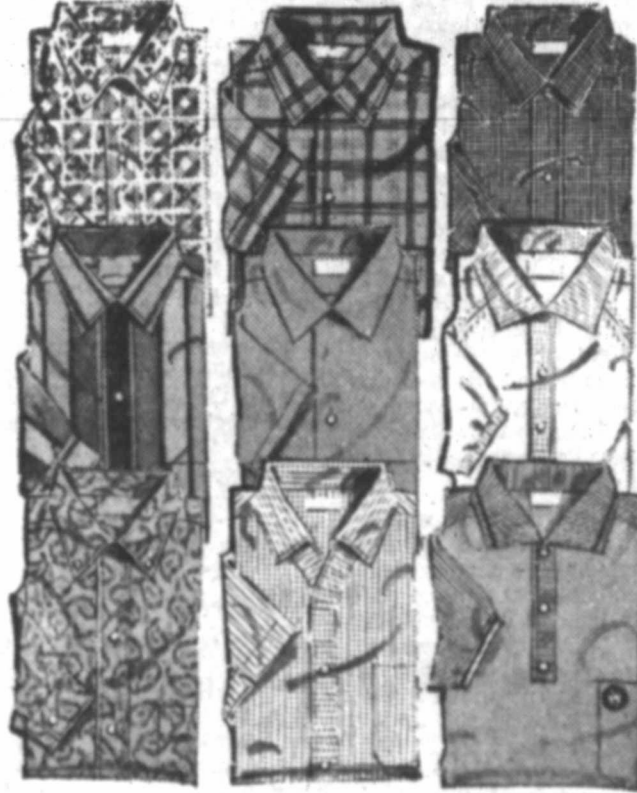


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LAST DAY!

Our entire stock of 2.98 and 3.98

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sportshirts and knits
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NOW **2 for \$5**

Take your pick of Dacron® polyester 'n combed cottons... Dan River combed cottons... embroidered rayon challis... cotton seersucker... and more! They're all tailored for long wearing comfort... at a fantastically low Penney price! Find all your favorites in plaids, checks, stripes and solids!

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Look, Women!

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SLACKS **2⁷⁷** Mid-Calf SLACKS **2³³**

The look, the feel, the fit that's yours only in a stretch fabric. These are the outdoor gal's all-time favorites — tough cotton duck with built-in horizontal stretch. All with adjustable side tabs and trim stitched creases. White, royal blue, black and red Sizes 8 to 18.

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Professional Nursing Is Fascinating Field

By JO BRIGHT

In conjunction with National Hospital Week, Texas Nurse Week continues to be observed here and all over the state. During the two years that the Texas Nurses Association, District 24, has been in operation, the group has assisted with the polio vaccine program by providing nurses for units set up throughout the district. This includes Howard, Borden, Dawson and Martin counties.

The nurses have assisted with Boy Scout first aid competitions and have sponsored two Cardiac Workshops with the cooperation of the local Heart Association. A memorial fund, started by the association, will be used to provide nursing scholarships.

The local membership is composed of 53 professional nurses who are members of the state and national nurses associations, and membership is open to all registered professional nurses.

The officers are Miss Bessie L. Love, president; Mrs. C. M. Condray, first vice president; and Miss Bo Bowen, secretary-treasurer. Serving on the board of directors are Miss Frances Bartlett, Mrs. C. O. Trantham, Mrs. Ollie Jolley, Mrs. Ralph D. Hedrick and Mrs. George Amos.

A LETTER

A letter was received this week by members of the association from Cleo Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd. Miss Thomas is training at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for a career in nursing. The hospital is the same one that graduated her mother in 1940 and where her father served an internship and as resident surgeon.

The following excerpts were taken from that letter.

"I attended the University of Texas during my first two years in nursing. The first year we were busy taking basic courses such as chemistry and biology which were taught purely as a basic science and were in no way related to medicine—and I wanted to learn medicine. Little did I realize that this year was laying the basis for a new life for me in medicine—full of the wonderful and exciting mysteries which have baffled men for years—and one full of responsibilities which I never realized.

BELOVED CAP

"The next year my class got



CLEO THOMAS

their Student Nurse uniforms and caps, that wonderful piece of cloth laughingly called "our dignity," and so dearly loved. We all felt like we had it made and floated through the halls of our first hospital working hard

Blue Room Luncheon Is Farewell Courtesy

Wives of the Air Base Group officers met Thursday in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club for a luncheon honoring

Mrs. Rex Fryer and Mrs. Charles W. Head Jr. Mrs. Fryer, wife of the wing executive at Webb Air Force Base, will be leaving soon with her husband for his new station at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Mrs. Head's husband, who is the base commander, has been assigned to Headquarters, Air Transport Command, Randolph Air Force Base.

Variety Club Winners Told

Four tables were in play for the Wednesday Variety Club duplicate games held at Big Spring Country Club. Winners were Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. J. J. Havens, second; Mrs. Zell Smith and Mrs. Floyd Mays, third; and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, fourth.

Winners during Tuesday's games were Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. McCullough, first; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Fred Lutting, second; and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz, third.

5th ANNIVERSARY Buys

GRASS SEED per pound	88¢
AJUGA, 1 gal.	59¢
VIOLETS, 1 gal.	39¢
CANNAS, 1 gal.	39¢
GRAPE VINES, 1 gal.	79¢
DWARF EUONYMUS, reg. 1.69	1.19
PYRACANTHA, 1 gal., reg. 1.95	1.19
ARBORVITAE	2.95
MONKEY GRASS	49¢
POMEGRANITE, reg. 3.95	2.49
FLOWERING QUINCE, reg. 3.95	2.49
MUMS, 1 gal.	59¢
ALTHEA, reg. 3.95	2.93
ENGLISH IVY	4.93

MAR-VEL 2501 Goliad & FM 700
GARDEN CENTER AM 3-2873

Mrs. Hine To Head Planters

Mrs. J. W. Trantham, third vice president of Planters Garden Club, invested her fellow officers at an installation luncheon held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 819 W. 7th.

Other incoming officers were Mrs. D. H. Hine, president; Mrs. F. M. Latham, first vice president; Mrs. B. M. Schmitz, second vice president; Mrs. O. R. Carothers, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Sanderson, council delegate.

The new leaders were presented plants to raise and show at the fall meetings. Ten members were served at an L-shaped table draped with an eggshell lace cloth over pink. An arrangement of roses decorated the table.

The group will hold a picnic June 10 at the S. P. Jones cabin at Colorado City Lake.

P-TA Group Installed

Mrs. Dwight McCann installed officers for the 1964-65 term at the Thursday meeting of the Boydston Parent-Teachers Association at the school. Mrs. E. M. Wright assumed the office of president.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Jesse Majors, vice president; Mrs. Marion Treadaway, secretary; and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, treasurer.

Robert W. Whiskey spoke on the school bond issue and illustrated his talk with pictures. The program was followed by a question and answer period.

Twenty-four certificates were presented by Mrs. McCann to members who completed a study course, "Education for Family Living."

Mrs. Roy Watkins presided at the session, and Mrs. Jack Barber, reported that \$138.10 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds were sold during the month. The honor award was presented to Mrs. R. F. Davis's first grade. Mrs. W. N. Irwin gave the devotion. The room count was won by Miss Theo Sullivan's second grade class. It was reported that Boydston P-TA had 15 members in attendance at the spring conference in Sweetwater.

Refreshments were served to 65 members and guests by Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. E. E. Jones.

Wins State Certificate

A representative of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has notified Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, president of the Woman's Forum, that her written president's report has placed second in the state judging. The choices were made during the state convention in Houston May 4. Also, the club ranked 100 per cent in its participation in the CARE literacy program.

Previously, Mrs. Johnson's report had placed first in the district judging held in Odessa.

Weekend Guests Visit In Knott

KNOTT (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irwin and family of Lubbock were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Airhart were her sister, Mrs. W. P. Mimms of Big Spring and Mrs. Lem Nation of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyd and son, Don, have returned from a weekend trip to Austin. Don entered a state speaking contest and won second place. He is a senior at Sands High School.

Mrs. Mable Terry of Big Spring was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley.

Couple Married In Assisi, Italy

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mrs. R. E. Post is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Martha Jo, to Dr. Mario Cianciulli, in Assisi, Italy, May 10.

Mrs. Cianciulli is the daughter of Mrs. Post and the late R. E. (Bob) Post. She graduated from Colorado High School and received her degree at Texas Woman's University in Denton. She taught school in Denver, Colorado City and Fort Worth prior to going to Naples, Italy, where she has been teaching in the U. S. Navy School since 1956.

Dr. Cianciulli received his law degree from the University of Naples. He is a director in the cabinet of the Perfect of Naples. Also he is the liaison officer between the Italian government and NATO.

The couple will make their home in Naples.

GA Coronations Held In Baptist Churches

Queens were crowned this week for Girls Auxiliaries at two Baptist churches.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST
At a Coronation service Wednesday evening at Westside Baptist Church awards were presented to 20 members of the Girls Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson.

Robbie Trantham spoke on the meaning of being a Christian when she received the crown as queen. Sherlyn Coffman recited the 67th Psalm as another queen awardee, and Barbara Ballard spoke on the life of Christ during her coronation.

The Rev. Kenneth Andrews presented the girls with their crowns. Heralds were Don Madewell and Billy Swafford. The ceremony was held before an altar decorated with yellow gladioli and white daisies before a backdrop spotlighted and decorated with a giant glittered gold crown.

Miss Ruby Rutledge presented nine Maiden awards, Mrs. Harvey Coffman honored five Ladies-in-Waiting, and Mrs. Bill Ballard gave awards to three Princesses.

A scripture was given by Mrs. James Kinman and the song, "Lead On O King Eternal" was led by her husband.

A reception in the Educational Hall was given by the Woman's Missionary Union for the 200 guests attending. The GA colors of gold, green and white decorated the tables.

BAPTIST TEMPLE
Two girls received Queen with a Scepter awards at the Girls Auxiliary Coronation service held Wednesday at the Baptist Temple. Mrs. A. W. Page conducted the service, and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Woman's Missionary Union president, presented the awards.

Joy Legg and Cindy Gressett, accompanied by flower girls and scepter bearers, were crowned by the Rev. James Puckett. Queens who were honored were Kay Smith, Patti Sudberry and Norma Newton. Four recipients of Maiden awards, five were honored as Ladies-in-Waiting and three Princess hon-

ors were given. Mrs. Bennie Porter presented a musical selection, "Follow the Gleam," and Drexel Rutledge served as herald.

The theme, "Follow the Star," was used in the decorative theme. A large May Pole decked with five stars representing the five-star ideal of GA's had streamers of green, white and gold. The altar table was decorated with yellow and white gladioli.

The WMU gave a reception following the ceremony and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge had charge of arrangements. Others serving were counselors Mrs. Max Legg and Mrs. Leon Hand, and the GA director, Mrs. Page. The tables were decorated in the theme colors and the work of the Scepter Queens was displayed.

USE FLOWERS

Child Study Club Has Installation Ceremony

A flower arrangement was composed by incoming officers of the Child Study Club during an installation service conducted Wednesday by the outgoing president, Mrs. Dave Dorchester. A child's figurine representing the children of the members served as a focal point of the arrangement.

Officers are Mrs. Bill Pool, president; Mrs. Tommy Hart, vice president; Mrs. Landon Burchell, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Richardson Jr., pro-tem secretary; Mrs. Don Grantham, librarian-historian; and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, parliamentarian.

A luncheon was served to new members, Mrs. J. D. Cole and Mrs. Tommy Vick; guests, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Warden

Mayes, and Mrs. Wayne Denton; and 19 members.

The tables were laid with white linen cloths and decorated with arrangements of roses and mixed spring flowers. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Mrs. Richardson was hostess in her home in Silver Heels and was assisted by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. David Hodnett and Mrs. James Renfro.

Travels, Visitors Noted By Families

WESTBROOK (SC) — Gerald Messimer of Wichita Falls, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer over the weekend. Drue Cawthron and Doc Alvis returned Saturday from a fishing trip on Devil's River. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts in Big Spring Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts of Vincent Sunday.

NURSES TEA POSTPONED

The tea scheduled Sunday at Howard County Junior College by the Texas Nurses Association in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hines has been temporarily postponed. Miss Hines has been called to California due to the death of her brother.

Mrs. Read Receives Eastern Star Honor

The Coahoma Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held a portrait presentation in honor of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington, and the late Mr. Read Tuesday evening in the Coahoma Masonic Temple.

Oil portraits executed by Miss Pyrie Bradshaw were perma-

nently placed in the temple in honor of Mrs. Read who was a worthy grand matron of the state in 1937 and Mr. Read, worthy grand patron of the state in 1946. The couple were the only members of the Coahoma chapter to serve in these offices.

Officers who had served with the couple and attended the meeting were Mrs. Vester Hughes of Mertzon who was Mrs. Read's Grand Electa and Mrs. Bernard Fisher who served on her jurisprudence committee. Mrs. John Davis was Grand Adah when Mr. Read was in office.

Approximately 125 guests attended from Big Spring, Colorado City, Garden City, Seminole, Midland, Goldsmith, Odessa and Coahoma. Twenty past patrons and past matrons of the Coahoma chapter were present as were four present grand officers. They were Mrs. J. R. Weaver, Midland; Mrs. Mattie Lou Graves, Seminole; Mrs. Ruby Greenfield, Goldsmith; and Mrs. Don McKinney, Coahoma.

Presiding officers were Mrs. Gus Martin, worthy matron, and John Davis, worthy patron. A tribute was given by Mrs. W. T. Barber to the honorees and Mrs. Read responded with an appreciation speech.

The refreshment table was decorated with a rainbow motif, the same decoration theme Mrs. Read used during her term in 1937. Mrs. Don McKinney served as program chairman.

Teachers Convene

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Mitchell County unit of Texas Teachers Association held its final dinner and fellowship banquet of the year Thursday evening included musical selections by Jene Bates, Jeanie Wood and Aria Jo Payne, members of the Colorado City band, and a film, "The Hickory Stick."

Weidon Moore, president of the local unit, presided during a business meeting. Officers elected were Miss Edith Wilkerson, Loraine, president; Ralph Bryant, Westbrook, first vice president; Brooks Teague, Colorado City, second vice president; and Miss Jane Merrill, Colorado City, treasurer.

Eighty-six teacher, guests and members of the school board attended. Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Mrs. Pent Hines, and Mrs. Edgar Andrews, school luncheon personnel, prepared the dinner.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned

Plans were made Wednesday evening by the BPO Does for a mother-daughter banquet to be held May 21 at Holiday Inn. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins presided at the business session held at the Elks Lodge, and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and Mrs. Hugh Nix served as pro-tem officers.

Reservations for the banquet are due May 18 and can be made with Mrs. Bill Rogers, AM 3-3040, or Mrs. Jenkins, AM 4-5424. Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff won the attendance prize.

Dallas Residents Visit Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Ethel and Dan Buchanan of Dallas visited in the Gerald Rollins home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scroggins spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Wynona Scroggins, in Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer visited his mother, Mrs. Elbert Clemmer, in Cisco and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ramsey, in Clyde over the weekend.

League Workshop Held At Citadel

Seventeen members of the Ladies Home League held a workshop Wednesday afternoon at the Salvation Army Citadel to work on favors to be used at the summer Home League camp in Midlothian. Also, items for the Country Store at the camp were made. Mrs. J. R. Kirby was in charge.

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Most garments come out of our Norge Coin-operated Drycleaners without a hint of a wrinkle. But there are those that need pressing—such as suits, skirts and slacks. We'll press them to perfection with our professional equipment—and we'll do it while you wait, or while you shop, if you wish. Come in today and let us prove to you that Norge equipment gives you the world's finest drycleaning and pressing—at a bargain price!
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SATURDAY SPECIALS
LADIES' FLATS
250 Pair!
Season's Newest Styles
Values To \$7.99
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Red patent, Black leather, White or Platinum leather.
Sizes 5-10
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BARNES PELLETIER SHOES
113 East 3rd
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WACKER'S SATURDAY SPECIAL
KING SIZE COCA-COLA
24-Bottle Case
Only **\$1.29** Plus Bottle Deposit
PEPSI-COLA 53¢
6 1/2-Oz. Bottle
12-Bottle Carton
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WACKER'S
210 Main BOTH STORES. 1103 11th Pl.

Nat'l Track Prelims Start At 8 Tonight

By TOMMY HART [from around the nation tonight] Junior College Track and Field meet will be concluded with an 8 o'clock show Saturday evening.



Talking It Over

Coach Erwin Mondt (left) and two members of his Northeastern Colorado Junior College track and field team talk over plans at Memorial Stadium, site of this weekend's big National Juco meet, after inspecting the grounds Thursday. The two boys are John Martinez, distance runner; and pole vaulter Ernie Allen. Northeastern is located at Sterling.

Hill Rise Seeking Revenge Saturday

By ORLO ROBERTSON [ing's 3-year-old division, meet again Saturday in the 88th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico with eyeing indication of a repeat of their Kentucky Derby stretch duel.]

Hill Rise, the California-owned flash, also was under the old Derby record and ran the final one-quarter mile in 23.2 seconds but lost the decision by a neck.

Four other sharply trained thoroughbreds — The Scoundrel, Roman Brother, Quadrangle and Big Pete — will oppose the fearsome twosome in the 1.36-mile race before a crowded house of 30,000 and a national television audience.

Post time is 4:45 p.m. EST, with television and radio, CBS, scheduled for 4:30-5 p.m.

The four go into the second leg of the Triple Crown, which includes the Derby and Belmont, with five credentials except for one thing — all but Big Pete were badly beaten by Northern Dancer in the Derby.

Big Pete didn't start in the Derby and in the words of his trainer, Bernie Bond, the Preakness distance figures to be too much for this speed-loving son of Degage owned by Mrs. Harriet N. Hall of Falls Church, Va.

Hill Rise, carrying the hopes of George A. Pope Jr.'s El Peco Ranch, has been made the 7-3 choice just as he was in the Derby, with Northern Dancer from E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm second in the line at 2-1.

It wouldn't be surprising to see them go off at close to co-choices.

The Dancer gained his advantage in the Derby when jockey Bill Hartack found a hole five-eighths of a mile from the finish and shot the nimble son of Nearctic into a quick lead.

Backers of Hill Rise figured that Willie Shoemaker will not let Hartack get such an advantage this time since the field is much smaller and the El Peco colt will have plenty of room to stretch his long legs.

FRED HANEY, former manager of LEW BURDETTE while he was at Milwaukee, talking about all the motions Burdette would go through before he would pitch: "Burdette would make coffee nervous."

ERNEST HAVEMANN, writer for Life Magazine: "I have been timing baseball games with a stopwatch, and I can only conclude that the modern pitcher hates to pitch. He cannot bear the thought of throwing the ball to the plate. His ingenuity at postponing the fateful moment is uncanny. In the fastest game I have seen recently, the pitchers on two teams held the ball for a total of one hour, eight minutes and 30 seconds!"

"Most pitchers look fast but are really slow. Take Philadelphia's JIM BUNNING. After Bunning gets the ball, he spends 10 second busily adjusting his cap. You can't really blame him for that, can you? But he does it every time. His cap doesn't need adjusting that often any more than his right ear."

"After he has finished with the cap, Bunning bends slowly forward, like a man with a bad sacroiliac, rests both hands solidly on his knees and peers in for the catcher's sign. Students of the game assure me that Bunning has only three basic pitches—a fast ball, a curve and a slider. The catcher's sign can mean only one of three things. Yet Bunning studies it as if it were the Rosetta stone and he a nearsighted archeologist."

Host Howard County Junior College is the defending champion and one of the favorites to repeat. However, the Jayhawks face stern competition from such track titans as Phoenix, Arizona; Coffeyville, Kansas; Hutchinson, Kansas; and Victoria, Texas.

If those teams neutralize each other's strength—and that is entirely possible—teams like Blinn of Brenham, Texas; Grand Rapids, Mich.; or Mesa, Colorado, could slip into the throne room.

Howard County, coached by L. L. (Red) Lewis, has won the meet championship three straight years, last year by amassing the total of 113 points. Phoenix was a distance second. Phoenix, masterminded by Steve Carson, will field 25 men in this year's meet and is determined to go home a team champion.

The Bears mount massive strength in the mile run, pole vault, shot put and javelin and could pick up a few points in all events.

Victoria's hopes are built around such boys as miler Joe Kirkwood, who set the meet record here a year ago when he made the four laps in 4:19.8; ace sprinter Larry McCartney; and hurdler-pole vaulter James Tylich.

Tylich has the best time reported among entries in the intermediate hurdles (38.6). Victoria's best high jumper is Alfred Dworsky, who has completed the run over the barriers in 14.8.

Frank Lacina, Blinn pole vaulter; Steve Langham, HCJC quarter miler; Ed Mooney, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, weight tosser; and two Phoenix boys, shot putter — discus thrower George Treadwell and broad jumper Coleman Sledge, are among potential record breakers entered here.

One, two or all three of the relay records in the meet could also fall. If HCJC is to retain its title, it must score well in all three relay events and it has done very well in those to date.

The Hawks have a 41.5 clocking in the sprint relay race. The record is 41.8, held by HCJC. They've been timed in 3:28.9 in the sprint medley—the record is 3:29.7, held by Lubbock Christian.

In the mile relay, the locals have made the tour in 3:15.3, more than a second under the existing mark (3:16.7).

The locals face stern competition in all three relays, however. Victoria is capable of beating the locals in the sprint medley and will push the locals in the other two events. Lubbock Christian, Hutchinson, Coffeyville, Phoenix and Blinn will all mount good relay teams.

Lewis' job is complicated in that he has no pole vaulter and may be outclassed in all the races from the 880 to the two mile. The local entries in those events will have to run better than they've ever run before even to place, it appears.

The meet invariably brings out the best in a boy, however, so anything is possible.

The cinder shoe appears to have more all-around class than it ever has had. Among teams new to the meet are NMMI of Roswell, N. M., Eastern Arizona of Thatcher, Nassau of Garden City, N. Y.; Jacksonville Baptist, Texas (coached by an ex-Big Spring); Vernon Harlow of Oklahoma; Military of Claremore; Columbia Christian of Portland, Oregon; and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ray Patterson, Lubbock's great 440 runner; and Kirkwood are the defending champions entered again this year.

Co-sponsor of the meet, as in years past, is the American Business Club of Big Spring, which will supply most of the personnel to stage the cinder carnival.



Featured

Sue Schenxnyder (above), a member of the famed Texas Track Club, will appear in a featured race during the National JC Track and Field meet here Saturday night. She'll race against Mary Rose about 8:48 p.m. Pretty Janice Blinchart will accompany the group but not compete.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Behind.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 15, Chicago 7; Houston 14, Baltimore 1; St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 1; Detroit 7, Cleveland 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York Yankees 3-0 at San Francisco; Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 at Los Angeles; Milwaukee Braves 2-0 at St. Louis; Cincinnati Reds 2-0 at Houston.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

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Vic Power May Be Traded By Twins

By MURRAY CHASE [Along came outfielder Tony Oliva, and Power was the Twins' No. 2 first baseman. Now comes Vic Power, and Power again may be a starting first baseman—for some other team.]

NAT'L. JC TRACK RECORDS

Table of National Junior College Track Records with columns for Event, Record, Holder, School, and Year.

ALL-TIME JC TRACK RECORDS

Table of All-Time Junior College Track Records with columns for Event, Record, Holder, School, and Year.

Ex-Big Spring Man Given Signal Honor In Capital

H. C. Burris, who graduated from Big Spring High School and became an outstanding football end for Hardin-Simmons University, was the recipient May 8 in Washington, D. C., of an honor award given by the American Council of Administrators of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Lions Rap Eagles, 18-2

The Lions scored heavily in every inning Thursday night in Texas Little League action and swept easily past the Eagles, 18-2, as John Olague tossed a four-hitter for the victory. Joe Cardenas was tagged with the loss.

HAWKS GOT 113 IN '63

Here was the order of finish in last year's National Juco Track and Field meet:

Team Totals—1. Howard County, 113; 2. Phoenix, Arizona, 84; 3. Victoria, Texas, 45; 4. Schenley, Texas, 34; 5. Hutchinson, Kansas, 31; 6. Blinn, Texas, 27; 7. San Antonio, Texas, 25; 8. Lubbock Christian, Texas, 24; 9. Pueblo, Colo., 14; 10. The between winners: Phoenix, Texas, 10; Arkansas City, Ark., 12 each; 11. Southbury, Conn., 10; Kansas, Kan., and St. Gregory's, Okla., 9 each; 12. Pennsylvania, Pa., and Spring Arbor, Mich., 8 each; 13. South Plains, Texas, 7; 14. Mesa, Colo., 6; 15. Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joplin, Mo., 5 each; 16. Northwestern, Oklahoma, Okla., and Cicero, Texas, 1 each.

NJCAA TRACK, FIELD MEET

Table showing the time schedule of events for the NJCAA Track and Field Meet, including Friday Night Preliminaries, Saturday Morning Field Preliminaries, and Saturday Night Track Finals.

BRAKE SHOES

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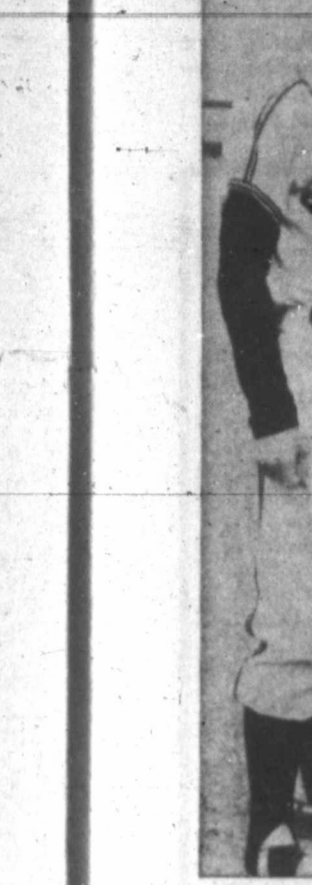
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Big Spring



When the Midland a dent built the infield see a lot first base

Only two other games were played in the AL. Washington downed Baltimore 4-1 and Detroit halted New York 7-3.

Killebrew clouted two homers for the Twins, one with two men aboard. Allison, Rich Rollins and Zoilo Versalles also connected against the White Sox.

Rollins wound up driving in five runs, three on his fifth homer and two on a double.

Minnesota now has slammed 51 homers in 26 games, a rate that would give the Twins a major league record of 318 at the end of the season. The New York Yankees hold the record of 240.

Despite the Twins' onslaught against Gary Peters and Eddie Fisher, starter Gerry Arigo was forced from the game in the fifth inning after Chicago got to him for five runs and nine hits.

Tom McCraw hit a two-run homer for the White Sox in the ninth.

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The City mond will big Westex er between rics, E. C and the M The Mer 5-3 won - l circuit wh teams lost weekend.

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Longhorn Infielders

When the Big Spring Steers take the field in Midland at 2 p.m. Saturday against the resident Bulldogs in a 2-AAAA baseball clash, the infielders pictured above can expect to see a lot of service. From the left, they are first baseman Eddie Thomas, third baseman Howard Bain, catcher Charley West, shortstop Baxter Moore and second sacker Jim Hamilton. The Steers play their last home game next Tuesday, at which time they host Abilene High.

Rainy Weather Puts Crimp In OC Plans

By NORMAN ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Another attempt to play the first round of the \$40,000 Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament was scheduled Friday, but thunderstorms which wiped out play late Thursday again were forecast for the area.

Play was halted Thursday when lightning flashed threateningly over the 7,042-yard Quail Creek Country Club course. All but 21 players had finished their rounds when the end came. No scores were counted.

PGA officials promised a decision early Friday whether to play 36 holes Sunday or carry the tournament over another day and finish Monday.

Involved in the decision are

local television commitments. Another complicating factor is that the field will be cut to the low 70 scorers after 36 holes and to the low 60 scorers after 54 holes.

A 36-hole session Sunday would necessitate drawing up new pairings in the middle of the day.

There were a few scores of which the pros could be proud Thursday as strong winds—sometimes gusting to 40 miles an hour or better—whipped the course and sent scores zooming. Only nine finishers toured the par 72 layout in less than par. Seven had 71s.

The leaders at the time play halted were Charles Sifford of Los Angeles and Chuck Courtney of La Jolla, Calif., with two-under-par 70s.

Courtney, a 23-year-old tour freshman, fired a scorching four-under-par 32 on the front nine, but slipped to a two-over 38 on the backside.

Sifford, a 46-year-old veteran, popped in a 20-foot birdie putt to tie for the lead just as play ended. Sifford was in a three-some with tournament favorite Arnold Palmer and Tony Lema, both of whom had 75s.

Although disappointed, Sifford took the washout in good grace. "It's a bad break," he said. "I thought the round could continue but they had to make the decision. It's just unfortunate. Showers had passed over the

area intermittently all afternoon. Officials first suspended action, then canceled play after learning some players on the course had picked up their golf balls after being told the round had been canceled.

The thunderstorm passed and the sun broke out again briefly before dusk.

Beliveau Named Most Valuable

MONTREAL (AP)—Big Jean Beliveau may well be the Montreal Canadiens' best center since the great Howie Morenz. He definitely is the most honored.

Beliveau won the Hart Trophy, the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player emblem, for the second time Thursday. He is the only Canadian player except Morenz to win the trophy twice, although eight others have been named MVP since the original trophy was donated in 1923.

Morenz won in 1928, 1930 and 1931. Beliveau's first time was 1956, early in his big league career.

Runner-up in the Hart Trophy was Bobby Hull of Chicago with 3 points while Detroit's Gordie Howe, who has taken the trophy 19 times, was third with 50.

Association Sets Weekend Tourney

The Big Spring Golf Association will conduct its monthly tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal Golf Course. The tournament will be medal play on an individual basis with full handicaps allowed.

Members can play anytime Saturday or Sunday as long as they play a full 18-hole round accompanied by at least two other members.

Entry fee for this tournament will be \$1. Gift certificates will be awarded as prizes.

Bob Bruce Holds Mays Without Hit

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Say Hey, look what Bob Bruce did!

Bruce held Willie Mays hitless for the first time in 21 games, setting the San Francisco slugger down four times Thursday night and slicing Mays' average 19 points to 449 as the Houston Colts defeated the National League-leading Giants 4-3.

It was the first time Mays had been held hitless since April 16, when he was stopped by St. Louis' Curt Simmons in the third game of the season.

While Mays was having his first difficult night in almost a month, the Los Angeles Dodgers swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 6-4 in 10 innings and 5-0, but ace left-hander Sandy Koufax again failed to turn in a strong performance.

Koufax was unable to finish for the third straight game and

was clipped for four runs in four innings of the opener. Don Drysdale, however, turned in a brilliant effort in the nightcap for the Dodgers, winning his fifth straight complete game with a four-hitter for a 5-1 record.

Elsewhere, Richie Allen homered in the seventh inning for Philadelphia's 3-2 victory over St. Louis and the New York Mets drubbed Milwaukee 12-4. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

Bruce, who brought his record to 4-1 with ninth-inning relief help from Hal Woodeshick, was tagged for a two-run triple in the sixth inning by Tom Haller and went into the seventh trailing 3-2.

The Colts tied it when Bob Shaw was touched for singles by Eddie Kasko and Nellie Fox before forcing in a run by walking Al Spangler and Walt Bond. When Shaw walked John Bate-

man in the eighth, Billy Pierce came on, but it was too late. Singles by Kasko and Spangler got the winning run home.

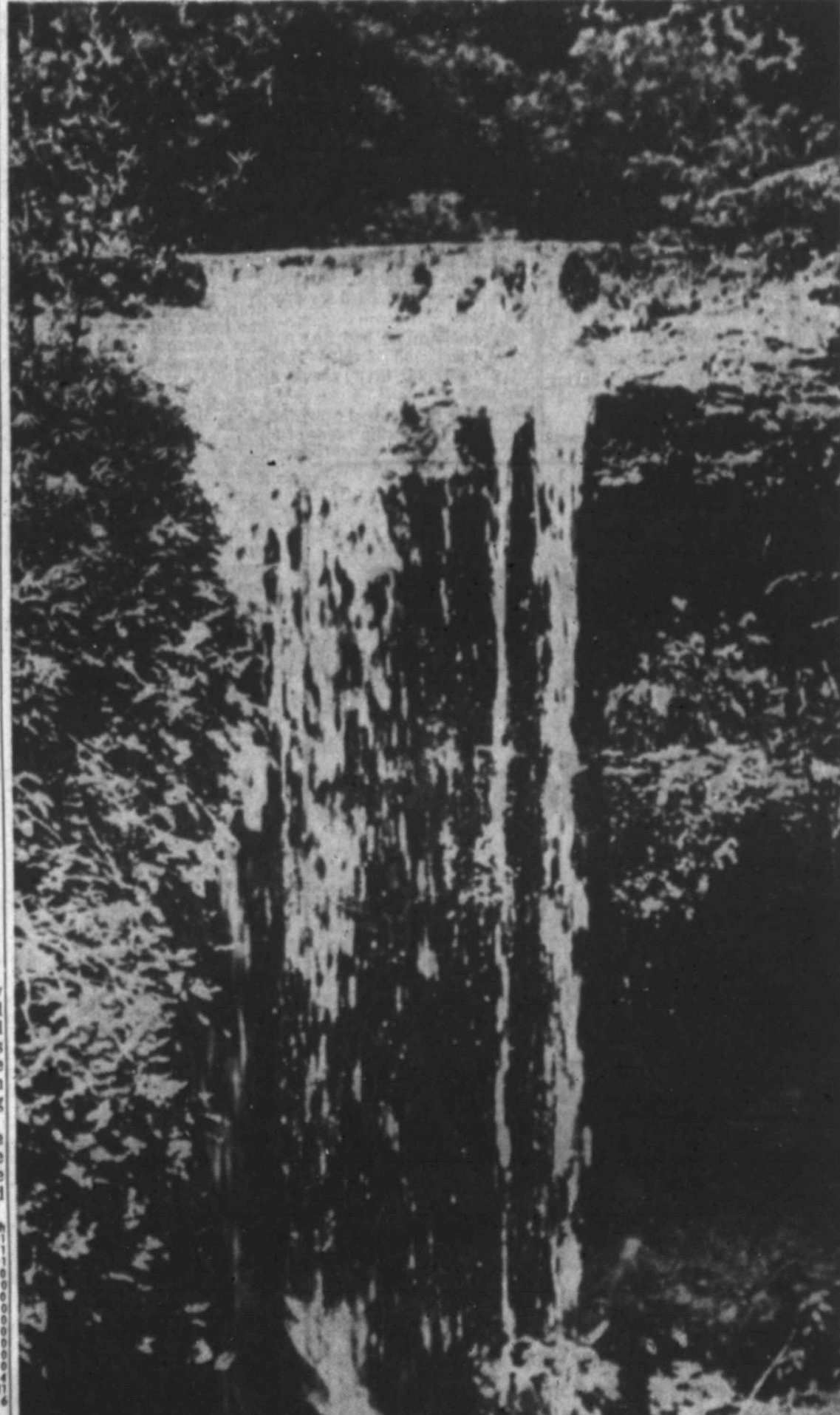
The Cubs bolted to a 4-0 lead against the Dodgers in the first game, three runs scoring on Ron Santo's homer. The Dodgers caught up in the eighth on Jim Gilliam's homer and won it in the 10th when Tommy Davis singled and Frank Howard hit his 11th homer.

In the nightcap, the Dodgers provided Drysdale with a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, cashing in on four stolen bases and five walks by Fred Norman. Davis stole three bases.

Ernie Broglio was pitching a two-hit shutout for the Cardinals when the Phillies tied the score in the sixth with two runs. Singles by Tony Taylor and Allen plus two grounders get one run across before John Herrnstein singled in another. Allen's homer then won it for Jim Bunning, now 4-1 with the aid of Ed Roebuck's relief help.

The Mets stroked 15 hits against Braves' starter Warren Spahn and three successors. Dick Smith slammed three key doubles for New York while Ron Hunt also chipped in with three hits. Spahn, now 2-3, left in the fifth inning after Joe Christopher tagged a homer. The score was the Mets' highest of the season.

Photographed on Mill Creek, Bandera County, Texas, in the Country of 1100 Springs.



Smith's Oppose Merchant Nine

The City Park softball diamond will be the scene of a big Westex League doubleheader between the two local entries, E. C. Smith Construction and the Merchants Saturday.

The Merchants now boast a 5-3 won-loss record within the circuit while Smith's is 4-4. Both teams lost doubleheaders last weekend.

The first contest gets under way at 7 p.m. Each game is scheduled to go seven rounds.

Troy Wetsel will probably hurl the opener for Smith's while Don Springer is lined up to pitch the afterpiece, with Floyd Davenport committed to relief work.

Other Smith's starters include Delnor Poss, center field; Gordon Fitz, first base; John Terry, second base; Tito Arenchiba, third base; Tex Mainord, left field; D. A. Miller, shortstop; Gerold Cox, right field; and Stan Keene, right field.

Spec Franklin will probably pitch one of the games for the Merchants and Billy Paul Thomas as the other one.

Likely to open for the Merchants are Jackie Thomas, third



DAN SPRINGER

base; Oakie Hagood, first base; Ted Gross, shortstop; Joe Sharp, center field; Ezell, or Ed Capers, right field; Blizard, left field; and Rick Terry, catcher.

Lubbock's Cecils now have a 5-3 record in league play. The Abilene A's are 4-2, San Angelo and Abilene Merchants 1-5.

Braves Romp Past Yankees

The Braves scored in every inning Thursday night and downed the Yankees in National Little League action, 11-6, as Ricky Peurifoy supplied the batting punch with two hits in four trips to the plate including a double.

Jay Bob Dement was the winner and Jack Fletcher the loser. Larry Vasquez had the best night at the plate as he had three-for-three for the Braves.

PEURIFOY	4-2	COULLEY	2-3
BROWN	4-1	FITZGERALD	1-1
CLUGGIN	3-1	TOWNSEND	4-0
DUNCAN	2-2	T. FISHER	2-0
EGLESTON	2-0	NIGHTINGALE	2-0
GILBERT	2-0	REILLY	1-0
WOOD	2-0	WHITE	1-0
CORRELL	1-0	CHANNON	0-0
FISHER	1-1	PICKLE	1-0
CUTLER	1-1	THEY	0-0
WINTNER	1-0	SCOTT	0-0
TATE	0-1	WRIGHT	0-0
BRAVES	11-6	YANKEES	6-11
	213		211
	253		200

Stars Slug By Pirates

The Stars, aided by a five-run outburst in the bottom of the fifth, won an American Little League game Thursday night from the Pirates, 9-5.

Keith Williams was the winning pitcher, tossing a three-hitter, while Russel Rutledge was charged with the loss. There were two extra-base hits, both by the Pirates, as Jimmy Farris clubbed a home run while Dickie Hull had a double.

There will be no games tonight or Saturday due to the presence of the National Junior College Track and Field Meet at Memorial Stadium.

PIRATES	5-9	STARS	9-5
GRICE	1-0	DARDEN	2-1
RUTLEDGE	1-1	R. WILLIAMS	2-0
HULL	2-0	RENESE	1-0
FARRIS	1-1	DAVIS	2-0
BARBER	1-0	ROBERTS	1-0
SHEN	1-1	ROY	2-1
CHRISTON	2-0	K. WILLIAMS	2-0
LOW	0-2	SHAFER	1-0
COVINGTON	1-0	MCMURTRY	1-0
TICHMONS	0-1		
TOTALS	25-53	TOTALS	36-59
Pirates	200	Stars	250



Splendid Sprinters

Pictured above are members of Victoria College's sprint relay team, one of the favorites in that event in the National Junior College Track and Field meet, which gets under way here tonight. From the left, they are Larry McCartney, John Brandon, Donnie Coker and Corky Jackson. The quartet has been timed in 41.8 seconds.

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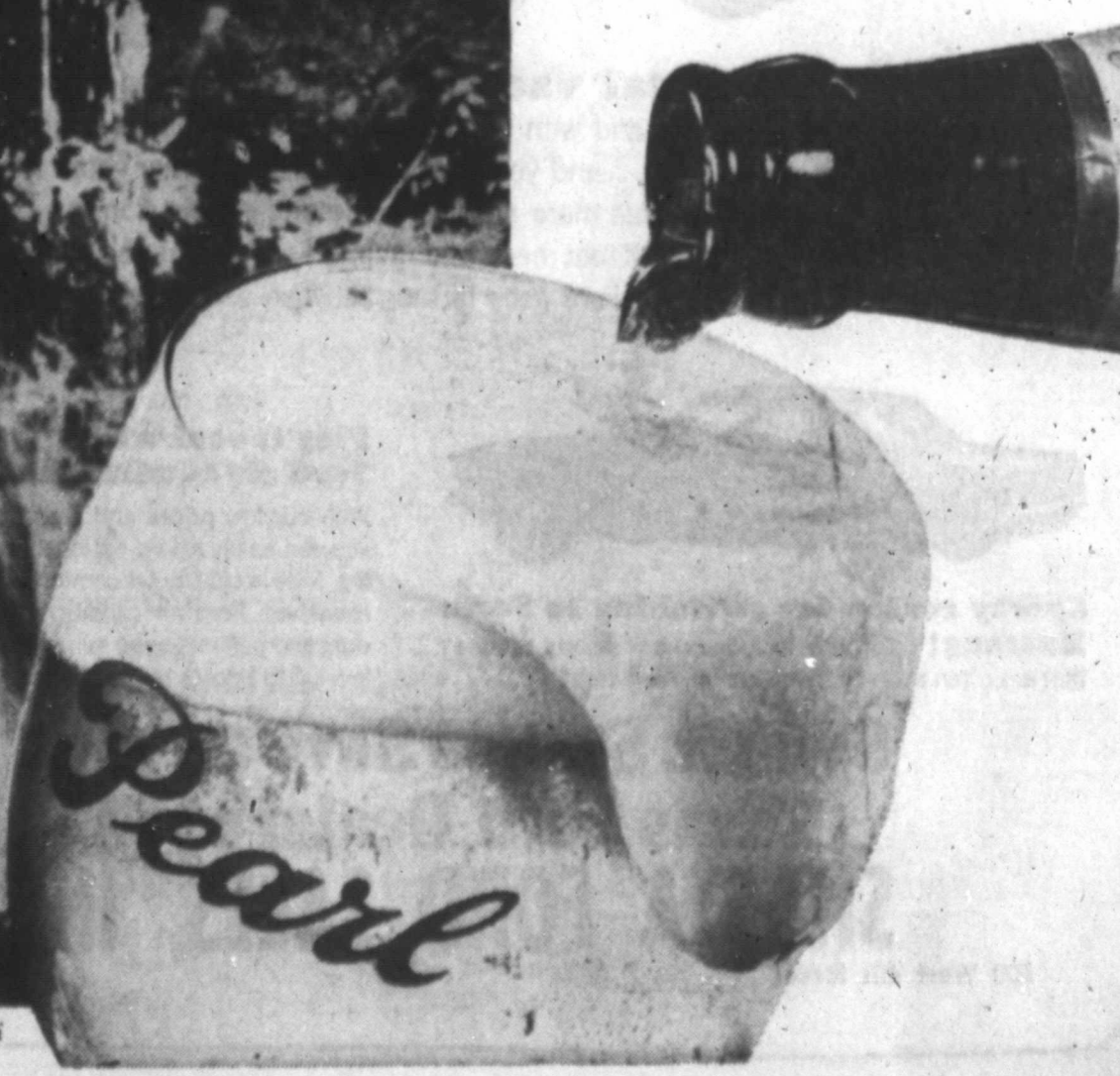
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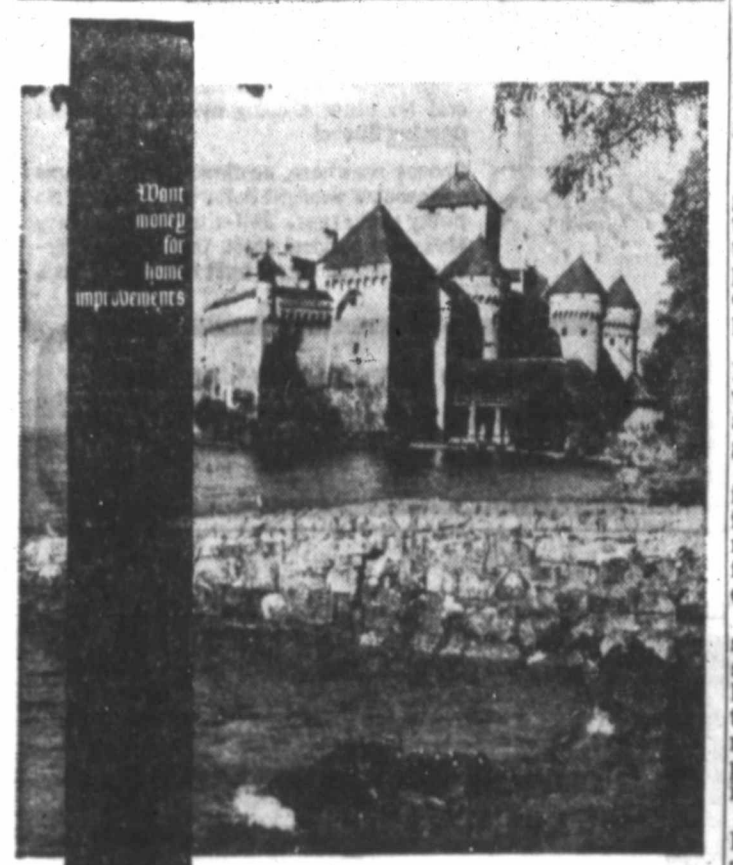
Car Wash Set

The Big Spring High School Key Club will have a car wash Saturday between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the Humble Service Station at 13th and Gregg. There will be a charge of \$1 a car.

Profit Reported

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education says it made \$373,648 on its latest sale of municipal bond holdings. The board got \$10,688,320 Thursday for bonds in which it had invested \$10,314,672.

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Padre Island Tops Hot Spots For Texas Treasure Brigade

By JIM KOETHE
Dallas Times Herald Writer
Written for Associated Press

The most frequently asked question of professional treasure hunters is: "Where is a good place to look for treasure?"

If the treasure hunter knew of a particular "good place" to look, he would have already been there, dug up the treasure and left.

The question backed recently on Dallas treasure hunter Bill Mahan—and myself, as it later turned out—when he answered it.

Mahan has hunted treasure on what he calls "Texas fabulous treasure island"—Padre Island off lower Texas—many times, but he always advises against the amateur going there.

Although he believes millions in treasure is lost in the sands of Padre Island, he points out that the island is so big—130 miles long—the chances of finding treasure there are a real gamble.

ATTRACTION
The island is probably Texas' greatest attraction for any treasure hunter. It was two of these treasure hunters who prompted Mahan to answer the question, "Where is a good place to look?"

The two hunters—both from Fort Worth—told Mahan they were going to Padre Island anyway and asked him to suggest a good place to look.

He told them any place on the island is as good as another, but finally pointed to the Port Mansfield Pass on Padre's southern end.

Mahan believed this to be a spot where one of the Spanish ships went down off Padre Island in the 1500s and believed that its treasure of Spanish silver pieces—pieces of eight—could probably have washed onto the island at that point.

Several days later the two Fort Worth men called Mahan and reported that they had found 100 Spanish silver coins of the two and four real denominations. The coins were scattered through the sandy dunes, they said, but a storm had

hit, destroying our shelter and hours looking for and finding sandblasting our eyes and face. In the days that followed, we were able to spend only a few minutes to stay comfortable.

That night Mahan called me and the next day we were driving to Port Mansfield. By the time our trip was over, I had decided to leave its treasure of Spanish silver to anyone willing to go through the hardships to get it.

On that first day, we started looking for the area where the coins were supposed to be scattered through the sand. About a mile from camp, the tone of Mahan's metal detector changed and we dropped down to flick away the sand. About one inch under the sand was our first coin—a Spanish four-real piece, laying untouched for over 300 years.

By sundown we had found more coins and decided they were scattered over about a two-mile area.

But then the fun was over, the second day a terrific sandstorm



TREASURE HUNTING IS FUN — THEY SAY
Dallos Don Laster, left, and Bill Mahan on Padre Island.

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Second Truck Arrives, Testing Begins Today

Plans to open two new Big Spring fire stations were completed today with the unloading of the city's second 1,000-gallon diesel pumper unit.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, authorized by the State Fire Insurance Commission to conduct acceptance inspections on both trucks, said he would inspect the truck that arrived last week this afternoon. The other truck will be inspected Saturday morning.

Each of the new \$26,100 vehicles will go through a three-hour pumping test at the fire tower—located near the YMCA. Crocker said the trucks should pump 1,000 gallons of water in two hours on a 150-pound pressure test, 700 gallons on a 30-minute test under 200 pounds of pressure, and 500 gallons on the final 30-minute test with 250 pounds of pressure.

A representative of the Mack Company arrived here Thursday afternoon to supervise unloading of the second truck. It came in last night in a Texas and Pacific Railway boxcar and was unloaded Friday morning.

One of the new trucks is scheduled for duty at the Central Station, and the other one will be sent to the station at Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane.

Crocker said, if everything goes according to schedule, a 750 pumper from the Central Station will be sent to the new station (No. 5) at 1603 Wasson Road tonight. Central also will send a 750 booster unit to Station No. 6 at 2906 W. 13th. Each new station will have two shifts of three firemen assigned to it.

Officers also were looking for a car occupied by two Latin American youths. One of the boys allegedly shot a pistol under the right rear window of a car occupied by three Lamesa youths while they were waiting for a signal light in the 100 block of North Gregg about midnight Thursday. Police said the Lamesa youths were unable to supply them with the license number of the other car.

Police called city crews to 604 Baylor about 5 a.m. this morning to repair a water leak.

Wreck Involves Chief's Car

Police arrested a 45-year-old Colorado City man about 8:45 p.m. Thursday after his car was in collision with a car driven by Fire Chief H. V. Crocker at Fourth and State.

Both vehicles were headed east on Fourth at the time of the mishap, according to police, who said damage was minor. Officers said a charge of driving while intoxicated will be filed against the Colorado City man. Following the accident, he was taken to a local hospital, where a sample of his blood was obtained and sent to the Department of Public Safety in Austin for a laboratory test.

White is president of the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club, which is sponsoring the show. It also has the sanction of the Texas Appaloosa Club and Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., Moscow, Idaho. Contestants may win points for the yearly award given by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club and qualify performance horses for the World's Champion Appaloosa Performance Show to be held next fall.

Big Spring's T. Willard Neel is show chairman, and he will be assisted by Bud Hansen, Garden City, and George Vineyard, Midland. Ralph Howe will be judge, and Happy Smith, Odessa, is superintendent.

Halter classes will be followed by performance classes in reining, Western pleasure, trail, roping and cutting. Entry fees for halter classes are \$5 per horse, and 300 indoor stalls will be available at the rate of \$5 per night.

Anyone interested in joining the club or showing an Appaloosa horse may contact Mrs. Doris Griffin at Federal 2-9084, Odessa.

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Presbyterians Plan Parley

More than 300 Texas Presbyterian ministers and laymen will learn how to become more effective leaders in the local churches at a Pre-Synod of Texas conference, May 18-19, at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The participants, representing 415 Presbyterian churches in Texas and four in New Mexico, will study the worship and work of the congregation in light of Presbyterian standards and a total local church program.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd and Elder W. B. Broughton will attend from First Presbyterian Church here. They will remain in Dallas for the Synod of Texas meeting, May 19-21.

Dr. James A. Millard Jr., stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will be the conference speaker. He will lecture on "The Worship and Work of the Congregation" and "Administration in the Local Congregation." Dr. Andrew A. Edgington, president of Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, will be the other speaker.

Presiding over the main session will be the Rev. T. Henry Stafford Jr., Austin, regional director of Christian Education, and the Rev. Ruben P. Armendariz, pastor of Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The Rev. William A. Tiemann, associate pastor at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas, will direct the conference. The theme will be "Committed, Strengthened to Witness and Serve."

Police today investigated several complaints of theft.

A guitar valued at \$47 was taken from the car of Arlander Samson, 1011 NW 2nd, between 9 and 12 p.m. Thursday while it was parked in front of the Sugar Shack, Lamesa Highway. Owner of the property is George King, 203 Benton.

Someone removed a tachometer valued at \$34.95 from the car of Glenn Wallace while it was parked at 610 E. 12th in front of his house Wednesday night. In other Wednesday thefts, someone took a tire and gas can valued at \$20 from the pickup of Tommy Harvell, Route 1, while it was parked at Third and Nolan. A windshield valued at \$90 was broken in the car of Camilo Ramirez, 707 N. Scurry, and someone also took two hubcaps from his car while it was parked at the Sugar Shack.

Officers also were looking for a car occupied by two Latin American youths. One of the boys allegedly shot a pistol under the right rear window of a car occupied by three Lamesa youths while they were waiting for a signal light in the 100 block of North Gregg about midnight Thursday. Police said the Lamesa youths were unable to supply them with the license number of the other car.

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'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. SEE THIS ONE TODAY.
'61 THUNDERBIRD coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power seat. Factory air conditioned. REAL NICE.

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Top Quality USED CARS
'58 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup \$495
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'56 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater. V-8, standard transmission. \$395
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CHEVY II 1962 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, automatic transmission. This sporty little red and white beauty should please anyone. \$1695
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'63 CHRYSLER '300 2-door hardtop. Full power and air. New car warranty. \$2995

'62 BUICK Station Wagon. Power and air. very sharp. \$2695
'62 FORD Fairlane '500 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air. Real clean. \$1695

'60 CHRYSLER 4-door hardtop. Full power and air. \$1495
'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Standard transmission. \$1395

3 ROOMS AND bath furnished, \$50 month. Call AM 4-2731 before 4:30 p.m.

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'63 CHRYSLER '300 2-door hardtop. Full power and air. New car warranty. \$2995

'62 BUICK Station Wagon. Power and air. very sharp. \$2695
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'60 CHRYSLER 4-door hardtop. Full power and air. \$1495
'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Standard transmission. \$1395

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, completely redecorated inside, fenced yard. \$450. See or call 1103 East 14th after 3:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN'S "GUEST OF THE DAY" MONDAY - Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Thompson TUESDAY - Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Shouse WEDNESDAY - Dr. & Mrs. C. C. Brackenridge THURSDAY - Mr. & Mrs. Herb Helbig FRIDAY - Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bentley

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PERSONAL C-3
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'58 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup \$495
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TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shurly) Henry, at AM 4-2396, AM 4-2312. Bobby Russell, AM 4-2312.

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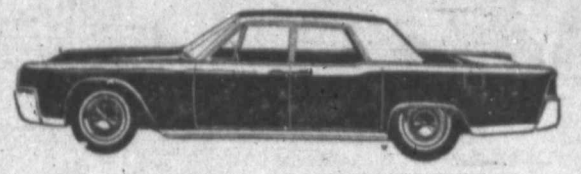
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SPECIAL PRICED '57 F-BIRD, air power \$1295 '62 CHEVROLET 4 dr. nice \$1295 '59 OLDSMOBILE hdt. \$795 '58 SINCAR, 4 dr. V-8 nice \$895 '60 FORD Galaxie 3-door \$895

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New 1964 Model MOBILE HOMES

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1959 MOBILE CRUISER, 50 x 10 foot, 2 bed, with portable 2x12 addition. AM 3-4897 after 4:30.

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JOHNSTON TRUCK & Supply has 4 acres of New/Used trucks, used trailers, new/used truck and trailer parts. 750-2181, Cross Plains, Texas.

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1953 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 2 door, hardtop, radio, white wall tires. Very clean. \$295. AM 4-7263.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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'59 RAMBLER Wagon, A. O.D. \$46.00 mo.

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\$195 SPECIALS

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'57 PLYMOUTH, CHEE other 4:00. 1404 Wood, AM 4-2822.

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1961 PLYMOUTH, 395 cubic inch Golden Commando engine, air, steering, heater, power brakes, standard shift, \$975. AM 4-5136.

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1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, sport coupe, radio, heater, PowerDisc, whitewall tires, fitted glass, padded dash. For sale or trade. See at 510 Owens, AM 3-2607.

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1959 FORD, AIR, 352 cubic inch Thunderbird engine, 4 door, heater, excellent tires, standard transmission, \$975. AM 4-5136.

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"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA"

PLUNGE INTO HELL WITH THE MOST FEARLESS BREED OF MEN ON EARTH!

Produced by HAROLD HECHT. Screenplay by ELLIOTT ARNOLD and WALDO SALY. Music by FRANK CHRYSLER. A production of DOLBY PICTURES INC. and HAROLD HECHT PICTURES INC. **UNITED ARTISTS**

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 PLUS
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Screenplay by STANLEY ROBERTS. Produced by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN. Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

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Pillow Talk

with **TONY RANDALL**, **THELMA RITTER**

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THE PERFECT PAIR FOR... THEATRE

'Professor' Leads Drop Of Chicago Crime Rates

CHICAGO (AP)—Crime — of all things — is falling off in rough, tough Chicago.

And most of the credit for the dropping crime rate belongs to Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson, 64, who says it's "all been easier than I thought it would be."

Wilson, a former dean of criminology at the University of California, is beginning his fifth year as head of the 13,000-man police department, one of the nation's largest.

When Wilson took over, some said it was also one of the most corrupt.

"I'm not going to bury my head in the sand," Wilson said in an interview Thursday. "There was a lot of corruption and graft in the department before I came."

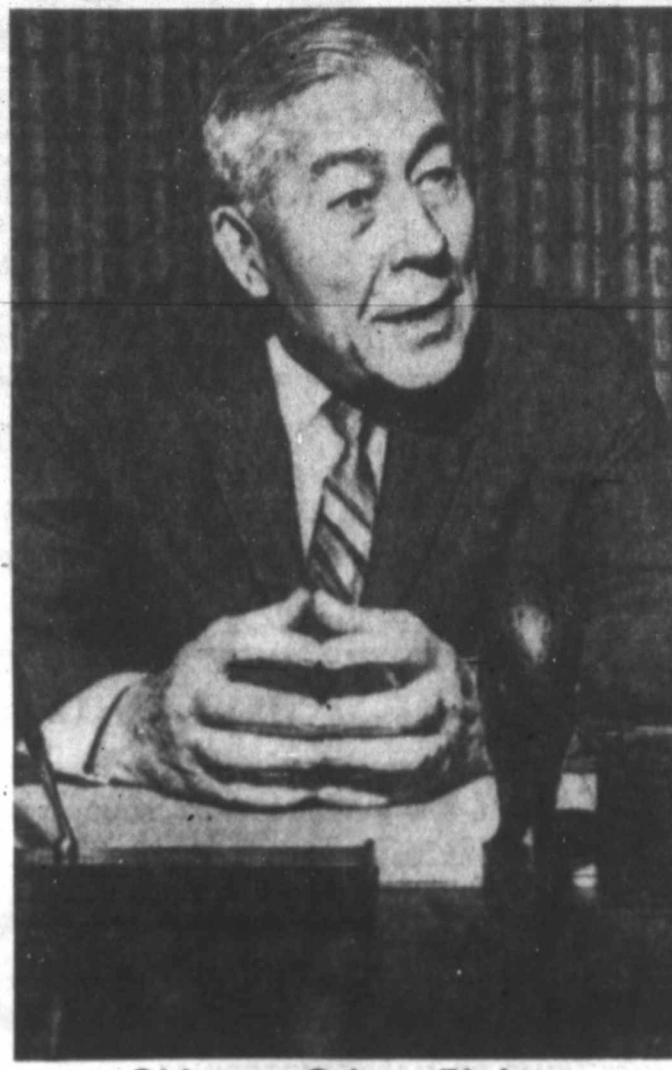
"We had then and still have a lot of organized crime in Chicago. We haven't got it whipped yet, but we're working on it."

Last year while the nation's major crime rate rose 10 per cent, a dropoff of more than 3 per cent was recorded in Chicago.

"We've broken the trend," Wilson said, and he gives much of the credit to a host of major retraining programs.

Wilson has a host of critics, many of them on the police force who sullenly refer to him as "the professor."

But he said they don't worry him.



Chicago Crime Fighter

Two Variance Bids Approved

The zoning board of adjustment Thursday approved two variance requests.

Mrs. Viola Thomas, owner of the east half of Lot 7, Block 2, in the Banks Addition, was given permission to move a 26-foot house onto a 50-foot x 70-foot lot, provided that she remove a storage building, now on the lot. The zoning ordinance requires a minimum lot area of 5,000 square feet for one-family use. The size of Mrs. Thomas' lot is 3,500 square feet.

Mrs. Mae Ellen Franklin, owner of a 67.77-foot x 130-foot tract in section 5, was given permission to build a residence within five feet of side property lines at 1301 E. 18th. The zoning ordinance requires a side property line to be 10 per cent of the width of the lot.

Orlando W. Wilson, Chicago police superintendent, observes his fourth year on job by discussing what success his program has attained and what his goals are in the fight against crime. Last year, while the nation's major crime rate rose 10 per cent, a dropoff of more than three per cent was achieved in Chicago. With the aid of modern technology Wilson's goal is to put police on the scene before the criminal acts. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Club Hears Trustee On Proposed School Bonds

Big Spring's master plan, for the expansion of its school facilities to match the growth and development of the community, was discussed at the Thursday luncheon meeting of school expansion has been undertaken and cited the needs of the schools. He also said that the bonds, according to the school's fiscal advisors, can be handled without an increase in taxation.

Parks told the club of the growth of the town and the schools. He called attention to the long lapse since any major school expansion has been undertaken and cited the needs of the schools. He also said that the bonds, according to the school's fiscal advisors, can be handled without an increase in taxation.

Grace Stands A Big Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—W. R. Grace & Co. stands to lose nearly \$1,000,000 because of the involvement of a customer of Grace National Bank in the huge salad oil scandal, the annual meeting was told Monday.

G. E. Kattell, executive vice president of the bank, said the maximum possible loss would be \$966,000 after taxes. He said the exact figure hadn't been determined.

Neither the bank nor the parent company had any direct dealings with Allied Crude Vegetable Oil & Refining Co., but "one of our customers did," he said. He added that it "isn't likely" the loss will reach the maximum.

First Wheat Load

HASKELL (AP)—Bobby Howard delivered Haskell County's first load of 1964 wheat Thursday to the United Industries Elevator. The 120 bushel load was harvested on the Burson Brothers farm northeast of here.

The Baked IN THE BEST Ham TOWN

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Ticket Prices: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50
 Capital & RCA Victor Recording Artist

"Riviera Dear Heart"

Pet Show Set Here Saturday

A pet show will be held on the patio of the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb AFB Saturday. Air Force personnel and their dependents are invited to enter dogs, cats, birds, toads, rats, hamsters or any other pets.

Mrs. Ethel Wood, Service Club director, requests that entries be brought to the Service Club at 1 p.m., Saturday. Judging will take place at 2 p.m. The Purina Pet Care Center is furnishing free materials for conducting the fair.

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Guard Halts Negro Protest

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—National Guardsmen had to use tear gas again Thursday night to break up a Negro demonstration in this racially divided town.

Leaders in the white community called for the immediate removal of Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston, National Guard commander, charging that he was not enforcing the modified militia law which includes a ban on demonstrating.

About 150 integrationists, most of them Negroes, left St. Luke's Methodist Church Thursday night marching and singing for the fourth demonstration in as many nights.

Gelston intercepted the marchers about one-half block from Washington Street, which leads into the white section of this town of 12,600.

Most of the demonstrators dispersed, but about 20 youths refused, and began heckling the guardsmen. A few stones were thrown, and Gelston ordered tear gas fired. It took only two canisters, a spray from a new type gas gun and the youths scattered.

Guard troops have been here since last June 12, following an outbreak of racial violence. They had been reduced to a token force of 10, but an additional 350 were brought in Monday for anticipated demonstrations in the wake of a Monday night speech here by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. The troops still are here.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

RYKUM

ICHD

ELCHEK

NUSIGE

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: **FORTY CUBIC ANSWER HAWKER**
 Answer: The lawyer's favorite pudding — **SUET**

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Annual Sale
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 FINE SEAMLESS STOCKINGS

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SALE PRICES:
 1 PAIR **79¢** You save 21¢
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