

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and mild with light showers today and tonight. Warmer Thursday. High today 78. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 88.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Deer Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.

Civil Service, Military Pay Boost Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to give pay increases costing \$853 million a year to military personnel and federal white-collar workers.

Johnson, in a special message, proposed a three per cent across-the-board pay raise for all civil service workers, postal employees and members of the foreign service.

The only ones within the executive branch excluded from the proposed increase would be the top policymaking officials and some 600,000 blue-collar workers whose pay already is geared to prevailing wages in the communities where they are based.

For military personnel who have had at least two years of service, an average increase of 4.5 per cent in total compensation — base pay plus allowances and fringe benefits — was proposed. Enlisted men who have served less than two years would get an increase averaging 2.7 per cent.

In another major proposal, Johnson asked Congress to authorize a government-wide salary review every four years that would compare federal pay with compensation offered by private industry.

PROPOSED CHANGES

Johnson said that after such a study the President should be authorized to propose changes in salaries for top positions in the executive, legislative and judicial branches which would go into effect automatically unless disapproved by either House or Congress.

This would permit members of Congress to approve pay increases for themselves without being put in the spot of having to vote directly on the issue.

The President also plans to send Congress within the next three months a bill authorizing overtime pay for postal workers now excluded from it, another to provide severance pay to those losing their jobs due to such developments as base closings, and a third to deal with the moving costs of transferred personnel, military and civilian.

ATTRACT TALENT

Urging prompt consideration of his proposals, which he said would produce results that would "more than justify their costs," Johnson said his plan would help "attract and retain in federal service the best talent in America."

The President said he wants the proposed pay increases to go into effect next Jan. 1.

Of the \$853 million of annual increases, \$447 million would go to military personnel and \$406 million to civilians.

Eagle Pass Bond Issue Defeated

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP)—Residents of Eagle Pass waded to the polls Tuesday to defeat a drainage district bond proposal 411 to 395.

More than 5 inches of rain caused flash flooding in many sections of town during the forenoon.

Demonstrators Outside As Welch Talks Inside

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — As George Neubert, said the group did not object to Birch Society members holding their own opinions but was "against their indiscriminate, blanket accusations."

The students carried a placard which read: "Mickey Mouse is not a Communist."

Police granted permission for the demonstration. They said it was the city's first in 84 years.

Welch told reporters the society has 60,000 to 100,000 members, with its strongest areas Texas, Southern California, Milwaukee, New Jersey and Long Island.

The Birch Society, he said, is only incidentally involved in fighting communism during its main battle against powerful central government.

He said he was "not too enthusiastic about the movement toward socialism which is quite strong here at home."

In answer to a question, Welch said racial unrest is for the most part planned and controlled by Communists.

He also said that the society has never knowingly allowed a member of the Ku Klux Klan to join its ranks.

CAN THINK

A leader of the demonstrators.

Hundreds Hike To Pentagon, Protest War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 430 men and women took a leisurely 3 1/2-mile hike to the Pentagon today to protest the war in Viet Nam.

The demonstrators, gathered here from throughout the country, left Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Washington at 10 a. m., walked along 10th Street, down Constitution Avenue, crossed the 14th Street Bridge, and finally reached the main entrance of the Pentagon in nearby Virginia, across the Potomac River from Washington.

Leaders of the delegation said the group would maintain a silent vigil until 6 p. m. to serve as a witness for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam and as a memorial to victims of the conflict.

Rusk Outlines Policy Of U.S. At NATO Meet

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk explained U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic to the Atlantic Alliance allies today and asked them to show how these delicate problems could be handled any better.

Rusk, newly arrived from Washington, went into a secret session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference hoping for understanding and backing from the 15-nation alliance.

SECRET SESSION

The NATO foreign ministers met for an hour and 15 minutes in a semisecret session—one in which the substance of their remarks were relayed later to newsmen. Then came a secret session limited to delegation heads and one with press officers and other delegation members excluded.

Diplomatic sources said Rusk, in his talks with the Atlantic allies, intended to stress the diplomatic complexities of the Viet Nam problem.

CONG MASSING

Rusk is expected to tell other members that the Viet Cong seems to be massing its forces, presumably for the seasonal offensive the Communists often launch with the coming of the monsoon season.

Paratroopers, Marine Unit Land In Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Nearly 1,000 U.S. Army paratroopers and another combat battalion of 1,400 U.S. Marines landed in South Viet Nam today.

The paratroopers are members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade who came by boat from Okinawa to join about 2,000 members of the brigade already in Viet Nam. A U.S. spokesman said they would help defend American installations at the Bien Hoa air base 20 miles north of Saigon.

The Marine landing lacked the usual fanfare of pretty girls with flowers and official welcoming parties. A spokesman called it a "routine administrative affair."

TOTAL 46,500

The new arrivals raised the total U.S. military force in Viet Nam to about 46,500 men.

The paratroopers included an artillery battalion which its commander, Lt. Col. Lee E. Surut, 40 of New York City, said would be the Army's "largest single concentration of firepower in the country." He said it is the first Army artillery sent to Viet Nam.

Other men of the brigade who arrived last week already have started some patrol activity in the vicinity of the Bien Hoa base but have not pushed out into the countryside. No contact with the Viet Cong has been reported.

About 5,000 Marines are now concentrated at Chu Lai. U.S. Seabees are to build an 8,000-foot jet airstrip there for two Marine attack squadrons that will give added air muscle in central Viet Nam.

MARINE WOUNDED

Before the landing, one Marine on guard duty was wounded as the Viet Cong harassed the Marine positions. No Communist activity was reported during the landing.

The landing heightened speculation that the entire 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa eventually would be committed to the fight against the Viet Cong.

The Chu Lai Marines now up to regimental strength are expected to begin ranging the countryside in search of Communists.

WEST OF BASE

The Marines at Da Nang who now total about 9,000 men, have been assigned more than 100 square miles of additional territory west of the air base to be cleared of Viet Cong. Originally the Da Nang Marines were said to be assigned only defense positions around the air base.

To the south the battle for the provincial capital of Song Be appeared over as an estimated 1,300 Communist guerrillas pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Vietnamese defenders.

The Viet Cong overran Song Be, 74 miles north of Saigon, early Tuesday and held it for seven hours until U.S. air strikes opened the way for Vietnamese troops to retake the town of 15,000 people. Thirteen Americans and 66 Vietnamese were wounded. Viet Cong losses were estimated at up to 170 killed.

TRY AMBUSH

The retreating Reds tried to ambush reinforcements dropped by helicopter at the Song Be airstrip, but the troops landed south of the field.

There was speculation that the attack on Song Be signaled the start of a major Viet Cong offensive during the monsoon rainy season, which severely hampers air operations.

Eight U.S. Navy planes made raids on North Viet Nam Tuesday night and reportedly did some damage to bridges and river vessels.

In Saigon, Deputy U.S. Ambassador Dr. Alexis Johnson had a narrow escape when a load of ammunition blew up in a movie studio adjoining his residence.

STANDING IN YARD

Johnson was standing in his yard about 45 feet from the center of the blast, which virtually demolished the envoy's garage and servants' quarters. No one was injured.

In Washington, a U.S. Air Force squadron commander just back from Viet Nam told a news conference that as a result of steady pounding by U.S. fighter-bombers, Communist North Viet Nam is "running out of bridges."

Lt. Col. Robinson Risner of Tulsa, Okla., said "We know we haven't stopped" infiltration of men and materiel from the north, "but we have slowed them down."

Lunik Nearing Moon, Soft-Landing Is Goal

May Help Solve Lunar Mysteries

MOSCOW (AP) — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Lunik 5 hurtled toward a rendezvous with the moon tonight. The Russians hoped it would land gently and start sending back information needed for a manned flight to the moon.

The 3,250-pound spacecraft, launched Sunday from an orbiting earth satellite, was expected to come down gently near the moon's south pole on a plain known as the Sea of Clouds.

The official news agency Tass said that at 2 a. m. Moscow time — 5 p. m. Big Spring time — Lunik 5 was 29,000 miles from the moon and 206,250 miles from the earth. Tass said it would reach the moon about 10:15 p. m. — 1:15 p. m. Big Spring time.

The United States does not plan to soft-land an instrument package on the moon until 1966.

It Lunik 5 succeeds in letting itself down gently on the moon's surface, it will take two big steps forward in the space race: 1. It can sit on the surface and radio back to earth data of a kind that it has not been possible to obtain from photographs made by craft that crashed into the moon.

2. It will show whether a man can land on the moon with presently available types of space systems.

Tass said that "elements of the system of soft landing on the moon are being tried out for the first time on the automatic station Lunik 5."

Earlier version of this announcement said only that the spacecraft carried equipment for a soft landing.

Previous Soviet and American moon shots have either crashed into the moon, stopping the flow of radioed information, or missed it.

Scientists have said that once a soft landing is achieved, electronic devices could analyze substances on the moon's surface and send the information back to earth. Such information could be a big factor in the continuing controversy over the moon's origin.

Scientists have said, too, that similar soft landings on the planets could establish if life exists there and perhaps reveal the origin of the solar system.

Tass said that according to telemetric measurements, the systems aboard Lunik 5 were working normally.

The Soviet Union took an early lead in lunar exploration in 1959 when it sent three probes to the moon in quick succession. One of these radioed back the first pictures of the dark side of the moon.

The U.S. space probe Ranger 9, an 809-pound electronic package crammed with television cameras, sent back more than 5,000 pictures of the lunar surface before crashing into a moon crater on March 24.

Auto Show Set Saturday

The '65s go on display Saturday.

It's auto show time again, and franchised dealers of Big Spring will be cooperating in a big showing of the new models in an array to be seen on the First National Bank's parking lot at Fifth and Main.

The bank is a sponsor of the show. The display will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and the public is invited to come by for a leisurely inspection of the newest in automotive quality.

A highlight of the auto show will be the giving away of a big cabinet color TV set. Registration, without any obligation, may be made all during the show hours, on the show lot. There is no requirement to be present at the drawing, which will be done at the conclusion of the show.

Dozens of the newest models, in all sizes and styles, will be on the lot for the public's examination.

New School Head Named At Borger

BORGER (AP) — J. C. Knowles, who has been with the Borger school system 32 years, was named superintendent Tuesday.

Howard County friends paid their last respects to Ed J. Carpenter, former county judge and legislator, Wednesday afternoon.

A delegation from the Texas Legislature, a dozen strong, was to arrive at 3:30 p. m. at the Howard County Airport. Heading the group was Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Attorney General Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, and Secretary of State Crawford Martin, representing Gov. John Connally, and Speaker of the House Ben Barnes. The complete list was not available at noon, but among those due to be in the plane were Rep. Temple Dickson, Sweetwater, Rep. Forest Harding, San Angelo, and Sen. David Ratliff, Stamford.

C. H. DeVaney, Waco, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, also was planning to attend the last rites.

Services for Mr. Carpenter were held at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Melvin Walker, of Balmorhea, and the Rev. Ray Copeland, Coahoma.

Burial was in the Trinity Memorial Park. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers for the service were Jim Hodnett, Frankie White, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Brink Hardisty, Bill Read, Charlie Creighton, Arthur Stallings and Ed Martin.

Mr. Carpenter, 65, serving his second term as state representative from the 78th Legislative district, died suddenly in his Austin apartment early Tuesday.



Depart For London

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is flanked by her children, John F. Jr. and Caroline, as she arrives at Kennedy Airport in New York today to board a White House jet plane for a flight to Europe. The Kennedy family will attend a dedication at Runnymede, 21 miles southwest of London, of a memorial to the assassinated president. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Gov. Connally Sent Money Bill Totaling \$3.64 Billion

AUSTIN (AP)— House members approved a \$3.64 billion spending bill compromise today, sending the 1966-67 general appropriations bill to the governor.

The vote was 116-29. The conference committee report, negotiated by 10 senators and representatives from the different versions passed by each house, won Senate approval Tuesday 30-0.

The final vote came only after Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline tried in vain to have the bill sent back to conference. He said the measure was packed with pay increases for "political friends of the conferees and neglected such other state needs as welfare."

Rep. W. S. Heatly said a House concurrent resolution will be brought up Thursday to make corrections in the bill, including deletions of a controversial rider blocking expenditure of state funds on expressways passing through dedicated park land in counties of over 600,000. It was aimed at a San Antonio expressway that would pass through Brackenridge Park, but Houston and Dallas legislators also opposed the rider.

LEGALITY DOUBTFUL Rep. J. C. Whitfield of Houston said there is some doubt over the legality of changing a bill by concurrent legislative resolution.

Quick passage of a \$45 million fund transfer bridged the gap between the record expenditures and expected 1966-67 state income.

No new taxes would be required for the big spending bill. Neither will any money be left for other spending — such as teachers' pay raises.

The teachers pay raise controversy promised to hit its climax today as the House Appropriations Committee held an afternoon hearing on the opposing salary increase plans — one supported by the governor and the other by the Texas State Teachers Association.

Tonight the Senate Education Committee will hear the TSTA proposal.

LARGE CROWDS The largest crowds of the session are expected for these hearings, with school teachers and their friends coming from all parts of the state.

Two possible worries for future spending bill writers were approved tentatively by the Senate Tuesday. First they voted 18-12 to upgrade Odessa Junior College to a fully state supported Permian State College of four years, then 17-12 to make Texarkana Junior College the state's 24th senior college.

Both bills need Senate approval before going to the House and both are conditioned on approval by the recently created, but not yet operating, Central Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

"Aren't we ever going to stop creating new colleges and do something for the ones we have now?" protested Sen. Charles Herring of Austin.

Texas should stop creating new colleges "only when the state stops growing," said Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, author of the Odessa bill.

Plan To Abolish Poll Tax Okayed AUSTIN (AP)—A Senate committee quickly approved Tuesday night a proposal by Rep. Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi to repeal the poll tax as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

The measure, which the House passed 113-26 on April 27, would require annual registration of voters.

Observers predicted the Navi-dad River would reach a 25-foot crest, four above flood stage at Ganado and the Lavaca would reach a peak of 14 feet at Edna, both by Thursday.

Downpours Taper Off

Clouds lingered and rising temperatures kept the humidity high over most of Texas today. Drenching rains came to an end after two days but flood crests still tumbled down numerous rivers.

Before the downpours tapered off, deluges took some final licks in South Central and Southeast Texas, where the measurements Tuesday ranged up to 7.30 inches near Rusk, 6.35 close to Giddings and 6.10 at Round Top in Fayette County.

COOL FRONT The downpours fell behind a cool front which stalled by this morning along the coast, with the last few showers ending before midnight.

At Dallas the Trinity River started dropping slowly after hitting a 36-foot crest, six above flood stage.

Peak levels of the Sabine River in Northeast Texas topped flood stages by two to five feet. Forecasts called for the stream to hit 16 feet at Mineola and 19.2 feet at Quitman before falling Thursday, and 30 feet at Glade-water by Monday.

CRESTS DUE Observers predicted the Navi-dad River would reach a 25-foot



ROBERT WELCH

daughter of
Daria Moore,
1 Mrs. Miles

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DEAR ABBY

Time's On Her Side!



DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a woman-chaser all the 44 years I have been married to him. We are now both in our early 70's. I never divorced him because we had four lovely children and, besides, I can honestly say he never mistreated me. He always provided well for the children and me, and our only arguments were over his weakness for women. When he was 69 years old he got a young girl in trouble. There was a lot of expense connected with that but no publicity, thank heavens. My lawyer says I could get a divorce and a very substantial settlement, but do you think it's

advisable to break up after all these years? We have nine grandchildren who think "Gumpa" is tops.

"GUMPA'S" MATE
DEAR MATE: "Gumpa" appears to be YOUR weakness. My guess is you'd be lost without him, so stick with him. If Father Time doesn't take care of his "weakness"—Mother Nature will.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy with a big problem—my parents. They are the most wonderful parents a boy could want, but between the two of them they smoke three cartons of cigarettes a week. My mother is very nervous and the doctor told her to cut down. She promised she would, but she hasn't. My father smokes unconsciously. He'll set a cigarette down in an ash tray, let it burn and light another one. Both Dad and Mom cough all the time. What can a 17-year-old boy do to get his parents to quit smoking? I know nobody can live forever, but why can't people take better care of their health?

CONCERNED SON
DEAR CONCERNED: Obviously your parents are not strong enough to set a good example for you. So YOU set one for them, and my hat's off to you!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old divorcee and I've never had any trouble getting dates. My problem is that every man I date thinks that just because I've been married anything goes. It is very discouraging to have to fight off men all the time. The first thing they suggest is going up to their apartments, or to a motel or something like that. I love to dance and I enjoy good clean fun. What happened to all the decent men?

SUZANNE
DEAR SUZANNE: They're still around. You seem to be attracting the wrong kind. Change bait.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Operated On Before World, Patient Gains

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Doctors in Geneva watched on television as surgeons in Houston operated on the heart of Saba Jadue, 43, a salesman from Chile.

This was made possible by the Early Bird satellite, put into stationary orbit over the Atlantic last month.

Millions of Americans and Europeans also looked on and listened while world-famed Dr. Michael E. DeBakey inserted an artificial valve in the patient's heart, explaining each step.

Jadue, cheered by fan mail from as far away as England, is recuperating nicely, spokesmen for Houston's Methodist Hospital said Tuesday.

SERIOUS SHAPE
Jadue entered the hospital in serious condition April 23. The aortic valve in the upper left chamber of his heart had to be replaced or he would die.

The operation, rare a few years ago, was common enough for Dr. DeBakey. He agreed, at the request of the three television networks, to insert the artificial valve May 2 at exactly 10:18 a.m.

That was 18 minutes after the start of Early Bird's one-hour inaugural program. As the engineers switched to the operating room, DeBakey was inserting the valve, about the size of a small marble.

Moments later it bobbed back and forth rhythmically while the world looked into Jadue's chest.

DeBakey, who operated on the Duke of Windsor last year, spoke in casual tones muffled by his surgical mask.

Doctors in Geneva asked several questions. DeBakey answered them without pausing in his work.

MARKED FIRST
Early Bird is the first of several satellites the Communication Satellite Corp. expects to rocket into space.

DeBakey, professor of surgery and chairman of the surgery department at the Baylor University College of Medicine, said Tuesday of the Early Bird: "This is truly one of the most magnificent achievements of all time."

Some day man should be able to watch live television from any spot on earth. The history books perhaps will tell about Jadue.

Told that he would be dismissed in a week or 10 days, Jadue smiled happily.

"Now I can get married," he said, "because my heart is going to be strong."



'The Man Who Came To Dinner'

Lead role in the Big Spring Civic Theatre production, Friday and Saturday nights in Municipal Auditorium, will be played by Ron Carr, seated, as an acid-tongued radio commentator visiting an Iowa family. Mrs. Jo Ann Arnold, left, and Bob Bateman, right, are other members of the cast for the three-act comedy.

Bill Passes State Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill detailing exemptions to present state laws against carrying firearms won Senate approval Tuesday and advanced to the House.

Left out of the bill was a proposed amendment to require a \$10 annual pistol permit for those not included in the ex-

emptions. Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi said he understood an attempt would be made in the House to restore the defeated amendment.

Reagan's bill would exempt peace officers, military men on active duty, gun club members, antique gun collectors, persons hunting, camping or fishing; gun manufacturers, dealers and repair men, and persons or businesses granted permission by a sheriff to hire armed guards for property or clients.

An amendment by Sen. Dor-

sey Hardeman of San Angelo would allow a man to carry a gun on his own property.

"This is for those farmers and ranchers who carry a 30-30 in their pickup to shoot at hawks and coyotes," Hardeman said.

Port Improvement Bond Issue Voted

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—Voters approved by a 2 to 1 margin Tuesday a \$9.5 million bond issue for harbor and port improvements.

Thieves Raid Well Meters

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—Mercury was stolen from a number of natural gas well meters in the Panhandle Monday night.

Authorities did not know the exact number of wells which were raided. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jor-

dan attributed the thefts to a ring believed operating out of Salt Lake City and active from Wyoming to Texas.

He said mercury was taken in March from 88 meters in three counties.

Each meter contains 7½ pounds of the metal, valued at \$6.25 a pound. That means the loss is about \$46.88 per meter. Jordan said at least 10 meters were broken into Monday night at the Coltco plant near Lefors

and three at the Cabot Corp. plant west of Pampa. Meters also were drained at the Cities Service and Kerr-McGee plants here and the Skelly plant in Hutchinson County.

No Oil In Cuba
MIAMI (AP) — Russian experts have been unable to find oil in Cuba, says a survey by the Cuban Economists Association in exile.

Lots of gasolines talk about good mileage.

Mobil proves it in public!



WHAT COULD BE MORE PUBLIC THAN TIMES SQUARE, N.Y.—finish line of this year's Mobil Economy Run! Here are the results as certified by the United States Auto Club: in this year's Mobil Economy Run, 48 different makes and models of American cars (taken right out of dealer showrooms) traveled 3,266 miles coast to coast—through deserts and crowded city streets, over 11,000-



foot mountain passes and on superhighways. Average speed—51.6 miles per hour. All-car average—20.34 miles per gallon.* What does this mean to you? Simply this: while other gasolines talk about good mileage, Mobil's High Energy Gasoline proves its mileage potential—not on a test track—but out in public! Next time, make sure you fill up with MOBIL—PREMIUM OR REGULAR.

*Mobil Economy Run data approved and certified by the United States Auto Club

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Bride Will Like This

Dear Heloise:

You once suggested a truly inspired gift for the new bride—a sort of "Housekeeping Starter Kit" (dust cloths, scouring rags, lightbulbs, etc.).

While excellent for the bride, it occurred to me, after some experience involving harassed trips to the hardware store, banging nails with shoe heels, prying open gift cartons with new kitchen utensils, etc., that—like his bride—the groom also could well use a "Starter Kit."

HELOISE

In each newly established household, there are innumerable tasks:

Curtain rods to hang, appliances to assemble, hooks to install, clothing poles to place and many others.

As it usually falls to the husband, apprentice or veteran, to handle these "Honey-do" chores, I submit the following absolute-

ly basic kit for the groom as a needed companion to that suggested for the bride:

A medium weight claw hammer.

A pair of pliers.

A medium-size screw driver, straight slot.

A small versatile saw, e.g., a keyhole saw.

A good variety of screws, bolts, nails, brads and tacks.

A variety of accessory hardware—hooks, hanging aids, etc.

Naturally, this list could easily be expanded according to the experience and means of the giver, but, oh, how handy are the above items for the new groom in the new household the first few weeks!

Thanks for your column, Heloise.

(John) All Thumbs Murphy

And, thanks to you, John. And if a bride is smart (I wasn't!) she'll pretend she doesn't know how to use any of the above while those stars are still in the groom's eyes, eh? Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I save the keys that are used to open coffee cans, etc., and use them to put in the ends of corn on the cob for picnics and barbecues.

They work just fine. . . Betty Karcher

Dear Heloise:

Last year the beetles (Japanese?) ate all the leaves off my beautiful astors and zinnias.

In making the flower arrangements around the house, I missed that little touch of green, as I took off the ugly, gnawed-off leaves. I promptly went to my vegetable garden and took the lovely green carrot tops to use in place of the leaves.

They look a little like a fern and are very graceful, too. . . Mrs. D. E. Jahns

And you know something else that is lovely? Asparagus ferns!

We never stay in one place long enough for an asparagus bed to start producing, but I used to plant one just to have the ferns for my flower arrangements. . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I love those large basket-type purses for the summer, but mine was a source of irritation because my car keys were always working their way to the bottom.

After a couple of weeks of groping and searching, I put a very small cup hook in the wooden side-panel (bottom part of wood), inside the purse.

Now, my keys are always handy. . . Fran Lueck

Dear Heloise:

I use a grocery cart—the type one uses to cart their own groceries from the store—for cook-outs.

I keep the charcoal and everything we use for the cook-out, in the cart, then when we are ready to cook, just throw in a lot of other things from the kitchen.

This is the only way for people who don't have elaborate patios. That excuse of "It's too much trouble to carry out everything" is gone. . . Dot

(Write Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

Lubbock Residents Visit Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferguson of Lubbock were Sunday guests of the Altis Clemmers.

Mrs. Curtis Clemmer was dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Saturday. Clifford Heart and Bill Stanfield, both of Colorado City and former Westbrook residents, are patients in Root Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Royce Feaster of Big Spring was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ranne.

Music Clubs Win Federation Award

Mrs. Arthur Wilson, treasurer of 12th District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs reports that the district won the cash award in state competition for selling the most copies of "Who's Who in Federation." Donor of the award is TFMC Lone Star District President, Mrs. Rex Brown of Marshall.

The 12th district is composed of music clubs in Andrews, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Ozona and Stanton.

Adams Family Honors Mother

Members of Mrs. J. E. Adams' family surprised her with a Mother's Day dinner in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, 1704 Harvard. Six of Mrs. Adams' children were present. They were Mrs. A. R. Collins, Burnet; Mrs. Rachel Morgan, Coahoma; Mrs. Thelma Hood, Joe E. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, of Midland. Also attending the dinner were her sister, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Coahoma, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. One son, J. L. Adams, Manson, Wash., was unable to attend.

WSG Hears Reports Of Meeting

Reports from the district conference in Snyder May 2 were heard at the Tuesday meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, 1513 Vines, and Mrs. L. B. Saunders gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Robert Lee, president, was in charge of the program and led the discussion of the district meeting reports. Mrs. John Garrison was elected as recording secretary for the district.

Mrs. R. O. Browder gave a lesson from the year book and the topic was "Kindling the Inner Life Through Prayer." Devotion was given by Mrs. Robert Severn.

The next meeting will be May 23 for installation of officers.

Training Day Set By Methodist

District officer training day will be May 20, it was announced at the Tuesday meeting of the Esther Circle of Kentwood Methodist Church.

The meeting was attended by 14 and Mrs. Kenneth Born opened the session with prayer. Mrs. Don Campbell, chairman, announced that a salad supper was set for May 17 at the church, and that a luncheon is planned for May 18 in the home of Mrs. Harold Pearce.

Mrs. Pearce was in charge of the program and led a discussion on "Where Can Young Mothers Get Help?" Mrs. Mark Farmer spoke on "How Webb AFB Helps." All the members present had suggestions on the opening of a day-nursery. Mrs. Bob Rybolt gave the closing prayer.

Banquet Planned By Royal Service

Plans for the Junior and Senior banquet May 14 were discussed in the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Baptist Temple. The royal service meeting was held in the home of Mrs. James A. Puckett, 804 E. 13th, and Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, president, presided.

Mrs. Jarrett read the calendar of prayer and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Dalton Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Max Legg, gave the program of well known Bible verses. It was also noted that all but three per cent of the world has Bible translations.

Mrs. Gordon Jenty was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. J. B. Watson, Floydada, and Miss Susan Legg were guests.

Delphians Induct New Officers

LAMESA (SC)—New officers for the coming year were installed when the Lamesa Delphians met with Mrs. O. H. Nance in charge of the installation.

Mrs. John Palmore became the new president and Mrs. F. F. Salsar is first vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Annie Bailey, second vice president; Mrs. M. H. Hulsey, secretary; Miss Irma Sprawls, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, reporter; Mrs. Leslie Pratt, counselor, and Mrs. I. N. Galther, historian.

Mrs. Ira Ashley, out-going president, was presented a gift from the group. Mrs. Clyde Branon made the presentation.

Knott Residents Note Special Occasions

KNOTT (SC)—At a special program honoring Mother's Day in the First Baptist Church, corsages were presented to Mrs. L. C. Mathies for being the oldest mother present and to Mrs. Roy Allred as the youngest mother.

Mrs. Othel Pitts and Mrs. Buford Pitts have returned from Levelland where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Humble.

Danny Langham of Kingland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Langham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow spent the weekend in Lubbock with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowke.

Mrs. Marylyne Pitts is visiting in Jal, N.M., with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Kermit Upshaw.

Mrs. Othel Pitts spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kiser, in Odessa.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jewell Smith were her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, and Mrs. Tommy Davenport of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry, in Tahoka.

Mrs. Cass Hill Will Head B&PW Group

Mrs. Cass Hill was named president of the Business and Professional Women's Club when the group met Tuesday evening at the Holiday Inn.

To serve with Mrs. Hill are Mrs. Zula Reeves, first vice president; Mrs. M. E. Ferguson, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Ward Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Delphia Gordon, treasurer; and Mrs. Bert Affleck, parliamentarian.

Chosen delegates to the state convention June 11-13 in Houston were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Affleck. The alternates will be Mrs. Vena Lawson, Garden City; Mrs. M. A. Webb and Mrs. Gordon.

Women approved for membership in the club were Mrs. O. L. Jamison, Mrs. Wendell Stacey, Mrs. Tom L. Richardson, Mrs. Elaine Clark and Mrs. Ralph D. Head.

Mrs. Nell Frazier will be hostess for the May 25 meeting when the featured speaker will be the Rev. Thomas W. Holland of Webb AFB. An honored guest at that time will be the District 8 director, Mrs. Bliss M. Rehmyer, Monahans.

Twenty-two attended.

Plans Told For Coffee

Plans for a May 15 silver coffee in the home of Mrs. A. F. Gilliland were discussed in the Tuesday meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Mrs. A. J. McCall, noble grand, presided.

Mrs. Floyd Hastings, district deputy president from Stanton, made her official visit. Other Stanton guests were Mrs. Charles Christopher, Miss Sammy Law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burman, Mrs. Vergie Johnson, Mrs. Robbie Garges and Mrs. Doris Wilkes.

Mrs. Wayne Moore, lodge deputy, issued a certificate of perfection in the unwritten work to Mrs. Claude Gilliland. Refreshments were served to the 37 members by Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. A. N. Standard, Mrs. Max Wheeler and Mrs. Walter Caddell.

AT FIRST METHODIST WSCS Installs Officers During Salad Luncheon

A salad luncheon for the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church was the occasion for the installation of new officers and drawing for circle membership.

The officers are Mrs. Robert C. Hill, president; Mrs. W. C. House, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, treasurer. Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton conducted the installation.

The new chairmen and their circles are Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Sylvia Lamun; Mrs. H. C. Ernesting, Maudie Morris; Mrs. Paul Klunka, Fannie Stripling; Mrs. Neil Norred, Fannie Hodges; and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Reba Thomas.

Mrs. Norred, retiring president, was presented a gift from Mrs. Hill on behalf of the membership and expressed her appreciation for the assistance she had received during her tenure.

The two women then presented life memberships to Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. Carl Riberd.

Introduced as guests were Mrs. R. M. Thompson Sr. of Vega, Mrs. E. W. Ballard and Mrs. Wade Bledsoe. The invocation was by Mrs. Charles Bell.

MRS. C. B. GLENN and her son, BRIAN, of Houston are here visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. W. W. LANSING, while Glenn is away on reserve duty. They will visit relatives in Amarillo and Odessa before returning to their home.

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Players were reminded that Friday will be Master Point day for the Big Spring Country Club players and for the games at the Officers Open Mess at Webb AFB.

Mary Kathleen Tubb, piano pupil of Mrs. Marguerite Morris, will audition Wednesday for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists. The competition is being held in the auditorium of Howard County Junior Hospital.

In addition to membership certificates, the winning students will be awarded gold or bronze embossed pins.

Also to be heard Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. will be students of Mrs. Roberta Gay. They are Susan Collier, Kay Coppedge, Kathryn and Mary Dirks, Cindy Edwards, Cindy Stanley, Ruthie Russell and Cindy Wiederhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hodnett recently visited in Vincent with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laham Hodnett.

Recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seales of Midland.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart were Mrs. A. W. Brooks, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Airhart of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell visited her mother, Mrs. W. G. Hogue, in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bybre and family, Midland, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle and Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Motley of Dunn.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lillard were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lillard, of Levelland.

Star Gifts Exchanged At Dinner

The Past Matrons Club met for dinner Tuesday evening at the Downtown Tea Room with Mrs. George Dabney giving the invocation and Mrs. Glen Cantrell presiding for business.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow and Mrs. Allen Hull.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey reported that 18 visits to the sick had been made and the members signed six cards to send to those who are confined now.

The visiting committee for June will be made up of Mrs. Henry Williamson, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Sam McComb. On the telephone committee will be Mrs. Gene Gross, Mrs. Euda Hall and Mrs. Ila Davis.

During the dinner secret star gifts were exchanged and hostesses for the June 8 meeting announced. They will be Mrs. W. E. Carrnike, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Wise.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

May is the rosiest month in our town. Have you noticed the beauties that are blooming now with nice fresh faces following the rains? The red climbers are bountiful and there are hundreds of pink, yellow and white blooms. A pretty sight is the rose bed in front of the building at 10th and Main Streets. This is a special little "love" chore of the pharmacy employees who glory in the results of their gardening bit.

You'll enjoy driving along Birdwell Lane where many of the yards are bordered with roses. Also Washington Boulevard has numerous homes that are beautified by the blossoms. Add to the flowers the honeysuckle that has the most fragrant of odors and anyone can have a wonderful bouquet.

The plain old chinaberry tree is now coming into its own. The pale purple blooms are beginning to show up on most of the trees now.

MRS. RAY SHORTES is in Salinas, Calif., to be with a sister who is ill. Mrs. Shortes was joined on the trip by her mother and two other sisters.

MR. and MRS. H. R. PICKLE joined Mrs. LEWIS RIX of Lubbock for a visit here Sunday. The Pickles were guests of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, and Mrs. Rix visited her sisters, Mrs. JOHNNY MILLER and Mr. Miller, and Mrs. LUCILLE COLLINS who live in Sand Springs, and MR. and MRS. MERLE STEWART and Stanton.

MR. and MRS. C. W. MAHONEY plan to leave Friday by air for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit their son and his wife, MR. and MRS. RALPH MAHONEY.

JAMES L. RIPPS, Bedford, was here during the weekend to visit with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, who recently suffered another stroke, and with his father.

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Fora Club Has Tasting Bee

A buffet of foreign and exotic dishes was served at the Spoudazio Fora Tasting Bee held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill C. Coleman, 1100 Lloyd.

A social hour preceded the dinner with Mrs. Coleman presiding at the crystal punch service. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Ennis Cochran and Mrs. W. W. Lansing who alternated at the coffee service. White linen was used on the table which was appointed with china, crystal and silver.

In conjunction with Mrs. Dudley Jenkins' program on foods from foreign countries, each member prepared a foreign dish which was brought to the dinner. Small cards identified the dish and its ingredients were told during the dinner hour.

Welcomed at the guest night affair were Mrs. R. D. Gamble, Mrs. Rose Riberd, Mrs. James Lemons, Mrs. Joe Ward, Mrs. C. T. Domer, Mrs. Roy Reeves, Mrs. Bob Hickson, Mrs. C. B. Glenn and Mrs. Kenneth E. Keeler. Mrs. Lemons, a former member of the club who has returned here to live, was reinstated to membership.

During a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Lansing, president, it was announced that the installation dinner will be held at 7 p.m., May 25, in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club.

Women of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church will serve a salad luncheon Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Parish House. All members are urged to attend and bring a salad of their choice.

Club. Those wishing to make reservations were requested to call Mrs. H. O. Hudgins before Monday. Mrs. James C. Jones and Mrs. Charles Lusk will conduct the ceremony.

The question of meeting only once each month was introduced and will be voted on at the installation dinner.

Bouquets of pink roses decorated the entertaining area.

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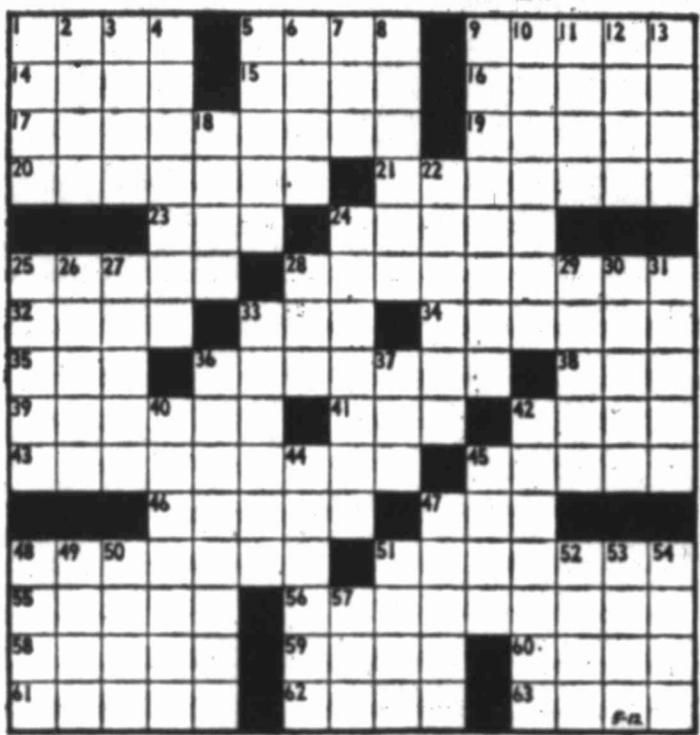
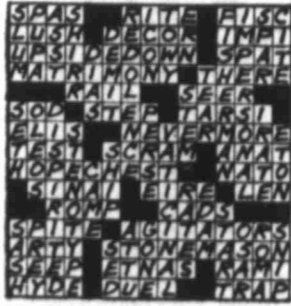
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Atelier
 - 5 Hamper
 - 9 Cut
 - 14 Journey
 - 15 Distinctive air
 - 16 Island in Philippines
 - 17 Construe
 - 19 Filthy
 - 20 Give back
 - 21 Vivid green
 - 23 Whitney or Yale
 - 24 State on Canadian border
 - 25 Carried
 - 28 Innumerable
 - 32 Stretched (with "out")
 - 33 Girl's name
 - 34 Cheerless
 - 35 Pistol: slang
 - 36 Akin
 - 38 Eggs
 - 39 Can
 - 41 Discumber
 - 42 Check
 - 43 Watch
 - 45 Surmise
 - 46 Equal
 - 47 Verbal
- DOWN**
- 1 Hubbub
 - 2 Sharpen
 - 3 Losers at the polls
 - 4 Mike-believe
 - 5 Where the Blue Grotto is
 - 6 Inveigle
 - 7 Mesabi product
 - 8 Fancy coke
 - 9 Sumptuous
 - 10 Reputation
 - 11 Peruvian Indian
 - 12 Pot Sandburg
 - 13 Scritinized
 - 18 Impersonation
 - 22 Cared
 - 24 Chief of state
 - 26 Girafelike animal
 - 25 Engendered

Puzzle of Tuesday, May 11, Solved



German Socialist Party Rising Up?

BONN, Germany (AP) — A new political pattern may be emerging in West Germany to give Willy Brandt and his Socialist party their first taste of national power in over a generation.

The new setup would be a partnership between the Socialists and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats, who have dominated the country ever since West Germany acquired its own government after World War II. The Socialists have not held a national Cabinet post since before Adolf Hitler took power in the early 1930s.

A shift probably would mean Brandt's taking over either the chancellorship or the Foreign Ministry this fall. He now is mayor of West Berlin.

Many Christian Democrats oppose such a partnership, particularly ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who still is the nominal party leader. But they may be forced into it, and Erhard has tried not to shut the door on it.

LOWER SAXONY

Just this kind of partnership seems to be forming in Lower Saxony, one of West Germany's largest states. Under the parliamentary system practiced there, coalitions are necessary when no single party controls a clear majority in the legislature.

The same system applies on state and national levels.

In Lower Saxony the Socialists happen to be the biggest party, but they have no majority. They have been governing with the help of the smaller Free Democratic party.

Now this local team is breaking up. The Free Democrats are refusing to go along on an agreement with the Vatican about Church schools, since they traditionally stand for separation of church and state.

With national elections coming up Sept. 19, many Free Democrats also feel they can make a better showing by going into opposition.

Georg Diederichs, the Socialist prime minister of Lower Saxony, is having to turn to the Christian Democrats. He is offering them a handful of influential Cabinet posts in return

for their support in the legislature, where they will be glad to approve the agreement with the Vatican.

NATIONAL LEVEL

On the national level, the Christian Democrats are the biggest party in Parliament, but they have no clear majority either. They too have been in partnership with the Free Democrats.

The strength of the three parties may be different after the election. At the moment, Brandt's Socialists seem ahead of the Christian Democrats. They may turn out to be the biggest party in the new Parliament.

Even if the Christian Democrats hold their present plurality, Erhard and his friends may decide that their partnership with the Free Democrats on the national level will not give them enough votes. It is not considered practical in Germany to govern with a tiny majority, as Prime Minister Harold Wilson does in Britain.

Partnerships between Socialists and Christian Democrats are unusual in West German state governments. If leaders in Lower Saxony can make it work, it may take on a new allure in national politics.

Curriculum At School Widens

TERRELL (AP) — Terrell High School pupils next fall will have a choice of either a college preparatory course or a vocational course aimed at careers in business, agriculture or industry.

Poll Tax Ban Rider Fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican led the charge today as the Johnson administration fought to have the House Judiciary Committee strike an outright ban on state and local poll taxes from the voting-rights bill.

Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, senior Judiciary Republican, was fronting for the Democratic administration for a good reason: the Democratic chairman wouldn't.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York is siding with other liberals — and fighting the White House — on this issue.

GOP HELP

President Johnson needed plenty of Republican help Tuesday to keep liberals from attaching a poll-tax ban to the bill in the Senate. He got it on a 49-45 vote, largely because GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen supported him as he has consistently on civil rights legislation.

Twenty-five Republicans joined 24 Democrats to defeat the ban, proposed as an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The late President John F. Kennedy's brother was backed by 38 other Democrats and 6 Republicans, including the assistant GOP leader, Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California.

Celler predicts the poll-tax amendment will be kept in the bill by the committee. As chairman he has considerable influence.

LATER FIGHT

But even if he succeeds in bucking the White House, the administration could make a fight of it again farther down the legislative road — in a House-Senate conference, for instance.

The 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has banned the poll tax in federal elections. Virginia, Texas, Alabama and Mississippi are the only states that still require poll-tax payments for voting in state and local elections.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach contends a flat legislative ban on the poll tax would be of doubtful constitutionality. Instead, the administration is backing a provision that would bring an early court ruling.

In any event, the Supreme Court already has announced it will review Virginia's poll tax next fall.

Widow Aids Young Viets

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP) — A pretty young Army widow who aided a Vietnamese village with medicines and infant food now proposes to help children there with school supplies.

From her farmhouse outside this village of 5,500, Barbara Spruill discussed her interest in the Mekong River delta village of Cai Son, 10,000 miles away.

"Jim had talked often about the school and the children," said Mrs. Spruill, 32. "He was teaching a small English class."

Her husband, Capt. James P. Spruill of Plymouth, N.C., lived in Cai Son for five months as military adviser until his Jeep touched off a Communist land mine a year ago. The blast killed him, a U.S. Army sergeant and three Vietnamese soldiers.

INJURED CHILDREN

In the captain's letters, and later in his diary, Mrs. Spruill read of another Viet Cong mine explosion that had gravely injured four children. The diary noted that this emergency had wiped out the village's medical supplies.

"Jim was trying hard to do something there," Mrs. Spruill said.

She wrote to several U.S. pharmaceutical companies, asking for medicines, infant formulas and powdered milk. They responded with the gifts and paid for shipping them.

"The Vietnamese made a big ceremony of accepting them," Mrs. Spruill said, opening a scrapbook to copies of speeches by local dignitaries. The main speaker had been Lt. Col. Nguyen Khac Tuan, chief of the Vinh Long Province.

SEND MONEY

"I don't think I'm going to contact any school supply firms," she said. "I probably will just send the money and maybe they can purchase Vietnamese supplies and that way it wouldn't be another isolated American gift."

The Army complied excerpts from his Viet Nam letters in a 12-page booklet, "The Line is Drawn."

This and other mementos adorn the farmhouse apartment: a Purple Heart and other medals, framed behind glass. A portrait of the West Point cadet. A snapshot of the captain in Viet Nam, a sub-machine gun casually held in one hand. A fat scrapbook.

They keep alive the memory for Barbara Spruill and her two children, Mark, 8, and Elisabeth, 5.

On the wall hangs a work of Vietnamese art, lacquered wood, sent to her by the colonel on behalf of his people.

The villagers also erected a stone monument on the spot where the jeep was blasted. It bears the names of the victims, the date and the words, "Well done. Be thou at peace."

Refiner Group Makes Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public and free enterprise need protection "from the marauding financial giants that seem to know no restraint," the American Petroleum Refiners Association said Tuesday.

Its position was outlined in a statement presented to the Federal Trade Commission by Ralph Miller, association vice president. The commission is conducting an inquiry into gasoline marketing practices.

A basic cause of gasoline price wars, Miller said, is that gasoline is the largest single item in a barrel of crude oil.

"The effects of price wars perform exactly as designed — to eliminate competition and gain gallonage control," he said.

He told the FTC that many independent jobbers and dealers have gone bankrupt by struggling too long "to maintain a little independence."

The Texas Oil Jobbers Association, Inc., of Austin expressed hope the FTC inquiry will result in fair marketing practices.

Bill Wright of Abilene, Tex., president of Western Marketing, Inc., testified he believes a continuing tendency of major oil companies to subsidize marketing operations with their crude oil profits and tax advantages is destroying "the free market place."

Pasadena Paper Has New Editor

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — The new editor of the Pasadena News-Citizen is Richard Nichols, formerly editor and general manager of the News-Texan papers in Tarrant and Dallas Counties. He worked for the Citizen newspapers before joining the News-Texan group.

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- Triple-tempered nylon cord for extra strength.
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BLACK TUBELESS CAR	PRICE*
6.50 x 13 For Buick Special, Olds F45, Corvair, Lancer, Valiant, Fiat, etc.	2 for \$29
7.50 x 14 or 8.70 x 14 For Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Mercury, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker, Willys, etc.	2 for \$34
8.00 x 14 or 7.10 x 15 For Chrysler, DeSoto, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Mercury, Aka, Mercury, Buick, etc.	2 for \$39
8.50 x 14 or 7.80 x 15 For Ford, DeSoto, Chrysler, Pontiac, Mercury, Oldsmobile, etc.	2 for \$43
8.00/8.20 x 15 For Buick Electra, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Packard, Chrysler, Lincoln, etc.	2 for \$49

*plus tax and 2 tires

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Trustees Get Report On Plans

The Big Spring school board heard a report last night from the district's architect on the status of plans and specifications on the high school addition and remodeling and on the plans for the field house enlargement at Memorial Stadium.

"Atmar Atkinson," Supt. Sam Anderson said, "I hope that all plans and specifications will be printed, bound, and mailed to prospective bidders by Friday. Mechanical and electrical plans are being bound Wednesday. So far," he said, "five contractors have requested plans."

The board has set June 18 at 2 p. m. in the high school cafeteria, as the date for opening bids on the high school work.

Anderson also said that a meeting, with the Howard County Junior College board committee members, Dr. P. W. Ma-

lone, John A. Coffey, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, resulted in approval of the field house through preliminary plans. Board president, Harold Talbot, Jimmy Felts, and Anderson represented the schools, and said plans had been approved by Coach Don Robbins and Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis.

Final plans and specifications will be ready for approval of both boards within two weeks.

In other business the board approved Lawrence Robinson, Dick Collier and J. D. Elliott as a board of equalization for real and personal property, with the meeting tentatively set for June 30. The same board is used by the schools and the City of Big Spring, and confirmation is needed by the city commission.

Selection of a depository bank was postponed until the May 25 meeting because of the closeness of specified items covered including interest, and services.

The board had voted, at a previous meeting, to leave bond funds in the present depository until the expiration of investment periods, if a new depository was chosen, and all banks so notified. All three Big Spring banks submitted bids. John Curry was present for State National and Larson Lloyd for Security State.

Other items discussed included problems faced in preparing a budget for the coming school year; attendance area shifts in population, preliminary plans for future new buildings and additions for elementary schools, and pending problems coming up in eligibility and payment of federal funds.

Anderson said the school had not yet received approval of the district's compliance with desegregation laws, even though the program began here in 1954, and that federal funds had not been received for this year to cover "impacted" area students.

He also said the district had submitted information, assurance of compliance, and supplemental information, to the proper authorities, but that so far nothing had been received from the director of Federally Assisted Program Staff of the U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Marker For Johnson Home

A special meeting of the Texas Historical Foundation board of directors has been called by president John B. Shepperd, Odessa, Thursday in Johnson City. This meeting is in conjunction with the dedication of an official Texas historical marker for the boyhood home of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Immediately following the dedication set for 10:00, the directors and county chairmen will be conducted on a special tour of the home which was recently restored by the President and Mrs. Johnson.

This is the fourth time the home of a national political figure has been recognized by the State of Texas as worthy of recognition and preservation and named a recorded Texas historic landmark. Other Texas homes so marked are those of former President Dwight Eisenhower, Vice President John Nance Garner and the late Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn.

The marker for the Johnson home relates that this home was built in 1886. In 1914 it was bought by Sam Ealy Johnson Jr., a Texas legislator, and his wife, Rebekah Baines, daughter of the late Secretary of State in Texas. On two ell porches Mrs. Johnson grew roses. On the east porch in 1937, Lyndon, then a protégé of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a former congressional aide, made his first speech in the first campaign for national office for Congress, 10th district of Texas.

Only 48 Attend Marcy Session

Only 48 out of a possible 130 first graders in the Marcy Elementary school attended the orientation session at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to William R. Dawes, principal.

The principal said the attendance was light, as it was at all schools in the system this year. Out of a possible 683 coming first graders, only 314, or under 50 per cent, appeared for the briefing sessions at all elementary schools.

Commissioners Sit On Tax Matters

Howard County Commissioners Court has established itself as a board of tax equalization and published official notice that it will be in session on Monday, June 14, to consider tax matters relating to oil and gas properties.

The board is now in a "recess," which can be continued from day to day as necessity demands.

Pay Boost Approved For Kermit Teachers

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)—A \$200 pay raise was approved for all teachers in the Kermit Independent School District Tuesday night during a special meeting of the school board and tax representatives of oil companies operating in the district.

The raise also carried with it a condition that should the Legislature grant a salary increase of more than \$200, such additional amount would be incorporated into the local pay raise starting with the fall term.

The unbudgeted increase would be paid for by borrowing the money locally for a 45-day period and then making up the deficit in the 1966-1967 school year.

The tax representatives unanimously agreed that teachers were entitled to a pay increase and proposed the \$200 figure in compromise to the school board's original suggestion of a \$400 per year.

The Kermit school district employs 186 certificated persons and starting salary prior to the pay increase was \$4,800 to \$5,000.

Billfold Taken

Two thefts were reported to police Tuesday. Helen Deanda, 805 N. Aylford, told officers someone took a billfold containing about \$30 from her car, while it was parked on the south shore of Moss Creek Lake. Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th, said a battery was removed from under the hood of his parked pickup.



First Piggy Back For Mobile Home Here

When Tom Diveny was transferred by Phillips from the Spraberry gas plant south of Stanton to St. Louis, it seemed he might have to abandon his 12x60-foot mobile home. However, D&C Trailer agreed to load it on a Texas & Pacific Railway Co. flat car. On a Tuesday, this was the first such loading attempted here.

moments, particularly when tires extended over the ramp between the platform and car. Once the 18,000-pound load was snaked into position it had two inches to spare on either side. Boomed to the car, it was on its way today. This was the first such loading attempted here.

Drastic State Senate Makeup Change Eyed

AUSTIN (AP)—Senate redistricting planners recommended today a drastic revision of Senate makeup which will more than double big cities' representation in the upper house.

Sen. Louis Crump of San Saba, Redistricting Committee chairman, will offer the proposal as a substitute for a skeleton bill set for debate Thursday.

Several senators whose districts are combined plan to attempt revision of Crump's proposal, which was drawn by Crump and four members of his Redistricting Committee.

The bill pits 13 senators in races against each other, the byproduct of transferring rural districts to urban areas in keeping with federal court demands.

Under the bill, Harris County has four senators, Dallas three, Bexar two and Tarrant one. All four counties now have one senator each.

Senators forced into races together are:

- Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and Ralph Hall of Rockwall.
- Sens. Pete Snelson of Midland and David Ratliff of Stamford, (representing Howard County).
- Sens. Jack Strong of Longview and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler.
- Sens. Neveille Colson of Navasota and Bill Moore of Bryan.
- Sens. Walter Richter of Gonzalez, Bill Patman of Ganado and Culp Krueger of El Campo.
- Sens. Andy Rogers of Childress and Jack Hightower of Vernon.
- El Paso, now part of a district with Midland, is separated into a one-county district.
- Crump told reporters his sub-

D. B. Savell Rites Thursday

Services for D. B. Savell, 66, Ackerly, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in the Masonic Section of the City Cemetery.

Mr. Savell, a retired farmer who has been operating a service station in Ackerly, died at 7:40 p. m. Tuesday in a local hospital. He had been in ill health for a year. His death was preceded by an attack suffered at his Ackerly home late Tuesday.

Born June 6, 1898, in Coryell County, he came to Howard County in 1927. He was a member of the Knott Church of Christ and of the Masonic lodge. He was married to Miss Annie Thelma McGuire, in Comanche, Jan. 9, 1928.

Survivors include his widow, five sons, Floyd Savell, Austin, J. A. Savell, Knott, Wayne Savell, Forsan, James Savell, Big Spring, and Mike Savell, Ackerly; two daughters, Mrs. Imogene Davis, Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Lydia Hall, Auburn, Calif.; two brothers, Jim Savell, Seminole, and Les Savell, Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Smith and Mrs. Bessie Smith, both of Abilene.

Envoy Blames Dominican Strife On Reds' Conflict

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman today blamed the situation in the Dominican Republic on a Soviet-Chinese ideological split where both sides "are attempting to prove its methods promise the fastest and surest road to communism."

Harriman told a student convocation here:

"Moscow seemingly wants to outdo in Latin America what Peiping is trying to achieve in the Far East."

MOST RECENT

"The most recent example is in the Dominican Republic where Cuban-trained Communist activists infiltrated and exploited a democratically motivated rebellion."

Harriman, speaking on the Chinese-Soviet split, said the competition between the two countries "is increasing the dangers to the free world."

FREE ELECTIONS

The roving ambassador, who returned last week from a tour of eight Latin-American countries in an attempt to explain the U.S. position in the Dominican Republic, said he found uniform agreement on two subjects: President Johnson's stated objectives for creating conditions to permit free elections, and the need to strengthen the Organization of American States peace-making procedures.

Harriman spoke to more than 1,000 students at a downtown hotel. The event was sponsored by the Ohio Collegiate Association on World Affairs, a private group representing several Ohio colleges.

Search For Scientist Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Searchers in Antarctica have called off temporarily their efforts to find Carl Robert Disch, 26, who became lost Saturday in blowing snow and 45 below zero temperatures.

The Monroev, Wis., scientist apparently lost his way after leaving a small radio substation for the main Byrd station a mile away.

Runnels Band Plays For Club

Joe Burchfiel, director, and his Runnels Junior High School Band, presented the program for Rotarians at Tuesday's meeting. The director said the band was working on a short program to be presented to elementary schools to encourage students coming into junior high to take instrumental music.

Several short, quick-timed numbers, including "Hold That Tiger," were played, and these were followed by a Slavonic Folk Suite, originally designed for vocal music expressing hope.

Following the last number the audience gave the band a standing ovation, and the group came up with an encore which they had practiced only once.

Elmo Wasson, who had attended a joint meeting of five Dallas Rotary Clubs at the Apparel Mart to hear Rotary International President Charles Peitengill, said the president's talk hinged on communications between local and international clubs and members. He also said five of the Dallas club members had been Rotarians since the founding of Rotary and that three had perfect attendance for 50 years.

Program chairman, Ted James, announced that the Gold and Junior High band would be presented next Tuesday.

Rebel Chief Stands Firm In Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Col. Francisco Caamano Dena met a U.S. representative for the first time since the Dominican rebels named him provisional president, then vowed Tuesday night he would not "take a step backward."

Caamano conferred at his headquarters with former Ambassador John Bartlow Martin, President Johnson's special envoy. The talk aroused speculation that the rebel leader would meet soon with Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, president of the rival civilian-military junta.

STANDS FIRM

Msgr. Emanuele Clajazzo, papal nuncio to the Dominican Republic, sat in on the talk between Caamano and Martin and said later he was "highly optimistic" of a settlement of the 17-day-old civil war.

Caamano, however, in an address over the rebel-led Radio Santo Domingo said: "I will not take a step backward in spite of the enormous U.S. force."

He derided the junta as "an inoperative force" and charged anew that President Johnson sent 20,000 soldiers and Marines to the Dominican Republic on the false assumption that the country was threatened by a Communist takeover.

Caamano has refused to meet with Imbert until he purges several leading officers from the armed forces. His chief foe is Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, commander of the San Isidro training base, who directed the forces that opposed Caamano's rebel forces.

CHANGED MIND

U.S. Embassy officials said Monday that Wessin had agreed to resign but later changed his mind. Imbert said Tuesday he would accept Wessin's resignation "if it is his wish."

The unofficial total of American dead in the Dominican Republic rose to 14.

A U.S. Army lieutenant was killed and seven other paratroopers were wounded Monday night when they were caught in sniper crossfire. The rebels defended the paratroopers were five blocks outside the U.S.-policed international safety zone. A U.S. spokesman said they were inside the zone.

U.S. forces brought up a 106mm field gun and blasted two rooftops where the snipers were believed hidden. At least two Dominican civilians were reported wounded.

A rebel spokesman charged that U.S. troops have killed 22 unarmed civilians and wounded 11 since May 3.

Scout Leaders To Odessa Meeting

Scoutmasters and other Scout leaders are being urged to attend a Show-And-Do demonstration at Guinn Park in Odessa Saturday.

The activities will begin at 9:30 a. m., said William T. McRee, Scout executive, and will continue until the conclusion of a campfire program at 9 p. m. Participants will watch demonstrations of Scouting skills, then will practice those skills before rotating to the next demonstration. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Their evening meal, which they will prepare, is included in the \$1.50 registration fee.

Beaten Man Going Back Home

Border Patrol Officers took Catarino Escamilla, 22, into custody Tuesday, and he is now on his way back to his home in Old Mexico. The Border Patrol officers said the Latin was guilty of illegal entry.

He had been found Monday on the Andrews highway suffering from a severe beating. He claimed at the time to have been slugged and robbed by other Latin-Americans. Sheriff Aubrey Standard said investigation failed to bear out the robbery story, and that it disclosed the complainant was probably in this country without a passport. He was placed in jail and the Border Patrol notified.

Graveside Rites For Collins Child

Graveside rites are to be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today for Kara Renee Collins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Albert Collins, 108 Circle Drive, Nalley-Pickle was in charge of arrangements, and David Tarbet, of the Anderson Street Church of Christ, will officiate.

The child's father is a member of the police department here. The child is survived by her parents, two brothers, her maternal and paternal grandparents, and a great-grandmother and a great-grandfather.

School May Be Named For Winnie

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Education said Tuesday it is considering naming a new high school on Manhattan's West Side after the late Sir Winston Churchill. The school is scheduled to open next fall.

Motorist Hurt In Car Accident

A one-car accident today involving a median strip, traffic sign and telephone pole in the 800 block of Northwest Fourth Street left a Big Spring man in a local hospital. John D. Smith, 22, of 506 N. Lancaster, was taken to Howard County Hospital.

Elks Admit Two New Members

The membership of the Elks Lodge in Big Spring approved T. E. Davis and Arvel Stansel as new members last night. C. L. Posey was accepted from the Blixoi, Miss., lodge. The budget for 1965, of \$14,000, presented by Joe Clark, was approved. Members voted to sponsor the Ink Spots on May 22.

The lodge was "in sorrow" for Rep. Ed Carpenter, and a memorial was sent to the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Hospital in Octine, near Gonzales.

Final Tourist Class Tonight

The third session of the tourist clinic, being held in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association meeting room, drew around 30 persons this morning. The final session will be held tonight.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Carroll Davidson said this morning that 29 registered for the first course yesterday, and 40 were present last night.

"We are happy with the response so far, and believe the final session will see as many or more than last night," he said. "George Jordan is doing an excellent job of promoting tourism, in giving information on how tourists may be drawn to the community, and how they should be treated."

Tuesday's clinic sessions dealt with "What's It All About?" and the speaker took up facts and figures on industry, population forecasts and trends, and a study of what tourists expect from people they deal with in any area, along with a review of attractions.

Today's sessions will deal with "What Can We Do About It?" and Jordan will feature self-improvement programs for those contacting tourists, customer relations, services to the public, and attractions worthy of consideration.

Morning classes were held from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and evening sessions from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Jury Seated In Court Trial

A jury was being seated at noon in 118th District Court today to try a compensation case styled Deloris Williams vs. Travelers Insurance Association. The case is the first to go to trial this week.

Judge Ralph Canon had qualified a jury panel Monday afternoon and then excused it to report Wednesday morning.

Two other cases are tentatively listed as ready. If the Williams' case can be disposed of quickly enough, a second case could be tried.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—Cattle 400; hogs 100; good and choice slaughter calves 18.25; commercial cows up to 14.50; commercial bulls 17.00; mostly good with few choice slaughter calves 20.50-23.00.

Hogs 100; bulk 1-3 barrows and gilts 19.00-19.50; 1-3 sows 18.50-19.00; boars 19.50-21.00.

Sheep 100; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 24.50-25.50; utility and good 15.50-20.00; good and choice old and yearling lambs 17.00-22.00; utility and good yearling ewes 7.00-7.50; good and choice feeder lambs 20.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic cotton futures were quiet late today with no action. Spot cotton markets were steady.

Traders awaited developments on new contract negotiations after afternoon bids July 30.45, October 30.30 and December 30.15.

STOCKS

WALL STREET

30 Industrials up 3.20
 20 Railroads up 7.1
 15 Utilities up 27
 20 American up 76
 American Automobiles 52
 American Airlines 52
 American Petroleum 52
 American Tel. & Tel. 42
 Amoco 42
 Alcoa 42
 Alton 42
 American Express 42
 Chrysler 42
 Continental 42
 Coca-Cola 42
 Deere 42
 Dr. Pepper 42
 DuPont 42
 Eastman Kodak 42
 E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. 42
 Firestone 42
 General Electric 42
 General Motors 42
 Goodyear 42
 Halliburton 42
 Johnson & Johnson 42
 Jones & Laughlin 42
 Kennecott 42
 Marathon Petroleum 42
 Montgomery Ward 42
 National Cash Register 42
 North American Aviation 42
 Parke-Davis 42
 Phillips Petroleum 42
 Pioneer Natural Gas 42
 Prudential 42
 Pure Oil 42
 Republic Steel 42
 Revlon 42
 Reynolds 42
 Revlon 42
 Sears, Roebuck & Co. 42
 Scott Paper 42
 Southern 42
 Socomec 42
 Southwestern Life 42
 Standard Oil of California 42
 Standard Oil of Indiana 42
 Standard Oil of New Jersey 42
 Sun Oil 42
 Sunbeam Foods 42
 Swift & Company 42
 Texaco, Inc. 42
 Texas Gulf Sulphur 42
 U.S. Rubber 42
 Western Union 42
 Westinghouse 42
 Xerox 42
 102 Gulf Bldg., AM 3-2745, Midland.)

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN

Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Good, a Fossilium prospect, spotted 460 feet from the north and 1,800 feet from the east line of section 21-23-30, T8P survey, was making hole at 1,528 feet.

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Duvits, nine miles north of Vincent, was drilling about 5,442 feet. It was struck 67 feet from the north and west lines of section 80-25, H&TC survey.

GARZA

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 4 Slaughter, Estete, 13 miles north of Post on an Ellenburger window, was drilling at 7,895 feet. It spots 584 feet from the north and 1,876 feet from the east lines of section 4-30, T2W&T survey.

BYRNING

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 R. M. Hildebrand, 460 feet from the north and east lines of section 4-7, H&TC survey 13 miles south of Sterling City, was preparing for operations. Total depth was 8,843 feet with 5 1/2-inch casing set on the bottom. A tracer indicated water was creeping into test 5 1/2-inch casing set on the bottom.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and Thursday. Mostly nighttime and morning showers affecting 20 per cent of west and north portions. Low tonight 60-67. High Thursday 78-85.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and Thursday. Afternoon and evening thunder showers affecting 20 per cent of northwest and 40 per cent of east and north. Sun rises tonight 5:44. High Thursday 78-85.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Showers affecting 20 per cent of northern sections this afternoon. Low tonight 60 in north to 72 in south. High Thursday 78-82.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Showers affecting 20 per cent of northern sections this afternoon. Low tonight 60 in north to 72 in south. High Thursday 78-82.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	75	61
Abilene	75	61
Amarillo	69	52
Chicago	69	47
Denver	70	49
El Paso	70	56
Fort Worth	70	56
Houston	78	63
Los Angeles	78	61
San Antonio	78	61
St. Louis	72	53

Sun sets today at 8:04 p. m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:50 a. m. Highest temperature this date 96 in 1915. Lowest this date 46 in 1931. Maximum relative humidity 82 in 1961. Precipitation in past 24 hours trace. 7-2. Sea level 63 degrees.



Scattered showers and thundershowers are predicted for parts of New England and the southern Plains on Wednesday night with occasional rain along the Pacific northwest coast and some showers in the northern Rockies. It will be warmer in the Plains and Mississippi valley and cooler from the Lakes to the Appalachians. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg
 Dial AM 4-6331

Kentwood Zone Change Denied A Fourth Time

A split vote of city commissioners Tuesday night rejected a requested zone change for property at Birdwell Lane and Twenty-Fifth Street, following a lengthy public hearing during which a number of property owners spoke in opposition to the change.

The split vote rejected the change as a Texas law requires that in situations where a protest against a zone change is presented by 20 per cent of the property owners in the area of the lots included, a favorable vote of three-fourths of the members of the legislative body is required.

EVEN SPLIT
Commissioners Chester C. Caley and W. L. Thompson voted in favor of the change, and Commissioners Arnold Marshall and John Stanley were against it.

The change requested was from residential to commercial zoning. Al Milch, local builder, had requested the change, for a three and one-half acre tract at the northeast portion of the intersection. The request had previously been turned down three times by the planning and zoning commission.

Some 35 to 40 persons attended the public hearing. A count of hands of those opposed to the change showed about 33 persons opposed. Speaking in favor of the change were Jack Boyd, manager of the Kentwood Apartments, and Curtis Kelley, a business associate of Milch. W. S. Morrison, representing Milch, also read letters supporting the change from Larson Lloyd, local banker and property owner near the area, and Ted Groebel, also an owner of property near the area. Both letters gave opinions the change would not devalue property in the area and would be beneficial.

Morrison said another property owner near the area, Harvey Hodger Jr., was also in support of the change.

COMMITTED
Opening the hearing, Morrison said the present proposal was for a service station, a barber and beauty shop, laundry and dry cleaners, neighborhood grocery and parking area, to be located on the tract north of Twenty-Fifth Street. He said a major oil company had made a commitment to build a \$30,000 service station on the site. Morrison said the change would be beneficial and provide for use of the land.

Kelley, who said he had an in-



Back-Yard Fence Painting

Mrs. Gaston Lackey, 1408 Princeton, takes a paint brush and white paint to spruce up the back-yard fence at her residence, joining in Big Spring's annual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up, Week. Residents have been urged to participate in a city-wide effort to improve the city's appearance.

terest in the Kentwood Apartments and the Kentwood development, said the owners wanted to improve the area and not do anything which would take away from its value.

A total of 26 property owners spoke in opposition during the hearing.

Most of the property owners expressed the feeling they had moved to the Kentwood area to get away from commercial zones into a quieter residential area and did not want commercial property near their homes.

RESIDENCES
"People who have bought out there bought with residences in mind," Bruce Frazier, 1606 E. 25th, told the commission.

us he did not see a reason for this commercial area."

SCHOOL BUSES

Several property owners pointed out their children caught buses to school at the corner and that they felt the additional traffic would prove dangerous.

Tom Conway, 2301 Roberts, said when the Master Plan was established, planner Marvin Springer said the city did not need additional service areas. He said he did not believe the area could support another service station.

Mrs. Connie Dunn, 2502 Carol Drive, told commissioners her family had chosen the Kentwood area because it was not near commercial development.

"We do not have the need for more shopping centers and commercial development now," Bill Wilson, who said he owned 21 acres of property near the area, said.

A letter was read to the commission from Luther Bean, 611 Tulane Avenue, in opposition to the change. Bean said a change would involve spot zoning and that this was in contradiction to the city's Master Plan. He also pointed out two service stations are now in operation on FM 700 near Birdwell Lane.

RECESS

With the recess of the public hearing, commissioners discussed the change and whether additional study should be given it. Commissioner Arnold Marshall said he felt a rejection should be based on a majority of persons within the area affected being in opposition to the change.

Marshall said he believed any further postponement of a decision would only magnify the problem.

LL Tourney Support Pledged

Dr. Robert H. Johnson, chairman, called his first meeting of the sports and recreation committee of the Chamber of Commerce at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, with 10 present. Elmo Phillips is board coordinator.

The committee discussed the Little League baseball tournament coming up this year and pledged support. Some 12 teams of 15 members each will be present.

The group also discussed revival of the United States Golf Association Public Links competition in Big Spring again this year. Big Spring is one of only three Texas courses on which qualifying rounds may be played, and John M. Pipes is chairman.

Jack Watkins, chairman, and Don Newsom, member of the Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board, were present and entered into the discussion of long-range use of local recreational areas and the joint use of school campuses for playgrounds and parks.

Rich Chorale, Lifting Tunes For Concert

With a repertoire ranging from the rich religious chorals to the lifting tunes of contemporary musicals, the Howard County Junior College Choir will present its spring concert Monday evening. The time is 8 o'clock, and all proceeds (\$1 adults, 50 cents students) will go to the music scholarship fund.

Aside from the dozen or more passages which the choir will sing, the Monday program will likely be the last solo appearance of Jack Hendrix, chairman of the music department. He is to play Debussy's "Danse" as a piano offering.

Gary Ebensberger, director of

the choir, has arranged a program of great religious works for the first portion of the program, as well as Mr. Hendrix' piano solo for the first portion of the program.

After intermission, the music will take a light and gay turn with several folk songs, plus selections from such shows as "Gypsy," "Porgy and Bess," "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music" and "Camelot."

The choir, with approximately 30 voices, has made numerous appearances in the area and has won considerable acclaim. Soloist for the group is Marilyn Lawson, soprano.

Guest Lecturers Due For Forum

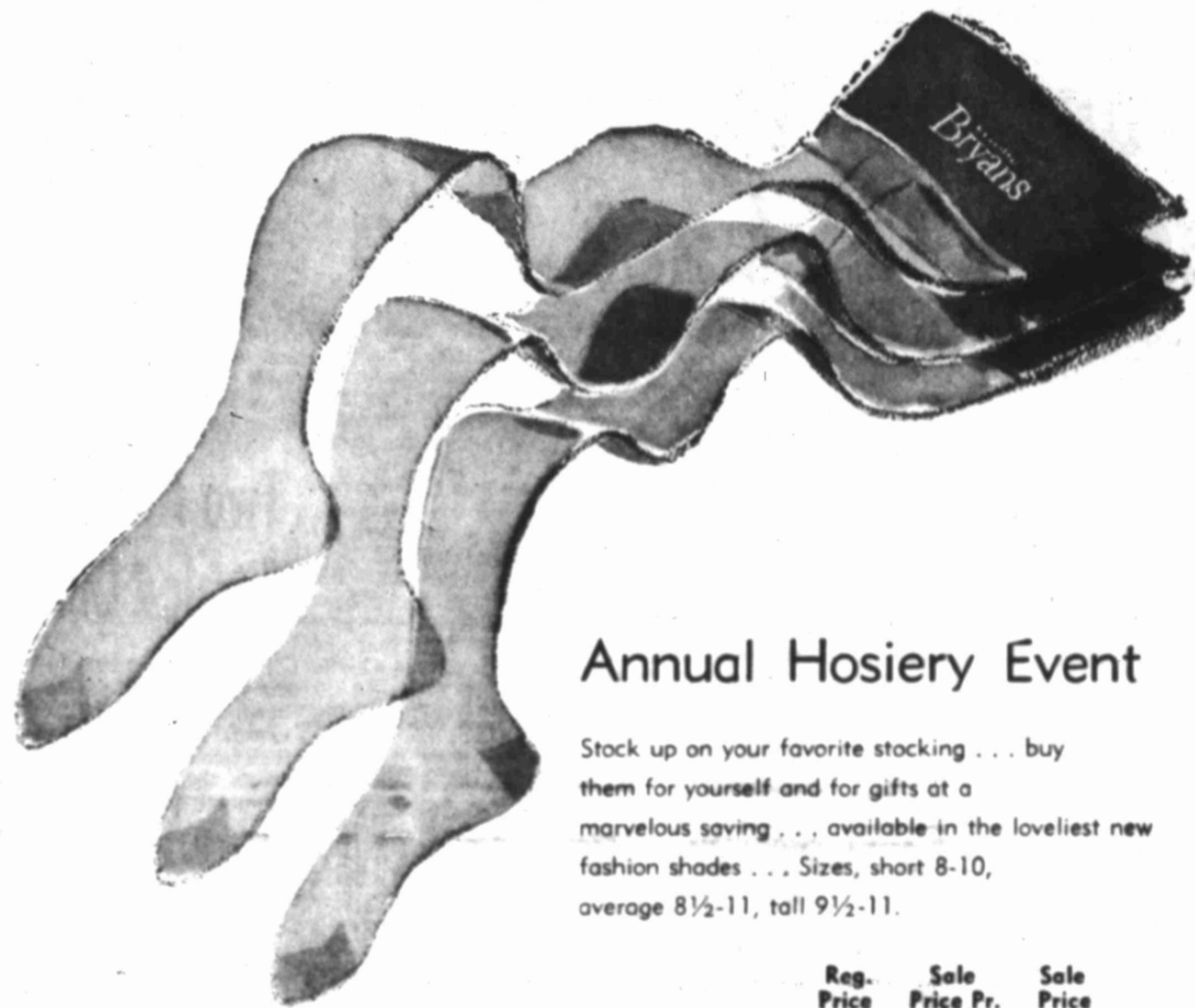
GALVESTON — Two guest lecturers will speak before the Sixth Annual Student Research Forum to be held at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Friday. They are Dr. Louis B. Flexner, chairman of the Department of Anatomy, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia; and Dr. Robert B. Livingston, associate chief for program development, Division of Research Facilities and Resources, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

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Annual Hosiery Event

Stock up on your favorite stocking... buy them for yourself and for gifts at a marvelous saving... available in the loveliest new fashion shades... Sizes, short 8-10, average 8½-11, tall 9½-11.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Sale Price
			3 pairs
Trim Toe	1.75	1.48	4.45
Toe and Heel	1.50	1.30	3.80
Full Fashioned	1.95	1.65	4.95
Seamless Panty			2 pair
Stockings	3.00	2.50	5.00

Hemphill-Wells

Trustees Hire 14, 27 Resign Posts

Resignations of 27 faculty members were accepted, and 14 new members hired, at Tuesday night's meeting of the Big Spring school trustees. One resignation, and election, became effective May 4. The others are effective at the end of the school session.

Resignation was accepted from Mrs. Joanne Robert, Airport School fifth grade, May 4, because of her husband's transfer. Mrs. Ethel Irene Pope was elected to fill the vacancy and is teaching.

Other resignations were: high school — Wayne Bonner, to HCJC; Mary Alice Terry, Mrs. Janice Harris, retiring; Mrs. Doris Buhrege, to HCJC; Gerald Junior High—Sara Cave, Mrs. Jobeth Corwin, Mrs. Rebecca A. Hagood, Mrs. Madelyn Hodges, Donald Morton, Mrs. Marilyn L. Sims; Runnels Junior High—L. E. Burchfiel, Mrs. Peggy Ann Grant, Mrs. Delma L. Lucas, Mrs. Dorrace Judy Smith; Special Education—Mrs. Sarah Billings, Jeryl Gwen Lowe, Jean Ann Paterson; Special Services—Mrs. Mildred Meacham;

Elementary Schools — Mrs. Dolly Benson, Boydston; Mrs. Mary Dudley, Kentwood; Mrs. Linda L. Green, Park Hill; Mrs. Janet L. Haberstick; Mrs. Alice Harley, Airport; Mrs. Barbara Heinze, Washington; Mrs. Barbara Novikoff, Washington, and Mrs. Edell Warren, Marcy.

Elected were: Ernest M. Boyd, with MA degree and 16 years experience to be assigned as a principal; Nancy Boydston, Gayle L. Broydon, Mrs. Gayle

L. Broydon, Mrs. Corinne S. Buckner, Alice Ann Chapel, Rosannah Green, Nita Laurice Pitts, Donna Jo Rankin, Gilbert Ritchey, Doyle Sparks, Royce R. Feaster, and Mrs. Ethel Irene Pope.

Speaking of the property involved in the requested change, Frazier said "it will be developed and it will be developed as residential property if it is left alone."

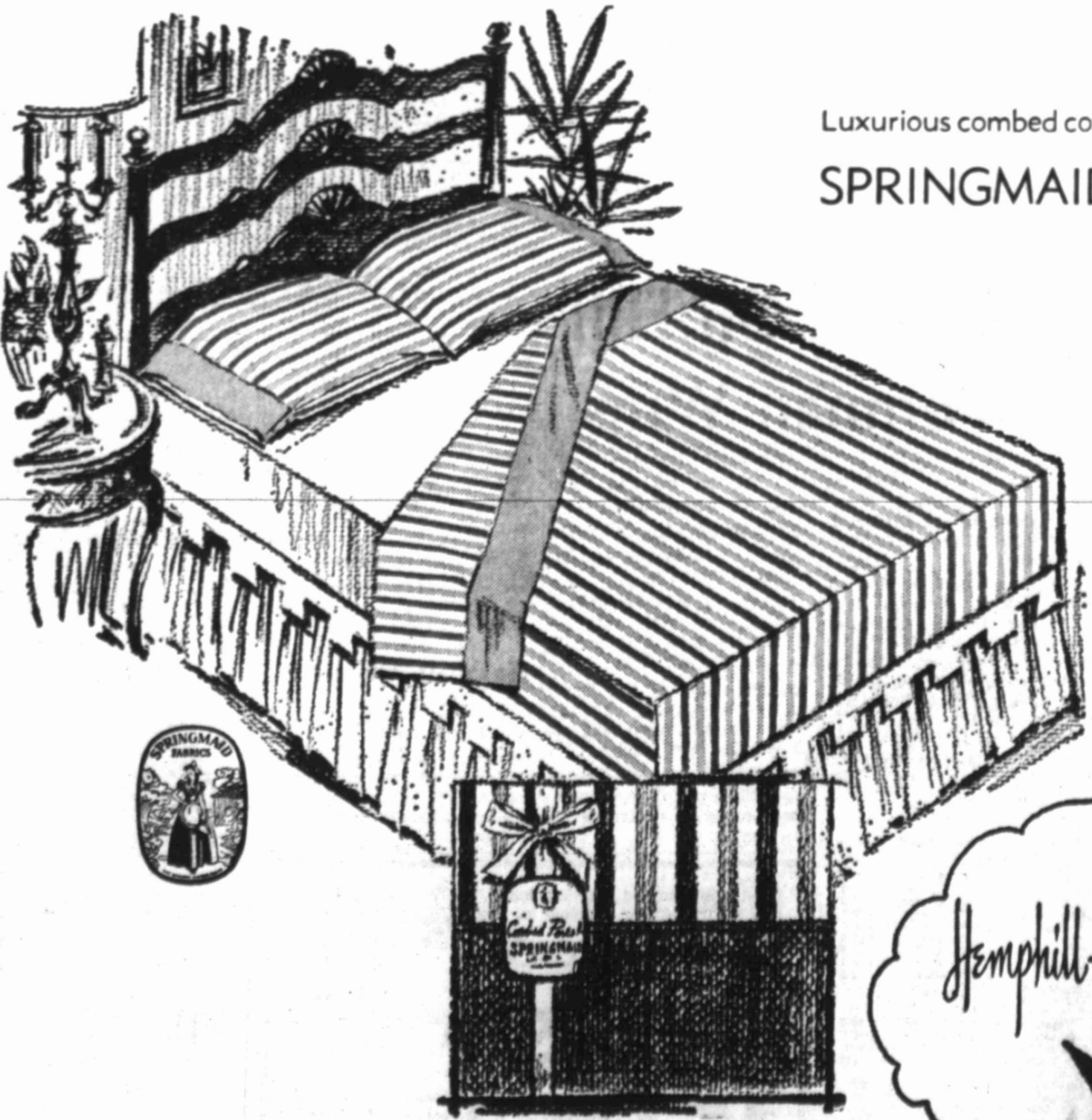
Later in the hearing, Frazier emphasized that for a service station business, a good traffic count is needed and while presently the only major access road to the area is Birdwell Lane, future development should bring additional access routes, lessening the traffic count at that corner.

"I never would have bought out there if I had known it would be near a commercial area," David Elrod, 2406 Birdwell Lane, told commissioners.

"This corner is treacherous enough now," said Cecil Kelley, 2512 Cindy Lane. He said he moved to the area in order to raise his family in a neighborhood environment.

C. E. Campbell, 2511 Fisher, told the commission he objected on the basis that citizens had voted for the Master Plan, which provided that certain areas be set aside for such commercial development.

"I don't believe spot zoning should be allowed," Campbell said. "Our Master Planner told



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SPRINGMAID "Echotone" Stripe SHEETS

These luxurious combed percale Springmaid sheets feature alternating stripes in soft and bold hues with five-inch solid color hems... exciting new decor!

Choose from fashion high tones of Hibiscus, Avocado, Delft Blue, Desert Sand, or Persimmon.

- 72"x108" or twin fitted **3.98** each
- 81"x108" or double fitted **4.75** each
- Double fitted high tone solids **3.98** each
- Pillow cases 42"x38" stripes **2.29** pair

Springmaid solid tone Pastel Percale sheets... in Pink, Blue, Green, or Yellow.

- 72"x108" or twin fitted **3.49** each
- 81"x108" or double fitted **3.98** each
- Pillow Cases 42"x38" **1.75** pair

Hemphill-Wells

Forsan Pre-School Sign-Up Thursday

FORSAN—All six-year-olds of the Forsan County Line Independent School District, who will enter the first grade for the first time in September, will pre-register at the elementary school in Forsan at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Tom Spell, principal, said a program would first be presented for the new students by Mrs. Minnie Averett's first grade in the gymnasium, and that they would register in the gymnasium following the program.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1965

SECTION B

Top Contestants Sign Up For Reunion, Rodeo

A corral full of top cowboys, including two of the current world champions, pace the early entry roster for Big Spring's annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, Wednesday through Saturday night, May 19-22.

Big-hatted entries will be in pursuit of a prize money package expected to top the \$5,240 divided among winners at the rodeo's conclusion here last year. A total of 103 contestants were on the entry log at the 1964 Cowboy Reunion.

Individual winning honors went to Jim Dougherty, of Sandia, Tex., who won calf roping over 23 other entries and pocketed \$600.

As one of nearly 600 rodeos approved each year by the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, competition in the Big Spring arena will be conducted under nationally recognized rules with prize money credited to the sport's world championship standings.

For the past two years RCA sanctioned rodeos have established records in both the number of contests held and the prize money. In 1964, 591 RCA rodeo distributed \$3,665,469 in prize money, bettering the second season in a row the money paid out in professional rodeo. PGA payoff last year was \$2,771,179.

Heading the early entry log this year are C. R. Boucher, of Burk Burnett, 1964's champion steer wrestler, and Jim Houston, Omaha, Neb., who captured the game's bareback bronc riding title.

Others planning to compete are Olin Young, Albuquerque, N. M.; Tuffy Copper, Monument, N. M.; Bill Kornell, Clarksville, Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla.; Guy Weeks, Abilene; Dewey Dunaway, Burk Burnett; Ronny Sewall, Chico; Lee Cockrell, Panhandle; Glen Franklin, House, N. M.; Jim Bausch, Rapid City, S. D.; Dave Glover, Durant, Okla.; and Dallas Chartier, Benkelman, Neb.

Kornell, 20, was 1963's bull riding champion and runner-up for the same title last year. Weeks, 31, was 1963's saddle bronc riding titlist and has been one of pro rodeo's most consistent winners over the past decade.

A further competitive review, Young, 28, finished fourth for 1964's calf roping crown and Sewall, 23, was runner-up. Dun-



JIM HOUSTON



C. R. BOUCHER

away, 31, is the current leader in steer wrestling and Franklin is second in calf roping charts. Rodeo livestock will be furnished again by Elra and Jiggs Beutler, of Elk City, Okla.

Other event winners here in 1964 were Billy Weeks, Abilene, in bareback bronc riding; Leonard Lancaster, Oklahoma City, Okla., in saddle bronc riding; Bob Perkins, Boulder, Colo., in steer wrestling; and Billy Minick, Fort Worth, in bull riding.

Area Gas Pricing By FPC Scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Area pricing of natural gas by the Federal Power Commission will cause a shortage of gas, Sun Oil lawyer John A. Ward told the Federal Power Bar Association today.

The commission must have the foresight to protect the public and the wisdom to give independent producers enough incentive to replenish our dwindling supply of gas, he said.

Ward noted that the FPC staff itself has admitted in the Permian Basin area rate proceeding, more than half the producers used in its sample as the basis for recommending area ceiling prices will not earn even the low rate of return on investment which it recommends.

Because House committees require time-consuming subcommittee study of all bills, teachers were hopeful for Senate approval of their bill first after committee action on their bill tonight.

An Associated Press poll showed, however, that 12 senators — enough to block permission for Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris to bring up the TSTA bill — will not vote to allow debate on Aikin's bill until assured of adequate financing by tax increases.

Until a tax bill providing the full \$74 million for the TSTA bill is drawn, the 12 reluctant senators said they see no sense in passing a meaningless bill.

Aikin has warned that "time is of the essence," and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith feels there is no need to delay action on Aikin's bill because it could be adjusted at a later legislative stage after tax increases are provided.

Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee which will hear the rival bills, is sponsor of the Connally measure.

Teachers Ask Officially For Salary Raise

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 55,000 teachers officially put in for a pay raise today, optimistic despite a breach with the governor and vote slippage in the Senate.

House and Senate committees scheduled afternoon and evening hearings on rival plans of Gov. John Connally and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Connally, angered over TSTA tactics, has dimmed chances the teachers will get their requested \$405 annual raise next year by making it clear he will veto any increase in the 2 per cent sales tax — one of the few means open to raising the \$74 million needed to finance the TSTA plan.

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City To Remove 50 Parking Meters

The city commission Tuesday night voted to remove parking meter heads for a portion of the fringe area of downtown on an experimental basis.

The commission asked Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson to study the effects of the removal and report results to the commissioners.

The meter heads to be removed, commissioners stressed, should be only those where no objection was made from adjacent business firms. Anderson, in discussing the proposal, told commissioners parking meter revenue had declined in recent years and that a survey had shown light use was being experienced at the fringe area meters.

Involved are about 50 meters on the south side of East Second Street from Johnson west to the alley, on Johnson and on Fourth Street from Johnson to the alley. Anderson said possibly 60 to 70 meter heads could be removed in the fringe area of the downtown with the loss in revenue not exceeding \$450 per year.

In other action, the commission okayed a study by a local architect for a design of a fallout shelter and civil defense command post in the basement of the city hall, to determine costs if a decision is made to carry out the design, and approved application to investigate possible city participation in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. The program would provide for the city hiring youths for work in city parks or the cemetery with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the cost, during the summer months.

Three recommendations from the traffic commission received approval, for a yield sign at Sixteenth and Runnels, information signs on signal lights permitting or prohibiting right turns on red and a flashing warning light at the top of the east viaduct, along with other controls for the street. A proposal for raising the signal controller boxes at intersections was referred back to Public Works Director Ernest Lillard for study.

Commissioners asked that an ordinance be prepared for the annexation of the Elks Lodge property at US 87 and Hearn Street, after observing that the city park and golf course would also need to be annexed into the city limits along with the additional annexation.

An alley closing for the block of 1200 Johnson was approved, after City Manager Larry Crow said the area involved two crossing alleys and the city had previously agreed to close one such alley when requested by property owners. A claim concerning a sewer backup, from Quigley's Floral Shop, was rejected.

Resignation of Shelby Read from the planning and zoning commission was accepted.

A requested permit for on-premises consumption of beer for the B&J Tavern, 3407 US 80 west, slated for second reading, was withdrawn prior to the commission session.

Second reading approval was given a zone change from one-family to commercial for property on FM 700, south of Baylor Boulevard.

Three third and final readings were given ordinances. Included was a zone change from one-family to general residence for a tract at Wasson Road, south of Thorp Street; and a beer and wine consumption permit for the Lopez Food Mart, 416 NW 4th, off-premises. No action was

taken concerning a third reading scheduled for the Sands Restaurant, US 80 west, for on-premises beer and wine consumption. Commissioners postponed action pending additional information on the request.

A scheduled public hearing for an off-premises beer consumption permit, for Bailey's Grocery and Market, 1212 NW 7th, was not held when commissioners discovered they did not need to act on a request involving beer sale for off-premises.

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A Devotional For The Day

Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. (Matthew 6:9, ASV)

PRAYER: Eternal God, we thank Thee for a living faith made stronger day by day through prayer. May we hear Thy voice as we lift to Thee our praises in song and word. Give us a continuing reverence that we may ever hallow Thy name. For the Master's sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Texas Is Changing

State and local governmental decisions made now should reflect full awareness of the changes that Texas population growth will soon bring. So should the decisions of private enterprise, particularly those on locating market-oriented industries.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census has just released some significant projections on Texas population growth. By 1985 — or by the time today's babies reach college age — Texas will have more than 14 million people, largely concentrated in 21 metropolitan areas.

The Census Bureau predicts that Texas will be the third most populous state by that time, after California and New York. It will have more population than all eight Rocky Mountain states put together. City planners and state policymakers should, in all their decisions, anticipate that 50 per cent increase in state population in 20 years. Governmental finances at all levels and all kinds of state and local resources and

facilities will be severely strained in coping with the impact of that population growth unless firm groundwork is laid in the immediate years ahead.

To provide employment and income for that future population, industry-locators should be made increasingly aware of this state's market potential. Total Texas personal income was \$22.6 billion last year. By 1985, it should top \$30 billion even without any increase in this state's present below-average per capita income.

However, Texas per capita income is rising, and with better industrial promotion and wiser resources development, that rise can be accelerated. The time is nearing, then, when Texas should be able to attract a new wave of market-oriented industries, the income from which will further lift living standards, which in turn will further expand the Texas market and attract still more industrial development. And the time to prepare for all that is here.

Smallpox Still Around

It is an odd but significant truth that advances in civilization often bring unexpected problems. A case in point is the current danger of smallpox, a terrible disease with which medical science has been able to deal effectively for nearly two centuries. Though smallpox vaccination has been known since the 1770s, thousands of human beings annually still die of this one-time scourge of mankind.

This is perhaps not surprising. Many diseases under control in the more advanced countries still take a heavy toll elsewhere. The "unexpected" mentioned above is, in this case, based on two facts. One is that worldwide

air travel can spread smallpox infection overnight almost anywhere on earth. The other is that in countries normally free of smallpox few doctors have ever seen a case of the disease.

The importance of this can be seen when one considers that there were 100,000 reported cases of smallpox in the world in 1963. The United Nations World Health Organization notes that 25,000 of these cases proved fatal. The disease is not one to be regarded lightly — nor, because of air travel, can Americans feel that they are immune. A universal, systematic vaccination program is necessary both here and throughout the world.

David Lawrence The Minimum Wage Situation

WASHINGTON — There is a significant debate going on inside the President's cabinet over the question of whether the President should recommend to Congress an increase in the federal minimum wage. The discussion relates to the possibility that such an action would have a severe impact on the national economy by increasing unemployment and perhaps raising the cost of living.

ments in many wage scales become necessary. It could take three to five years for employers to absorb these changes.

Another proposal which President Johnson has made is that Congress pass a law requiring the states to abandon their "right to work" laws and thus require workers to join unions, even though they may have personal convictions to the contrary.

THE JOHNSON administration has been urged to go along with the request of the union leaders that the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour be increased, but the big question is how much the total increase should be and whether it should be applied gradually over a period of years. The amount of the increase itself might not be costly in a given year, but it is the indirect effect of a revolutionary change in the whole employment structure which could be the basis for a shakeup in wage scales. This, in turn, would have an effect upon the price of food and goods sold to the consumers.

COMPULSORY unionization likewise has the effect of producing higher and higher wage scales. This is because there would be no competitive labor market available to the employer. He could not any longer hire employees who are willing to work in any wage bracket in which they can get a job. Also, a non-union worker may be willing to join a union, but he will feel that preference is likely to be given to those unemployed who have had a longer period of membership in the unions.

THERE ARE many millions of persons today who are earning below the federal minimum wage, but most of them are doing odd jobs or their classifications of work are exempted by law. Once a minimum wage is raised, however, other persons occupying a little higher level of employment feel that their wages should be moved up correspondingly. This could bring an escalation of wages all along the line.

Any change in the minimum-wage rate, therefore, is bound to affect not only the number employed but also the wage costs of many employers throughout the country. It can also mean that those persons without skills who are not considered today to be worth more than \$1.25 an hour would find it more difficult to get jobs because it might prove necessary for employers to hire better qualified persons at higher wages rather than to take chances with employees who are not really competent to do the work.

ALTOGETHER, the administration is either unaware of the possible economic impact of its proposals at this time for an increased minimum wage and the abandonment of "right to work" laws, or else it is ready to take chances in the belief that the political advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Certainly if the present business boom begins to taper off, the unemployment situation will not get better. A revision of the minimum-wage rules and the introduction of a system of compulsory unionization will not help to produce stability of either wages or prices. This could produce adverse political currents for the administration in power.

THESE VARIOUS phases of the employment situation have always been a factor in American economic life. The federal minimum wage has usually operated to intensify the difficulties, particularly since adjust-

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AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

James Marlow Freedom To Move About Taken For Granted

WASHINGTON (AP) — America has so many freedoms that Americans are sometimes inclined to take them for granted.

One essential freedom is the freedom to move about, and who ever thinks about that?

One man who has given thought to it is Carl Madden, director of the Economic Research Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

MADDEN, TALKING to a reporter, ticked off four points:

1. People are free to move anywhere they want to.
2. Industry is free to move where it wants to.
3. Money is free to move where it wants to.
4. All sorts of information is free to move where it wants to.

In sum, Madden said, the United States has achieved a remarkable freedom and efficiency of movement.

The picture has changed vastly since 1900, when almost three-quarters of all manufacturing jobs were locked in the Industrial Crescent that extended from New England through New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Great Lakes states to Chicago.

NOW, IN the 1960s, there is rapid industrial growth in the newer manufacturing sections — the Far West, the Southwest

and Southeast. Madden pointed out this doesn't mean that industry has not grown elsewhere, in the old manufacturing regions, for instance. It is a question of where industry is growing fastest, with the national total growing all the time.

"We find the per capita income in the Southeastern states is still below the national average but coming closer than a decade ago.

"The Northeast, which once had the highest per capita income, has given way to the Far West."

Over a long-time period the difference between the rates of growth are likely to diminish but I don't think they will ever disappear. It would be impossible to imagine that economic activity would be uniformly distributed over the country.

"AS LONG as the economy of the whole country is growing, all areas in some sense can win. With the long-time gains in goods and services nationally, even the relatively slower growing parts of the country can share in the growth.

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"The Northeast, which once had the highest per capita income, has given way to the Far West."

And maybe all this could happen only in America.

(This article by AP's J. W. Davis substitutes for James Marlow, who is on vacation this week.)

Hal Boyle That's Rite! Buyer's Got It Maid

NEW YORK (AP) — Time was when kids learned to read from newspapers, signboards and names on boxes in the grocery. If they used that method these days we'd be turning out some of the misspelling champions of all time.

There apparently is a rule among product-namers that nothing should be spelled right if it possibly can be spelled wrong. To qualify for the job, however, they themselves must be perfect spellers — otherwise, by mistake, a word might come out correctly.

TO BE really in style, the item or company should be known as "rite" instead of "right," preferably preceded by the word "made," spelled as "maid." "Maid-Rite" industries and products are very much in vogue at present, and "Bi-Rite Market" gets a double score too.

Score an extra point any time you can use a "K" instead of a "C," as in "Kut and Kurl" shop. It is fashionable also to use "EE" for "E" in "Kandee Kitchen" or "Saffee lock," while "Handee Andee Kustom

Karpet Kane" is pretty unbeatable.

Sometimes just a change in one letter and a bit of togetherness will turn the trick — "Bestoall Foods" for instance — or as a last resort even a hyphen, as in "Foa-Ming Cleanser."

BUT IT'S really more chic to switch things around a little more — "Piee-Zing" cake mix and "Delite Kream" frosting go well together, with "Minit Mix" instant coffee for a chaser.

It isn't only product and firm names that would make Noah Webster shudder. Frozen food packages are "Reddy-Maid," all set to "Heet and Eet."

Nowadays I take my clothes to my neighborhood "Quik Kustom Cleaners" so they can remove the spot where I dropped one of those "Krisp Karmel Chooz." It's pretty E-Zy after all to go accustomed to the new spelling vogue. That's rite. I've got it maid!

(Today's feature by AP's Joy Stille substitutes for Hal Boyle, whose column regularly appears here.)

Lerner Back

NEW YORK (AP)—The collaboration of Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane on the upcoming musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," marks resumption of their partnership of 20 years ago.

The pair functioned as a song-writing team for several Hollywood pictures, then drifted into separate activities.

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To Your Good Health Bursitis Tends To Improve With Time

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any cure for bursitis? I have had it for three months and have had several treatments but nothing seems permanent. My doctors shy away from talking about it.

Generally—and this is quite logical—taking all pressure off the joint and letting it rest is the first requirement. You can't just keep on using the joint and expect the inflammation to subside.

send me information about the kidneys? I need this for a school biology project.—P.L.

I hope you accumulate some health information from reading my daily offering, but you must have missed my remarks (once or twice a year) pointing out that your teachers don't want ME to do your school work for you. They want YOU to learn how to dig up information from the library and other such sources. No, I won't do your assignment for you, but I do hope you buckle down and that you get a good mark.

Is there a cure for bursitis? Let's put it this way: Bursitis gets cured. Presently you'll see why I say this.

First, just what is bursitis? One reason our joints normally move so smoothly is the presence of soft little fluid-filled sacs. The tendons ride easily over these. Each one is called a bursa.

Injections of hydrocortisone are quite effective for quick relief, but you must still allow natural healing to take place. Hot wet compresses or similar measures also give a good deal of relief.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

When one of them becomes inflamed, that's bursitis. It is a very common affliction, occurring most often in the shoulder, but also in other joints, when it is often called housemaid's knee, tennis elbow, or chauffeur's elbow.

Bursitis tends to improve with time, and these other measures help the process along. There are instances in which a bursa becomes so inflamed and damaged that such treatment will not succeed, and on occasion surgery is necessary. However, that is the exception; not the rule. In most cases treatment as described brings relief—and it is up to the patient to let the affected joint take things easy until healing is complete.

Without much help, if any, from sources where help should have been available — the Agriculture Department and the War on Poverty headquarters — Wirtz has charged in to break the vicious circle.

The usual causes are a blow or some injury, or, very often, continued pressure on the joint in question, until the bursa rebels and becomes inflamed.

If you don't make progress in this way, it is prudent to suspect that the problem isn't bursitis, but something else.

Not every shoulder pain is bursitis.

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

When the inflammation calms down, then the bursitis is cured. However, there is no fixed, specific cure that is bound to be the answer to all cases.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you

Around The Rim We Go Folksy

It's getting so you are odd, kooky, and square if you don't get over your message in folk song style. Makes no difference whether it's a tire company or the U. S. Marines telling about their virtues, the format is the same — a little musical narration with a corn pone touch.

ride out on the prairie far and wide. But start not your wheels to roll, until you have summoned the patrol to see if I have lied about disaster on the prairie far and wide. If you learn it is true, do not think you are through, for I must know 'ere noon is here of what is gone that some hold dear, for what we should shed a tear."

WE ARE therefore considering getting with it in our line of communications around here. For instance, if I have a tip on a story which I want to get in the mill, I may address Glenn Coates, my city editor:

HAVING CALLED the highway patrol and confirmed that something indeed has taken place, Bro. Blackburn may hurry hence to get his story, then telephone in to Mr. Coates:

"There is rumor dark and drear, of a crash and collision not so near, along a highway lonely and cold, lonely and cold and one that people dread, and I hear that two may be dead. Oh lonely and cold and full of dread, and now there may be two who are dead . . . Lonely and cold and full of dread, please check on what I said."

"ON A ROAD COLD and drear, rode a man and wife so dear, rode a man and wife so dear, along a lonely road. And on this day there came this way a man who slept with wheel in hand, a man who dreamed of promised land, along a lonely road. Around the curve and on this side, they met, they crashed and there they died. This man and wife, this man who slept, a tryst with death they kept. A tryst they kept for 'twas to be, not two who died but three. Along the lonely road, cold and full of dread, not two but three are dead. Oh lonely road and full of dread."

MR. COOTES puts a bit of paper on the spike, puts down his pencil, picks up a handy guitar, and turns to Bro. Sam Blackburn, who rides that particular range.

—JOE PICKLE

Richard Starnes Whip 'Em With Chili

WASHINGTON—Every day the Pentagon gets slathers of suggestions for winning whatever war it happens to be involved in, or is planning for, or is scared somebody else is planning.

you close the trap. You do not drop a chili bomb, you drop surrender leaflets promising humane treatment, including chili at least once a day, if they turn in their guns. It'll work, because there is no ideology in the world that can stand against the joyous aroma and fiery joy of good chili.

A lot of the ideas are plainly lunatic (flying machines and craft that can go on land or water, for example) but once in a while somebody comes up with a notion that is a jimdandy, like the one I am about to advance.

A lot of people ask me how to make chili. Sad to say, the answer has got to be the same one the would-be yachtman got when he asked J. P. Morgan how much it cost to run a yacht. If you have to ask about chili you have no business making the stuff. Chili is a philosophy, not a recipe, and you might as well try to reduce mother love to a formula as to try to commit chili to paper.

THE CHILI BOMB would have to be loaded with canned chili, which can't hold an ulcer to the hand-crafted stuff that is fabricated in the kitchen at Crestfallen Manor, but that can't be helped. Even canned chili ought to be able to win any brushfire war in which the enemy is a raggedy crew of barefoot militiamen who never had a square meal in their whole lousy lives.

SO WITH CHILI. Basically you need low-grade beef, chili peppers, pinto beans and the digestion of a goat. Anything else you want to throw in probably won't hurt, although chili cultists will swoon at the thought of tomatoes. I use tomatoes and I also use onions, garlic, red pepper, black pepper, sometimes dry mustard, and frequently chili powder. But basically it is meat and chili pepper cooked together (usually with suet) until the paint flakes off the kitchen walls, and then poured over boiled Pinto beans.

YOU DROP the chili bomb on them, and when these cats crawl out of their holes two days later they find the whole area littered with shiny cans, all containing chili, and each bearing a printed warning in whatever language is appropriate that the stuff is fit for external use only. Well, of course, these people won't heed your warning, if they were tractable they wouldn't be insubordinate against the government lawfully installed by the United States in the first place. So the first thing you know some hard-core guerrilla (he better be hard core if G.I. chili is anything like the chili ches moi) opens a can of the stuff. He'll eat it, never fear.

CHILI HELPED tame the great Southwest, and some critics claim it was the only worthwhile thing that area ever produced until Lyndon Johnson came along. Be that as it may, it would doubtless tame the Viet Cong as well. Chili is a dish for patriots, lovers, soldiers of fortune, exotic dancers, lutescent ladies — indeed, anyone of whom unusual stamina is demanded. But a recipe? A chili recipe is a contradiction in terms, no less.

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YOU LET a couple, three days pass, and then you drop another chili bomb on the same outfit. Pretty soon they're hooked and they're scanning the sky eagerly for the next chili run. Then

FOR 14 YEARS and more we have had idle Americans sponging on their relatives and on the relief rolls, while thousands of foreigners were imported to pick the stoop crops and harvest the fruits. The farmers and growers preferred to hire Mexicans, British West Indians and Japanese because they are relatively industrious and docile, and because they come cheap and are deported when the work is finished.

could get more work out of foreigners than out of Americans, and that their crops might die on the vines and trees if they relied upon their unskilled and unwilling countrymen.

THERE GREW UP around these offshore harvest hands a silly, sentimental legend—they were working that we might eat. And there grew up a self-serving obstinance among rural employers who were, in general, as unwilling to hire American workers as the Americans were unwilling to do the back-bending, hand-calling toll of the fields. The vicious circle was—and still is—producing generations of our own people who never put their fingers in the American earth, and are psychologically so crippled that they couldn't reach an arm or flex a knee to provide themselves with food.

BUT WIRTZ had his eye on cutting into our unemployment, and on restoring some will-to-work among those who had been idle so long. To get at his problem, he had to insist on wages as high as \$1.40 an hour instead of the sixty-cent rate paid to outlanders. He had to arouse some public feeling against what he considered poor working conditions. His success in getting jobs and job-takers in the number of 30,000—his own estimate—was not stupendous, but it was a notable beginning.

Without much help, if any, from sources where help should have been available — the Agriculture Department and the War on Poverty headquarters — Wirtz has charged in to break the vicious circle.

LAST WEEK the Secretary orbited his so-called A (for Athletics) plan under which he will try to get athletic-minded boys and girls from 17,000 high schools in 18 States to take summer jobs in agriculture.

Without much help, if any, from sources where help should have been available — the Agriculture Department and the War on Poverty headquarters — Wirtz has charged in to break the vicious circle.

LAST WINTER he made a cross-country trip to see for himself if adult Americans could be enticed off the relief rolls for jobs in the field. He had some help from the 88th Congress, which had allowed the Mexican "bracero" program (Public Law 78) to expire last December, and he refused to take undue advantage of another statute (P. L. 414), which would have admitted foreign workers to come in as temporary immigrants.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1965 By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 8 3
 ♥ A Q J 9
 ♦ 3 2
 ♣ A 8 4 3

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

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 9 5 4
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ A J 8 5
 ♣ Q

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠
West's aggressive strategy backfired on him in defending against South's four spade contract in today's hand.

West opened the seven of diamonds and East put up the king to force out the declarer's ace. South led a heart at trick two and finessed North's queen. East was in with the king and he returned a diamond to his partner's ten.

The defense now had two tricks in, and West observed that, if he could manage to score both the king and jack of spades, South's defeat would be accomplished. For West to achieve his objective, it would be necessary to induce the declarer to lead trumps from the dummy.

West decided that aggressive measures were indicated and he continued with the queen of diamonds in order to force the dummy to ruff. It was his hope that—with the dummy reduced to two trumps—South would proceed by playing the ace and another spade.

The normal procedure holding nine cards of a suit missing the king and jack is, in fact, to play the ace first. South was convinced, however, from West's assault on dummy's trumps that his opponent had something in spades and was trying to protect his own holding in the suit.

Declarer could afford to lose one spade trick and, in order to protect himself, he resolved to lead spades from his hand. He, therefore, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. The queen of spades was put thru next and West was placed squarely in the middle. He covered with the king and the ace was played from dummy. The eight of spades dislodged the jack and, when South regained the lead, he picked up the remaining trump and claimed 10 tricks.

If West had chosen a passive defense by exiting with a club when he was in with the ten of diamonds, South would have had no special inducement to play the trump suit as he did. The more natural procedure is to ruff a diamond in dummy—with the intention of sluffing the other diamond if necessary on a high heart—and then play the ace and another spade.

Business Still Near Record Pace For U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Forecasters of an imminent economic slowdown may have to revise their time schedules once more. Halfway through the second quarter, business on the average is holding close to the record pace set in the first three months of the year.

Many had predicted a letdown about now after what they dubbed the two feverish activity in the first quarter. But so far, slips here and there are being offset by continuing gains in other sectors. The general slowdown may come, but it hasn't registered in the statistics yet.

STEEL, AUTOS
Two sectors of industry most suspect are steel and autos, both booming in the first three months for reasons that in part at least seemed temporary.

Steel stocks were being built up under threat of a May 1 strike deadline now postponed till Sept. 1.

Autos were being turned out in record numbers, partly to make up for time lost in last fall's strikes.

But auto sales are still high, if a bit below the record February levels. And the public has yet to register any letdown in desire to buy new cars.

Steel demand is reported still strong. Output is off slightly from the record tonnage poured in the week ended April 24 but is 9 per cent higher than a year ago.

ORDER BACKLOGS
Order backlogs in industry as a whole have been rising. And inventories in general have been growing, due in large part to businessmen's belief that future sales prospects will mean busy production lines.

At the consumer level demand remains high for most goods. Retail sales of nondurable goods edged higher in April. There was one per cent slip in durable goods volume, mostly due to fewer cars being sold than in March. But total retail sales, at \$22.8 billion, were 7 per cent above the volume in April 1964—and hardly a convincing sign of any economic slowdown as yet.

MORE EMPLOYED
Employment rose 961,000 in April, and unemployment dropped 188,000. The 71 million Americans with jobs were as a whole enjoying higher incomes than a year ago. And all signs point to another increase in total personal incomes this quarter from the record set earlier in the year. The high rate of consumer spending, and the record level of installment credit, seems to assure little, if any, letdown in general economic activity.

Much of the fear of a slowdown comes from the greater-than-predicted growth of the general economy in the first three months of the year from the levels set in the final months of 1964.

But even if this rate of growth isn't maintained in the second quarter, that's far from meaning that the second quarter can't be better in total volume than the first. And at the half-way point there are no convincing signs that it won't be.

Party In Filmland Benefits Retarded

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some of movieland's most important husbands are now seeing their wives around the house for the first time in three months.

Which means that the 12th annual SHARE Boomtown party is history. And the wives of the men who run the industry no longer are rehearsing for their annual roles as chorus girls.

The SHARE party is the year's swinger — and each year it tops itself.



LARAIN DAY

show. For three months, they rehearse long hours and come up with routines that would make a Ziegfeld proud.

ARE PROS
Some of the girls in the group are pros like Laraine Day, Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush, Miss Bergen and Miss Stafford, but mostly they are the wives of showbusiness executives or stars like Mrs. John Wayne, Mrs. Dean Martin, Mrs. Andy Williams, Mrs. Howard Keel and Mrs. Henry Mancini.

SHARE was founded 12 years ago to help mentally retarded children. In the 12 years, the girls have raised more than a million dollars and built a clinic and guidance center at the Exceptional Childrens Foundation.

It's the only facility of its kind in the western half of the United States and so far has treated 35,000 mentally retarded children. The most recent party raised \$250,000, enough to operate the clinic for a year.

HISTORIC GARB
Everybody wears Western or historic garb. The stars, besides entertaining for nothing, pay \$100 a head and donate huge sums in an auction.

Wayne bought his wife, Pilar, a \$10,000 necklace. George Peppard bought his fiancée, Elizabeth Ashley, a \$4,000 coat. The auction is all clear profit. Many of the same stars and executives donate the gifts they later bid on.

Duster Plane Crash Kills 1

HARLINGEN (AP) — William Presnall, 35, of Harlingen was killed Tuesday when a crop dusting plane he was piloting crashed inside Harlingen near US 83.

The plane hit power lines, nosed into the ground and burned. It was owned by Rio Dusters of San Benito.

Minutes later another crop dusting plane crashed five miles southeast of McAllen, but Ralph Stonebraker, 44, of Mission, the pilot, was not hurt.

Pipe Fall Fatal In Odessa Area

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Jewel Brewer, an employee of the Texas Pipe Coating Co., was killed this week when a 50-foot pipe fell on him as he unloaded it. The accident occurred about 3 miles east of Odessa.

AMA Again Hits Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association said today a deterioration in the quality of medical care is incapable if the House-passed Social Security-health bill becomes law.

Dr. Donovan F. Ward of Dubuque, Iowa, AMA president, told the Senate Finance Committee that enactment of the measure "will set a pattern difficult in the extreme to reverse."

Ward said deterioration in care could be expected because there was bound to be overutilization of services with the universal coverage provided by the bill.

AF Curfew For Civilians Teeters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said today the Air Force has notified him that the propriety of its curfew regulations as applied to civilian employees and their dependents overseas is under study.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, said it has received complaints of what overseas employees termed unjustified curfews and unreasonable punishment for violations.

Winter Wheat Crop Forecast Cut Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's winter wheat crop at 977,779,000 bushels. This compares with 1,037,402,000 indicated a month ago.



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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

LERBY IMANC BLIDIO VALCOE

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

SHE HIM

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: PAPER GROUP AGENDA FORAGE

Yesterday's Answers: What to say when you want to go to dinner — "GO, GO, GO!"



HOW THE NECKWEAR SALES LADY LANDED A HUSBAND

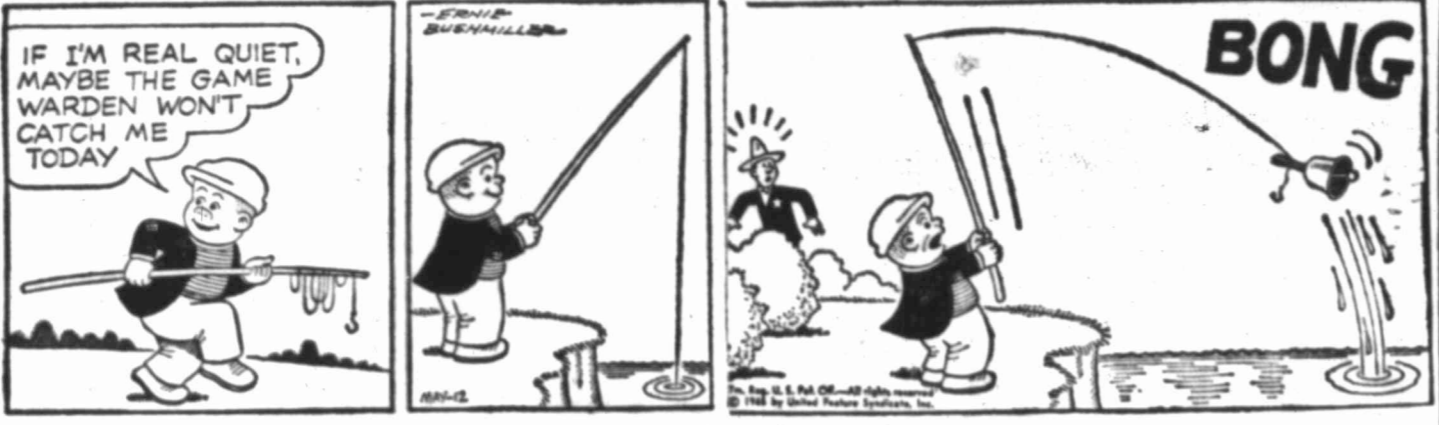
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BETLE BAILEY



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LAUGHING MATTER ".....need fifty dollars." Illustration of a man looking at a large bill.

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EMPLOYMENT F-1 HELP WANTED, Male F-1 MALE MANAGEMENT Trainee, high school graduate, must have automobile, no phone calls. Apply 305 Runnels, See Mr. Howarth.

VEAZEY SNYDER, TEXAS Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612 DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 A SALE of sales - closing kennel, AKC dogs and puppies, M. H. (Mack) Male Pekinese puppy, full blood, for sale. Call AM 4-8191

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DENNIS THE MENACE Illustration of a man with a mustache and a woman.

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- Trailer house size REFRIGERATOR, nice. \$49.95
- AIR CONDITIONER, 3200 CFM down draft, reconditioned \$49.95
- 21 INCH ZENITH TV set \$49.95
- 4500 CFM reconditioned Air conditioner \$69.95
- 11 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, real nice \$59.95
- Rebuilt MAYTAG washers, 6 mo. warranty \$79.95 & up

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265
Take Up Payment—2-Pc. HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD bedroom suite \$9.62 DDD
5-Pc. Mahogany Drop Leaf table and chairs \$79.95
WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer \$69.95
GE Electric Range \$89.95
DANISH walnut desk \$49.95
Several Excellent Buys In Recovered Chairs
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping
Furniture Shop
AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2632

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main AM 4-2631

- New Hide-a-beds while they last. Assorted colors \$149.95
- New Bank Beds complete with mattress \$79.95
- New 120 coil Mattress, while they last \$14.95
- New Recliners \$39.95

Visit Our Bargain Basement For Used And Repossessed Furniture.
PIANOS L-4
OPENING FOR BUSINESS
FRIDAY, MAY 14th
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
Wurlitzer
Pianos-Organs-Solid State stereo
910 East 4th Big Spring
AM 4-2201
RENT PIANOS — \$10.00 Mo.
Free Service—Free Tuning, 3 Pedals, Keyboard Covers—Walnut & Cherry Finishes. All Rent Applies to Purchase.

WHITE MUSIC CO.
Baldwin-Kimbrell Factory Dealer-Local Service-Local Finance.
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

FURNITURE WANTED L-5
HOME FURNITURE
Pay Highest Prices For Good Used Furniture — Appliances
504 West 3rd AM 3-8721

SPORTING GOODS L-8
14 FOOT SEA King boat, 35 hp motor, electric starter, remote controls and trailer. Ski equipment included. Excellent condition—\$600. Sgt. Erickson, AM 4-8097, Mea Hunter Drive.

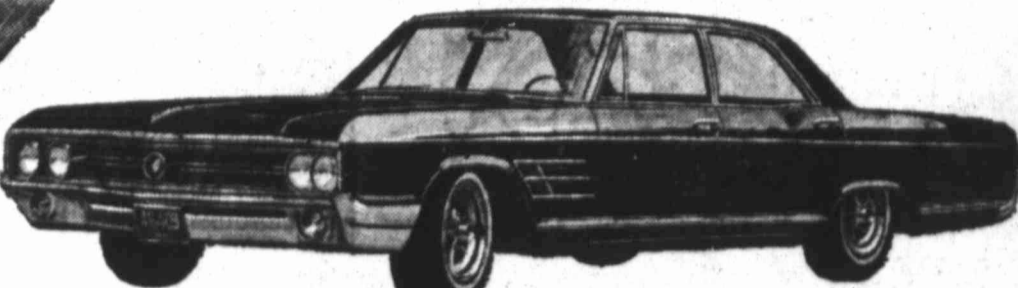
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
FOR SALE—Clothesline poles and porch posts. AM 3-8251, 1808 West 3rd, Hepper's Building.

AUTOMOBILES M
SCOOTERS & BIKES M-2
FOR SALE — 1969 Lambretta motor scooter, 128 LD, 1968 Runnels.



STRUT FORWARD in a
'65 BUICK

THE EASIEST CAR IN TOWN TO OWN
PRICED
AT AN ALL TIME LOW . . . BUY NOW



MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING NEW BUICKS
HADN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE ONE TOO!!

A GOOD CHOICE OF COLORS AND STYLES IN STOCK . . . IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
LET'S TRADE NOW . . . NO REASONABLE OFFER Refused!

McEWEN MOTOR Co.
403 S. Scurry BUICK-CADILLAC AM 4-4354

MARK IV
AIR CONDITIONING
AUTO Air Conditioner
SALES & SERVICE
NO Money Down UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY \$1325 MONTH
FREE INSTALLATION
BIG SPRING Chrysler-Plymouth
600 E. 3rd AM 4-5214

NO MONEY NEEDED
1st PMT. 45 DAYS
FAST CREDIT APPROVAL
'63 CORVAIR — 4-Speed
'62 CORVAIR — Automatic
'64 CORVAIR — 4-Speed
'64 FALCON V-8 Hardtop
'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door
'63 CHEVROLET 2-Door
'59 CHEVROLET 2-Door
Ask For
BO CRAWFORD
AM 4-7423 AM 4-7423

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7
USED TIRES — 99 cents and up. Use your credit card. Eddie's Tires, Birdwell and FM 700.
USED TIRES—\$2.99 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Cards. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.
TRAILERS M-8

Used Mobile Homes
NOTHING DOWN
IF CREDIT JUSTIFIES
FREE
AIR CONDITIONER AND \$1000 SAVINGS ON NEW 1965 10' WIDES
\$3490
up to 40% Discount
SKI - FISHING RIGS
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Rent/Purchase — Trades — Parts Insurance — Repair — Towing

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AM 3-8237 AM 3-4055 AM 3-3608
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MOBILE HOME BARGAINS
If You Are Planning On Paying A Down Payment Our Payments Are Lower On Five Year Contracts Than Some Are On Seven
SEE US
WHILE THE SALE
LASTS
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 E. 3rd Big Spring AM 4-8209

ROYAL CRAFT mobile home, built for sale or lease. Trade size of OK Trailer, 10' x 36'. AM 3-3999

PICKUP AND TRAILER campers from \$198 up. Eddie's Tires, Birdwell and FM 700.

The
RAINS
CAME . . .
but it didn't put out the . . .
FLAMES!
WE ARE STILL
RED HOT and ROLLING
AT POLLARD'S
OK USED CARS

OK USED CAR WARRANTY
25,000-MILE OR 25 MONTHS
VOLKSWAGEN '64 deluxe 2-door. Four-cylinder, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, low mileage and nice \$1595

CHEVROLET '63 Impala sport sedan. This one is loaded with eye appeal, standard transmission, V-8, radio, heater, white tires, factory air. One you would be proud of \$2295

CHEVROLET '64 BelAir 4-door. V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires, factory air conditioned. This one is ready for your well-earned vacation \$2295

FORD '64 Falcon Futura 2-door hardtop. V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires. This one is for the sports and only \$1995

PICKUP '64 Chevrolet. Six-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, long wheelbase, heavy duty rear bumper, ready for work or play \$1595

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

SPECIALS USED CAR SALE SPECIALS

- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioner \$595.
- '59 CHEVROLET 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission \$695.
- '58 FORD 2 door Hardtop \$295
- '62 FORD 2 door, automatic transmission \$995.
- '62 LARK 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission \$1150.
- '60 FORD 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission \$595.

McDONALD RAMBLER
1607 E. 3rd AM 4-4658

HAROLD MOUNCE
AM 4-7148
Let Me Order You A NEW OLDS As Low As \$2223.00

NO MONEY NEEDED
With Approved Credit
Ask For: BO CRAWFORD
AM 4-7421 AM 4-7422

DON'T BUY A PICKUP
Until You See And Drive The New GMC As Low As \$1795
At SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4623

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1954 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR Belair, standard transmission, \$195—terms. AM 4-6011.
1958 MERCURY 2-DOOR sedan, air and power, 5285. 2007 Runnels. Will trade for pickup.
NICE, CLEAN 1955 Ford Sedan: nice, clean 1957 Studebaker with completely rebuilt engine. AM 4-4188.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 12, 1965 7-B

AIR CONDITIONED

Lend me your ear and
I'll give you a deal!
'65 Dodge Coronet \$2295



JONES MOTOR CO.
NEW CAR SALES USED CARS
101 Gregg AM 4-6351 1501 W. 4th AM 3-3209

Everybody Drives A Used Car
'64 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, tinted glass, white wall tires, power steering, brakes. Extra low mileage \$3395
'64 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Four-window, power windows, 6-way power seat, factory refrigeration. Local one-owner \$4795
'63 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power windows, 6-way power seat, factory refrigeration \$3795
'63 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, factory refrigeration, 6-way power seat, low mileage, local one-owner. Extra nice \$2695
'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, factory refrigeration, automatic transmission \$1895
'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne. Six-cylinder, standard transmission, radio and heater \$1195
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354
BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
FOR SALE to highest bid over \$100 on 1957 Dodge Coronet, 916 Galois.
1961 FORD
4-Door Fairlane, air conditioned, good tires. Good price for cash.
AM 3-2735

'65 MUSTANG
1965 V8 Reg. 4 speed, trans.—Loaded. NO MONEY NEEDED. With Approved Credit
AM 4-7421 AM 4-7422
Ask For: BO CRAWFORD

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
TAKE UP payments, 1959 Plymouth Party 4 door hardtop, \$66.66 month. AM 4-6111.

It's Cotton-time U.S.A.!!



Styled for action . . .
the "JAC-PANEL"
by **Jayson**

Here's the sporting look that charts a new course in ease and elegance. "Jac-Panel" combines the comfort and fit of a jacket with all the fashion and quality details of a Jayson shirt. Smart in a rich, all-cotton textured fabric with an attractive engineered striped panel on the right front and pocket. White or gold grounds.

6.95

Elmo Wasson
the men's store

S. Korea Students Back On Warpath

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean students, after a year of silence, are back on the warpath against the government over moves to bring about a diplomatic and political rapprochement with Japan.

The United States is caught in the middle of the dispute.

The student campaign seems to put a crimp in nearly successful negotiations for re-establishment of relations which have lapsed for 14 years. The reasoning behind the campaign is sometimes obscure but the fear seems to be that Japan will dominate South Korea economically and return to the commanding position it held during 35 years of colonial occupation that ended in 1945.

SUSPENDED TALKS

Demonstrations a year ago forced President Chung Hee Park to suspend his talks with Japan. But the president, a former general, doesn't seem inclined to back down this time.

He says normal ties with Japan will give the South Korean economy a needed shot in the arm. The United States feels the same way, would like to see unity between these old enemies who now are U.S. allies and in the forefront of anti-communism.

The student slogans have centered chiefly around abolition of the Rhee line which bars Japanese — and all other — fishermen from fishing in waters within as much as 100 miles from Korea.

LIMIT BOATS

The fishermen are believed less concerned than the students since the new agreements would limit the number of Japanese boats in the area and Japan would extend important financial help to modernize the South Korean fishing industry.

The deeper worry was spelled

out by a 22-year-old student at Seoul National University, who said:

"Japan will try to make Korea a market for her own products as she did during her colonial rule. Billions of dollars of American aid money poured into our country before and after the Korean War but the economy is still very weak."

"I don't see how 400 or 500 million dollars of Japanese money spread over a period of 10 years could make any significant contribution, especially when the money would be spent in such a way that Japan would benefit from it."

AGAINST CLAIMS

Part of the final settlement is that Japan make a \$300-million grant against Korean property claims and \$200-million in government-to-government loans.

The United States comes in for criticism in an indirect way. "Earlier this century the United States served as go-between and helped arrange the Portsmouth Peace Treaty between Japan and Russia (ending the Russo-Japan War of 1904). This opened the way for Japanese annexation of Korea, in an effort to check Russia's increasing influence over Korea."

"Now, the United States is trying to justify an economic invasion of Korea by Japan in an effort to make Japan the leader among Asian countries in opposing Communist China's expansionism," one student said.

ENJOY THE BEST HAMBURGER STEAK IN TOWN THE TEA ROOMS
310 MAIN AM 4:30AM

U.S. Seizure Of Ship Hit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An oil workers union demanded today that Indonesia expatriate American oil companies in retaliation for the seizure of an Indonesian merchant ship in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Central Oil Workers United Action Organization was one of several groups, including the labor wing of the Communist party, protesting the seizure Friday of the vessel Johannes Latuharhari.

The vessel was seized by federal marshals in compliance with a suit by a Honolulu company which claims Indonesia confiscated its Indonesian properties in 1959.

Three American oil companies operating here — Caltex, Stanvac and Pan American Oil — were placed under government supervision last March.

Harian Rakjat, the official Communist organ, said seizure of the ship has made the takeover of American enterprises "irrevocable."

'Dead' Senator Corrects Pair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Princeton University political scientists who reported the "death" of Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., have apologized. "Our oversight has returned to haunt us," they told him.

Hayden, 87, pointed out to Walter F. Murphy and Marver H. Bernstein last week that a footnote in their textbook said he died in 1962. That, the senator said, "is not in accord with the latest edition of the Congressional Directory."

The authors replied by letter that they had deleted the bobbie from subsequent printings of the book, but "we have had a pall over our lives knowing that we were unsuccessful in burying the error."

Items In Ike's Car Get Stolen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone has stolen a spare tire, portable radio, emergency oxygen kit, drugs, a box of candy and a .38-caliber revolver from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's car.

The car had been parked in the basement garage of an apartment building.

Death At Midland Declared Suicide

MIDLAND (AP) — The body of Julius Watson, 27, was found hanging Tuesday. His widow found the body. A justice of peace ruled suicide.

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We have purchased a special group of dresses for this occasion and have added many from our regular stock. Unbelievable fashions for the price.



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Living Room Suite

5-Pc. Danish Modern. Vinelle Cover, Tufted Seat And Back. **\$149⁹⁵**
Regular \$249.95



ASSORTMENT OF RUGS

12x12 To 12x18
Reg. \$89.95
\$69⁹⁵

Hide-A-Bed

2-PC. SOFA & CHAIR
MODERN DESIGN
REGULAR 249.95

\$199⁹⁵

Living Room Suite

4-PC. MODERN SOFA, CHAIR, MR. CHAIR, & OTTOMAN,
REGULAR 249.95

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SOFA

CLASSIC, BY KROEHLER
3 Cushioned Back And Seat
Regular \$239.95

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Living Room Suite

MODERN, 2-PC.
Choice Of 5 Colors
Regular \$139.95

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\$7⁹⁵ TO \$9⁹⁵

INSTALLED OVER HEAVY PAD

WOOL RUGS

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Reg. \$59.95
\$54⁹⁵

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EARLY AMERICAN
Regular \$239.95

\$189⁹⁵

Living Room Suite

EARLY AMERICAN
2-Piece
Regular 349.95

\$279⁹⁵

BEDROOM SUITE

4-Pc. Solid Maple, Bailman-Cumming, Double Dresser, Bachelor Chest, Corner Desk And Bookcase Bed. REG. \$324.95

\$209⁹⁵

Living Room Suite

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\$189⁹⁵

Bedroom Suite

5-Pc. Danish Modern, By Bessett. Triple Dresser, Chest, Panel Bed And Two Night Stands. Regular \$279.95

\$189⁹⁵



202-204 SCURRY

MODERN SOFA

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Reg. \$169.95

\$149⁹⁵

HIDE-A-BED SOFA

Vinelle Cover
Reg. \$199.95

\$139⁹⁵

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