

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Northwestern winds 5-15 mph. High today 75-80, low tonight mid 50's, high tomorrow 80-85.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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## Patient With Artificial Heart Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Marcel DeRudder, died at 2:04 a.m. today of a possible rupture of his bronchia or trachea as a partial artificial heart device implanted in his chest almost six days ago continued to function.

The retired coal miner from Westville, Ill., who had suffered serious heart trouble for many years, had lived for six days in the quiet world of unconsciousness following the dramatic surgery last Thursday.

**DEATH "UNEXPLAINED"**

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said DeRudder's death was "sudden" and "unexplained."

He said death "was probably produced by a rupture of the bronchia or trachea," but that the exact cause of death could not be determined until completion of a post-mortem examination.

The left ventricular by-pass, which had been installed to give the coal miner's left ventricle a chance to heal before resuming its normal function, was functioning at the time of death, the spokesman said.

**DOCTOR PRESENT**

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, head surgeon of a team which performed the operation, was in attendance when DeRudder died, the spokesman added.

**NOT CAPABLE**

Dr. DeBakey said Monday the artificial heart was "working fine, and the basic design has proved itself."

DeRudder had been at the Texas Medical Center for a week before the dramatic surgery and cardiologists felt "they couldn't help him any longer."

Dr. DeBakey said in an interview Monday that although biological complications had been noted, "without the pump he would have died."

"His own heart still can't assume quite half the work load of a normal heart," Dr. DeBakey said several hours before DeRudder's death.

Methodist Hospital's final advisory Monday reported DeRudder continued to show kidney improvement from a kidney malfunction, although he "has developed some lung congestion which is being treated by methods usually employed for conditions of this type."

**EARLIER CASE**

DeRudder exceeded Monday the life span of a patient who underwent a similar operation in 1963.

Dr. DeBakey also performed that operation, in which a silicone rubber device instead of the plastic type pump was used. The patient, 43, lived four days. Death resulted from a hopeless condition of the brain, kidneys, liver and lungs.

Another operation was performed last Feb. 4 in which Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Maimonides Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., installed an air-operated artificial heart in a 34-year-old man. He died 24 hours later of complications not connected with the surgery.



MARCEL DERUDDER

Center for a week before the dramatic surgery, and "cardiologists felt they couldn't help him any longer. Surgery offered him only chance of getting better," Dr. DeBakey said.

Dr. DeBakey and his team first substituted an artificial valve for DeRudder's own damaged mitral valve—between the upper and lower left chambers of the heart—before attaching the assistant heart that was doing part of the pumping work of his own heart.

**MINOR CHANGE**

Dr. DeBakey said the slight modifications included changes in the way the inner tubes of the pump are attached to the heart and to the aorta, the main artery from the heart, for greater simplicity, and in the frame of the pump device "to fit the chest wall better."

In the first trial, he added, the pump had to be used on someone desperately sick, and "we had to give it the most severe test."

"The pump itself is completely successful," he said.

## Pump Will Be Used On Others

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, the Texas surgeon who implanted a partial artificial heart in Marcel DeRudder, has been able to learn much from the operation despite DeRudder's sudden death today.

DeBakey felt the auxiliary pump was "working fine and the basic design had proved itself."

**SLIGHT MODIFICATIONS**

He said in an interview prior to DeRudder's death that he had planned slight modification of the auxiliary pump and more persons would receive it.

These modifications, which he had hoped to make within 10 days or two weeks, may now be somewhat delayed as the heart specialists study the circumstances surrounding DeRudder's death.

DeRudder, 65, received the implanted device last Thursday and DeBakey was in attendance at his death today at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

**ONLY HOPE**

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## AP President Miller Re-Elected At Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Miller was re-elected president of The Associated Press today at a meeting of the Board of Directors.

Miller is president of Gannett Newspapers of Rochester, N.Y. Franklin D. Schurz, of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, was elected first vice president of the cooperative news gathering association.

Bernard H. Ridder Jr., of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, was elected second vice president.

The board re-elected Harry T. Montgomery, deputy general manager of The AP, as secretary. Robert Booth was re-elected treasurer.

The board session followed Monday's annual AP meeting. Appointed to the executive committee were:

Miller, chairman; Schurz; Robert McClean, Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin; Benjamin M. McKelway, Wash-

## U.S. Missiles Down MIG In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman, replying to questions on the possibility that new model MIG jet fighters encountered in Viet Nam may have come from Red China bases, said today "there is no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam War.

SAIGON (AP)—An American supersonic jet fighter shot down an MIG21 today over North Viet Nam, a U.S. spokesman announced.

The MIG, newest and fastest type used by the Communists in Asia, was hit by Sidewinder missiles in a brief aerial duel 65 miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

**IN DOGFIGHT**

It was downed by an F4C Phantom fighter in a dogfight in which two Phantoms attacked two MIG21s.

Neither of the U.S. planes was damaged, the spokesman said.

It was the first MIG21 kill of the Viet Nam war and the eighth Soviet-built fighter downed in the conflict. The previous seven were the older-version MIG17s.

The pilot of the destroyed MIG was believed to have ejected before his flaming plane crashed, the spokesman said.

**AIR DUEL**

The Sidewinder missile used against the MIG is a heat-seeking projectile which seeks out and climbs into the hot tailpipe of enemy aircraft.

The spokesman did not disclose how many Sidewinders were fired. He said further details of the encounter would be available Wednesday.

Two of the delta-winged Communist fighters and two Phantoms duelled undamaged to a standoff north of Hanoi Monday. American planes and the Soviet-built MIGs had clashed three times Saturday.

Two Air Force F4 Phantom jets got off 11 or 12 Sidewinder and Sparrow air-to-air missiles at the MIG21s, but none hit its mark, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the MIGs also took some shots at the Phantoms without scoring.

**SWIFT CRAFT**

Both aircraft are capable of flying better than twice the speed of sound. The Phantoms are rated slightly faster, but the MIGs are perhaps a little more maneuverable and represent a serious threat to the American jets.

The reappearance of the high-performance MIG21s bore out belief that the Communists mean to challenge U.S. air superiority over North Viet Nam as American planes strike closer and harder at vital areas around Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the chief port.

Until Saturday, U.S. jets had been undisturbed by enemy planes over the Communist north for 10 months. As on Saturday, the MIGs were not identified by nationality.

**65 MISSIONS**

U.S. planes flew a total of 65 missions over the north Monday. The targets included a suspected surface-to-air missile site, petroleum storage areas, ferry complexes and highway bridges.

For the first time in three days, no American planes were reported lost over the north.

Despite the heavy air blows, there was no evidence of any softening in the attitude of North Viet Nam's Communist leaders. A statement by President Ho Chi Minh, broadcast by Hanoi, repeated the usual North Vietnamese conditions for peace and said the Red regime would fight until they were achieved.

In the south, the Viet Cong eluded three major U.S. ground operations but hit hard in the Mekong River delta, South Viet Nam's rice bowl, where American forces do not operate in strength. The guerrillas struck strategic hamlets and outposts in four provinces, including the Phu Nuan "new life" hamlet in Vinh Binh Province south of Saigon, where they inflicted heavy casualties.

Moderate casualties were reported among 50 militiamen defending another outpost in Kien Giang Province, near the Gulf of Siam.

In Saigon and its environs, terrorism continued at a record pace with three new attacks against U.S. facilities. Five Americans and six Vietnamese were injured. U.S. Air Force and Navy planes continued bombardments in South Viet Nam, with 7th Fleet destroyers adding their firepower in coastal barages. The Strategic Air Command's B52s flew in from Guam to hit two targets in Communist-dominated Tay Ninh Province, on the Cambodian border north-west of Saigon.

# Police Seek Gunman Who Killed Sergeant

## Condition Of Companion Good



Scene Of Murder

Officers and newsmen listen as witnesses describe what they saw at the scene of the murder of S. Sgt. Malcolm T. Gore, car, foreground, was the place of the shooting, which also wounded Mrs. Jean Morton. Coat on the hood belonged to Mrs. Morton. Gore's body is slumped over the right side of the front seat. The car struck the road sign, right, apparently during a scuffle. Dark spots, lower left, are blood stains left by Mrs. Morton as she ran for help after the shooting, which happened in the 1600 block of Harding. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

By TOM BARRY

Three .32-caliber slugs ended the life of a Webb Air Force Base staff sergeant about 10 p.m. Monday, and another bullet narrowly missed killing his woman passenger. Officers said the confused shooting occurred inside a car on Harding Street about 200 yards outside the base entrance.

Officers said a third party did the shooting, and fled on foot, escaping. Witnesses gave a description of him.

**SGT. GORE**

Dead is S. Sgt. Malcolm T. Gore, 31, assigned to the 3560th Air Base Group at Webb. Injured by a bullet which went through her right forearm and entered the flesh on the left side of her head is Mrs. Jean Morton, an NCO Club waitress, whose address is on Hilltop Road.

Officers said Sgt. Gore, the father of seven children, was killed when one bullet entered the left side of his forehead and penetrated through the skull. Another slug entered the right side of his chest, and a third entered the left side of his chest. Only one of the bullets which entered his body remained in him, officers said.

His body was removed to Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home after Jess Slaughter, peace justice, declared him dead of gunshot wounds.

Mrs. Morton was taken to Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital, where doctors removed a .32-caliber slug from her head. She is reported in "good" condition today.

**FOUND DEAD**

When officers arrived on the scene, they found a black, late-model compact car facing north in the center of the street. The car struck a road sign in the divider. Both doors on the right side of the car were open. Inside, they found Sgt. Gore, with his feet in the front floorboard and his head and shoulders slumped over the seat, facing the rear. He was dead.

Two bullet holes were found in the top of the car, and metal was punched upward, indicating that the shots were fired from the interior of the car. Another slug had dented the car top, but had not penetrated.

Mrs. Morton was found on the scene in care of Air Police. Gordon Lofgren, 1822 Harding, a witness, told officers he heard shots about 10 p.m. and saw the car in which Sgt. Gore was found. He said he saw a man running west on Abilene Street, which intersects Harding at the point where the car was found. He said he heard a woman screaming.

Air Policeman Perry Lee told officers he was in the next car behind that of the victims. When he pulled up to the scene, he said, another car was leaving. He said Mrs. Morton, leaving a trail of blood as she ran, dashed up to his car asking for help.

**HEARD SOUND**

Earnest Reynolds, who said he lives at the corner of Abilene and Mesquite, related that he heard a sound like firecrackers and went to his door to investigate. He saw a man run down Abilene Street, turn north and disappear. He said the man was short, stocky and was wearing a blue denim jacket.

Officers said Mrs. Morton de-

scribed the gunman as about 18 or 19 years old, stocky, with dark hair. She told officers she had never seen the man before; that he had evidently hid in the back seat of the car while it was parked at the NCO Club, and that he had raised up behind her and Sgt. Gore, who was driving the car, and a fight ensued.

Mrs. Morton told officers that Sgt. Gore was giving her a ride home when the incident occurred.

Seven .32-caliber hulls were found, officers said. Six of them were in the car, and Leo Hull, assistant police chief, found the seventh hull in the mid-block of Abilene Street, and speculated it had fallen from the assailant's clothing as he ran off.

**TRACKS**

Officers followed tracks from the corner of Abilene and Mesquite for two-thirds of a block, where they turned off into a vacant lot on the west side of the street. The tracks went west across the lot and crossed a fence into Webb Air Force Base, then across railroad tracks, where officers lost the trail.

No arrest has been made, officers said this morning, and the gun used in the murder has not been located.

Services for Gore are pending at the Powell Funeral Home, Shalotte, N. C. Local arrangements are by Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 4, 1934, in Shalotte, N. C., and had been with the Air Force for 12 years. He came to Webb 2½ years ago from Japan, where he had served for two years. Gore had also served in Korea. The family attends the Airport Baptist Church.

**SURVIVORS**

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Diethilde G. Gore, Big Spring; two sons, Michael D. Gore and Ronald T. Gore, of the home, five daughters, Catherine E. Gore, Dena A. Gore, Joan Marie Gore, Christine Gore and Martina K. Gore, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gore, Shalotte, N. C.; four brothers, O. W. Gore, Sonny Gore and Sammy Gore, all of Shalotte, N. C., and Ronald Gore, Wilmington, N. C.; six sisters, Peggy Gore, Lamar Gore, and Linda Gore, Shalotte, N. C.; Mrs. Wanda Evans, Supply, N. C.; Ruth Gore, Wilmington, N. C.; and Evelyn Gore, New York, N. Y.

## Thunderstorms Hit Texas Flood Area

Violent thunderstorms lashed across Northeast Texas Monday night, bringing more rainfall to an area which has been hard hit by flooding.

Damage in the area is already in the hundreds of thousands and at least 10 persons have died as a result of the flooding.

**TORNADOES STRIKE**

Tornadoes struck in South Texas and winds up to 75 miles per hour lashed the Corpus Christi area. At least five damaging twisters were reported in Texas Monday.

A packing plant was damaged and trees uprooted at Marshall and a second tornado in the Marshall area knocked down power lines and swept away the roof of a press box at a baseball park.

**MINEOLA AREA**

Another twister dipped to the ground north of Lake Quitman in the Mineola area. It caused heavy damage on the Keysee Ross farm, striking Ross' home and several trees.

Earlier Monday, tornadoes struck the towns of Kenedy and Runge in South Texas, leaving some 250 persons homeless and causing extensive damage to business buildings. Virtually every home in the low-income section of Kenedy was destroyed.

according to police officials.

**SEVERE WATCH**

The Northeast Texas area was placed under a severe weather watch late yesterday by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The warning called for possible severe thunderstorms and damaging hail in an area along and 50 miles on either side of a line from 30 miles southwest of Texarkana, Ark., to Pine Bluff, Ark. Some of the area of Northeast Texas which has been drenched by rain and plagued with flooding is in the area.

An earlier tornado watch, which included the Dallas-Fort Worth residential and industrial complex, passed without incident and was lifted at 10 p.m. Monday.

## Mrs. Ira Driver Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. Ira J. Driver, 76, died unexpectedly at 7:30 a.m. today in a hospital here where she had been under treatment recently. She apparently was showing improvement when she died suddenly.

A member of a pioneer Glasscock County ranching family and a prominent Big Spring family, Mrs. Driver had made her home here for the past 45 years.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church with her pastor, the Rev. Leo Gee, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Rucker, associate pastor. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until shortly before time for services.

Mrs. Driver was born Sara M. Teal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Teal, in San Antonio, May 11, 1889. When she was yet a small girl, her parents settled on a ranch west of Garden City. It was there that she met Ira J. Driver, son of a pioneer ranching couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver, of Midland County, and they were married in Garden City, Oct. 28, 1908.

After ranching near Garden City for a number of years, they moved to Big Spring in 1921 when he became associated with the State National Bank for 17 years, resigning to become executive head of the old Big Spring National Farm Loan Association until his retirement.

Mrs. Driver was a life-long member of the Methodist Church, and had been a member of the Susannah a Wesleyan Class for almost as long as she had been here. She was one of the core of faithful women who served meals and in a number of other ways helped build the church building in the late 20's. She also was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, having completed her work on this in 1964. She was a charter member of the Modern Woman's Forum and active as long as health permitted. While her children were growing up, she was a devoted Parent-Teachers Association worker, having served as a unit president. Most of all, she was devoted to her home.

Surviving her are her husband, Ira Driver; one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Neel, a son, E. P. Driver, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Edward Teal and James Teal, both of Garden City. Also surviving are three grandsons, who will be here for the rites, Charles J. Driver, Houston, Skipper Driver, Texas Tech, and Curtis Handley Driver, Sul Ross. A daughter, Alice Louise, died in childhood, and a son, Curtis Driver, died here in 1959 when a horse fell with him.



MRS. IRA J. DRIVER

**PLEAD FOR FUNDS**

A meeting of county commissioners is slated today in Marshall to make an effort for a plea for federal funds to restore washed out county roads. They said the road damage alone ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Red Cross officials said floodwaters had entered 50 homes in Longview and that about 50 families would probably be evacuated from the Roosevelt area of Dallas.

**RAIN MEASUREMENTS**

Rainfall measured at Texas cities for the period ending at 6 p.m. yesterday included Abilene 1.78, College Station 2.44, Dallas 2.89, Corpus Christi 3.76, San Antonio 2.83, Victoria 2.75, Wichita Falls 2.38, Fort Worth 1.82 and Houston 1.14.

Forecasters said the shower activity should move out of the state by tonight and called for afternoon temperatures at most points to be slightly warmer.

Shower activity was reported early today on a line extending from the Mineral Wells area northward through central Oklahoma, on a line from near Lufkin to near Palacios and some showers and thunderstorms in Northeast Texas.

Temperatures early today ranged from 50 at Lubbock to 73 at Brownsville.

**MERCURY RANGE**

Temperatures Monday ranged from 60 at Childress to 88 at Brownsville.

Service roads along busy Interstate 45, the Houston-Dallas highway, were under water in the Corsicana area from Chambers Creek to the north to Richard Creek to the south. Numerous roads in the area were flooded and closed.

**TRAINS STOPPED**

Rail traffic halted on the Southern Pacific's Houston-Dallas line as workmen repaired a soft spot in an embankment just north of Corsicana. Traffic on the Cotton Belt also halted when water went across a bridge nine miles west of Corsicana.

## Indictment Names Five

WHEELER, Tex. (AP)—Five men have been indicted by a Wheeler County grand jury in connection with an attempted burglary at the First State Bank at Mobeetie last March 15.

The indictment, returned Monday, named Tim Overton, 25, Jerry B. James, 25, and Fred Hedges, 28, of Austin; Clifford Bowen, 34, of Slaton and William Brown, 40, of Chickasha, Okla.

The grand jury also indicted Overton and Brown for burglary in the alleged theft of a dump truck owned by the county.

## Hedy Lamarr Testifies In Her Petty Theft Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hedy Lamarr was preoccupied by physical, emotional and financial problems, and she had no intention of stealing anything, she told jurors in her petty theft trial.

The defense rested its case Monday after the actress spent a full day testifying to her innocence.

**FINAL ARGUMENTS**

Final arguments were to be heard today.

The actress, 51, was arrested on a shoplifting charge last Jan. 27.

Miss Lamarr was accused of taking \$86 worth of clothing, cosmetics and other items from a Los Angeles department store. She was arrested as she left the store, allegedly with the goods in a shopping bag.

**GATHERED ITEMS**

She said she gathered the 18 items in her bag as she walked through the store, intending to pay for them all at once. She also said she had purchased, and paid for, a pair of shoes.

She testified that her business manager, Earl Mills, had written the check for the shoes, and that she had stepped outside the store, carrying the allegedly stolen goods, looking for Mills when she was arrested.

## A MAP OF VIET NAM

You can follow the day-to-day news with this large, detailed, full-color map of Viet Nam, offered for a limited time as a public service by The Herald.

This is a high-quality Hammond map, that includes many details of Southeast Asia.

The Herald offers it for only 35¢ plus 1¢ sales tax, or 36¢. If you wish to order by mail, add 10 cents for handling.



Key Witness Against Billie Sol

Hilbert Kreeger Jr., left, vice president of Monroe Investment Co., Chicago and former official of Walter E. Heller Co., a Chicago finance company that loaned Billie Sol Estes \$7 million on grain and non-existent fertilizer tanks, is shown in El Paso with U.S. Attorneys

Jamie Boyd, center, and Harry Lee Huds-peth, Estes' recent bid for a new trial, on grounds that Kreeger had testified falsely in the trial in which Estes was convicted, was rejected by the judge at the El Paso hearing. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# U.N. Human Rights Director Retiring

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. John P. Humphrey, "Mr. Human Rights" at the United Nations for almost 20 years, believes man is winning his battle to maintain his individual rights in a society growing more complex every day. At 61, Humphrey is retiring as director of the U.N. Division of Human Rights to return to the law faculty of McGill University in Montreal. He had been named dean of students there just before he took his new U.N. assignment in 1946. He is a native of Hampton, N.B. He is not retiring from work in the field of human rights. He has been elected to membership on the Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities — a

subsidiary group of the U.N. Human Rights Commission. He will attend meetings of the sub-commission in January as one of its 13 experts. In December, 1948, the U.N. General Assembly adopted the universal declaration of human rights — the culmination of two

## Oilmen Invited To Union Meet

The Oil Patch Organizing Committee of Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, announced today it would hold a meeting Wednesday for drillers and roughnecks in the Big Spring area. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Operating Engineers, Local 826, Union Hall on US 80 east, across from the Corden refinery.

A spokesman for the committee said that in recent weeks meetings had been held in Odessa, Andrews, Ft. Stockton, Monahan, Midland, and are planned in Lovington, Pecos, Big Lake and Crane, by the end of this week. All drillers and roughnecks are invited to attend the meeting in Big Spring, which will be held for the purposes of organizing drillers and roughnecks into a union, according to Frank Parker, business manager of Local 826.

## Minor Wrecks

Only two minor accidents marred local traffic Monday, officers said. No one was hurt. Involved were the car of Ruth Demark Nichols, 431 Hillside Drive, and the parked car of Petrolite Corp., 1418 Tucson, about 100 feet east of Circle on Tucson; and the cars of Gerald Wayne Stewart, 1806 Stadium, Nina Parsons Daves, 807 E. 12th, and the stopped car of Esther Daphne Raines, 1408 Park, at Fifteenth and Owens.

## Yeggs Steal Three Ladders

Three thefts were reported to officers Monday. Raymond Mantez, 602 N. Gregg, told officers someone who wanted to elevate himself stole a 20-foot, a 16-foot and a four-foot aluminum ladder from his back yard last week. Harold Morgan, 1803 Duquoin, said two hubcaps were stolen from his car; and Johnnie Harrison, 1104 E. 4th, said four hubcaps were stolen from his car while it was parked at Gibson's parking lot Monday.

## Harry McMillan's Father Dies

Harry L. McMillan Sr., 68, Tahoka, father of Harry L. McMillan Jr., 2619 Central, died Saturday in Tahoka. Services were held at the Tahoka Methodist Church, with burial in Tahoka Cemetery, under direction of the White Funeral Home. Survivors include two daughters, two sons, one brother, one sister, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Cab Delivers Toledo Fare At California Destination

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—George Kehriotis had read newspaper accounts of the mysterious traveler's marathon taxi ride, 2,640 miles across the country from Toledo, Ohio, to San Francisco.

"Imagine my surprise," he said, "when the cab showed up at my house and the lady is a relative."

**PAYS \$1,200**  
In keeping with her wishes,

## The Big Spring Herald

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the woman—who paid a flat \$1,200 for the long haul which required two drivers and 50 hours driving time—remained incognito to the Kehriotis' home today.

"She's a wonderful person," was Mrs. Kehriotis' rather non-committal description of her mysterious houseguest.

The two Black and White Cab Co. drivers, who delivered their fare to the home of Kehriotis, a real estate broker, at 6:55 a.m. Monday, were a bit more explicit—but not much.

Paul Mertz, 43, and Chet Re-neau, 39, said their passenger, in her 50's, was in failing health and presently involved in a legal battle over the estate of her late wealthy husband.

Mertz, a driver in Toledo for 25 years, said the woman telephoned for a taxi at the Holiday Inn in Toledo last Thursday morning.

To the traditional "Where to?" the woman responded, "I'd very much like to go to California."

**TAKEN ABACK**  
"I about fell out of my seat," Mertz said. But he sympathized with the

# Constructing Successful Series Takes Balance

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a television series or even a single special program so that it lands on happy neutral ground between the sponsor's demands and the viewers' interests demands delicate balance. It cannot be too exciting because the commercial interruptions would irritate the viewers. It cannot be too bland because they would turn to another channel. It must be provocative — but not so controversial that some viewers might stop buying the sponsor's product.

**BASIC REASON**  
That is a basic reason why the really controversial issues of the day — U.S. policy in Viet Nam, legalized abortion, broader-based divorce laws, auto safety, health hazards and others — are infrequently the subjects of televised dramas. They are more likely to be handled as documentary programs where the pros and cons can be neatly

balanced and the conclusions left to the individual viewer.

NBC's long-running series of dramatic specials called "Hall of Fame" and its long-time greeting-card sponsor rarely have sailed into the turbulent seas of controversy. The program has specialized in safe biographical drama — Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, Oliver Wendell Homes, Napoleon in exile.

Earlier this season it tackled a mildly controversial theme by broadcasting an adaptation of "Inherit the Wind," a play about the famous Scopes monkey trial of the 1920s. But there are few crusaders today against Darwin's theory of evolution.

**MORE DANGEROUS**  
Wednesday night it moves into a slightly more dangerous area with "Lamp at Midnight." This tells of the struggle in the early 1600s of the astronomer Galileo against the teachings of the Roman Catholic church that the earth was the center of the universe. Galileo believed that the planets revolved around the sun, and the Church gave him a rough time for his heresy. But while the plot line is history, it is still controversial to a degree because it shows a man in conflict with his church — and church leaders play the villains of the piece. So, to add a little anti-controversy insurance, "Hall of Fame" will have a Roman Catholic archbishop presenting the play to the viewers and commending it.

ABC's six-program series called "This Proud Land" wound up Monday night with a quick tour of the Midwest. The series ambitiously attempted to cover, in a sort of jugged up travelogue, the whole nation — an impossible assignment in six short hours.

seemed entertained while others appeared frightened. Police switchboards in dozens of communities were swamped with reports of a jet airplane crash and flying saucers.

**FADES OUT**  
While there were unconfirmed reports that the object or parts of it had landed, most astronomers believe that it probably disintegrated during its flight.

There was no clear agreement on the size of the object. Dr. Nicholson, who said the fireball probably was moving 35 miles a second at an angle of 75 to 80 degrees to the earth in the western sky, estimated that it was perhaps "several hundred pounds."

Astonished viewers reported sighting the flaming object from the Carolinas to Toronto and as far west as Ohio. Dr. Thomas C. Nicholson, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium, called the object an exceptionally bright meteor that left a multicolored, glowing vapor trail. He said it was probably 10,000 times brighter than the brightest star at night.

**AWED VIEWERS**  
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# Unusual Play Is To Be Offered

The Little Theatre of Big Spring will present in its forthcoming production of "John Brown's Body" an unusual combination of literary excellence and technical effects never before seen by Big Spring audiences, according to director-producer Jack Meeker.

Meeker, known professionally as Jack Richards, will direct Alice King, Dr. Milton Talbot, and Bill Hill in the principal roles. American poet Stephen Vincent Benet wrote "John Brown's Body" in 1928 in Paris. The following year it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Benet had published his first book of poems when he was 17 and his third volume was accepted as a master's thesis when he attended Yale. He was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship which took him to Paris. Benet's short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" became a play, an opera and a motion picture.

For the Hyperion luncheon at the beginning of the year, the Little Theatre presented a reading of another of Benet's works, "A Child Is Born," a modern drama of the Nativity. "John Brown's Body" will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for airmen and students.



ALICE KING

# Electricians Vote Truce In Cape Strike

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Operations were back to normal at this missile base today after striking electricians voted a 30-day truce in their dispute with United Technology Center.

The truce in the eight-day strike of International Union of

# Scandal Aired In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Interest in Canada's sex-and-security scandal picked up today with disclosure of a police report that Gerda Munsinger was a prostitute, petty thief and onetime Russian agent who had an "illicit sexual relationship" with former associate Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny.

J. L. O'Brien, chief counsel of the royal commission investigating the German woman's alleged involvement with some members of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet, gave the hearing a summary Monday of the dossier from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police files.

**ARE ACQUAINTED**  
He said Mrs. Munsinger, 36, also was sufficiently well acquainted with Diefenbaker's Trade Minister George Hees and with an executive assistant to a cabinet minister to call them by their first names.

Diefenbaker, leader of the Conservative opposition to Prime Minister Lester Pearson's Liberal party government, was prime minister in 1957-63.

**SPY INVOLVEMENT**  
O'Brien said although Mrs. Munsinger admitted to West German police in 1949 that she was a spy for Russia, there was no indication that she was in touch with Soviet intelligence while she lived in Canada in 1955-61.

But he said the Russians knew of her background and the Mounties believed she was extremely vulnerable to pressure and that any persons associated with her were prime targets for blackmail.

# Vivid Fireball In Sky Creates A Sensation

NEW YORK (AP) — A vivid, fireball, described by scientists as a meteor, flashed across the sky Monday night, exciting thousands from the Eastern Seaboard to Ohio.

Dr. Thomas C. Nicholson, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium, called the object an exceptionally bright meteor that left a multicolored, glowing vapor trail. He said it was probably 10,000 times brighter than the brightest star at night.

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Electrical Workers members was reached Monday in a five-hour session in San Francisco between federal mediators, union officials and UTC representatives.

**PICKETS REMOVED**  
UTC electrical workers at Cape Kennedy voted to ratify the interim agreement Monday night and pickets were withdrawn from five entrances to this space center.

Only 116 of the 1,150 construction workers had honored the picket lines Monday and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there was only minor slowdown on a few building projects.

The California plants are located at Sunnyvale, Redwood City and Coyote.

**WAGE ISSUE**  
The old contract expired April 15 and the men walked out three days later. The main issue is wages with the union asking for a 16-cent-per-hour increase plus a 30-cent differential for working at Cape Kennedy. California electricians also want their

pay raised to the Cape Kennedy level of \$3.93 per hour. UTC had offered a 19-cent-per-hour increase with no differential.

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Big Spring (T) DEAR A The The DEAR ABBY how an artist m tubs, they are n female. Sex exis due to God's co "multiply and (Genesis 1:28). Forsan Science Forsan will h rual all-school s day, with app entries, accord teachers David Larry Latson, ed science fair. St up their project er school. The fair is di sections: elemen ond, third and junior high, fifth and eighth gra school, ninth t grades. The elementa acts will be on san from 8:30 a The junior high projects will be gym from 3 to 2 lic is invited to plays. The yearly b Howard County Big Spring, Coa san, will be h Friday in the Part of the pr clude viewing t the winners' me Concert Sets M An important board of direct Spring Concert scheduled for T The session wi rectors from o tional Bank, o'clock. Mrs. Ann Ho said a final det be made on next tions and establ et needs, and un to attend. Those board terms are exp the incoming m rent directors, t the meeting, M

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DEAR ABBY

The Sex Of The Cherubs



DEAR ABBY: Regardless of how an artist may portray cherubs, they are neither male nor female. Sex exists only on earth due to God's commandment to "multiply and fill the earth." (Genesis 1:28). However, the angels (or cherubs) were created by God thru Michael the Archangel. Since the angels were direct creations, and there was no need for them to reproduce, there was also no need for them to be one sex or the other. A MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: You ask, "Are there little girl cherubs, or are cherubs only boys?" I am pleased to solve this mystery for you. In the National Museum in Stockholm, there hangs a famous masterpiece titled "Sacrifice TO Venus," painted by Rubens in 1628. It clearly shows little boy cherubs embracing little girl cherubs unless, that is, someone has defaced the canvas. "OBSERVING"

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago while working in a small Presbyterian church, I directed a Christmas pageant. My girl friend was performing the same task for the Baptist church. She had given the role of the angel Gabriel to a man. I gave that part to a woman. Afterwards we debated about who was right. I asked our minister and he replied, "Angels have no sex." Since cherubs are angels, that should answer your question. M. D. G.

DEAR ABBY: Ignoring for a moment the sex of a cherub, (according to the Bible they are neuter) another serious error was made in describing the cherub as a "chubby, angelic-looking child." In I Kings 6:23, the size of a cherub is described to be "10 cubits in height." (A "cubit" is an ancient measure of about 18 inches, or the length from the forearm to the wrist.) This makes a cherub stand approximately 180 inches, or 15 feet tall! The first mention of cherubs is in Genesis 3:24 which says, "and so He drove the man out and posted at the east of the garden of Eden the cherubs and the flaming sword that was turning itself continually to guard the way to the tree of life." In order to be a guardian of the tree of life, these cherubs had to be mature men — not chubby infants. Thank you. BIBLE STUDENT

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Forsan Plans Science Fair

Forsan will hold its first annual all-school science fair Friday, with approximately 150 entries, according to science teachers David Redwine and Larry Latson, co-directors of the science fair. Students will set up their projects Thursday after school.

The fair is divided into three sections: elementary, first, second, third and fourth grades; junior high, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; and high school, ninth through twelfth grades.

The elementary school projects will be on display at Forsan from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The junior high and high school projects will be at the Elbow gym from 3 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to view the displays.

The yearly banquet for the Howard County TSTA, including Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Elbow cafeteria. Part of the program will include viewing the projects and the winners' medals.

Concert Board Sets Meeting

An important meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring Concert Association is scheduled for Thursday evening. The session will be in the directors room of the First National Bank, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ann Houser, president, said a final determination must be made on next season's attractions and establishment of budget needs, and urged all directors to attend.

Those board members whose terms are expiring this year, the incoming members and current directors, all are needed at the meeting, Mrs. Houser said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

|                             |                                |                         |           |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| ACROSS                      |                                | 66 Suffix; female       | 27 Manger |
| 1 Cut                       | 67 Cinch                       | 28 Ship's body          |           |
| 5 Rooster                   | 68 Conveyance                  | 29 Type measures        |           |
| 9 TV personality            | 69 Boat of Indian Ocean        | 32 Paid the bill:       |           |
| 13 Whetstone                |                                | 2 words                 |           |
| 14 Woodwind                 |                                | 33 Flush with success   |           |
| 15 Producing well           | DOWN                           |                         |           |
| 17 Put emphasis on          | 1 Stay clear of                | 35 Expressway feature   |           |
| 19 African antelope         | 2 Without fellows              | 36 Large bird           |           |
| 20 In demand                | 3 Lasting                      | 37 Counsel              |           |
| 21 Shadowbox                | 4 Set, as a golf ball: 2 words | 39 Fix unalterably      |           |
| 23 Slippery character       | 5 Winter weather               | 41 Suffix; inhabitant   |           |
| 24 Pull                     | 6 Girdle                       | 44 Team symbol          |           |
| 25 Bad luck                 | 7 Inhere                       | 47 Farmyard corner      |           |
| 27 Tiny diamond             | 8 Maintains                    | 49 Shelled              |           |
| 29 Dams, personified        | 9 Haven for indigent           | 50 Bulgarian or Czech   |           |
| 30 Weight                   | 10 Tune                        | 51 Yankee slugger       |           |
| 31 Massage                  | 11 Unnaturalized one           | 52 Beautify             |           |
| 32 Hit                      | 12 Stringed instrument         | 53 Shackles             |           |
| 34 Absolute                 | 16 Arouse resentment in        | 54 Inferior dog         |           |
| 38 Disease                  | 18 Military group: abbr.       | 57 Grasp sense of       |           |
| 40 Nimble                   | 22 Stunt                       | 58 Newspaper section    |           |
| 42 Animal cry               | 25 Game animal                 | 59 Distort              |           |
| 43 Growing out              | 26 Hill dwellers               | 61 Philippine aborigine |           |
| 45 Conducted                |                                | 63 Become extinct       |           |
| 46 Possessive pronoun       |                                |                         |           |
| 48 Indian                   |                                |                         |           |
| 49 Dejected                 |                                |                         |           |
| 50 Insignificant: compound  |                                |                         |           |
| 54 Male swan                |                                |                         |           |
| 55 Stripling                |                                |                         |           |
| 56 Fictional Jane           |                                |                         |           |
| 57 Hearsay                  |                                |                         |           |
| 60 Tropical plant           |                                |                         |           |
| 62 Salesman's need: 2 words |                                |                         |           |
| 64 Objects d'art            |                                |                         |           |
| 65 Cobra genus: variant     |                                |                         |           |

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## A Devotional For The Day

"I have spoken thus to you, so that my joy may be in you, and your joy complete." (John 15:11, NEB)

**PRAYER:** God, our Father, grant us wisdom and strength that we may be patient in loving our neighbors and in serving Thee. Renew in us the joy of knowing Thee and make us Thine instruments in proclaiming that joy to others around us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## The Human Element

Highway accident statistics, long recognized as staggering and appalling, are also abstract and impersonal. An average person cannot visualize the almost 50,000 killed each year as individuals with names and families, mortgages and dreams.

They can comprehend the shocking fact of bodies stacked like cordwood in Nazi concentration camps better than they can relate to thousands of mangled corpses scattered across the highways of America. Shock riveted their attention on the concentration camps, but the roadside slaughter is an old and familiar story. It has been told and retold until it has worn a callus on our consciousness.

We need to remove that callus until there is keen feeling again. But the intellect must be brought into play, too. Americans should face the simple truth that more effective regulation and tighter enforcement will be required if the toll of injury and death

is to be reduced. Car and tire manufacturers should more fully accept their responsibility to design products with more built-in safety factors. Highway planning should be improved, and freeway interchanges standardized to cut down on confusion and its accompanying high-speed hazards.

President Johnson has asked for a nationwide traffic safety program and a cabinet-level department of transportation. But we should all bear in mind that, whatever is done, the big responsibility for saving lives on the road will continue to rest with the driver.

He must discipline himself to drive with care and restraint. He must accept the need for stricter laws and enforcement, and the cost in loss of freedom and in additional taxes. He must feel personal concern for those injured and killed on the road, not think of them as statistics. It is time for the driver to come of age.

## Time For Thanksgiving

There is a saying that "There's nothing wrong with this country that a three-inch rain won't cure."

We've had our three inches with one or two to spare.

Moreover, the rain has fallen almost in an ideal manner. The first inch or two almost all soaked in. Just as water was beginning to run off, rain let up so the soaking could continue. Then more would come. And so it went, so that we have had maximum penetration from the spell.

Moreover, the timing could not have been more perfect. Considering the volume of rain, it will be a week or possibly two before farmers can get into fields. If they want to wait longer, they have the moisture to bide their time.

This means that it will be around the middle of May before planting

reaches a peak, and this will be at what is normally an ideal time. In addition, weeds will have sprouted and begun to make a showing by that time, so that the single plowing will take out the weeds and put in the seed.

Best of all, the amount of rain has more than "made the moisture meet"; it has put in a good reserve of underground seasoning which will stand the crop in good stead when the hot summer sun comes along.

Most stock tanks are filled with water, and pastures are in the best condition in years. Cattle will hardly be able to stay up with the growth of grass and weeds.

If ever there was a call to thanksgiving for our blessings, it is now. We hope no one forgets to offer a prayer of thanks for this.

## Art Buchwald

### Old Bombs For Sale

WASHINGTON — There seems to be a shortage of bombs and other equipment from World War II which are needed for our present engagement in Viet Nam.

Secretary McNamara revealed the other day that the Defense Department had to buy back a number of 750-pound bombs from the Germans. The bombs were sold to the Germans for \$1.70 each and bought back by the U.S. for \$21 each.

THE PENTAGON isn't talking about it but a world-wide search is going on for American war surplus and just the other day a colonel showed up on the island of Mona Loren in the South Pacific, which had been an army base in World War II.

He was greeted by the chief of the Mona Lorens, who was wearing a Seabee skivvy shirt, a pair of Marine dungarees, Army boots and an Air Force hat with goggles.

"Welcome to Mona Loren, Great White Bird," the chief said. "We have not seen your kind since the savages of the Rising Sun threatened to engulf us with their yellow peril."

"YEH, WELL ALL that's forgotten now, chief. How's the old island doing?"

"The Quonset huts are holding up well, but the tents are starting to leak. Have you come to give us more surplus?"

"No chief, on the contrary we thought we might move some of this junk out of here for you, so you would have more room."

## Billy Graham

Why did God make the world full of injustices, prejudice and trouble? — C. V.

Granted that there is much wrong with the world we live in, and sometimes it seems that life seems poisoned near the source. But you must also admit that all is not venomous and evil. Think of the benevolence in nature: the warm, gentle rain; the soft breezes; the lovely flora and fauna; the healing sun; the hills, the plains, and majestic mountains. Then, think of the kindness, compassion, and sympathy in the world; the generosity, the tenderness, the love, and mercy.

You must remember that we can't blame God for all of the injustice, prejudice, and trouble. These are self-inflicted, man made. When God beheld His crowning creation in Eden, the Bible says: "God saw everything that He had made, and it was very good." It was not until man came on the scene that trouble began. And it started when man elected to live apart from God. And we cannot expect healing of the world's ills until man begins to live in awareness of God, and compatible with His rule of law.

This is actually a world in rebellion against God — we must stop our rebellion and receive Christ — let His love dominate and our world would be different.

## Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 26, 1966



HOW'S THE GOOD GUY GONNA GET THE BAD GUY?

## James Marlow

### Johnson, Like Kennedy, Rolls With Morse's Punches

WASHINGTON (AP) — If criticism stimulates, Sen. Wayne Morse must keep the President bubbling. The Oregon Democrat can't stand Lyndon B. Johnson's Viet Nam policy. Johnson seems to be doing Morse good, too.

The senator tells about a recent conversation with the President.

Johnson: "Wayne, I've never seen you look so healthy. What's your secret?"

MORSE: "Mr. President, you're the secret. Your foreign policy so agitates my adrenal glands that they wash out my blood stream two or three times a day. There's nothing better than that for your health."

Morse has said tougher things to and about Johnson but they get along. And politician Johnson never lets the criticism get in the way of his using Morse when he thinks Morse can help him.

Morse was rough on President John F. Kennedy, too, probably never rougher than in the 1960 presidential primaries when he called Kennedy a "phraseological liberal who doesn't vote the way he talks" and suggested his voting record was so nonliberal he should have been in the opposition party.

KENNEDY, like Johnson, rolled with the punches, and was even good-natured about them. In his book about Kennedy's presidency, "A Thousand Days," Arthur Schlesinger Jr. describes Kennedy's reaction in the primary days.

"Half the time Wayne claps me on the shoulder and congratulates me; the other half he denounces me as a traitor to liberalism and an enemy of the working class."

Knowing Morse's long experience in labor disputes, Kennedy in 1963 named him chairman of a board which settled a month-long longshoremen's strike.

RELATIONS between Morse and President Dwight D. Eisenhower were practically nonexistent. Morse not only turned against the general in the 1952 campaign but dropped out of the Republican party, later became a Democrat, severely criticized Eisenhower, and even suggested

he quit the presidency for lack of energy to carry on the job.

It is customary, every other year, for the President to name two senators — selection by seniority — from the Foreign Relations Committee as members of the American delegation to the United Nations. In 1960 Morse was one of the two named by Eisenhower. There was never personal about it.

If Eisenhower hadn't done it, he would have had Morse on his back for months publicly asking why.

THE ASSOCIATED Press files show Morse after Johnson early in 1963, while still calling himself an independent, Morse visited Texas and, the AP reported, held interviews in which he said Johnson represented nobody but himself in the Sen-

ate and that if Johnson "should ever have a liberal idea he would have a brain hemorrhage."

This didn't mar the relationship. On and off Morse criticized and defended Johnson. If Johnson had a constitutional question which bothered him, he consulted Morse, who had been a law school dean.

IN 1964 Johnson called on Morse to help settle a longshoremen's dispute, in 1965 to help avert a steel strike, in 1965 to seek ideas to use when he addressed the United Nations.

Nevertheless, Morse hangs away and only recently said Johnson had "out-Goldwatered" Barry Goldwater on Viet Nam. And last week Johnson called on Morse to help avert an airline strike.

## Hal Boyle

### Sure Signs Of Middle-Age

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you wonder whether you are middle-aged?

Well, middle age is like success or life itself: It isn't a destination — just part of the journey.

UNDOUBTEDLY, you are middle-aged if:

You'd rather grow tomatoes than roses, because you can eat only small roses but you can eat tomatoes.

In a year you gulp more aspirin tablets than you do candy mints.

You suspect that anyone who chews gum in public is mentally deficient.

There is no doubt in your mind that the average teenager carries a switchblade knife and is a potential dope addict.

You do remember that the Lambeth Walk was a dance, but you shrug when anyone mentions the Frug. It isn't part of your vocabulary, and you don't want it to be.

SITTING on the bus going home you get angry because some younger fellow doesn't get up and give his seat to an

old lady. You'd do it yourself — if your feet didn't hurt you.

It annoys you if your wife buys a new piece of furniture. You'd rather have the old one reupholstered.

If you get a martini at lunch that isn't up to your standard, your secretary suffers for it the rest of the afternoon.

You hate to admit you're growing older, but you are miffed if your friends don't send you a card on your birthday.

What you don't give to the doctor, the dentist gets.

YOU ARE more comfortable in the company of a man whose prejudices you know than one whose cleverness you don't quite grasp.

After putting on one sock in the morning, you pause and sigh and take a deep breath before putting on the other sock.

Whatever anything costs, it isn't worth it — and doesn't last as long as it used to.

You take life as it comes, realizing that no new mouth lotion is likely to improve your social position and no dandruff cure will win you promotion at the office.

## To Your Good Health

### The Overactive Child Needs Help

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. I have had inquiries from mothers of hyperkinetic or overactive children; I've had letters from mothers who didn't know what ailed their youngsters. One described her 8-year-old:

"I have tried everything to settle her down. Her school grades are dropping because her teacher says she refuses to do her work even though she apparently CAN do it. I have tried punishment, talking, no TV, etc., but they don't seem to help."

There is such a thing as an overactive thyroid in children. Although it is rare, it must be considered. But there is also hyperkinesia: Because of a neurological condition, the child is so wound up, nervously, that he or she "has to be doing something" all the time, and not necessarily something useful.

This compelling urge to be constantly active finds its outlet in jitters, fidgeting, talking, teasing, walking around, fidgeting, anything.

Naturally such a child is a perpetual annoyance to others in the schoolroom who are trying

to work. Couple this to the fact that the child himself has a very short span of attention — leaps from one activity to another — and you have a picture of a child who cannot get along in school, no matter how bright he is, basically.

And these children are not dull or incapable. They are driven by an inner nervous pressure they cannot subdue. Studies have shown that certain areas of the brain are supersensitive to ordinary stimulation, and the child reacts by being overactive or hyperkinetic.

This supersensitivity tends to quiet down as such a child approaches puberty. However, by then the pressures may have been such that the child is emotionally warped.

Hence it is important to help him through the early troubles if it is possible. Fortunately, it is very often possible. A mild sedation may help, but oddly enough a wholly different type of drug sometimes is even better, one that gives a "lift." This appears to help the child focus his unruly energies into useful activi-

ties instead of random action. Clearly this requires expert diagnosis as well as knowledge about what medication to give and how much. The truly overactive child must not be confused with one who merely needs discipline.

Child psychiatrists or psychologically sophisticated professionals can distinguish between the two, and then some real progress becomes possible.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send in care of The Herald, for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 26 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

## Around The Rim

### Old Charley Was Quite A Guy

The news dispatches describing the crash of a chartered plane bearing four score military personnel near Ardmore, Okla., brings back sharp memories.

The big plane crashed on the Goddard ranch, the dispatches relate, smashing into a mountain.

ACTUALLY THE term mountain is a little misleading. There are no mountains on the Goddard ranch — only sizable hills, heavily timbered with oak and other trees.

The Goddard ranch was founded about 35 years or so ago by the late Charlie Goddard. Charlie Goddard was one of the most amazing characters I ever met. He began his career as a laborer for a small oil company which became a petroleum giant in the exciting pioneer days of the industry. An even bigger giant absorbed it, and when Goddard retired from the active operation of the company he had millions of dollars worth of stock in the new company. I have heard that his stock was worth \$87,000,000 par value.

THIS RANCH he established was for two purposes. He wanted a ranch, and he wanted to set up a game refuge. To this rugged, picturesque tract, he imported scores and scores of unusual animals, and enclosed them in tall mesh wire fence.

I used to go to the ranch with him, and we would drive about its rugged terrain in one of his pickups. We always remained in the cab, and kept the glass rolled up.

The animals on the ranch included nearly all of the antelope species — gnu, eland and other rare breeds from Africa. They were not pleasant tempered creatures and a few visitors, foolish enough to get out of their cars, found the practice dangerous.

GODDARD'S first wife was an invalid and he had high hopes she might find pleasure in the ranch. He built a magnificent lodge on the shores of a big lake which was teeming with fish. Unfortunately, Mrs. Goddard did not

care for the project. He operated the refuge for a long time, but his interest was never as high as when he dreamed it might please her.

He died some time ago, and I suppose his sons still operate the property. The rare animals were removed a number of years ago.

I can well imagine the scene where the big plane crashed. Very likely I have been on the spot.

ONE GODDARD anecdote should describe his peculiar way of looking at things. A group of wealthy men in the town set out to raise a million dollars by public subscription to build a big hospital (the same hospital to which the injured soldiers from this recent crash were taken).

The ringleaders each pledged huge gifts and confidently expected Goddard to join them. He bluntly turned down their bids for help. The indignant solicitors pushed ahead, and money was raised.

Soon after the hospital was set up, Goddard stalked into a meeting of the hospital trustees.

He stood at the table and looked the group in the eye.

"YOU SO-AND-SOS," he said, "have been pretty critical of me for not giving you any money for your blankety-blank hospital."

"I knew blankety-blank well that you weren't making any provision for the operation of the hospital through its formative years — years when you are certain to lose money regardless of how well it may be managed."

"I figured you wouldn't think about that problem."

"Well, here's something to help out."

WITH THIS HE slammed a fat envelope on the table.

It was a million dollars worth of oil stock, accompanied by a stipulation that the income from the stock be used annually to absorb or help absorb the hospital's deficit.

Yep, old Charlie was quite a guy.

—SAM BLACKBURN

## Holmes Alexander

### Coming Out Of Cold Storage Tainted

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When useful Democrats die politically, they don't go straight to heaven — they go into cold storage at taxpayers' expense.

THIS HAPPENED a while back to then - Rep. George McGovern (D., S. D.). Failing to defeat Sen. Karl Mundt in 1960, McGovern became director of Food for Peace for two years, and then won the Senate seat by about 500 votes with the aid of a \$20,000 purse from a pacifist lobby, the Council for a Livable World.

McGovern's resurrection is in the process of repetition with another lame-duck Democrat, ex-Congressman Ralph Harding (D., Idaho), financially backed by the same Livable World, is one of the very few Democratic incumbents outside of the South to be defeated in the Johnson - Humphrey sweep of 1964.

IN MARCH, 1965, Harding turned up in Washington as special assistant for public and legislative affairs to the secretary of the Air Force. The Pentagon seems a strange place to pension off a peace-monger. This is especially so since the Livable World, Harding's political sponsor, is hot for disarming, banning the bomb, and accepting Red China for U.N. membership and diplomatic recognition.

Nevertheless, the Air Force honored Harding with the simulated rank of major general, paid him a salary of \$25,000 and gave him the highest non-military award within the power of the Air Force secretary. It is the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, and Harding got it in the jig time of one year. He was separated last month and is back touring his state as the political season opens.

THE WORD I get from Idaho is

that Harding is asking friends whether he should better run for Congress, the governorship, or the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Livable World has taken another Great Leap Leftward. On March 25 it commended to its members a position paper that was put out by another odd outfit called the National Research Council for Peace Strategy. This paper plunked for Red China's U.N. admittance and diplomatic relations, and called upon the U.S.A. to seek "renunciation of force as an instrument of policy."

ONE CO-AUTHOR of the peace strategy paper is Dr. Harold Taylor, whom the House Un-American Activities Committee connects with three Communist fronts "cited as being subversive by one or more federal authorities." The other co-author is Mrs. Betty Goetz Lall, who was considered over-eager to trust the Russians when she worked for the Senate Disarmament Subcommittee under Hubert Humphrey and later for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under Adrian Fisher. Mrs. Lall's husband, a former U.N. Ambassador from India, was close to V. K. Krishna Menon, the anti-American defense minister under Premier Nehru.

AT THE LIVABLE World, they tell me they haven't yet re-endorsed Harding for the Idaho Senate race. Harding himself will have to decide if he wants to take that sort of money and to keep even a tenuous, second-hand association with the Peace Strategy.

We worry about what is happening to the U.S.A., and maybe the trouble is shown here. How difficult it is to know what the political parties and their candidates really stand for — except for winning elections.

(Distributed by McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc.)

## Marquis Childs

### Our Beginning In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — "What we are witnessing is the birth of a nation."

That is the pronouncement of one policy-maker referring to the decision of the Ky government in Viet Nam to hold elections for a constituent assembly. This policy-maker's optimism reflects the up swings and down swings that over the years have produced a cyclical pattern swinging from pessimism close to despair to fresh expanding hope.

THIS BEING a political year, the cycle will be accentuated by charges and counter-charges already reverberating. Regardless of the differences within the Republican party Viet Nam will be an issue in the fall, unless — and this is an important hedge — negotiations of some kind to end the war are in progress. Realistic Republican observers are sure that if the latter is true Viet Nam will be off the political agenda.

How did we get into Viet Nam with so many troops? And are we going to stay there, even though they don't seem to want us? These were two of the questions put most persistently by both Democrats and Republicans during the Easter recess to members of Congress.

WHERE THE blame lies for the trap of Viet Nam will be the subject of heated debate in the months ahead. It has already been the source of a sharp Republican attack in response to a State Department publication, "The Legality of U.S. Participation in the Defense of Viet Nam." Rep. Melvin Laird, Republican whip, called

the document "propaganda that makes it difficult for the administration to establish its credibility." He said the authors of the publication were "playing politics with Viet Nam."

He pointed out that responsibility for the U.S. role in Viet Nam is put on Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy with no reference in the document's 16 printed pages to President Johnson.

AS THE WAR escalated during the Johnson administration, a letter written by Eisenhower to Ngo Dinh Diem, dated Oct. 1, 1954, proposing "an intelligent program of American aid," was often cited to those who asked about this country's latest moves in Viet Nam.

Then Eisenhower, at a Republican Congressional breakfast last year, responding with some irritation to questions, denied that the letter could be used as justification for a massive military buildup. After Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg had gone to Gettysburg at the President's request to reason with the General, Eisenhower issued a statement supporting administration policy on Viet Nam.

THE FACT that the aid was made provisional — setting out provisions never lived up to — may seem at this point academic.

But with two important elements coinciding — the shaky political situation in Saigon and the upcoming congressional campaign in this country — the ground will be threshed over again.

(Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Jilt Sla

FLORES Johnny R. talkative placed in the South Texas night, char the shooting troldman.

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The 19-year short, neat youth, was about 50 m a massive much of Sou ing hundr least three

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# Jilted Youth Accused In 4 Slayings Held In S. Texas

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Johnny Rudy Enriquez, still talkative and restless, was placed in the county jail in this South Texas town late Monday night, charged with murder in the shooting of a highway patrolman.



JOHNNY ENRIQUEZ

Officers say he also killed three other persons, including a girl who jilted him. The 19-year-old Enriquez, a short, neat, olive-complexioned youth, was captured in Cuero, about 50 miles from here, after a massive search covering much of South Texas and involving hundreds of officers, at least three airplanes and a dog-and-man tracking team.

### 10-HOUR FLIGHT

Enriquez, during a 10-hour flight, managed to dodge dozens of road blocks, but was finally captured wearing women's clothes by two deputies who thought they were making a routine arrest of a female impersonator.

Police said a string of violence began Monday morning with a rejected proposal of marriage at a tenant farm house near Robstown in Southeast Texas.

Police said Enriquez and his mother went to the farm, home of Francisco Perez, and the youth demanded that Perez's daughter, Victoria, 21, marry him.

The proposal was rejected, officers said, and the woman and her brother, Federico, 24, were shot to death. The elder Perez was critically wounded in the neck.

### RELEASES HOSTAGES

Enriquez then took two hostages, Fernando Flores and his son, Benjamin, and forced them to drive him to Corpus Christi where they were released unharmed.

About four hours later, a man told police he saw a man and a woman struggling in a car that passed him on the highway near Helena, about 100 miles north of Robstown. The man said he saw the woman pushed from the car.

She was Mrs. Phillip Foss, 21, of Beville. She died without regaining consciousness and a medical examination showed she was killed by a bullet in the brain.

Later, 30 miles away, Enriquez pulled into a Stockdale service station in a late model car and bought \$1 worth of gasoline. Highway Patrolman Darwin K. Hogg, witnesses said,

### FOLLOWS HIM

Hogg followed Enriquez when he left the station, the attendant, Floyd Hutton, said later. Hutton identified Enriquez from a picture.

Four miles north of Stockdale, Hogg stopped a car like the one Enriquez was seen driving.

Clayton Milner, whose farm house is across the highway from where the cars stopped, said he saw Hogg get out of his cruiser and approach the other car. Milner said the driver of the car slammed the door into the officer. Milner said he heard two shots and saw Hogg fall.

His wife, Milner said, phoned the sheriff while he ran for his 30-30 rifle.

### ROARS AWAY

As he returned to the front of his house, Milner said, the car roared away and he fired twice with his rifle, "but it was a clean miss."

Milner said Hogg dragged himself to his cruiser and collapsed, bleeding. Milner used the officer's radio to call for help and a massive array of law enforcement officers closed on the area.

Hogg was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Road blocks, many of them partially manned by armed civilians, were organized as distant as San Antonio, 41 miles away. Enriquez' description was broadcast. Two light planes and a helicopter joined the search.

Teams of men, one with a dog, scoured the rugged, mesquite-grown area near where Hogg

was shot for hours without finding a trace of the wanted youth.

Less than an hour before dark, the search ended with a routine arrest some 60 miles from where the car was abandoned.

### DEPUTIES TIPPED

DeWitt County deputies Raleigh Blackwell and Jesse Taylor were in their office when a barber notified them he had seen a man wearing women's clothing strolling on a Cuero street.

The deputies arrested Enriquez as he was bargaining with a man for transportation to Victoria, 30 miles south of Cuero.

Taylor said Enriquez wore lipstick, a white blouse, blue women's slacks, a bra, white tennis shoes and a black scarf. A mustache he had earlier was freshly shaved. The clothes had been bought earlier at a Cuero store, Taylor said.

"We talked to him a few minutes and then I jerked away the scarf," Taylor said. "We knew then he was a man."

### HAS WEAPONS

The deputies didn't search Enriquez until they were at the courthouse. They found a .22-caliber pistol and a .357 Magnum, which belonged to the slain officer, in a bag Enriquez was carrying. The officers realized then who the youth was.

The murder charge was filed late Monday night and Enriquez was transferred to the Wilson County jail here.

He wore men's clothes when he arrived at the jail here. Said an officer: "He asked to change and we let him."

Hogg was a former Lamesa resident. He was born in Lamesa June 12, 1940, and graduated from high school in Lamesa in 1958. He joined the Marines and after completion of his service tour, joined the Highway Patrol. He had moved to Nixon recently.

Services will be held in Seguin on Wednesday, with other services pending Thursday at the Bronson - Phillips Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Patricia Hogg, Nixon; his mother, Mrs. Tennie Mae Hogg, Lamesa; one brother, Earnest Hogg Jr., Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, Lockport, Ill., Mrs. Winell Hessel, Brownsville, Mrs. Betty Jo Mackey, Fillmore, Calif., and Miss Joyce Hogg, Denver, Colo.



## Dies of Cancer After Swap

Harry T. Griffith, 63, above, died in a Philadelphia hospital of bone cancer, for which he had undergone an experimental cancer-swap operation in March at Buffalo, N. Y. This picture was made March 2 when he was wheeled into Roswell Park Memorial Institute at Buffalo, where the operation exchanged small strips of malignant tissue with Robert F. Allen, 29, of Tucson, Ariz. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Cancer-Swap Patient Dead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harry T. Griffith, 63, above, died in a Philadelphia hospital of bone cancer, for which he had undergone an experimental cancer-swap operation recently in an effort to prolong his life, has lost his battle with the dread disease.

Griffith, 63, of Flourtown, Pa., a former professional baseball player, died Monday in Chestnut Hill Hospital.

Although he had been told he had only a short time to live if the operation did not succeed, he never gave up his hope or his courage.

"NOT QUITTER" "I'm not a quitter," he said after the operation March 4. "I'm not going to lose my optimism."

"I know one thing. I'm going to give this a good try like a ball player when the big one comes up to the plate. I'm going to take a good cut at it."

Griffith's operation, which was developed only two years ago, was performed at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo—New York State's cancer research and treatment center.

In the operation, Griffith, who had a form of cancer known as osteogenic carcinoma, exchanged small strips of malignant tissue with Robert F. Allen, 29, of Tucson, Ariz., who had the disease, and then exchanged blood with him.

Doctors had hoped that by transplanting cancer cells between two patients with identical cancers, each patient's body would produce antibodies against the other's cancer.

Then, by exchanging blood, the antibodies hopefully would

# Auto Industry Asks U. S. Safety Standards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reversing its previous position, the automobile industry called today for "effective and forceful governmental machinery for setting vehicle safety standards without delay."

John S. Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co., told a House committee in behalf of the auto manufacturers:

"We favor a strong role for the federal government in setting vehicle safety performance standards."

The industry contended in earlier congressional testimony that it should be allowed to set car safety standards. But many members of Congress have demanded strong federal standards.

In a 64-page statement prepared for the House Commerce Committee, Bugas said, "Today's U.S.-built cars are the safest in our history."

RISING TOLL But he added that the rising traffic toll demands "development of nationally uniform and legally binding vehicle safety standards."

"We believe," he said, "that the federal government should have the ultimate authority and duty under appropriate guidelines to establish the standards applicable to the manufacture and first sale of the vehicle, and that the states should be encouraged to enact similar standards and enforce them during the vehicle's useful life."

SET STANDARDS Bugas' statement also endorsed administration proposals for research into accidents and for development of highway safety programs. It went one step beyond the administration bill's provision that the secretary of commerce — or secretary of transportation if such a position is created — have the power to set safety standards if he deems them necessary.

Bugas said the secretary should be required to set "legally binding" standards.

Three weeks ago Bugas urged the Senate Commerce Committee to let the industry show what it can do voluntarily before any government standards are imposed.

He also said then that federal

standards were not necessary but that Congress could always pass legislation later if it was not satisfied with industry efforts.

In his testimony today, Bugas objected to some parts of the administration bill, such as "too severe" penalties and the use of broad terms that refer to standards as "appropriate" and "adequate."

### STATES ROLE

And he urged that states be given a role in development and enforcement of standards.

The new industry position was outlined initially to members of the Commerce Committee late Monday.

"I think it's a distinct gain for those working for auto safety," said one committee member.

The committee appears split between congressmen favoring strong federal standards and those favoring action if it can be

proved this will cut the accident rate.

PREVENT SOME "There's no use of legislating in a field if it doesn't cause the accidents," said Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R-Calif. But he added: "If you can prevent 50 accidents, or even 5, you ought to do something about it."

Thirty members of Congress are sponsoring bills to establish mandatory federal standards and set up a national traffic safety agency to coordinate federal efforts.

The Commerce Committee plans hearings this week and next week in an effort to work out one comprehensive piece of auto safety legislation. In the Senate, two committees are working on bills and a third already has been passed.

The administration measure contains three major sections: motor vehicle safety standards, establishment of a traffic accident and injury test facility and highway safety.

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## Central Asian Quake Deadly

MOSCOW (AP)—The worst earthquake in Tashkent in 98 years struck the ancient central Asian city today and the Soviet Union's top leaders sped there to oversee the relief work.

Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, reported the departure by plane for Tashkent of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

It said the quake was the worst there since 1868.

After first reporting no casualties and insignificant damage, Tass issued a revised story that reported four deaths, 150 injured taken to hospitals and considerable damage.

"Many homes, especially old-type buildings, were destroyed," Tass said. "Several hospitals, schools, state and public buildings were also destroyed. Two factories were seriously damaged."

Tashkent which dates back at least to the 7th century, is largely a city of low houses because of frequent earthquakes there.

## ...it's brand new with the sports car stik-shift!

Schwinn



SCHWINN FASTBACK STING-RAY

What a bike! That combination of narrow tires, lightweight frame, and 5 speed gears adds up to Speed! For breathtaking get-aways, long effortless rides. Adjustable saddle and handlebar tool. Sensational new stik-shift. Chrome plated fenders. You have to ride it to believe it.

CECIL THIXTON Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1964; By The Chicago Tribune) Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: ♠ A 6 4, ♥ 7 6 3, ♦ K 10 5, ♣ A 9 7 4

WEST: ♠ 10 5, ♥ Q J 10 5 2, ♦ Q 4 2, ♣ J 8 6 3

EAST: ♠ Q J 9 7 2, ♥ K 9, ♦ Q J 9 7, ♣ 10 2

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠ A painstaking count taken of his opponents' distribution paid off a handsome dividend in the form of a ninth trick for South, the declarer at three no trump.

West opened the queen of hearts, East unblocked by overtaking with his king and South permitted him to hold the trick. The heart continuation was ducked and West put up the ten, in order to make a play for his partner—there was no future in continuing the original attack inasmuch as

West had no side entry. The switch was to the ten of spades, and South won the trick with the king.

Declarer had eight top tricks—three clubs, two diamonds, one heart, and two spades—with prospects for a ninth in either minor suit. He decided to work on diamonds first and he led the three from his hand and put in dummy's ten, losing to the jack. East returned the queen of spades and, since South could afford to give up one more trick, he permitted the queen to hold.

East continued spades, clearing the suit, and West discarded a heart. South cashed the ace of hearts—East showing out—and then the king and ace of diamonds. West discarded another heart, and his entire distribution became revealed to the declarer.

West was known to have started with two spades, five hearts, and two diamonds. Therefore, he must have four clubs. South cashed the king, queen of clubs, East following with the ten on the second round. When the five of clubs was led and West followed with the eight, declarer put in the nine from dummy with a complete assurance that he would win the trick required to bring his total to nine.

and backward motion. Included in the new knowledge is that the low back is more limited in normal range of movement than previously held possible and therefore when abnormal strain comes to the individual, the dangers are greater than heretofore suspected. Further, so much new knowledge has been learned, that there can be great possible help for disc cases and thereby prevent disc surgery.

We sat for hours, both students like myself and the Diplomates (men who are the experts in x-ray interpretation) and were amazed and enthralled at what the spine can do as well as not do. In spite of the changing ideas and the changes we had to make in our thinking, all of us were glad, in that we can do so much more to help our patients.

Let Chiropractic have a chance to help you! Call the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic, located across from Piggy Wiggly, on Eleventh Place. AM 3-3524.

## Political Expert Rites Set Today

DALLAS (AP)—Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. here today for William H. (Bill) Kirtrell, 71, Democratic political authority, who died Sunday.

Directing many political campaigns in Texas, Kirtrell also served President John F. Kennedy as a consultant in the Office of Emergency Planning. He also directed President Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign in the Dallas area in 1940.

ly that Valenti, with his effervescent personality, would leave a large void.

Johnson apparently felt the same way. Sadly, from the President's viewpoint, the old guard is all but gone. Of the assistants who came to the White House with him in 1962, only press secretary Bill D. Moyers remains on the payroll.

The moguls of moviedom, in choosing Valenti to head their trade association, picked a man who combines political and promotional skills with much personal charm and sophistication.

Like his two predecessors at the movie association, native-Texas Valenti made his name in Washington. The other two were one-time Republican National Chairman and Postmaster General Will Hays and Eric Johnston, who parlayed a term as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States into a career as an internationalist foreign policy adviser to presidents of the United States.

FROM HOUSTON Valenti, a Houston advertising man before he went to the White House, used to advertise Texas politicians. In 1960 he directed the ad campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in that state.

He has the verve of a born promoter. Just last summer he startled many with his enthusiasm when he said in a public speech that he sleeps better at night knowing Lyndon Johnson is his president. He attributed to Johnson a host of the highest qualities.

Valenti, usually ebullient, was strangely subdued when he told newsmen of his plans.

"It's not easy to go," he said. "I'm going to miss being at the President's side. It's more than a job."

### LEAVE VOID

One White House aide spoke for others in remarking private-

## Movie X-Rays

I returned Sunday from attending a three day intensive study in x-ray analysis and interpretation and of special interest was the new field of x-ray movies. The cost of such an installation is prohibitive for the individual office but the knowledge gained in the colleges can be transmitted to the doctors and thereby to the benefit of the individual patients.

Many new ideas have been advocated through this new knowledge gained and of more importance, ideas previously held as truth, have to be discarded. For instance, the idea that the first vertebrae of the neck being fixed in one place is being altered. Incidentally when you swallow, the 1st vertebra gives a sliding forward

and backward motion. Included in the new knowledge is that the low back is more limited in normal range of movement than previously held possible and therefore when abnormal strain comes to the individual, the dangers are greater than heretofore suspected. Further, so much new knowledge has been learned, that there can be great possible help for disc cases and thereby prevent disc surgery.

We sat for hours, both students like myself and the Diplomates (men who are the experts in x-ray interpretation) and were amazed and enthralled at what the spine can do as well as not do. In spite of the changing ideas and the changes we had to make in our thinking, all of us were glad, in that we can do so much more to help our patients.

Let Chiropractic have a chance to help you! Call the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic, located across from Piggy Wiggly, on Eleventh Place. AM 3-3524.

—Adv.

## Howard County Needs Judgment and Experience

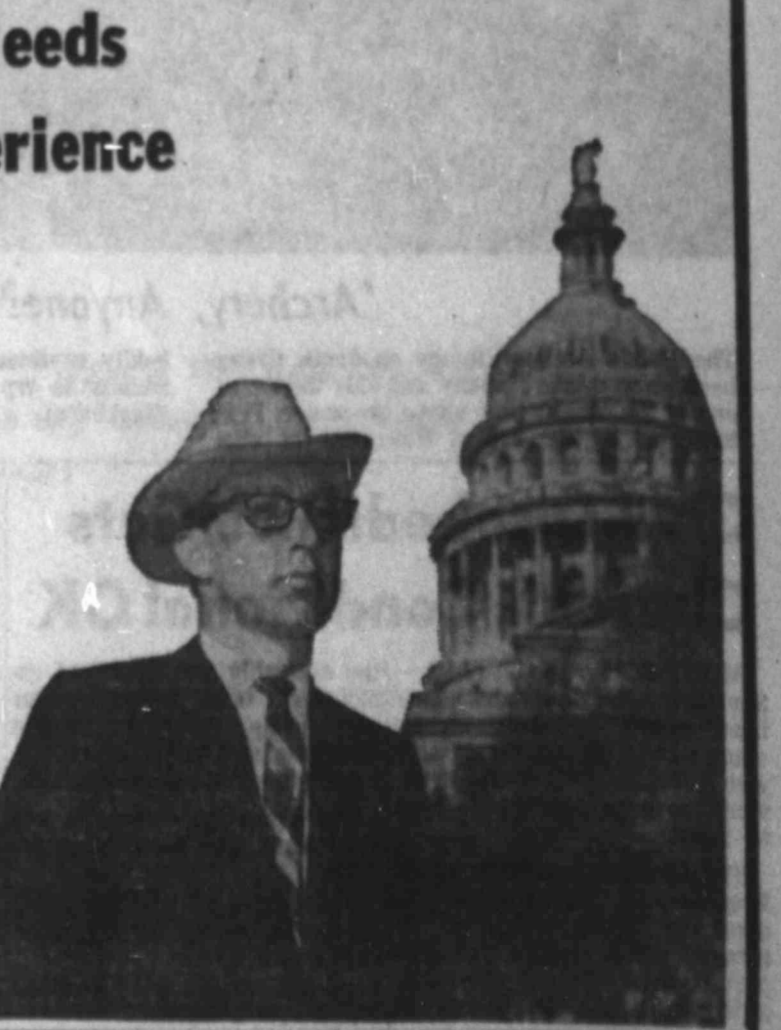
in Austin

- ★ Member 5 Standing House Committees
★ Proven friend of Howard County and Junior College
★ Record of Support for Industrial Development in West Texas

## RE-ELECT Temple Dickson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(Paid for By Howard Co. Friends of Temple Dickson)



# Texas Leads Illiteracy Fight

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. John Connally said today Texas is setting a national example in the education of adult illiterates. "One-fifth of all the functional illiterates being trained under the poverty program in the United States are enrolled in classes here in Texas," Connally said in a speech to civic clubs. "We also lead the nation in the number of teachers trained."

## FFA Chapters Plan Banquet

The annual spring banquet by the Future Farmers of America chapters in Big Spring will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Gollad cafeteria. Parents and friends of the chapter will be honored at the chicken barbecue affair. As usual, the chapter will go through a regular meeting, with annual awards highlighting the program. The star farmer will be picked, and an adult will be honored for singular service to the chapters. Presiding will be Mack Frazier, president, who will be assisted by these officers: Ronnie Dale Smith, vice president; Bob Griffin, secretary; Ernie Turner, treasurer; Rod Roberts, reporter; and Wesley Ballou, sentinel. Upwards of 200 people are expected for the affair.

## Volunteers To Receive Awards

Forty-four volunteers will receive awards Thursday night at special recognition ceremonies at the Big Spring State Hospital. The presentation will be held in the auditorium of the Alford Building at 7:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be a film showing of "The Faces of Depression," which presents an insight into the mental illness field. Charles N. Butts, chairman of the volunteer council, said that anyone who is interested in the hospital, anyone who serves as a volunteer, representatives of community organizations, and council officers are eligible to attend any council meetings. Mrs. Mary Cochran is volunteer coordinator.

## Eleven Finish SCUBA Course

Eleven graduates of the YMCA scuba diving course will receive their certificates tonight at 7 o'clock at the YMCA. Instructors for the course were Dr. Floyd Mays, Dr. Preston Darby and Jim Gilbert, physical director for the Y. The graduates, who are planning a trip to Possum Kingdom this weekend, include William Pedro, Jimmy Anderson, John Roberson, Larry Seals, Ken Norland, Pat Nelson, Bill Jones, Billy Spears, Bill Olander, Ronnie Sutpeth and Gene Patton.

## Trustees Meet

A review of bids on the Moss Elementary School will be a major item on the agenda of the Big Spring Independent School Board tonight at 7:30 in the board room. Other items include a program on industrial-vocational cooperative programs in the school, and ratification of newly employed personnel for 1966-67.

## Pleads Guilty

Woody Hopper Jr., charged with writing a worthless check, was sentenced to 15 days in the Howard County jail Monday afternoon. He had pleaded guilty in Howard County court. Hopper had been arrested in Paducah and returned here by sheriff's deputies.

## WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Partly cloudy warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in 50s. High Wednesday in 80s. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. A few showers near coast today and tonight. Low tonight 54 to 58. High Wednesday 74 to 78. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A few showers near coast today and tonight. Low tonight 54 to 58. High Wednesday 74 to 78. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 58 to 60. High Wednesday 76 to 80.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for City, Max, Min, and other weather data for various Texas locations.

## Bulb Sale Continuing

The Downtown Lions Club, fighting delays by transportation and of all things—water, was to continue its light bulb sale today. Held back a week because of failure of the bulbs to arrive in time for the original sale date, the Lions took to the field Monday evening despite earlier torrential rains. But even as they began their door-to-door sales, light rain peppered down on the four score club members. This slowed the annual spring sale benefitting the blind and sight conservation work of the club, but L. T. King, chairman, said that the solicitation was due to be about completed this evening. Early reports indicated that residents were in a receptive mood and had bought about half the bulbs. Actually, the club spends over a thousand dollars for glasses for needy children and adults and in other work for blind and those with visual problems.

## Former Sheriff Of Glasscock County Dies

Fred Ratliff, 79, former Glasscock County sheriff, died Monday at 12:03 p.m. in a local rest home after a lengthy illness.

## Riding Club Is Organized

KNOTT—The Knott 4-H Club met Monday night in the Knott Community Center, with 55 members and guests present. Visitors came from Gay Hill and Big Spring.

## Rally, Dinner Stated Friday

A spaghetti dinner and candidate rally has been set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antonio. Everyone is invited, said judge officials. Reputation of the spaghetti dinner is such that in the past it has drawn a large turnout. Tickets are \$1 and 50 cents.

## Leaves Estate

LONDON (AP)—The late Lord Astor, a figure in Britain's 1963 Profumo sex scandal, left a net estate of \$638,288 in Britain.

## Area Lakes Had A Small Catch

Lakes benefitted, but not spectacularly, from the heavy weekend rains. Lake J. B. Thomas, which supplies the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was at elevation 2240.00, an even 18 feet below spillway, at noon today. This was an increase of 1.36 feet or 5,900 acre feet, approximately 1.75 billion gallons. The inflow had just about ceased.

## Enrollment Dips

Enrollment took another slight dip in the Big Spring Public Schools this week, down from last week's total of 7,596 to 7,582, according to figures from the office of Sam Anderson, superintendent. Breakdown by schools was, elementary, 4,290; special education unit, 162; and secondary, 3,140.

## Plans Discussed

Preliminary plans for National Cotton Week, May 9-14, were discussed at a 10 a.m. meeting today of the subcommittees of the retail and agriculture committees of the Chamber of Commerce at the chamber of commerce. Details will be announced.



Scattered rain and showers are expected in the southeast and in the north on Tuesday night. It will be cooler in the Rockies, northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and in New England. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

## OIL REPORT

# Borden, Dawson Have Locations

Borden County has a new location and Dawson County has two. In Borden, the Rienecke will be sought in the Southern Petroleum Exploration, Inc., No. 1 SWD B. Lawless, a salt-water disposal well, at 2,400 feet. Location is 1,067 feet from the north line and 500 feet from the west line of section 42-2, H&TC survey, four miles north of Vincent.

## COMPLETIONS

BORDEN — Cobb & Runwell's wildcat No. 1 Hodson is plugged and abandoned at a depth of 7,419 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south line and 600 feet from the west line of section 42-2, H&TC survey, four miles north of Vincent.

## Directors To Approve Pact

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will put a formal stamp of approval on a water contract with Midland Wednesday on the eve of Midland's voter referendum on the 60-year pact. Equally important, directors will attend to final details of financing a new lake and pipeline projects which may cost in excess of 60 million dollars.

## Public Records

FILED IN TENTH DISTRICT COURT: Patricia Barrell vs. Frank Morales, suit to partition. Ernest N. Horne vs. Eddie Horne, suit to partition. ORDERS OF TENTH DISTRICT COURT: Hearing on probate suspension petition. Patricia Barrell vs. Frank Morales, restraining order. John B. Seibolt vs. Travelers Insurance Co., order on reinstatement. Marjorie Burt vs. Willis Burt, divorce. Alta Marie Burchell vs. Edward E. Burchell, divorce. George A. Tobin Jr. vs. Janet Tobin, divorce. Joseph W. Brown vs. Jo Ann Brown, divorce. Josefine Richardson vs. Virgil Richardson, divorce. Mary Lee Turner vs. John W. Turner, divorce. WARRANTS DEEDS: Blankenship Lbr. Co. to Charles E. McDonnell et ux, lot 8, block 7, Kendall.

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and other livestock prices.

## STOCKS

WALL STREET table listing various stock prices and market indicators.

We are here to... SERVE YOU. MR. FRED RATLIFF, 79, passed away Monday in Big Spring. Services 10 a.m. Wednesday in Rosewood Chapel, 18th Street and Garden City, Texas.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Dial AM 4-6331 906 Gregg



## It Rained!

Furrows in fields ran deep in water hours after the rains of the past three days had stopped Monday. Shown above is a field a short distance north of town with its furrows water-filled. There was some damage, however, from the deluge. The lower photo shows the erosion suffered by a county road south of Fairview as result of the 4.5 inch rain which fell.

# One Of Biggest, Best Rainfalls

Farmers and ranchers today were taking stock of "the biggest and best rain" the county has received since a memorable April 25, 1922.

Although there was some damage resulting from the deluge, which dumped as much as seven inches on ranches and farms since Saturday, the general reaction was that the rains were just what the doctor ordered.

It will take 10 days, most observers feel, for the water soaked fields to dry out enough to permit the farmers to enter them. Many, it is felt, will take advantage of the heavy moisture to get in cotton for the earliest planting this county has enjoyed in a long time. Others, however, will probably bide their time until well along in May before going into the fields with their seeders.

As a general rule, the total rainfall from Saturday through Monday over the county was better than 3.50 inches and ranged up to seven inches on the Loy Acuff Ranch west of town, and seven inches on the Bud Rankin ranch, across the county to the east.

Farms in the Lomax area were given the best soaking in many years. This quadrant of the county, in the dry years, is notorious for its dearth of rain, but in the current spell, it was the favored spot. The Farum Grocery in Lomax gauged 6.30 inches, and there were reports of even heavier rains in the area.

SOUTHEAST — Across the county in the Chalk area, occupying the southeastern corner of the county, rains up to 6.80 and more fell. The Bud Rankin ranch, where one of the measured seven inch falls occurred, is north of Chalk toward IS 20 and about six miles south and east of Coshoma.

Moss Creek Lake, running over the spillway for the first time in many months, gauged 4.25 for the period. Powell Creek to the east probably got even more rain. Forsan had 5.36 inches. Elbow, east and a little north of Lomax, had about 3.50 inches.

Coshoma's total was 3.20 for the period, but farms in the area got more rain than fell in town. Big Spring received anywhere from 3.6 to nearly five inches. The official gauge at the U.S. Experiment Station showed 4.64 for the three days. Telephone lines were out of service to many parts of the north half of the county and only spotted reports were available from that area. Knott had from five to six inches of rain and it appeared nearly as much fell on the farms south toward Fairview.

UP TO SIX — In the general area of Wild Horse Creek, rain ranged from 4.50 to 5.50 and better. Vincent reported 3.25 for the town, but there were gauges to the north which showed up to six inches and apparently the heavy rains continued across the northeastern county border.

Vealmoor had varied amounts, from as little as three inches to as much as 4.8 inches. Ackery had 3.00. Texas Electric Service Co. reported that 3.75 inches of rain fell on the Champion Creek watershed, to bring the water level in the lake up better than a foot. At Lake Colorado City, 3.87 inches of rain was gauged and the lake level was hiked 2.8 foot.

Wild Horse Creek gauge showed 3.73 as of Monday morning and more rain fell after that reading. Morgan Creek at 8 a.m. Monday showed 3.83 inches in its gauge and the creek was running bank full.

## 'Archery, Anyone?'

The Public Archery Range on South Gregg became a lake Monday and only the top of one of the targets was above the water. It is indicated by the arrow. However, the sign boldly continued to welcome bow-and-arrow addicts to try their skill. (Photo by Sam Blackburn)

# Civil Disobedience Gets Church's Conditional OK

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP)—Southern Presbyterians have been asked by their highest church court to support persons who practice civil disobedience when no legal recourse is open to them. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. approved Monday night an utterance giving conditional support to civil disobedience while affirming beliefs in the rule of law. Working late into the night, the assembly also approved exploratory talks toward closer relationship with the United Presbyterian Church, a predominantly northern denomination. The assembly, ending its session today, took these other actions: —Approved a Viet Nam policy statement calling for continued U.S. peace efforts. —Went on record opposing capital punishment. —Warned its churches that refusal to accept Negroes is a "denial of the Gospel of Christ." The assembly's statement said a church that permits, encourages or decrees disobedience of a higher denominational court "is in danger of contempt and subject to the discipline of the court above." Supporters of the civil disobedience statement put emphasis on the section affirming the church's belief in law and the obligation of all citizens to obey the law. The statement said, however, that in many communities served by the denomination there have been instances where the law was enforced inconsistently and "this injustice has had the quiet sanction of the law."

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Besides the large detail map embracing North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, there are smaller maps showing elevations, Communist dominated countries, and the continent of Asia as a whole; also an economic map of southeast Asia spelling out the agricultural, industrial and power resources of individual countries. Another "extra" is a chronology of events since World War II. An atlas type index lists and locates cities, towns and physical features in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

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**UNION ENDORSEMENT**

**Rail Labor Shifts Support From Connally To Woods**

Political activity in Texas Monday was highlighted by a split in the railway labor movement over gubernatorial candidates, fair campaign pledges and talk of a weekend political poll.

Candidates fanned out to wide areas Monday to seek votes as the May 7 primary is less than two weeks away.

Stanley Woods, Houston oilman, was endorsed for governor in the Democratic primary Monday by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and Railroad Trainmen. Earlier this month, they had endorsed Gov. John Connally.

In a statement Monday, the unions said:

"Stanley Woods has pledged to promote industrial expansion to the needed areas in the state. We realize that this is the kind of forward thinking that will aid rail transportation and the interests of the working man."

**TO WASHINGTON**  
Gov. Connally accompanied a Houston delegation Monday to Washington where the group successfully negotiated with the National Association of Homebuilders for the 45,000 member organization's conventions in



**CRAWFORD MARTIN**

1968, 1969 and 1970.

The conventions will be held in the Houston Astrodome and will bring more than \$10 million to Texas, Connally said.

A code of fair campaign practices sponsored by the Texas Council of Churches, Texas Catholic Conference and the anti-defamation league of B'Nai B'rith has been signed by virtually all state candidates, a spokesman for the organization said.

Candidates signing the code

pledge to "condemn the use of personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel, slander or scurrilous attacks on any candidate or his personal life."

**CITES LEAD**

Judge W. T. McDonald said a poll released during the past weekend which showed 51 per cent of the voters favor him for re-election with 27 per cent for his opponent, Judge John Onion, "bears out the voter reaction I have received in my campaign travels over Texas."

Rep. Paul Haring, a Democratic candidate for railroad commissioner, said the poll showed 65 per cent of the voters in favor of him. P. S. Ervin or undecided. Haring said Byron Tunnell, incumbent commissioner, "had the weakest support of any incumbent office holder."

Tunnell wound up a two-day swing through the Lower Rio Grande Valley Monday.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., was asked Monday in a telegram from Fred Williams, a candidate for Democratic nomination for land commissioner, for his stand on retention of state mineral rights in the proposed Guadalupe National Park. Albert Fay, a Republican candidate for land commissioner,

said Williams is in favor of releasing the rights to the U.S. Department of Interior.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, again said Texas Senate operating costs have risen under Lt. Gov. Preston Smith. Hollowell also told a Texas City rally he would work for a new dental school in Fort Worth.

The next legislature should raise teacher salaries in Texas to the national average, Lt. Gov. Smith said Monday in Abilene.

Smith said, "A favorable business atmosphere must be maintained by the state government to keep Texas growing and prosperous."

**MARTIN'S PLAN**

"Crawford Martin, one of three candidates in the hotly contested race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, told a Dallas audience he would convene district attorneys, police chiefs and sheriffs to get their views on the code of criminal procedure.

He said he suggested a statewide conference or a series of regional meetings "to insure the best possible operation under the new law and to study various recommendations for revision in that code."

Another attorney general candidate, Sen. Franklin Spears, told a group of University of Houston professors and students that he voted for state support for the school in 1961, but said Martin, then a senator, did not.

Spears said, "This is typical of his anti-progressive attitude." "Actually, neither of my opponents, despite their age difference, have the knowledge or desire to understand the present or contemplate the future of Texas," he said.

**Board Elected At AP Meet In New York**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Members of The Associated Press have elected four new directors and re-elected three others.

Election of the board of directors was held Monday during the annual meeting of members of the worldwide news cooperative.

Paul Miller of the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union and Democrat & Chronicle, president of The Associated Press, was re-elected to the board with 9,359 votes.

Elected as directors were James L. Knight, of the Miami (Fla.) Herald, 6,959 votes; John Cowles Jr., of the Minneapolis Tribune, 6,773 votes; Martin S. Hayden of the Detroit News and Sunday News, 5,914; and Fred A. Seaton of the Hastings (Neb.) Daily Tribune.

**UNEXPIRED TERM**

Seaton was elected to fill the unexpired term of Harry F. Byrd Jr. of the Winchester (Va.) Evening Star, who resigned after his appointment to the Senate. Seaton got 5,578 votes to 5,359 for J. W. McClelland Jr. of the Longview (Wash.) Daily News.

Knight, Cowles and Hayden succeed W. D. Maxwell of the Chicago Tribune and George W. Healy Jr. of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who were not eligible for renomination, and

William F. Knowland of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune.

The other nominees were Knowland, with 4,524 votes; Richard H. Amberg of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 3,984; Thomas Vail of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, 3,378; and Joe M. Dealey of the Dallas Morning News, 3,071.

The AP members re-elected Max E. Nussbaum of the Moultrie (Ga.) Observer as a director from cities of less than 50,000 population. He received 6,519 votes to 4,251 for Dolph C. Simons Jr. of the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World.

**IS RE-ELECTED**

Gene Robb of the Albany (N.Y.) Knickerbocker News and Times-Union was re-elected as a director who is a resident of New York State. He received 10,083 votes to 815 for Edwin S. Underhill III of the Corning (N.Y.) Leader.

The AP members paid tribute to Byrd, Maxwell and Healy, who left the board of directors after long service. Maxwell and Healy had served the maximum three consecutive terms on the board allowed.

Byrd, a former second vice president of the AP, joined the board in 1950.

Richard L. Jones Jr. of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, a director, read to the AP members resolutions honoring the retiring directors.

**Red Cross Activity Veteran Succumbs**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Livingston L. Blair, 62, associated with Red Cross educational activities for more than 26 years, died Sunday. Blair retired last Sept. 30.



**A Laugh At The Past**

President Johnson paid a sentimental visit recently to the campus of his old college at San Marcos. While on a visit to the School of Journalism someone pulled out a copy of the school year book for 1929. Johnson put on his glasses and leafed through them. He spotted a group photo he was in and burst into laughter. The students with the President are not identified. (AP WIREPHOTO)

**Sears To Retire**

**LONDON (AP)** — Jack Sears, former British stockcar and auto racing because of back injuries suffered in a 130-mile an hour crash while testing a car seven months ago.



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- c. Lace lavished Satin Ravissant slip . . . candleglow, white, blue, **8.00** matching pettiskirt, **4.00**
- d. Sleek Taffetta pettiskirt . . . back zippered, lace trimmed . . . black, white or dawn pink, **6.00**



*Hemphill-Wells*

**BIO**  
SEC. B

**Chi Due**

When the P-TA presents their 1966-67 Banquet at the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., the land will unfurl.

**Letter Plan Sp Banquet**

Plans are serving of N rier Week ar banquet of I Texas State J ter Carriers.

William T. executive boos Boston, Mass. speaker at the Big Spring, May 14. May old Marshall and Jim Bat master of ce

During the carriers and have regular will take cogial week. The sent a book t library, since with National

One of the h lection of Ma Residents are write their n mailman titl Frank Harde who is chosen be announced session and w by the Ladies

**Select**

Janice Wh wears the selected M Miss Euro Miss Unve WIREPHO





GRETSEL WINS THE SKATES  
"Hans Brinker" coming here Wednesday

## Children's Play Due Wednesday

When the Washington Place P-TA presents the National Children's Theatre production of Mary Mapes Dodge's "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, the story of a long-ago wintertime in Holland will unfold among the fun

of the young folk of the village of Broek. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

The great skating race of the story takes place on the canal near the Brinker cottage, and the winning of the coveted silver skates by Gretel, sister of Hans, is a dramatic climax.

The adult actors in the cast wear authentic costumes of the era, including wooden shoes and skates.

The National Children's Theatre Association of Dallas and New York plays to over 200,000 children each season in 18 states. "Hans Brinker" is the last production of the 1965-66 season. The tour ends in May, after playing in 75 cities.

The company begins its first tour in October, ending at Christmas; the second tour runs through January and February, and the third tour ends in May. The season's program includes a fairy tale or legend and a historical play.

"The Chinese Nightingale" was performed in Big Spring by the company earlier this school year. The Washington Place P-TA has sponsored both performances.

### Radio Announcer In Toronto Dead

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Christopher Lawrence, 46, radio announcer, was found dead Monday in his apartment. The cause of death was not determined.



Selected As 'Miss England, 1966'

Janice Whiteman, 21-year-old cashier, sits on throne and wears the crown of "Miss England, 1966" after she was selected Monday night in London. She will participate in the Miss Europe contest at Nice, France, next month and in the Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach, Fla., in August. (AP WIRE PHOTO)

## Blind, Deaf Worker Asks No Sympathy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl I. Brawner's world is dark and silent. He is blind and deaf.

But the hard-working, 27-year-old Brawner wants no sympathy. In fact, it irritates him. "Sympathy is not wanted and should not be wanted by any deaf, blind person," Brawner says. "I just want to be considered a human being like anyone else."

### HOLDS JOB

He holds a full-time job as an \$80-a-week Braille assistant in the Library of Congress' Division for the Blind.

He writes short stories, war essays, romances—"Easy to read stuff."

He puffs occasionally on a big cigar.

He enjoys physical exercise, particularly wrestling.

When the broad-shouldered Brawner is at work in the library's crowded annex, it takes more than a casual glance to realize he can neither see nor hear.

He dresses in a white shirt and dark slacks. His tie is neatly knotted, his shoes shined, his hair close-cropped.

### QUICK, SURE

His movements are quick and sure as he grades and corrects correspondence work done in Braille by sighted volunteers studying to become teachers of the blind.

He is a competent typist, sometimes preparing title pages for Braille books being sent to regional libraries for lending to the blind.

He has learned to operate a machine that duplicates a page of Braille.

For an interview, another blind library employee translated questions into manual alphabet, spelling out words in Brawner's palm. Brawner answered in a halting, but easily understood monotone.

### SINCE 1950

He said he lost his sight and hearing in 1950, at the age of 11, when stricken by spinal meningitis. After a year in a hospital, he started the long period of training and adjustment. In 1964 he graduated from high school. In July, 1965, he went to work for the library.

A bachelor, he lives with his parents, three brothers and a sister. He rides to work in a taxi. At the library, he isn't bothered with the sympathy he says he doesn't want. More than one-fourth of his fellow employees in the division also are blind, although none of the others are both blind and deaf.

Brawner enjoys writing in Braille—when not at work. "I have nothing much more to do," he said. His stories deal mostly with situations involving blind and deaf persons. He has not tried to sell them "because I never considered them good enough."

Some day, though, he hopes to "move away from my family and get my own room in a rooming house and write my book which I will try to publish. "I want to be independent as much as possible."

## Boy Leukemia Victim Aided

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dickie Weber, the 5-year-old honorary Army Reserve major who is suffering from leukemia, has received encouragement from the White House.

He also has received a mass donation of 92 pints of blood in the 10 weeks since he was commissioned.

### PEOPLE WRITE

Dozens of people across the country, many of them friends or relatives of leukemia victims, have written their support—and even advocated some well-meaning although medically unrecognized cures for the disease.

Under the care of doctors at University of Michigan Hospital, Dickie has managed to put the disease into at least a temporary regression.

Every day the bouncy crew-cut blond holds his own in one more day for medical research to progress.

Dickie hasn't required a blood transfusion in several months, and he is still attending kindergarten.

Officers and men of Lansing's 4th Howitzer Battalion of the 20th Artillery donated 92 pints of blood at their Army Reserve meeting Sunday.

### GOLD LEAF

The unit awarded Dickie his major's gold leaf in February after learning of his fight against leukemia. Now he comes to all the weekend meetings from his home a few blocks away, wearing a cut-down Army uniform and toting a toy .45 caliber pistol.



Gives Paper

Willard M. Hill, staff psychologist of the Big Spring State Hospital, gave a scientific paper on "ego defense mechanisms" at the meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association in Arlington Friday. A native West Texan, he holds his masters degree from Texas Tech and is working toward his doctorate. He has been on the local staff five years.

## Injured Singer In Serious Shape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock 'n' roll singer Jan Berry, 25, remained semiconscious and in serious condition today at the UCLA Medical Center, a spokesman said.

Berry, half of the Jen and Dean singing team, was injured about two weeks ago in an automobile accident.

## Children's Art Hangs On Walls On Carrier

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Christmas gift of Mary K. Burns' art class to American fighting men in Viet Nam has become a warmly appreciated

cruising art show in the South China Sea.

The 24 crayon drawings by Miss Burns' second grade pupils at Oak Ridge School are on display in the library of the attack carrier USS Hancock.

In a letter, Lt. Cmdr. David W. Plank, the carrier's chaplain, reported how the work of the Oak Ridge youngsters finally, on April 6, reached the ship which is engaged in air strikes against the Viet Cong.

"Five days ago something wonderful happened.

**PACKAGE ARRIVES**  
"A battered and torn pink paper-wrapped cylindrical package arrived in my office.

"It was lying on the floor, in fact, when I discovered it," Plank wrote to Robert W. Luther, Oak Ridge principal.

"The package was addressed to the U.S. Navy, Viet Nam.

"For 70 days, mind you, these 24 grease-crayon drawings and 19 letters from the boys and girls had been bounced around Viet Nam—and no one

wanted them.  
"All they wanted was a home. "They have one now, on the walls of our ships' library."

**SELECT BEST**  
Chaplain Plank invited the Hancock's men to become art critics. They voted as judges in a contest awarding prizes to the pupils whose crayon pictures were picked as the best.

"I am impressed with the symbolism involved in the pictures," Plank said. "It is different from hearing of the action of the Viet Nam Day Committee demonstrations in Berkeley and draft card burning."

Miss Burns said a note in the package explained the pictures were of things at home which her 8-year-old pupils felt would interest the soldiers and sailors in Viet Nam.

**ASKS MORE**  
Miss Burns, 30, who came from Boston to Sacramento last fall, said a Hancock sailor, Bill

Steyert, wrote asking for more drawings.

Twenty-nine more crayon drawings by the Oak Ridge School's second grade were mailed to the Hancock last week.

"We'll send out another batch before summer vacation," Miss Burns said.

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**BUZ SAWYER**

WAVE YOU LOCATED GEN. TAYLOR'S CAMP IN NORTH VIETNAM?

WE THINK SO.

BEFORE PARACHUTING INTO IT, I WANT TO MAKE SURE.

CERTAINLY.

YOU'RE TO MAKE SOME FAMILIARIZATION FLIGHTS OVER THE AREA.

THE QUICKER THE BETTER.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

This here's all the stuff you wants moved, Miz' Judy?

Yes, Joel! I'll meet you at the house!

Okay! Load me up! We may as well start to commence!

Which way is the door?

Right, Rufus!

I'll aim you, Rufus! Keerful! We don't want to bust nuthin'!

**NANCY**

I'LL MOW YOUR LAWN FOR 50 CENTS, MISTER

OKAY SON

FOLLOW ME

YOU CAN START WITH THIS BACK LAWN

**LI' L ABNER**

WONDER WHY C.C. HUNT RETIRED TO THE DESERT.

WOULDN'T YOU IF YOU'D SPENT 10 YEARS UNDER SEA AS A TV SKINDIVER?

NICE PLACE, C.C.!! BUT WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR WATER?

THAT WORD!! MEAN IT'S A WORD??

WE SHOULD'VE WARNED YOU!!

IT BRINGS BACK UNBEARABLE MEMORIES!!

**BLONDIE**

BLONDIE—DO YOU REALIZE THAT NO TWO PEOPLE HAVE THE SAME FINGERPRINTS?

WELL—IT'S A GOOD THING

WHAT DO YOU MEAN IT'S A GOOD THING?

IT WOULD BE TERRIBLE IF PEOPLE HAD TO SHARE EACH OTHER'S FINGERS

**RICK O'SHAY**

OBVIOUSLY YOU'RE AN AGENT OF THE OPPOSITION. BENT ON ELIMINATING MR. FORT. DON'T MAKE A MOVE!

OBVIOUSLY HUH? BOY, YOU ARE SOME KIND O' NUT.

I'M FLASH-IN-THE-PAN, BOY. MEFORNE MAN, AN' I AIN'T LIMPATED NOBODY SINCE THAT CUSTER BUSINESS.

HA! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO THROW ME OFF GUARD!

WELL, IT WON'T WORK... PUT YOUR HANDS UP, AND NO TRICKS!

TRICKS ARE MY TRAPS, OBNOXIOUS ONE... BAROOSH... SHOOK!

THAT'S FUNNY. THAT GUN WAS SUPPOSED 'T CHANGE INTO A FROG!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

HE'S BEEN SPENDING HIS AFTERNOONS OVER AT TH' HAWKINS' HOUSE, PAW

WHAR'S OL' BULLET, MAW?

BALLS O' FIRE!! WHY DON'T HE STAY AT HOME WHAR HE BELONGS?

**KERRY DRAKE**

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, T.A.L., IS THAT YOU ATTACK THE DOCTOR INSTEAD OF THE DISEASE... BECAUSE IT'S SAFER, MAYBE?

LOOK, SGT. DRAKE! I'M NOT AFRAID OF ANYBODY!

THEN I HAVE A SUGGESTION!... I KNOW PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS GIVING CARTOONISTS IDEAS THEY CAN'T USE... BUT TRY THIS ONE!

WE CAN'T PROVE IT, BUT WE THINK A CERTAIN MAN HEADS UP THE DOPE TRAFFIC IN THIS TOWN!... WHAT COULD YOU DO WITH A NAME LIKE SCRATCHY GRIMES?

**BEETLE BAILEY**

WHERS TO, SIR?

OH, SOMEPPLACE WHERE I CAN KILL AN HOUR, JULIUS

SAMS ARMY-NAVY

**PEANUTS**

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SEARCHING FOR THE RED BARON.

I DON'T THINK HE KNOWS THAT MY 50HP WITH CAMEL IS POWERED BY A ROTARY ENGINE WITH A RIGHT-HAND TORQUE SO I CAN EVADE HIM BY TURNING HARD TO THE RIGHT WITH THE PULL OF MY ENGINE...

HE KNEW IT!

**DICK TRACY**

DO YOU SUPPOSE FOR ONE MINUTE YOU CAN WALK DOWN THE STREET WITH A CAT IN ONE HAND AND A STEAM IRON TIED TO ITS NECK IN THE OTHER?

BRIBERY, ARE YOU NUTS?

THIS CAT'S GOT TO GO!

OH, WELL, IF IT HAS TO BE—I'LL DRIVE YOU! BUT FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DON'T WALK.

**MARY WORTH**

WITH GROWING AGITATION, MARY REREADS THE STORY OF A HUNTING ACCIDENT WHICH HAPPENED THREE YEARS AGO, 2000 MILES FROM PLAINSVILLE...

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT!... CYRUS WARNER IS ALGER CLARK!

"MRS. NA CLARK, WHO IS EXPECTING THE COUPLE'S FIRST CHILD, STILL CLINGS TO THE BELIEF, HOWEVER, THAT HER HUSBAND IS ALIVE."

**REX MORGAN**

DO NOT WORRY ABOUT THE MONEY, SELMA! ALL I WANT IS FOR YOU TO BE WELL SO THAT WE CAN EMBARK UPON YOUR WORK! GET IN TOUCH WITH ME AS SOON AS YOU LEAVE THE HOSPITAL!

DR. MORGAN SAID HE MIGHT DISCHARGE ME TOMORROW!

THAT'LL BE FINE! BE SURE TO PHONE ME AS SOON AS YOU GET HOME!

INCIDENTALLY, I THINK WE SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH AN ATTORNEY! HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE FACT THAT DR. MORGAN CARED FOR YOU WHILE YOU WERE IN THE COMA? HAS ANYONE SUGGESTED THAT HE MIGHT KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR MISSING MONEY?

MOT DR. MORGAN... YOU DON'T THINK HE WOULD HAVE TAKEN IT?

I'M NOT SAYING THAT HE DID... BUT ONE SHOULD THINK OF THAT POSSIBILITY!

**TERRY**

INSPECTOR THORP, I JUST DON'T KNOW HOW THAT BLASTED CARD CAME TO BE IN MY CAR! I NEVER SAW IT BEFORE!

MAJOR, THERE ARE MANY EXPLANATIONS YOU BEING FOUND WITH THE BODY! THE GUN STOLEN FROM A ROOM YOU VISITED! YOUR PRINTS ON THAT GUN! WHAT CAN YOU TELL ME OF THESE?

ONLY WHAT ALL YOUR CLIENTS TELL YOU, I SUPPOSE—THAT I HAVE BEEN NEATLY FRAMED!

**SMITTY**

YOU QUARRELED WITH YOUR FRIEND?

YES AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET HIM SEE ME ANY MORE

A WIG, GLASSES, AND A '60'S NINETIES' COSTUME, AND WHO WOULD KNOW ME?

NOBODY!

STENO! I WANT YOU TO TAKE SOME DICTATION... READY?

READY AND ABLE!

**MOON MULLINS**

BUT SHE OVER 31? AND I ONLY CAME HERE FOR INFORMATION!

SORRY, LADY! IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS THAT CROSSER'S MY BAR IS CONFIDENTIAL!

OH, NO!

LADY R GOT THROWN OUT OF WHERE? YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDIN'!

THIS IS LADY PUNCH-BOTTOM! WHAT DO YOU MEAN, EVERYTHING'S CONFIDENTIAL??

**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game

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

KECAD

USOED

YUIRPT

REBALZ

Put the circled letters in the squares below.

HIS

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ERODE MACAW NICKEL BABOON  
Answer: Why the arthritis alcoholics took the pledge—HE COULDN'T BEND HIS ELBOW

**GRANDMA**

YOU'RE EARLY THIS MORNING, MR. OTIS!

YEAH, THE MAIL IS KINDA LIGHT FOR A CHANGE, GRANDMA!

IN FACT THERE ARE SO FEW PICTURE POSTCARDS...

...IT WAS A WASTE OF EFFORT TO BRING ALONG MY READING GLASSES TODAY!

3-B

Joe Herber to him, look Dewey, right right, exam

De Are

Delta Electric and industrial and automatic does trouble-nections and come up with new devices ascribed as the well-protected fact are exation at the wa

Some giant have already using the gad Marathon Oil fornia. R. L. of Cosden, is holder in the Lambert, an operator with

"With such shown," Tom of public rel know we will

The Delta I genious pack whose circuits by Mike Crad

Let y Air Co We have New Air-Co We do... Motor Wiring Trouble PETTU AND 501 E. 2nd

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**Protector In Place**

Joe Herbert, left, and Mike Craddock, next to him, look on as Marathon Oil men C. O. Dewey, right, and H. L. Morris, second from right, examine a Delta Protector installed in one of Marathon's well boxes. The Protector is at lower left inside the box. Gadget on top is a testing unit, not part of the Protector.

## Delta Electric Gadgets Are Firsts In The Field

Delta Electric, an oil field and industrial electrification and automation firm, which also does trouble-shooting, line connections and motor winding, has come up with two marvelous new devices which are described as "revolutionary" in the well-protecting field, and in fact are examples of automation at the well-head.

Some giants of the industry have already bought and are using the gadgets, among them Marathon Oil and Union of California. R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, is a major stockholder in the firm, as is T. B. Lambert, an independent oil operator with wide experience.

"With such confidence being shown," Tom Omstead, director of public relations, said, "we know we will succeed."

The Delta Protector is an ingenious package of electronics whose circuits were worked out by Mike Craddock principally as

a result of practical problems posed by Joe D. Herbert, president of the firm.

The protector performs many safety functions and replaces all safety devices a pumping well normally uses at a fraction of their combined cost, yet is trouble-free, and will work on any size motor in the field.

The Protector has no moving parts, but operates electrically, and will not work on wells pumped by gas engine or on flowing wells. It assists pumps in seeing after wells, Craddock claims.

Craddock says the Protector performs the following functions: Overload protection for the motor and switch gear, having instant trip on motor overload, but will allow the motor to draw the required starting current; will shut down the well if the rods part, whether they part near the top or near the bottom; it will shut down if

## White's Has The Mowers For All Lawns

That lawn of yours is coming up already, and you will need to take a look at that lawnmower of yours and make sure it will work this summer. If it won't, if you need a new lawnmower, the place to look for it is at White's.

Needed equipment can be bought at White's, 202-204 Scurry, and you don't have to go broke to purchase what you need.

If that old lawn mower is worn out, or you need a bigger one, it will pay to go by White's and take a look at the variety, from the small push type to the big riding mowers which get over ground in a hurry.

Name the kind of mower you need, and White's has it. White brand mowers are excellent ones—from little two-cycle models with 18-inch swath, to the six-horsepower tractor, perfect for huge lawns or for gardening purposes. Gasoline-powered mowers range in all sizes, and include the White's Deluxe, Classic and Supreme, from rotary types to reel models.

For those who favor electric power for their lawn mowers, White's offers the twin-bladed Sunbeam electric lawn mower. The Roto-Tiller is a very popular item with gardeners, and White's offers it in three, four and five-horsepower models, for varying needs and uses.

There are edgers, trimmers with heavy-duty cutting blades for more than just light-weight work. Grass catchers are available for both rotary and reel-type mowers.

Grass and other greenery need, among other forms of care lots of water, and White's has just the water hoses to suit the most critical "green thumb" gardener or grass-grower. The Super-Flex nylon reinforced hose, in 50-foot lengths, carries a 15-year guarantee and is always flexible—even in the coldest weather. And there are at White's the reinforced Tyrex Rubber and the 100 per cent vinyl rubber hoses with 10-year guarantees. If a smaller, less expensive hose is needed, White's has the regular small rubber hoses, with up to five year guarantees.

For the lawn watering there are many types of sprinkling items, including the three-tube hose type in 25-foot lengths; the rotating type which moves along the hose to water a big area; the whirling sprinkler for fine mist sprinkling; the circulator and nozzle type. White's even has sprinklers which will sprinkle water in a circle, or, believe it or not, in a rectangle! If you want to let your water run while you're gone, White's has the timers which permit you to set the amount of water covering a given area. When the amount is reached, the timer automatically cuts off the flow.

And don't forget the garden tools you will need to keep a beautiful lawn. There are tillers, hoes, shovels, forks, rakes, including the grass and leaf types, plus all the smaller hand items needed for close work in flower beds.



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## Make Old Carpets Look Brand New

It isn't age—it's the soil that dulls colors and makes even new rugs and carpeting look old and unattractive. There is a quick remedy. It's called Blue Lustre—America's new favorite for carpet cleaning. After using Blue Lustre on your rugs and carpets, you'll notice the difference immediately. Colors are brighter, nap is open and fluffy, and soil is gone.

With the investment many home owners have in expensive wall-to-wall carpeting, they are more and more reluctant to take a chance on just any cleaner. More of them every day are insisting on Blue Lustre, which their friends have used with such great satisfaction.

Blue Lustre is a concentrated foam cleaner that provides deep cleaning action. It holds the soil in suspension for easy removal by vacuuming after carpet is dry. It is safe for the finest carpeting, and it's economical, too. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre is sufficient to clean three 9 x 12 rugs.

For easier, quicker cleaning, a handy easy-to-use electric Blue Lustre carpet shampooer can be rented from Blue Lustre dealers for only \$1.00 per day when you purchase Blue Lustre for your cleaning needs. Blue Lustre is available at many fine stores, including Big Spring Hardware.

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Nice Day For A Boat Ride

The above picture should give the reader a pretty good idea of what entries in Monday's Region VI-B Track and Field meet in Memorial Stadium here had to put up with. Members of the mile relay teams headed by Bronte race out into deep water on the first turn. The field had been inundated by a three-inch rain but Texas Interscholastic League officials ordered officials to go ahead and stage the meet. Some surprisingly good times were turned in, despite the track's condition. Eden High School won this particular event. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

A three-inch rain but Texas Interscholastic League officials ordered officials to go ahead and stage the meet. Some surprisingly good times were turned in, despite the track's condition. Eden High School won this particular event. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

# Cleveland Ace Gives Credit To Receiver

**BY HAL BOCK**  
By The Associated Press  
It takes two to tango but the way Sam McDowell and Del Crandall are working on Kansas City, it looked more like a torrid twist with the Athletics in the middle.  
McDowell, Cleveland's fireballing left-hander, hurled a one-hitter Monday night, beat the Athletics 2-0 and afterwards gave most of the credit to his journeyman catcher, Crandall.  
"I don't want to take anything away from our other catchers," the Indian ace said, "but Del has the experience. He came out to the mound twice and both times he caught things I was doing wrong."  
Crandall, now 34, has had Crandall as his batterymate in each of his four starts and he likes the idea of pitching to the 36-year-old veteran.  
"I shook him off a couple of times in the opener," said McDowell. "It's different now. We're working together in sort of an easy rhythm. Like a dance team."

McDowell was waltzing along on a no-hitter for five innings against Kansas City before Jose Tartabull's looping single leading off the sixth broke the spell. The hit was the only one the A's managed as McDowell struck out eight. Larry Brown

drove in both Indian runs with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the sixth inning.  
Elsewhere in the American League, Denny McLain hurled a four-hitter as Detroit blanked Minnesota 3-0. Chicago shaded Washington 3-2 despite a titanic home run by Frank Howard, and Boston handed New York its seventh straight loss 8-3.  
McLain got home run support from Norm Cash and Al Kaline to beat the Twins for his third victory of the season. Cash walked a bases-empty homer in the fourth and McLain protected the slim lead until Kaline's two-run shot in the eighth gave him some breathing space.  
Tom McCraw's ninth inning sacrifice fly beat the Senators for Chicago but Howard's homer stole the show. It was still rising when it zoomed into the mezzanine seats in deepest center field, 486 feet from home plate. It was believed to be the longest homer in the five-year history of D.C. Stadium.  
Howard pooh-poohed the excitement over his shot. "I've hit 'em further," he said. "Would you believe it?"  
Teammate Don Lock didn't. He was convinced it was Howard's longest shot.  
McCraw's sacrifice fly brought Floyd Robinson home with the winning run after Robinson had walked and moved to third on Pete Ward's single. Ward's hit came after Washington catcher Doug Camilli dropped his foul pop for an error.  
Carl Yazstrzanski ripped four hits for Boston which handed New York its 10th loss in 11 starts. Ray Barker, Bobby Richardson and rookie Roy White all homered for the last place Yankees.

Midland Colts Outlast Tigers  
MIDLAND — The Midland Colts scored a run in the eighth inning to edge the Big Spring Tigers, 4-3, in a baseball game here Sunday.  
Midland outbatted the Tigers, 8-7. Billy Weatherall had two hits for the visitors.  
Big Spring ..... 000 000-2 7 1  
Midland ..... 000 000-4 2 2  
Gonzales and Duchover; Ryos, Terris and Munst, Rivers.

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| 1000         | 36.50                | 36.50   |
| 1500         | \$37.36              | \$37.36 |
|              | 54.16                | 54.16   |

Payments listed above include principal and interest charges on loans if paid as agreed, but do not include the cost of insurance.

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## BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

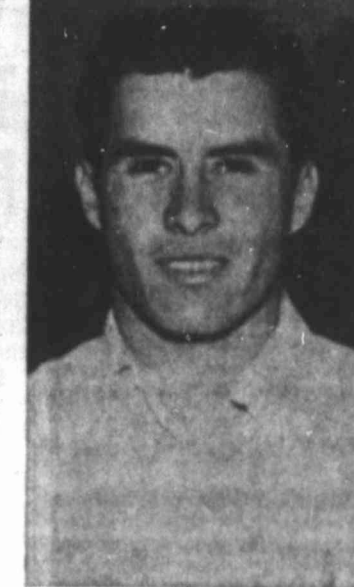
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting (25 of best) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .407; Alvin, Cleveland, .344; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .333; A. G. Davis, Chicago, .323.  
Runs — A. G. Davis, Baltimore, 13; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 10; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 10; A. G. Davis, Chicago, 10.  
Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 3; A. G. Davis, Chicago, 2; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 2; Alvin, Cleveland, 2.  
Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland, 2.00; Alvin, Cleveland, 2.00; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 2.00; A. G. Davis, Chicago, 2.00.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting (25 of best) — Smith, St. Louis, .407; A. G. Davis, Chicago, .344; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .333; A. G. Davis, Chicago, .323.  
Runs — A. G. Davis, Chicago, 13; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 10; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 10; A. G. Davis, Chicago, 10.  
Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 3; A. G. Davis, Chicago, 2; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 2; Alvin, Cleveland, 2.  
Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland, 2.00; Alvin, Cleveland, 2.00; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 2.00; A. G. Davis, Chicago, 2.00.

## Fight Results

**MONDAY NIGHT**  
NEW YORK — Emis Griffin, 1970, New York, outpointed Dick Tiger, 180, Nigeria, 15. Griffin won world middleweight title.  
PARIS — Jean Josselin, 167, France, stopped Brian Curvito, 149, Wales, 14. Josselin won European waterweight title.  
NEWCASTLE, England — Chic Calderwood, 179, Scotland, outpointed Dick Hill, 177, Boston, 16.  
ALABAMA BEACH, Fla. — Luis Gatica, 176, Morocco, outpointed Larry Clerk, 141, Las Vegas, outpointed Polo Corona, 141, Los Angeles, 18.  
HONOLULU — Don Fulmer, 161, Lake City, Utah, outpointed Stans Harrington, 156, middleweights.

# Despite The Sea, 3 Records Set Here

**By TOMMY HART**  
Under conditions more suited for web-footed birds than human bipeds, Klondike's Cougars captured championship honors in the Region VI-B Track and Field meet at Memorial Stadium here Monday by scoring 52 points.  
Runner-up was Ira, who finished with 44 points, followed by Eden, with 36.  
The field was a quagmire, dampened by rains that had fallen for four days, despite trojan work at the pumps done by meet director Verdel Turner, meet referee Red Lewis and other members of the HCJC crew.  
Despite the sea of water, three records fell during the day and Tornillo's marvel with the heels of Mercury, Gilberto Chavarria, set two of them.  
Chavarria, first entry that far West Texas school has ever sent to the State Meet, sped the 100 in 10 seconds flat to beat out last year's champion, Elmer McMahan of Westbrook, then won the 200 in 23.1.  
Chavarria's feet seemed to be equipped with hydrofoils on the dashes, for he fled through water in both events.  
The other standard was shaded by David Holubec of Paint Rock in the shot put. He survived tricky footing to throw the big ball 52 feet, 7 inches, beating the old record by more than two feet.  
Roy Lee of Bronte, who Friday had won medalist honors in the VI-B golf tournament at the Munny course, to insure himself a trip to Austin, came back to finish all by himself in the 400. He was clocked in 53.9 for the two furlongs.  
Although Klondike cop the



Sprint Champ

**Gilberto Chavarria (above) of Tornillo came a long way to run in the Region VI-B Track and Field meet here Monday but the trip proved rewarding. He set records in both the 100 and 200, despite the fact that part of the racing oval was under water. (Photo by Danny Valdes)**  
championship trophy, the Cougars qualified no one but their two relay teams for the State Meet. Klondike finished second to Eden in the 400-yard relay.  
Only boys in the immediate Big Spring area to earn the trip to Austin, outside of the Klondike relay units, were Michael Hoch of Garden City, second in the high hurdles, and Westbrook's McMahan, second in

# Steers, Odessans Square Off Today

Coach Roy Baird and his Big Spring Steers head for Odessa today to try and bring the local club out of its District 2-AAAA tailspin.  
The Longhorns are booked to oppose the Odessa High Bronchos, defending titlists in conference play, at 4 p.m. The Steers started league play by winning their first two starts but now have a 3-4 record.  
Last time out, the Steers yielded to San Angelo, 5-3. The locals were to have played Midland Lee last Saturday but that contest was called off due to weather conditions. It will be played Thursday afternoon in Midland.  
Big Spring plays its next home game Saturday at 2 p.m. against the pace-setting Abilene Cooper Cougars. Cooper is still unbeaten and the race has developed into a two-team event, with Odessa Permian still in a challenging position.  
Gary Mears likely will pitch for Big Spring against Odessa today. Bobby Griffin will be available for relief work on the hill.  
Gilbert Vasquez is the likely Odessa flinger.

# Griffith New Middle Champ

**NEW YORK (AP)** — An explosive right-hand punch that traveled scant inches carried Emile Griffith to his second world boxing championship.  
But to the flashy Virgin Islander with the steely muscles and quick moves, the blow might as well have been an accident.  
"I never tried to knock him out — never, at any point. Not even when I had him down. The thought never crossed my mind."  
But the short right that floored Dick Tiger in the ninth round of Tuesday night's 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden meant the difference. It enabled Griffith to take the middleweight title away from the 37-year-old Nigerian in a tight decision.  
The new middleweight champ was a bit on the defensive about the defense-oriented fight he made against Tiger. He backedpedal considerably and was not his usual aggressive self.  
"I just kept moving," he yelled, straining to make his voice heard above the din in his packed, steam-hot dressing room. "I'm a boxer ... I just wanted to keep moving. I opened up when I had to."  
Tiger was angry — close to bitter. But the only challenge he made to the outcome was an enigmatic: "I hope the winner of this fight got the decision."  
He questioned Griffith's caution, saying, "It takes two fighters to make a fight," and "I thought he would come to me, but he ran away."

# Open At Dallas Could Be Terminated Due To Rain

**DALLAS (AP)** — The scheduled 72-hole Dallas Open Golf Tournament might become a 54-hole event if persistent rain keeps falling today.  
The \$85,000, four-day tournament was to end Sunday but two rounds already have been rained out. All-day showers Monday washed out the final 18 holes after rain Saturday delayed playing the third round until Sunday.  
Today is the last chance to complete the Dallas Open be-

## Open At Dallas Could Be Terminated Due To Rain

cause the Professional Golfers Association tour is due in San Antonio Wednesday for pro-amateur events as part of this week's Texas Open.  
John Lotz and Harold Henning might like to see another day of rain. They are tied for the lead after 54 holes with 205 each. But the other 69 golfers would like to get another chance to improve their positions.  
Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer, the pretournament favorites, and Ken Sill are two strokes back of the leaders.

with a 23.2 effort.  
Chavarria and Larry Holladay of Ira were double winners in the cinder show. Holladay prevailed in the high jump with a leap of 5-10 1/4 and in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 15.6 clocking. He was also second to Larry Wiggins, a teammate, in the low hurdles.  
Tornillo finished no better than a tie for fourth in team standings but supplied winners in three events. In addition to Chavarria, the El Paso-area school fielded Marty Bonilla, whose 127-2/4 discus toss was the best in that event.  
Toyah brought out two boys here but one of those, Richard Gibson, earned a blue ribbon in the mile with a 4:52.0 clocking.  
Gail's Ricky Cunningham had been expected to win the pole vault, having cleared 12.3 in district, but wound up no better than tied for fifth in that event. The champion proved to be Loop's William Gambill, who cleared 11 feet. The footing was treacherous in that area, too.  
Fort Hancock supplied the half-mile titlist in Ramiro Esparza, who toured the two laps in 2:11.8, well over the old record. Westbrook scored a total of 22 points, good for ninth place, and all were counted by McMahan, who just missed qualifying for state in the broad jump. He cleared 18-10 1/4, in that event to wind up third.

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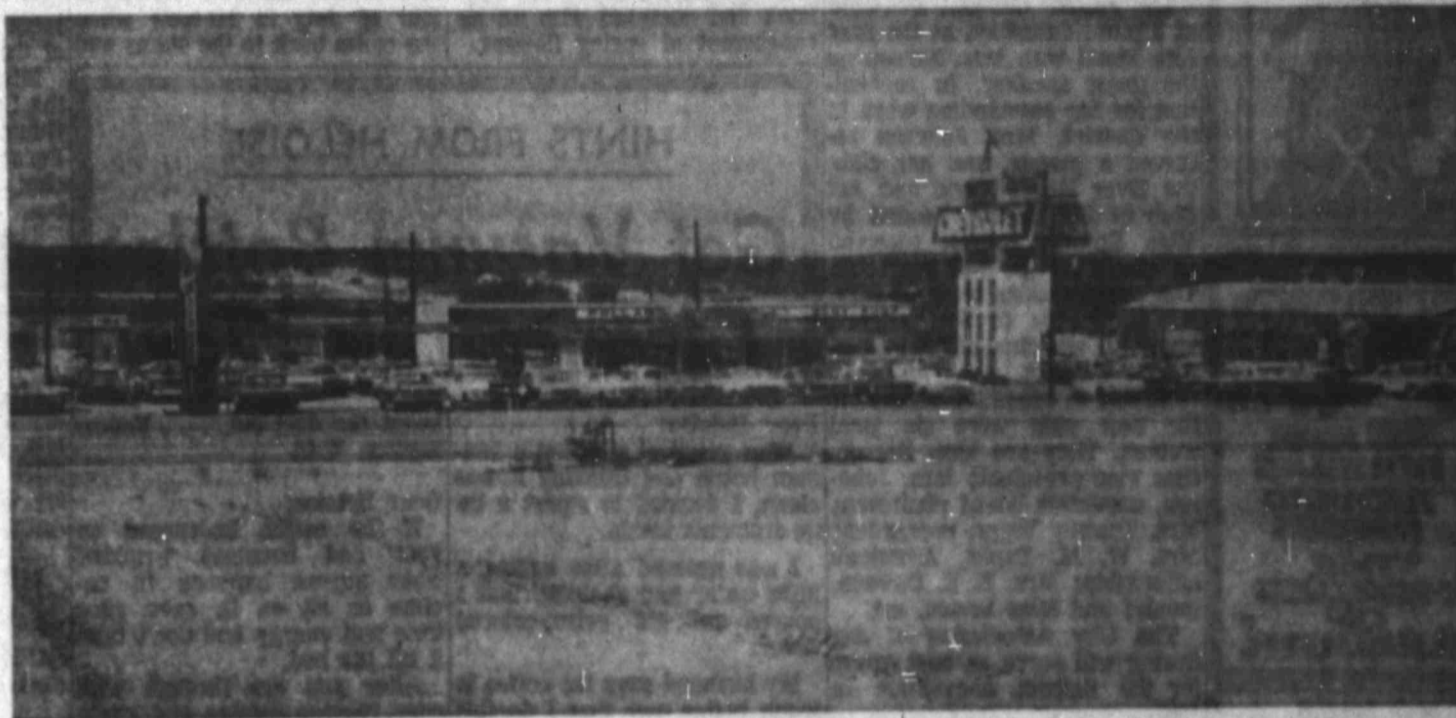
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 26, 1966 7-8

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# Women Given State Offices

The 16th annual convention of the Stokes-Parker District, Texas Association of Women's Clubs, convened Friday through Sunday in Abilene with three local women attending. They were Mrs. George Penny, district president; Mrs. Charlie Johnson, executive board chairman; and Mrs. Glenn L. Person, legislative chairman.

The theme of the meeting was "The Necessity of Meeting Demands of a Great Society." Greetings were extended to the organization from Abilene's mayor and representatives of schools, fraternal organizations, the ministerial alliance and the Rev. P. Young, pastor of Antioch Church. The response was made by Mrs. Jessie King.

Honored guests at the convention were Mrs. Myrtle B. Spencer of Tyler, state association president, and Mrs. E. C. Ellison of Houston, national second vice president. Both women presented accounts of state and national projects and expounded on the theme of the year.

The awards banquet was held at 8 p.m., Saturday, at the Star Lite Motel with Mrs. Ellison as the guest speaker. In recognition for her outstanding work in the district, Mrs. Johnson received a plaque, and her club, the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club of Big Spring, headed by Miss Rosetta Brown, received an award for the best yearbook.

The presentations were by Mrs. N. W. Stokes of San Angelo, president emeritus of the Stokes-Parker District. Named to executive offices for the new year were six local women. They are Mrs. Person, first vice president; Mrs. Johnson, executive board chairman; Mrs. Tommy Biggs, recreation; Mrs. W. M. Banks, American citizenship; Mrs. E. S. Dawson, music; and Miss Brown, art.

The City Association of Big Spring will serve as host group for the district convention in 1967. It was announced that in the future, two books will be given to the library in the city where district conventions are held. One will honor the outstanding club member in the district and the other will represent the outstanding club member in the local community. This is a change from previous policy when trees were planted in honor of these women.

In her closing address Sunday afternoon Mrs. Penny asked the question, "What are we here for?" She pointed out that it was to prepare for responsible roles in society, to set examples for others, to develop initiative and to instill self-confidence. She concluded with the thought that in unity there is strength.

## Duplicate Results At Sunday Games

Seven tables were in play for the Master Point duplicate games held Sunday at Cosden Country Club.

North-south winners were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Joe Herbert, first; Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. John D. Stone, second; and Mrs. Rogers Heffley and Mrs. Riley Foster, third. East-west winners were Mrs. Ann Hardy and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and George D. Pike, second; and Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. A. F. Kasch, third.

Tuesday will be Master Point day, and the Winner's Game will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be at Big Spring Country Club.

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# Exemplars Schedule Banquet

Plans to attend the April 28 Founder's Day banquet were discussed during the Monday evening meeting of the XI Mu Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The members met at the home of Mrs. Robert Blasingame, 3212 Auburn, with Mrs. Jerry Spence as cohostess.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. An invitation from the Beta Omicron Chapter was read for the May 7 spring dance at Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Truett Vines conducted the program on "What is Friendship." She described the basis of friendship, and the audience assisted by discussing the value of friendship. Refreshments were served from a table covered with white linen and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

HINTS FROM HELOISE  
**Get Vacuum Bottles Cleaner This Way**

Dear Heloise: After years of washing a vacuum bottle and thinking it was clean, I decided to squirt a little ammonia inside.

I was amazed after adding a little water and shaking, that I poured out old coffee-colored water.

My husband says the coffee is much better now that I do this every week or so. Rinse well and let dry. . . . Mrs. Thomas F. Elkins

It works wonderfully, but let me add a word of caution: Use this method only in the vacuums that have the plastic stoppers . . . not the ones with cork stoppers as ammonia "eats" cork! . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here is a helpful hint for mothers with small children, and who have dinette chairs that have to be scrubbed so often:

I made covers out of bath towels, matching my decor, and using the chairs for the pattern. The seat covers tie on, and the back slips on like a pillow case.

When soiled, just throw them in the washer, and dry — no ironing.

They look wonderful and are also great when the weather is hot and sticky. . . . Lela

Dear Heloise: Hang onto your hat, girl! I just learned a new trick from my granddaughter! When making applesauce — especially with apples that are none too tart — use apple cider instead of water in cooking the apples!

Really adds zing! . . . Constant Reader

Dear Heloise: No suggestion has so consistently saved me money over the past years as this one and I've never seen it in print.

Make it a habit to put your nylons on in the bathroom, rinsing your fingertips under the water tap just before you do.

Shake water surplus off, but do not dry, then put on your hose and snag problems go "down the drain."

I swear it's absolutely marvelous! . . . Sally

This is a right goodly hint. I tried it over and over, and it works as the warm water softens the cuticles. . . . "Snaggy" Heloise

Dear Heloise: If your child is two or older, and you are to be away from him for a new day, buy a picture postcard (preferably with pictures of familiar things or scenes) for each day you will be gone.

Buy a simple, inexpensive toy for each day and hide each one where your child can find it. Write a little letter (to be read to him by the person who is caring for him) on each card, telling him where to look for a hidden surprise.

Then he can have a happy daily "mail time" with a thought from you, and a new toy to interest him. . . . Clare L. Wilson

Dear Heloise: We have a very fine record player.

Since it is an open piece of equipment, it is difficult to keep the dust out. I latched on to a carton from a recent moving, and had my husband cut it down to size and we covered it with adhesive-backed simulated panel paper (walnut).

We now have a neat cover over our music console, which

# 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

The umbrella that was so elusive during the rainy spell will more than likely show up along with the rain coat and hood that I couldn't find when the rains came. I've guarded the umbrella and the coat for days when I would have to be out in the dampness. The dampness was such a long time in coming that when it got here I had forgotten where the protectors were.

During the next sandstorm I will more than likely run across them both.

During her 17 years in government service MISS CORINE MILLER, sister of MRS. LOWELL JONES with whom she is visiting, has not had time on her hands. Miss Miller serves with the department of state foreign service and had just finished a tour of duty in Moscow when she came back to the states and

Weatherford where her mother lives. She is a graduate of Albany High School, and after taking a business course, applied for foreign service.

After successfully completing tests she was accepted into the service which is in the budget and management office, as she describes it, administrative housekeeping, like seeing that the embassy's bills get paid.

During her visit here she has spent part of the time west of Lubbock where another sister, Mrs. Wendall Anderson, and her husband farm.

Miss Miller will leave Big Spring in several weeks and be in Weatherford until June when she will leave for Washington, D. C., for a week of instructions before going to Paris, France, for another week of getting ready for her new assignment in Leopoldville, Republic of the Congo, South Africa.

Miss Miller has also served in the Latin American countries of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador; Asuncion, Paraguay. She has also been assigned to Paris, France. There is no other job that this government housekeeper wants but she says that it's mighty nice to get back home again when her time rolls around.

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. GARY COLLEY, were MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD OLSON and their children, Beverly, Michael and Barton of San Antonio.

MR. and MRS. BOB ROGERS, MRS. LAVERNE ROGERS and LINDA and GARY HUGHES spent the weekend in Fort Davis.

MRS. J. F. WILSON and her little seven-months-old Jimmy, left today for Wethersfield, Conn., where they will visit her husband's parents, MR. and MRS. J. C. WILSON. Mrs. Wilson, the former Rachael Phelan, has been here with her mother, MRS. C. M. PHELAN while her husband is serving in Viet Nam.

The grandmothers are on their way!

With the news of the arrival of little Terese Serena Dixon on April 24, her grandmother, MRS. GEORGE THORBURN, along with the two great-grandmothers, MRS. R. R. CORDER of Rock Springs, and MRS. META THORBURN of Wichita Falls, left by car for Fayetteville, N. C. The baby was born to MR. and MRS. R. T. DIXON and weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. Grandfather Thorburn plans to fly to Fayetteville later but hasn't made his departure plans as yet. Mrs. Dixon is the former Janet Thorburn.

## Cafeteria Menus

**FORSAN SCHOOLS**  
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, baked beans, onions, carrot stick, cherry pie, sliced bread and butter, plain or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, peas and carrots, rice, congealed fruit salad, bread and butter, plain or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches, French fries, tomato wedges, pecan pie, bread and butter, plain or chocolate milk.

## MONDAY EVENING

### Ritual Of Jewels Held For Beta Omicrons

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Ritual of Jewels for five women Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lamar Green on the Oil Mill Road.

The women are Mrs. Ronnie McCuiston, Mrs. Billy D. McDonald, Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Ronnie Clanton and Mrs. Dan Johnson. Mrs. Billy G. McDonald, president, conducted the ritual and was assisted by Mrs. Tom Eustace, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Paul Garrett.

A welcoming ritual was held for Mrs. James Murphy, a trans-

### Scouts Form New Neighborhood

Mrs. J. R. Howard of Abilene, executive director of the West Texas Council of Girl Scouts, was in Big Spring Friday to conduct an organizational meeting with Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, District Four chairman. At the morning meeting in the Girl Scout Little House, a new neighborhood was formed. The neighborhoods and their chairmen are Scenic, Mrs. Henry Thames; Webb, Mrs. Harold Morgan; Coahoma, Mrs. James Fryer; Tumbleweed, Mrs. Roy Davidson; and Living Circle, Mrs. George Pastran. The next meeting will be May 19.

# P-TA Group Installs New Slate

Officers for the 1966-67 slate were installed during the Monday evening meeting of the Howard - Dawson Bi-Council of Parent - Teacher Associations. The 15 attending met at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant with Mrs. H. H. Ditmore presiding.

Mrs. Roy Watkins installed the new officers. They are Mrs. Tommy Albertson, Forsan, president; Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Midway, vice president; Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Ackerly, secretary - treasurer.

Ed Fisher spoke on the history of Big Spring from 1890 to the present time. He described incidents relative to the growth of Big Spring, and the family histories of the early residents.

Mrs. Ditmore was presented with a past president's pin, and Miss Lupe Cevallos, scholarship holder, was welcomed as a guest.

# Coffee Compliments Carolyn Thompson

Miss Carolyn Thompson, bride-elect of Bill J. Smith, was honored Saturday morning with a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Herbert Keaton, 1210 W. 16th. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon was cohostess.

Mrs. Keaton received guests with the honoree and her mother, Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Miss Thompson, attired in a white dress, wore a corsage of yellow Dutch irises.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs.

Arch Carson, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. M. R. Koger, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. C. M. Phelan. They wore favor corsages of white net bags filled with yellow rice.

Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Phelan presided at the coffee service, and guests were registered by Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

A white Swiss organdy and linen cloth covered the refreshment table where the centerpiece, using the bride-elect's chosen colors, was formed of yellow and white Dutch irises and spider mums. Appointments were of silver and china.

Approximately 75 attended. Miss Thompson and Smith plan to be married May 28 in the First Methodist Church.

## Eagles Auxiliary Gives To Charity

Cash donations to selected charities were made during the Monday evening meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary at Hotel Settles. Mrs. Carlos Warren presided, and Mrs. Arthur Andrews was hostess. Plans were also discussed for the nomination of officers at the May 9 meeting. Mrs. Warren will be the hostess.

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