

Texas Picks A Senator Saturday--Be Sure And Vote

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Little change in temperature Saturday. High today 85; low tonight 57; high tomorrow 85.

33rd Year . . . No. 305

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 26, 1961

30 Pages
3 Sections

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



It Was Close... And Good

Sherry Coats and Kay Loveland were cited as honor graduates at the HCJC commencement Thursday evening, and it couldn't have been closer. Miss Coats had a grade point average of

2.94. Miss Loveland 2.83. Shown are, from left, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Miss Loveland, Miss Coats, K. H. McGibbon, and Ben Johnson.

HCJC Graduate Crop Is Called 'Best Yet'

Howard County Junior College formally produced another class of graduates Thursday evening, and in the words of the college president, Dr. W. A. Hunt, "it's the best yet."

Reminded the statement has become almost a tradition with him, he smiled: "They get better every year."

Robert A. Allen, speaking for the sophomores, said that from their college experience they had

learned to help others, that there is a right sense of values, and that it is important to know as much as possible about a thing in order to avoid going off half-cocked. He advised that the students maintain mental discipline, regard their home and religious ties dearly.

39 GRADUATES

Thirty-nine received either the Applied Arts or the Associate in Arts degrees, and Sherry Coats and

Kay Loveland finished almost in a dead heat for top scholastic honors. Miss Coats was valedictorian with a grade point average of 2.94 and Miss Loveland had 2.83.

Horace Garrett, board president, welcomed the graduates, together with their parents and members of the families to the traditional commencement banquet, adding: "Thanks for having come our way." Responding, Eugene Franklin said that he believed not many realized "how fortunate we have been to attend a college like HCJC." He praised its faculty, its facilities—and its national junior college championship track team.

The girls' ensemble, composed of Pat Douglass, Janet Benson, Dorothy M. Williams, Beverly Osborne and Jeanne Cauble, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, sang "Getting to Know You." Robert Phelan and Delores Howard favored with a two-piano interpretation of Morton Gould's "Pavane." Ronald Weeks was the master of ceremonies. Preston and Eston Hollis offered the prayers. Dean Ben Johnson certified the graduates by their diplomas by K. H. McGibbon, board secretary.

Receiving Associate in Arts degrees were Jimmy Arden Anderson, Lonnie F. Anderson, Karen Sue Baldwin, Janet Carol Benson, Charles Leon Calley, Joe Bob Clendenin, Sherry Lou Coats, Dorothy Mae Williams, Lena Arah Gilstrap, Donnie D. Hester, C. Preston Hollis, T. Eston Hollis, Troyce E. Houchins, Gary Joe Jackson.

Virginia Lile, Geneva Kay Loveland, Bobby D. Overman, Johnny Albert Ramirez, Charles Whitney Reynolds, Joyce Elaine Shoen, Judith A. Shields, David Gene Smith, Ronald David Weeks, Dorothy Mae Williams, Mildred Kathleen Wood, Clarence Percy.

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Negro leaders held in jail were the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy,

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Riders Slated For Trial In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Segregation-defying "Freedom Riders" were scheduled to go on trial in Jackson City Court today as integrationists continued their massive assault on "Jim Crow" barriers throughout the Deep South.

Trial of the 27 Freedom Riders—25 Negroes and two whites—is set for 5 p.m. in the same courtroom where earlier this year other Negroes were convicted for attempts to integrate Jackson's main public library and city bus system.

At the trial of the library integrationists, club-swinging policemen using trained dogs dispatched a large crowd of hymn-singing Negroes outside the court building.

The 27 Freedom Riders were arrested Wednesday after their arrival on two separate buses from Montgomery.

They were charged under the same breach of peace statute used in the previous integration attempts here. They also face an additional charge of disobeying an officer. If convicted of both charges, they face a maximum six-month jail term and \$500 fines.

In New Orleans—the announced destination of all previous "Freedom Riders"—the City Council adopted a resolution urging police to escort the integrationists and other "agitators" nonstop through the city. Dist. Atty. Richard Dowling said he would charge any such traveling groups with violation of a state law similar to the Mississippi anti-integration breach of peace law.

Thursday, Dowling accepted charges under that law against George Lincoln Rockwell and nine of his anti-integration right-wing American Nazi party followers. They were jailed for picketing the movie "Exodus" and a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People rally.

In yet another development, the Florida NAACP president ordered a segregation test of all rail and bus lines and terminals in Florida. The Rev. Leon Lowrey of Tampa instructed all NAACP chapters to seek service in terminal restaurants, take front seats on trains and buses and use white only restroom facilities.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy ordered withdrawal of all but 100 of the 600 federal marshals sent into Montgomery, Ala., during last weekend's rioting.

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Texas Names Its Senator Saturday

Big Turnout Is Expected For County

Well over a third of Howard County's qualified voters turned out for the April 4 special senatorial election and as many are expected for the runoff election Saturday. In April, voters had a field of 70 candidates while only two will be listed on Saturday's ballot.

Bill Blakley, Democratic Party candidate, faces John Tower, Republican Party standard bearer.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, reported 102 voters had cast absentee ballots, putting the

The Winders Auto Club will furnish transportation, at no charge, to voters who need a way to get to the polls to vote in the runoff Senate election Saturday. Those needing transportation are asked to call AM 3-4067.

election off to a head start. Only 90 cast absentee votes in April.

Spirited campaigning has preceded this election and both candidates have visited the city. Backers of both men have made strong bids in their behalf.

Of a total 8,170 who hold poll tax receipts or exemption certificates in the county, 3,178 actually voted in the first election. Observers forecast an equal, if not heavier, turnout this time.

Local polls will open at 8 a.m. Saturday and remain so through the day until 7 p.m. Voters are urged to vote early and avoid the traditional last few hours rush.

The 16 polling places, and numbers of qualified voters registered at each, includes:

No. 1, Northside Fire Station, 753; No. 2, Washington Place School, 1,025; No. 3, 18th and Main Fire Station, 1,118; No. 4, Central Fire Station, 1,729; No. 5, Vincent, 30; No. 6, Gay Hill, 127; No. 7, R-Bar, 44; No. 8, Cedar Crest School, 335; No. 9, Coahoma, 504; No. 10, Forsan, 144; No. 11, Center Point, 111; No. 12, Moore, 55; No. 13, Knott, 104; No. 14, Vealmoor, 19; No. 15, Runnels Junior High School, 688; No. 16, Park Hill School, 8,170.

Election judges of the 16 boxes include:

No. 1, Rufus Davidson; No. 2, Mrs. B. G. Fox; No. 3, George Melear; No. 4, S. P. Jones; No. 5, Willis Winters; No. 6, O. C. Crow; No. 7, H. C. Reid; No. 8, L. R. Mundt; No. 9, Mrs. A. D. Shive; No. 10, Mrs. John Kubecka; No. 11, E. L. Bynum; No. 12, Edgar Phillips; No. 13, J. D. McGregor; No. 14, Robert Merrick; No. 15, Avery Deel; and No. 16, R. E. McKinney.

Scattered rainfall, from a mere trace of .63 of an inch, fell in the Big Spring-Howard County area Thursday afternoon. A little hail fell in the Fairview area but did no damage.

The Big Spring U.S. Experiment station reported .06.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported the following measurements at their stations: Big Spring Switching station, northeast, .63; Big Spring plant, north, .20; Eskota, .32; Morgan Creek plant, trace; Chalk, .20; Lamesa, trace; Snyder, .04; Ackerly, 0.

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Candidates Plan Campaign End

By The Associated Press

Republican John Tower and Democrat William Blakley wind up their U.S. Senate campaigns Friday with last-minute appeals to the voters.

Both will close their bids in television addresses. Blakley will speak from Dallas and Tower from Fort Worth Friday night.

Ten members of the Texas House of Representatives planned to move through Fort Worth Friday on what they called a "victory march for Blakley."

Gov. Price Daniel said at Austin that if there is a large turnout of voters Saturday that Blakley will win the election by 55 per cent of the votes. The governor said that Blakley could lose to Tower if the Democrats become "overconfident and indifferent."

The Republican state chairman, Tad Smith of El Paso, had praise for a group of Harlingen conservative Democrats who said they "planned to participate actively in the Republican party."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, an independent Democratic newspaper, came out Thursday in support of Blakley.

The newspaper said editorially that Blakley, "by virtue of two short periods as interim senator, has the edge in senatorial experience over Republican Tower... and that edge is important."

Blakley staged a whirlwind campaign across the Panhandle Plains Thursday.

He urged at Amarillo that voters turn out "in the cause of good citizenship and responsible government."

Blakley was questioned about the trade of tractors for Cuban prisoners during his Panhandle tour. He said he doesn't like the so-called "blackmail" aspects of the deal which President Kennedy has asked Americans to support.

Blakley questioned it as a doubtful extra-legal venture despite its humanitarian purpose.

U.S. POSITION

"Anything that is done by a group or by individuals will certainly be regarded as people outside our border as representing the position of the United States," he said. "We will have to be responsible for the action taken."

In Amarillo Blakley said: "I supported a resolution in the United States Senate to disapprove the admission of Red China into the United Nations. This battle will be solved on the Senate

TO FACTORY

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BILL BLAKLEY



JOHN TOWER

New Ordinance In Today's Herald

The new zoning ordinance, including a map of the city of Big Spring with the various zoning districts shown by letters, figures and symbols, appears in today's Herald. The new ordinance will be published again on June 2, and will become effective June 5.

A complete explanation of the map is shown by a study of the methods of zoning changes, and building requirements.

New Corporation Will Run Crippled Children's Center

A new corporation, the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, to operate the Crippled Children's Center was approved by the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults at a meeting held Thursday evening.

The official name of the new organization will be the Howard County Rehabilitation Center. It will be a non-profit corporation and will acquire use of the center facilities which are now neither owned nor operated by anyone.

Directors and officers to get the non-profit corporation established were named and they will meet next week to work out more detailed policies about organization, work to be done and fund-raising methods.

The new corporation does not replace the society, according to George Zachariah, society president. It is designed to operate the center on a stable, long-term basis, he said.

TO COOPERATE

"The organization will cooperate with the Howard County and Texas Soci

Improved Rating For School Bands

Doug Wiehe apparently is aiming his Big Spring High School band at the symphonic level.

If Thursday evening's concert at City Auditorium is any indication, he may someday get his wish. The band continues to show improvement, as do the bands of Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools.

The high school group took on a section of Tchaikovsky's "Patetique" and an overture by Mendelssohn, both contest numbers which helped give Wiehe's musicians a high rating.

Tricky but well done was a bo-lero by Lecuona.

Guest soloist was Gene Smith, an accomplished musician and director of the Ector (Odessa) High School band.

Bill Jones led his Goliad ag-

gregation through some numbers that rate as difficult for beginners. The youngsters got surprisingly good tone, except for one squeaky reed (not always the fault of the musician) and they followed the director better than in some previous concerts.

As an old Sousaphone player, this reviewer was gratified by the Goliad bass section—the kids put out the best tone I have ever heard from any bass section at the junior high level.

On solos, Bobby Watson and John Lawson were outstanding. Lawson suffered a few lapses on his trombone version of "Blue-bells of Scotland," but the arrangement he attempted could well trip a high school senior.

L. E. Burchfiel at Runnels has fewer students to work with, but his band shows good improvement over last year. His musicians got a bit of jazzy feeling into a couple of ragtime numbers. Wiehe, Jones and Burchfiel work by a feeder plan, similar to methods used by athletic coaches, in starting fundamental band training at the junior high level, "feeding" an annual crop of students into the high school band.

So far, the plan has continued to work improvement into the music program and, if it is kept up, Big Spring may shortly have a championship band.

—BOB SMITH

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

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AN Automatic Watch
FROM CIZON'S



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Rolex Oyster
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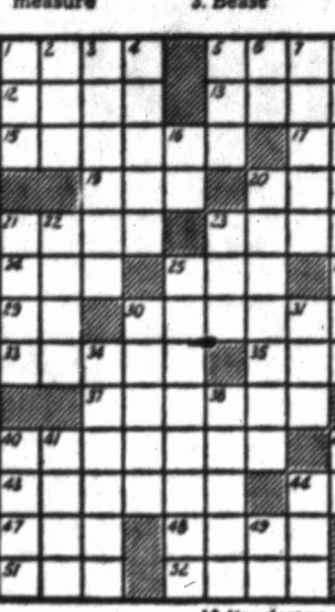
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Greenland settlement
3. Beneficial part
12. Russian river
13. Poker term
14. Golf mound
15. Very cold
17. Flushed
19. Opera house abbr.
20. Easily broken
21. Soft groan
22. Blossom
24. Every one
25. Willow
26. About
28. Sun god
29. Transform
32. Land measure

DOWN
1. Sprite
2. Thrive
3. Beast
33. Praise
34. Unity
35. Spring
37. Those who walk in water
39. Interval
40. Bleaches
42. Wooden propeller
43. Withdraw
44. Out of the way
47. Curve
48. Send out
50. Evil glance
51. Expression of disgust
52. Unit of force
53. Support

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Famous golfer
2. Mining chief
3. Along principle
4. County in New Mexico
5. State whose flower is peach blossom
6. Dress
7. Stagger
8. One of ancient race
9. Precious
10. Effective principle
11. Seasons
12. Female horse
13. Genus of Old World evergreens
14. Swamp
15. Fastened with metal cement
16. Back of the neck
17. Snare
18. Raccoon-like animal
19. Existence
20. Short quick pull
21. Thorough
22. Adversary
23. Water excursions
24. Enfold
25. Queen of the gods
26. About
27. Consumed
28. Grassland
29. Uninteresting
30. At an inner point



PAR TIME 22 MIN.

DEAR ABBY

This Is A Man's Job

DEAR ABBY: Recently our 16-year-old daughter went on a date with a 17-year-old boy. The date was arranged by the boy's mother and myself, as we are friends. Our daughter came home a nervous wreck.

It seems this boy took her to a movie, and didn't even offer to buy her a soda afterwards. He took her to a place to park and she had to put up the fight of her life to get him to take her home. Should I speak to the boy's mother about this?

UPSET: DEAR UPSET: No. Have your husband speak to the boy's father.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son, David, who is a doctor. When his wife talks about him she always says, "The doctor did this," and "The doctor did that."

I can understand why a doctor should be called "doctor" in his office, but it seems to me that when he is out of the office, his wife could call him "my husband" or "David."

Would it be wrong for me to tell my daughter-in-law to please drop the "doctor" business when she is out socially? I don't want her to hate me, but it gets on my nerves.

DEAR MOTHER: If your son's wife helps him in his office, she should ask for it. My brother works at a drug store and he says the same goes for purchases in a store. Whoever needs something should ask for it. And the person who waits on you, whether man or woman, couldn't care less.

BOB and BILL

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NOT "CAMPBELLITES"

By E. E. Tarkenton, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 30 P. O. Box 1283

Some have been made to fear that if they become members of the church of Christ, they will be "Campbellites" (or followers of a man named Campbell who lived in the nineteenth century).

According to Acts 2:47, the Lord adds men to the church of Christ, when they are saved.

To get into the church of Christ, we did nothing more or less than what the eunuch of Acts 8:26-39 did. We accepted no other message, made no other confession



Hormones, Hearts In Medical News

By The Associated Press

Hormones and hearts, a diagnostic test in burns, and dangers from human bites figure in the medical news:

Hormone Help

A new synthetic male sex hormone apparently can reduce the amount of cholesterol and other fats circulating in the blood, a physician reports. Whether this actually reduces the risk of having a heart attack is not yet proven.

But it provides an interesting possible new approach toward preventing heart attacks, says Dr. Donald Berkowitz of Philadelphia.

The synthetic hormone, oxy-methalone, is only half as masculinizing as the natural male sex hormone. So, Dr. Berkowitz wondered whether it might protect men against blood fats and artery clogging much like the female sex hormone is believed to do for women. The hunch appears correct, he says, and maybe this or other hormones can point the way toward greater protection.

Burn Test

The 5-year-old girl was badly burned, with burns covering half her body. Doctors used a standard test—injecting a blue dye—to determine how much blood she had lost. But the test also told them something new—which areas of skin were so badly burned that they would not recover later, and

him "doctor," your criticism will only irritate her. Skip it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married young woman and I love my husband very much. We really have a wonderful marriage.

I would like to know if you think a married woman should throw away all her old pictures. I mean the ones of herself and the many boys she used to run around with before she got married. These boys mean nothing to me now. I think it might be fun to keep these pictures so that my husband and I can laugh at them when we are 80. My husband was quite jealous of some of these boys.

NEEDS ADVICE: DEAR NEEDS: Ask your husband if he objects to your keeping the old pictures (stored away in a box, of course). If he does object—throw them all away. When you are 80, you will have other things to laugh about.

DEAR ABBY: I got a charge out of the letter from the woman who was ashamed to ask the man at a service station for the key to the ladies' rest room.

I work at a service station and think whoever wants the key should ask for it. My brother works at a drug store and he says the same goes for purchases in a store. Whoever needs something should ask for it. And the person who waits on you, whether man or woman, couldn't care less.

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and received no other baptism. If what he did in the first century (hundreds of years before Mr. Campbell) did not make him a "Campbellite," then it does not make men such today. It makes them Christians (or members of the church of Christ), just as it did the eunuch. If not, why not?

Plan to attend our services Sunday. Bible classes for all ages (9:30 a.m.); worship (10:30 and 7).

—adv.

2 Murder Suspects Held

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)—The partly disrobed bodies of two socialites were found early today with the white Cadillac in which they had been abducted. One woman was strangled and the second was run over by the big car as she apparently tried to flee.

Several hours later police arrested two young Negroes and held them on suspicion of murder. Detective Daniel Hennessy said both denied any part in the crime but the officer said "They've both implicated themselves so far that they can't get out of it."

The dead were identified as Mrs. Elliot C. Ewell, 49, Westfield, the wife of the executive vice president of the Mack Truck Co. here, and Mrs. Robert Tyson, 50, Plainfield, whose husband is a New York stockbroker and also an executive with Mack.

The suspects are Loril Parks, 22, Plainfield, and Joseph Maxey, 23, Dunellen. Both are employees of Dom's Auto Sales in Plainfield.

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Capt. Arthur Phillips tabbed the two as "definitely the men" sought in the double slaying.

Mrs. Ewell was found crumpled under the right front wheel of the car. Detectives said she must have been run down several times. Mrs. Tyson's body was on the floor in the back seat of the car. Articles of clothing were found in a field nearby.

Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, Union County physician, called it "the most vicious crime I have ever seen." He said the women will be examined to determine if they had been assaulted sexually.

Two patrolmen discovered the car with the bodies in a small wooded lane in a Negro neighborhood. The lane deadends into a creek. Police were called by a cab driver, Wilbur Morris, who witnessed the abduction shortly after 1 a.m.

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New York 47.15
All Fares Plus Tax

NEW Chemistry Awards To Be Made At Sul Ross

Four new awards in chemistry were announced last week at the installation of Xi Alpha chapter of Gamma-Sigma Epsilon at Sul Ross State College.

Dan M. Krause, senior vice president of Corden Petroleum Corporation, announced that Corden would make an annual award to the junior chemistry student, Jesse Looney, who is a member of the Corden staff and who is also president of the Permian Basin section of the American Chemical Society, announced an annual award for the outstanding senior chemistry student. This will be an ACS membership and subscription to its journal.

Looney, as president of the Permian Basin chapter, was made a charter member of the college chapter. George Douglas Warren, Coahoma, is also a charter member of the chapter.

WHEN YOU NEED CASH
FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE
SOS for S.C.
SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
501 East 3rd
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Man Bites Man

Man's bite can be more dangerous than a dog's. For human bites are very likely to cause serious infections, particularly on the face, and particularly if neglected, report two University of Illinois Medical School physicians. Adolescents and young adults are likely to use their teeth when involved in a brawl. Such bites need quick attention to prevent or control infection, and plastic repair if necessary, said Drs. John W. Curtin and Paul W. Greeley.

SPRAY DOWPON

A regular spraying program with Dowpon* will break the grip of grass for good... making room for higher producing, easier-to-harvest crops. Sprayed on the grass leaves, Dowpon kills roots, too. Use Dowpon, too, to kill grass and cattails in ditches, turnrows, headlands. Start farming the grass-free way now with Dowpon.

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Still Growing

Overized "instrument" held by M. Sgt. Carl A. Carlsson, Webb AFB, is a \$100 Savings Bond issued in September, 1942. Matured in 1952, the uncashed holding is now worth about \$125, and is still growing. He has five of them, almost that old. Sgt. Carlsson's wife has a \$25 Bond even older. She bought it in June, 1942. The Bond Drive at Webb ends May 31.

Pilot Breaks Jinx, Makes Speed Mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Technical delays had begun to bother test pilot Joe Walker. Then finally, on his seventh flight in the X-15, he flew the rocket ship to a winged record of 3,370 miles per hour.

"I almost had a phobia about it," Walker, 40, told his wife later. Grace Walker said her husband was referring to long periods of waiting in the cockpit of the stub-winged craft, sometimes only to have the flight called off at the last moment.

But the test came off as planned.



Senior Pilot

Capt. Sam P. Colquitt, instructor pilot in 3561st Training Squadron, has been awarded the aeronautical rating of senior pilot. He is a SAC exchange officer. Capt. Colquitt joined the Air Force in January, 1951 and was commissioned in April, 1954 after finishing Aviation Cadet training.

Thursday, Walker's new mark is 296 m.p.h., faster than an X-15 flight last April 21 by Air Force Maj. Bob White.

Only space men Yuri Gagarin and Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. have traveled at greater speeds. Walker, veteran of fighter pilot service with the 15th Air Force in World War II, was dropped from a B-52 mother ship at 45,000 feet Thursday. For 73 seconds he held the X-15's throttle wide open.

His peak speed—nearly a mile a second—came during a steep climb at 90,000 feet. Then he switched off the powerful engine and coasted to 110,000 feet before nosing over and gliding back to base.

By comparison, Gagarin hit 17,000 m.p.h. during his orbit around the earth April 12 and Shepard sped 5,100 m.p.h. during his 115-mile rocket climb May 5.

Walker, who earned the Distinguished Flying Cross during his wartime service in Europe, now works for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He's a native of Washington, Pa.

Polaris Veers From Its Path

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy today sought to learn why a Polaris missile failed to follow its intended path, causing its deliberate destruction 10 seconds after it was launched from a ship.

The missile was blown apart by the range safety officer Thursday after it had been successfully ejected from the USS Observation Island.

The rocket, a longer-range A2 model, was programmed for a more than 1,600-mile test flight. It was only the third failure in 11 launchings of the A2.

Soviets Challenged On Peaceful Application Of Space Knowledge

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—President Kennedy has picked up the Soviet challenge to race for the moon—at huge costs to taxpayers.

But, some U.S. space scientists said today, he's also thrown back a challenge: Match American efforts to explore space for peaceful boons and scientific knowledge—or at least share such results as openly.

Their comments came as several hundred scientists, industrialists and educators began the first National Conference on Peaceful Uses of Space.

The two-day conference is devoted to benefits promised by satellites for new worldwide communications by telephone, cables and television; weather satellites for long-range accurate forecasts or even ultimate control of weather; and probes to discover fundamental knowledge about space, earth, sun, stars and even the origin and fate of the universe.

BIG HARVEST

Several scientists, speaking privately, said they thought President Kennedy's call for vastly expanded space efforts—including the multi-billion dollar race to place men on the moon—was bound to increase the harvest of practical and scientific knowledge to be learned from space.

In the last three years, U.S.

scientists published 185 space research reports in the Journal of Geophysical Research, one scientist commented. In that same period, he said he had seen only 30 reports from Soviet scientists, but he admitted not all the Soviet reports might have been translated or otherwise made available.

Putting men on the moon will be terribly expensive—some estimates run up to \$40 billion.

Is it worth it to put man in space?

"I don't think we can afford not to try," said another scientist. "No more than nations could not afford to change from sailing ships to steamboats when steamboats came along. Or to airplanes or to jet airplanes. We simply can't afford to neglect new ideas and challenges, even though we don't know where they will lead."

REASONS FOR COST

Some reasons for the huge cost of sending men to the moon were outlined in a formal address this morning by Dr. George M. Low, chief of manned flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a co-sponsor of the conference with the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

The first U.S. manned flight was Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr.'s hop 115 miles high and 310 miles out over the Atlantic.

Still to come, perhaps by the

end of this year, Dr. Low said, is a flight completely around the world, using a bigger booster rocket, the Atlas.

But to land on the moon and safely back again on earth, "will require the development of a launch vehicle that is 30 to 50 times as powerful as the Atlas booster, and of propulsion systems for the lunar landing and take-off, and above all it will require a highly competent team of engineers and scientists who can carry out such a complex project."

COMPLICATED

The spacecraft large enough for three men and their control systems must be able to maneuver in flight, or rendezvous in orbit with other satellites. It must also

be able to slow down as it approaches the moon, and land gently.

The actual landing probably will be made at a site previously surveyed earlier by unmanned probes, which may even place guiding beacons at the site.

One launching from Cape Canaveral directly involves hundreds of people on the launch pad, in the blockhouse and control centers, and thousands more in the checkouts and tracking—so "it becomes clear that the lunar take-off by three men will be difficult indeed."

To make sure that everything works, and that the three men come home again, largely explains the billions of dollars costs to reach for the moon.

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Cool, Dry Air Clearing State Of Damp Weather

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms that skipped about over most of Texas during the night had mostly dissipated except in the northern part of the state by early Friday.

Cool and drier air and northerly winds were clearing Texas skies from the northwest.

Robert Courtney White, 12, died early Friday of injuries suffered when he and a friend were struck by lightning from a severe thunderstorm which swept over Austin Thursday. Doctors worked for hours trying to save him. His companion, Blain Dysart, 11, was knocked to the ground by the bolt but suffered only loosened front teeth.

The violent weather caused widespread damage in South Fort Worth. Winds, clocked at 80 miles per hour, tore the roof off the Travelite Trailer Co. at Fort Worth and sent it crashing into parked cars.

Police reported limbs torn from trees blocked traffic in some Fort Worth streets during the violent storm. However, no injuries were reported.

The most violent thunderstorm activity in North Texas was centered along and east of Paris, Greenville, Lancaster, Hillsboro and Gatesville.

Lightning destroyed a tank and 600 barrels of oil six miles west of Abilene but firemen prevented

the flames from spreading to four other tanks.

Tornado forecasts expired early in the day over widespread areas of the state without further reports of turbulent weather.

In the southeast corner of the state, Fort Arthur was deluged by a 4.5 inch cloudburst that fell in less than four hours. Little damage was reported.

Air Battle To Involve 331st FIS

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron will participate in an air battle Saturday. The fight against simulated enemy aircraft will be triggered off by Air Defense Command teams.

The exercise will match units of the 32nd and 33rd Air Divisions. Regular air defense fighter interceptor forces will be augmented by fighter aircraft from the Air National Guard, Air Training Command, Tactical Air Command, U. S. Army, and U. S. Navy during the exercise. They will intensify targets from the ADC and other Air Force Commands.

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17 JEWELS

WITH MATCHING BAND AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

MAN'S 17-JEWEL STAINLESS AUTO-MATIC • Water-resistant • Shock-resistant • Self-winding • Anti-magnetic • Sweep second hand • Expansion band • Distinctive dial

LADIES' 2-DIAMOND BULOVA—Two beautiful diamonds mounted in white on yellow 10K gold filled case. 17-Jewels. Scallop detail. Expansion band.

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Lady's 23-Jewel 14 K. Case	50.95
Lady's 21-Jewel 2-Diamond	59.50
Man's 17-Jewel Bulova	26.89
Lady's Rhapsody 23-Jewel	46.50
Lady's Rhapsody 23-Jewel	53.50
Ladies Rhapsody 2-Diamond	69.50
Man's 17-Jewel Bulova	33.67

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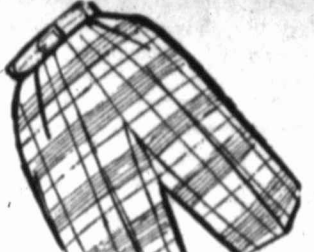
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Reg. 2.99. Washable cotton duck, rubber soles. White, colors. 4-9. 2.44

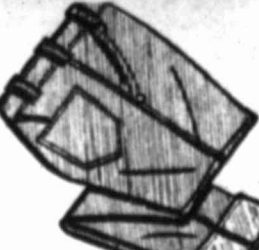


TOTS' FABRIC SKIPS
Reg. 2.99. Washable cotton duck, arch cushion, rubber soles. 5-12. 2.66

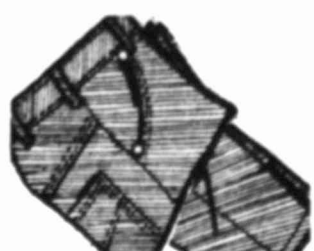
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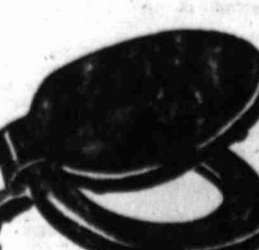
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Cultured pearl necklace, graduated, hand knotted, gold clasp.

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For HIS graduation! Long key chain that doubles as a charm collector! Yellow finish, gift-boxed.

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ZALE'S JEWELERS

A Devotional For Today

As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. (Romans 8:14)

PRAYER: Dear Father in heaven, as Thy children, we want to obey Thee and to go wherever Thou wouldst send us. Give us sensitive minds so that we may be alert to Thy call and fulfill Thy Holy will. Through Jesus Christ we pray. Amen.

Jesus Christ we pray. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

'Workhorses' Of The Space Age

Few would deny the glory earned by U.S. Navy flier Alan Shepard and Russia's Maj. Yuri Gagarin when they sped 8,100 and 17,000 miles per hour, respectively, during their historic space flights.

But test pilot Joe Walker's Thursday flight in the X-15 classifies him as one of the workhorses of the space age who remain relatively unsung.

Walker's speed mark was 3,370 m.p.h., a new record for a winged plane.

In spite of the tremendous achievements of the world's astronauts, it is not the costly and complicated machinery now used at Cape Canaveral and Some-

where in Russia that eventually will help man to conquer space. The X-15 is no mere capsule, depending wholly upon giant boosters which once fired, cannot be recovered for re-use.

The X-15 is the prototype of the manned ship that someday will carry man to the moon and beyond; it is the forerunner of stratospheric craft to defend our nation. It is one of the practical developments of a program that, for the present, must be largely experimental.

Astronauts today and in the near future will glean the biggest headlines, but men like Walker should not be forgotten.

Your Vote Saturday Is Important

No vote, whatever the election, is unimportant.

But a vote of much more than passing importance is yours, to be cast Saturday in the special election which will determine who will be Texas' junior senator in the U. S. Congress for the next six years.

The great challenge of this moment, is not which of two candidates wins, but that a truly big vote is cast. Nobody ever settled a political issue by "taking a walk" or "staying at home."

Make sure you go to the polls Saturday. And urge your neighbors to go.

The Herald's own opinion is that Senator William A. Blakley, now serving in the Senate under appointment, should be the overwhelming choice of Texas voters. He has carved out a career in the Texas

tradition, he has expressed a political philosophy that fits the Texas pattern.

We see no reason why he cannot be accepted by the "liberal" element in the state—not because their views are in complete harmony, but because his integrity is beyond question. Certainly he has demonstrated, by his Senate record and his commitments, that he can be a capable and skillful spokesman of the "conservative" viewpoint on nearly every issue that will come before the Senate.

Blakley will go back into the Senate with a measure of recognition; he already has made a mark for himself in Senate actions, and he already is on important committees. He will have stature, he will have influence, he will have acceptance in government circles, and all this means that in Blakley Texas can have effective representation.

Marquis Childs

The Quick And The Dead

GENEVA—Recently Arthur Dean got a telephone call from a friend in New York. The friend, head of a large advertising agency, began by insisting that the nuclear test ban talks which Dean is conducting for the United States be broken off at once and ended by berating Dean for squandering the taxpayers' money in such a wrongheaded endeavor.

It happens that Dean is serving without pay and without an expense allowance, as he has on his government assignments under both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. He was disturbed and at first somewhat puzzled by his friend's intense feeling on the subject of nuclear tests. But it developed that along with 200 other advertising executives he had been brought to Washington by the Air Force for an indoctrination in the need to improve America's nuclear weaponry.

and day on a rotating basis. This would insure that all times a sufficient retaliatory striking power would escape destruction from a first strike by the Soviets.

The principal author, as he is also the principal protagonist of starting new tests, is Edward Teller. The distinguished physicist who is credited with much of the original work on the hydrogen bomb has argued before one top-secret forum after another with his remarkable zeal and persuasiveness for this concept which he believes to be essential to America's security.

What if the Hungarian Freedom Fighters had had this 35-pound warhead, Teller argues, think of the difference it would have made. Teller himself is a refugee from Hungary.

THE AIR FORCE, the munitions industry, certain highly influential scientists, along with other elements in the Pentagon, are pressuring President Kennedy either to break off the talks or to announce that while they go on the United States will nevertheless start testing again. In his common-sense, reasonable fashion Dean argues the case for going on with what he believes to be the supremely important endeavor—that Russia will gain far more than the United States if both powers start testing again, that the U. S. arsenal already contains two and one-half times the volume to destroy the Communist half of the world, that world opinion will be convinced the United States will go the whole way to get a test ban with workable guarantees.

TO SOME of his listeners it appeared that the result would have been to blow up the Freedom Fighters along with most of Hungary and perhaps also to have launched an all-out nuclear war. Skeptics such as Dean point to the greatly increased danger in putting nuclear missiles under the control of an ever-larger number of individuals who might be erratic enough under certain circumstances to set one off. The chances of an accident—several near accidents of catastrophic scale are said to have been kept from public knowledge—would be increased by a geometric ratio.

Yet the Teller concept is said to have won over a considerable segment of the Air Force along with other military protagonists of renewed testing. The Air Force finances the Rand Corporation which pays scientists and triple-dome thinkers far above government salaries and much of their recent work has supported the view that a nuclear war is perhaps inevitable and that the United States can sustain an attack and recover within a given number of decades from 10 million casualties.

When Dean and John J. McCloy, the President's advisor on disarmament, went through a long briefing preliminary to taking on their respective jobs, one of the proposals for the new wave of nuclear armament, to be achieved with resumed testing, was unveiled for them. In its fantastic science-fiction quality it has lived vividly in Dean's mind as he has persistently and patiently, day after day, put the Western case for a controlled test ban up to the Intractable Soviets. In oversimplified form the concept is as follows:

In this city where diplomacy, hotel-keeping and watchmaking are the principal industries many conference are always in progress. In nearby Evian, in France, a delegation from Paris is sitting down with representatives of the rebel Moslem FLN to try to bring peace to Algeria, with the FLN delegation flying to Evian every day from their villa outside Geneva, which is ringed around with machine-gun emplacements against attack from the ultra rightists. The conference on Laos has begun to wind a lethargic way through the complexities of that tragic musical-comedy kingdom.

A MEGATON (equivalent to one million tons of TNT) nuclear warhead can be tested by reduced from 200 pounds to 35 pounds. Consequently, the missile to carry it can be greatly reduced in fire-power and in size.

These small warheads and smaller missiles capable of reaching targets in the Soviet Union can be mounted on specially built trucks. They can be manned by a lieutenant and a sergeant. Up to 50,000 of these missile-equipped trucks would be kept crisscrossing the United States night

But in the marathon conference on nuclear testing the stakes are highest of all. It is not alone the threat of a new wave of nuclear armaments in the United States and almost certainly in the Soviet Union as well. Within a relatively short time other nations—France, China, Switzerland, Sweden, Germany—will become members of the nuclear club unless an enforceable control system is agreed to.

Because the stakes are so fearfully high Dean and the others who think like him will persist as long as they are allowed to. As Bernard Baruch said a long time ago when there seemed a hope of stopping the nuclear arms race before it had begun, the choice is between the quick and the dead.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by
APPROPRIATE NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
510 S. Broadway, Dallas 4-4331, Big Spring, Texas
Entered as Second Class Matter July 18, 1924,
at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under
the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance,
by carrier to Big Spring, 10¢ weekly and 40¢ per
month; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring,
\$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100
miles, \$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year.

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

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Herald
Publishers, 227 National City Bldg.,
Dallas 1, Texas.

4-A Big Spring, Tex., Fri., May 28, 1961



PROGRESS REPORT

James Marlow

How Far Will Kennedy Go?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy—while walking a cautious military path—acknowledged in his talk to Congress the need for a bold dash down the social and economic road around the world.

But he still has to show by performance how far and how fast he intends to go.

His caution on the military side shows up in instances such as these: When Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson returned from Southeast Asia he said, in Kennedy's name, he had promised the backward nations there this country would make "any sacrifices" in the fight against communism.

But—he said there are no plans to send U.S. troops.

KENNEDY could have sent troops into Laos to try to stop the Communist push there, but he

didn't. If he had, the Red Chinese undoubtedly would have moved in, thus creating another Korea.

American-backed South Viet Nam is plagued by Communist guerrillas. The United States will help the Vietnamese with military supplies and training and with economic aid. But there has been no public promise American troops will be sent in.

In short: Although Kennedy talked Thursday of increasing and streamlining America's non-nuclear fighting forces, he mentioned no specific place where he intended using them.

His whole talk was anti-Communist. It was also non-belligerent, which is perhaps a requirement if his meeting with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna in June is to have any success.

Hal Boyle

Funny Way To Get Rich

NEW YORK (AP)—Somebody should play a joke on you and make you rich.

It can happen.

A prank phone call by a coed two years ago has led to a million-dollar-plus career for four musical-minded members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Washington.

Now internationally famous in the younger folk-song set, "The Brothers Four" are a bit bedazzled by a quick success, but aren't swept off their feet by it. Right now, as perhaps the hottest and newest group of performers in the college entertainment circuit, they are eternally grateful to Alexander Graham Bell.

The four, all between the ages of 21 and 23, are Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Bob Flick.

They are a vocal group but they all help in accompanying themselves on stringed instruments.

In 1959, they were Seattle campus favorites when a phone coed changed their lives. A joking coed called, said she was the secretary of a Seattle club, and invited them to show up at an audition.

They did. The kind-hearted club

manager, who had never heard of them, listened to them and gave them their first break.

"We got dinner for ourselves and our dates, plus a lot of encouragement—mostly from our dates," said Mike.

The boys then got an engagement at the well known "hungry 1" club in San Francisco at \$50 a night for the group. That was their springboard to national attention.

Since then they have made four albums and a single recording that has sold a million platters. They have appeared on a dozen television shows, traveled nearly half a million miles to perform at 300 colleges in all the states of the Union except Alaska and Hawaii.

They made from \$2,500 a concert on up.

Resting now from their long strain, the four are vacationing, assembling new material, taking summer courses to gain college degrees, and planning an international tour.

The boys work together to write the words and music of old folk tunes in their own style.

To Your Good Health

Digitalis Can Be Used Without Harm

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: About two years ago my husband was told by his doctor that he had a heart condition and was prescribed digitalis.

"He took this medicine daily for about a year and since, in his words, he didn't 'feel better,' he decided to go to another doctor who told him he had absolutely no heart condition and that he should discontinue the digitalis, which he did.

"I note now that the least exertion on his part, even taking a few bags of groceries out to the car, I carry them into the house as he can't carry them.

"Sometimes he will go out to the porch to get the paper and on returning have to lean against the furniture until he can get his breath.

"He is a chain smoker, although he smokes less now than he did a year ago. He has terrific coughing spells but he blames them on his sinus condition—never his heart or his smoking.

"I have asked him to have another examination but he refuses. Whether he is afraid, I cannot say. I have been under the impression that 'shortness of breath' could mean a heart condition, and that also this cough is something meaningful, not just his sinus condition. I thank you for any advice.—Mrs. D.B."

The above description of a stub-

born, and probably scared, possessor of an impaired heart is beyond my poor power to add or detract.

The reason for shortness of breath, when the heart is not up to par, is that the main purpose—or anyway a basic one—of the organ is to pump oxygen-laden blood to all parts of the body. When it doesn't do quite enough, then the body tries to compensate by trying to get more oxygen into what blood is being delivered. That's why even mild exertion makes the heart patient try to drag more oxygen into his lungs.

There are, of course, other reasons for shortness of breath. But why kid yourself when you know the heart is slipping a bit? Why try to pretend it's something else?

Digitalis, an old medication that was discovered by accident and has been helpful to millions of people, isn't a "cure" for heart trouble. It's a chemical or drug that has the happy faculty of HELPING a heart that needs a bit of aid. It isn't habit-forming. It can be used indefinitely without harm. IT HELPS, and that's what it's for. The fact that it doesn't make a patient "feel better" isn't the important thing. It keeps him from feeling worse.

As for smoking—again, let's not be silly. If there really is any "sinus condition," smoking is probably the worst possible thing for it. Ditto the cough.

Why doesn't your husband face facts, and make the future years more pleasant, and more numerous, instead of looking for excuses to make himself miserable?

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion of drinking every morning a glass of warm water containing two tablespoons of apple cider vinegar and two tablespoons of honey for constipation?"—Mrs. R.B.W."

The water itself is a good practice. The honey adds sugar, which may help a bit. The vinegar is an unnecessary embellishment.

NOTE TO B.H.M.: Replacement of clogged arteries in some accessible places—as in your case—is quite successful. They have to be the larger arteries.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Resort To Expedient Slogan

One would expect a college professor, particularly one who deals academically with government, to conduct a political campaign on a high plane, keeping strictly away from tricks invented by politicians of the lower calibre.

For instance, an idea propounded years before by a great (and non-partisan) scholar should not be considered by the professor-turned-candidate as a proper subject for belittling the opposition. Just because President Kennedy (a Democrat) wants to apply William James' idea in the formation of a Peace Corps, does not mean that all Republicans and their candidates must immediately try to knock it down.

A PEACE CORPS, handled right, could become one of America's most powerful weapons for the spreading of American ideas. It could bring America's youth in contact with other people of the world at the other peoples' own levels, and the onus of seeing the world through a uniform would cease to have bad tastes in the mouths of both Americans and the people in whose countries they were stationed.

Present indications are that the Peace Corps will be handled right. The government will thoroughly prepare its corps members in such things as language and manners before sending them overseas. These volunteers will not be tourists, a phenomenon of modern world that spreads American dollars and ill will all over the world. They will be carefully se-

lected on basis of character as well as training and talent and enthusiasm.

TRUS, IT ILL BEHOOVES the Republican candidate for U.S. senator from Texas to refer to overseas trips for Peace Corps personnel as "junkets for beatniks."

It is an insult to both the character and intelligence of those young Texans who may have been considering Peace Corps work.

The phrase reportedly was borrowed from a big wheel Republican who has been helping out the Texas GOP candidate. The "conservative" idea seems to be that the government ought to keep out of a field that could be as well handled by Christian missionaries if only the missionaries had enough money and support. (Which may not set well with folks out at Temple Beth-El, or with Americans named Abdullah, or for that matter with those Americans who follow the agnostic traditions of Jefferson, Franklin and Paine.)

I'M ALL IN FAVOR of sending more missionaries. But these people deal with religion and Christian morality—problems involving economics, political ideals, social contact, and other earthly things are best left to earthly offices.

Being of the liberal fringe, I'm not exactly a Blakley man, but when Mr. Towner came out with the "junkets for beatniks" bit, he lost me. At least Sen. Blakley doesn't oppose the opposition with smart-alec slogans.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Sin—As Ugly As Sin

When I was in Italy last autumn, my friends said the one MUST was not the Forum or the fountains or the Coliseum or Hadrian's Villa or St. Peter's.

I could even skip the feticulari at Alfredo's, they intimated (so you want to ruin your waistline? Frankly, yes!), the Apian Way (talk about potholes in the pavement!) the catacombs and the knit suits without too much loss.

The one positive, absolute, essential MUST, they insisted, was to see a filming of "La Dolce Vita." Without seeing it, how could I hold up my end of the conversation, much less my head?

THE LONG and short of it is that I resisted all efforts to get me into the movie theatre to see "La Dolce Vita." Rumors had already reached the U.S.A. before I left home, that this non-stop picture was a naughty hymn to vice in the live - it - up circles of Rome where better-informed observers than I say anything goes. You know: What's a little marijuana between friends?

It sounded to me like just another dirty picture in a long, dull line from the projection room that glorified vice to pull the suckers into the box office.

I figured, after I came back to New York, that even with my conversational back to the wall I would be able to think up something else to enliven the after-dinner hour than chit-chat about "La Dolce Vita"—such as, "Where were you the night Kennedy was elected?" "Who do you think presses Nixon's pants now?" and "Do you think the White House is a suitable place to raise adults?"

SO I GOT out of Europe without ever seeing "La Dolce Vita." And still was able to hold up my end of the gabbie at social gatherings.

But the other night I was mouse-

trapped. About a month after this picture opened in New York I was eueched, protesting, into the theatre. I carried with me all my ingrained bias against dirty, degenerate, sensational entertainment on screen, stage or radio.

After a three - hour hitch in the theatre—this is a long film—I came out eating my preconceptions and convinced that I had never before seen anything that made sin so unattractive. It may not inspire anyone to lie to a nun or make off for a monastery, but it certainly isn't going to send anyone post-haste to the flesh pots.

I am not at all certain that after 50 years the movies haven't produced their real first Sunday School tract in "The Sweet Life." Its condemnation of the degradation and degeneracy of the Roman upper-class would blister the hide of a rhino.

SCANT WONDER that all of Italy has been up in arms about this biting picture of the sweet life of a bored and debased aristocracy. The picture mercilessly exposes that class and its hangerson in a visual statement that revolts the soul and the stomach of man.

But it would be stupid and arrogant to believe that director Federico Fellini's savage indictment of modern society, its dedication to hedonism and its lack of basic moral values, stops at the Alps. He aims at me and thee, and he hits the mark.

Throughout the film I kept thinking, oddly enough, of Calvin Coolidge and the sermon on sin he heard in church. When asked for a reprise of the pastor's thesis, Coolidge said, "He was agin' it."

Fellini is agin' sin, too. He has produced a modern morality play that makes sin as ugly as sin.

(Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Issues Deeper Than Ransoming Life

WASHINGTON—"A million dollars for Fidel Castro, dead or alive—but preferably alive."

This is the latest suggestion made by a reader in answer to those who want to raise \$15,000,000 to pay off Castro and liberate the 1200 Cubans taken prisoner in the recent "invasion" attempt.

The reason for wanting to form a committee to induce the Cuban people to capture Castro and send him to some foreign country is so he may be tried for international crimes just as Adolf Eichmann is being tried in Israel today.

The capture of Eichmann was accomplished privately within a foreign country where he had taken refuge, but in the case of Castro, who is still in his own country, it would be natural for citizens there to seize him and bring him to justice in Cuban courts. For he is guilty of the mass execution of innocent persons on hearsay evidence and without benefit of a fair trial. There must be many persons inside Cuba who would wish to see Castro punished.

THE FACT that a committee of prominent American citizens is ready to do business with Castro in order to liberate some of the prisoners he holds is provoking differences of opinion in Washington. While it is argued that the committee is solely interested in saving human lives—even raising what is admittedly a ransom—there are many others who think that this would be a disgraceful concession to Castro's inhumanity.

Indeed, the Cuban dictator now says he wants the money as an "indemnity" from the United States because of the recent "invasion." Whatever interpretation he may put on it, there are many Americans who will donate money to save lives. The instinct is commendable but the maneuver cannot but place Castro in a position of strength. For it will mean that his demand for what he calls "indemnity" will be proclaimed throughout the world as having been met.

Also, it will give the people of Cuba the impression that the American people are afraid of Castro and are ready to bow to his demands and those of his Communist associates who doubtless thought up the ransom scheme.

FAILURE OF THE "invasion" was a psychological blow to the hopes of those who have sought to liberate Cuba. The

United States is blamed for not following through with adequate air support at the critical moment. The effect throughout Latin America has been one of disappointment with the United States. While outwardly the usual fears are expressed that intervention in Cuba would seem to be a precedent for similar intervention when dictators arise in other Latin-American situations, many thoughtful persons of prominence in countries south of us are saying privately they wish the United States had followed through on the recent expedition started by the Cuban exiles.

The widespread publicity given the American committee which has just started out to raise \$15,000,000 to buy tractors for the exchange of the Cuban prisoners is bound to hurt the cause of liberation inside Cuba. For it pictures the American people are interested in saving 1,200 Cuban prisoners but not so much concerned about the entire Cuban nation which has been taken prisoner by Castro and his Communist partners.

THERE IS LITTLE hope, incidentally, that the exchange of tractors for the prisoners will go through. It isn't easy to raise \$15,000,000 for any rescue mission outside the United States, and rarely has anything approaching the sum ever been collected even for a famine or earthquake disaster. Castro nevertheless will make considerable propaganda out of the incident, and there is no assurance that he will accede to the terms of the American committee that, as the tractors are delivered, there will be exchanged at the same time certain specified prisoners so as to insure that the agreement will be kept by Castro.

It is unfortunate that Walter Reuther and members of his committee have promised to go to Cuba themselves to negotiate an agreement with Castro. For the Cuban dictator doubtless will use the occasion to tell the Cuban people that prominent Americans are coming to Cuba on bended knee to recognize his right to threaten or actually to execute prisoners of war. Maybe this is a problem, after all, for the United Nations, which manages to send envoys to uncivilized Congo and knows something at least about how to deal with bandits and murderers.

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By C

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The NCO Wives held the monthly social Tuesday at the NCO Club. Hostesses were Mrs. N. Voss and Mrs. F. Poyfair. Top winner of the NCO Wives "Crazy Bridge" was Mrs. Donald Hill. Mrs. Charles F. Winn took the low prize.

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Students Are Guests Of Altrusa

Exchange students from Germany were guests of the Altrusa Club at their Thursday luncheon in Coker's Restaurant.

In this country as employees of Couden Petroleum Corporation, the two are Youssef F. Bissada and Gottfried Schlichterle. They were introduced by Mrs. Alma Gollnick, chairman of the international relations committee.

Bissada, who was born near Cairo, Egypt, received his schooling there and is now attending the University of Karlsruhe, Germany. Schlichterle, a native of Frankfurt, Germany, went to several schools in Germany and is now in the university with Bissada; both are chemical engineering students.

The visitors spoke briefly to the group and then participated in a discussion of the differences in schooling, languages, customs, landscape and other elements between their homeland and America.

Mrs. Asbury Heads NSA

Mrs. J. R. Asbury was elected president of the National Secretaries Association Thursday evening at a dinner in the Blue Room, Couden Country Club.

Mrs. Aubrey Bryans will serve as vice president; Mrs. Henry Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. Winifred Greenlee, treasurer.

A special meeting will be held in June for the installation ceremony. It was announced. Mrs. Bill Stone was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Bill Crocker of Couden Petroleum Corp. was guest speaker, choosing as his subject, "The Most Important Ingredient in a Secretary," and pinpointing loyalty to her employer as that item. Guests and members took a mock CPS test; a past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Harold Kain, who also received a parting gift from the club. She will leave soon for Fort Worth to make a home. A past president's pin was also given to Mrs. Dalton Conway, immediate past president.



4 pattern pieces

Reversible

This reversible sheath gives you two dresses in one; for travel it's the perfect capsule wardrobe. No. 3234 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric for each side.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

Awards Presented To OWC Bowlers At Thursday Meet

Awards were presented to members of the Officers' Wives bowling teams Thursday evening at a dinner in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Charles Peters was elected president of the group; Mrs. Fred Romanelli, vice president; Mrs. Jack Wickard, secretary, and Mrs. Bob Hess, treasurer.

Mrs. Beverly Pearson will be sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. James Butera will be reporter.

Guests were seated at tables laid with pink cloths and centered with arrangements of pink gladioli, blue stock and white carnations.

Thirty-five attended the dinner for which hostesses were Mrs. Max Zweibel and Mrs. Wickard.

Tea Will Honor Teacher In Roscoe

ROSCHIE (SC)—Mrs. L. G. Anthony, teacher in the Roscoe Schools for the past 37 years, will be honored at a tea Sunday, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Woman's Club in Roscoe. Mrs. Anthony has taught school for 44 years.

She received the Lions Club Award as Roscoe Woman of the Year in 1948 and was choir director of the First Methodist Church for a period of 34 years. She has taught Latin, Spanish, history, and government in the local high school for 37 years. All former students are invited to attend the tea.

Mrs. Hall Hosts Business Meeting

Mrs. Wilburn Hall was hostess to a meeting of the Douglas Circle of Baptist Temple Church Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Barbee opening the meeting with prayer.

Minutes for the year were read by Mrs. Charles Modisette. Mrs. Bennie Porter resigned as community mission chairman and Mrs. Larry Stephenson closed with the prayer calendar.

It was decided that next meeting will be a salad supper at the home of Mrs. Stanley Harbin, Haliburton Plant, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

ESA Chapter Wins Place In Rush Activities

Second place in rushing activities was awarded Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, at the state convention, held recently in Dallas.

This was the announcement given by Mrs. Robert Hamilton

en members Thursday evening at the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Benson; Mrs. Earl Ebersol was cohostess.

A report on the convention was given by Mrs. Robert Hamilton

Beauty Tricks Come From Vicki Trickett

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The key to your personality and popularity could be a beauty asset that you are ignoring, says pretty brown-eyed screen actress Vicki Trickett.

"Pick out your best feature and play it up. Make your eyes glow by learning to look out of them in a jolly way. Make them dance," she advises.

"Learn to lift your eyebrows for more expression. Make your hair a frame for your face. And don't forget, a pretty smile is one of the best assets a girl can have."

Vicki's charm is punctuated by two dimples.

"If you depend on artificial beauty aids to give your glamor, you'll be lost without them," she says. "Pamper your own beauty assets and they'll be there when you want to call them into play. And you won't be tempted to try to look like someone else—always fatal to a girl's individuality."

Her smile has literally been her fortune. In Omaha, jobs between college classes include modeling for photography and fashion shows and appearing on more than 400 local television commercials.

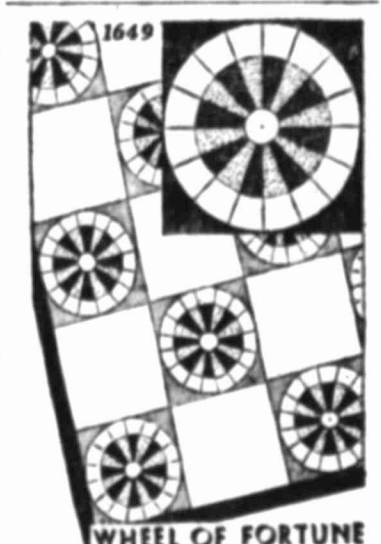
She was discovered by her smile—at a horse show in Phoenix, Ariz., by Tab Hunter, who suggested she go to Hollywood. She has been in two movies, "Pepe" and "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

Vicki's beauty prescription includes lots of exercise. She swims, water skis, and plays basketball.

One of her hobbies is cooking; but she is plagued by boys who've

Church Circle Has Supper, Business

Mary Martha Circle of Wesley Methodist Church met recently with Mrs. V. C. Henry, Vincent Route, for a chicken supper with a business meeting following. Devotion was given by Mrs. J. W. Brigrance. Forty attended.



Wheel Of Fortune

Pattern number 1649 contains just four pieces. The blocks are easily made and accumulate with surprising speed when done in spare moments.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

BPO Does Honor Mothers, Daughters

Mothers and daughters in the BPOs met for dinner at Coker's Restaurant, Wednesday evening, with 31 attending.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan was honored with a gift as being the oldest mother present. Mrs. Paul Jenkins was presented a gift as the youngest mother.

A special prize went to Mrs. L. D. Davis. The next meeting is slated for June 13 at the Elks Hall.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Ideas On Buying, Sewing Clothes

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Carol Merrill came straight from her "Your Surprise Package" TV show to have lunch with me. When I

admired the chic, sand-colored dress she was wearing, she smilingly admitted that she had made it.

"I started taking sewing lessons in school, because I couldn't afford to buy the clothes I liked. The dresses I could afford were made badly. I've been sewing for five years, and with a good pattern I can make almost anything," she said.

The outstanding feature of the dress Carol was wearing was three large ornamental buttons.

"I had to do a lot of looking to find these," Carol admitted. "When the buttons were the right size, the color was wrong. But I kept searching until I found what I wanted. Paying attention to details makes the difference between success and failure."

"I got the idea for making the dress from one I saw in a fashion show. I found a similar dress in a pattern book, and it only cost me \$15 to make it, but the one in the style show cost \$150."

"I am not able to sew without a pattern. I have no talent for designing and just went into sewing to solve a budget problem," she added.

"You're a good example of the axiom, 'Where there's a will there's a way,'" I told her.

"I used to model when I was in high school, and once I got used to wearing good clothes and knew how wonderful it felt to have on a nice dress that moves with me and fits perfectly, I wasn't satisfied with cheaper models that pull under the arm or ride up at the waist," she explained.

"Fabric is important. When you have one that has no body, it will not hold its shape. And after a few times at the cleaners, you can't wear it any more."

"A cheap dress often has a trim that attracts the impulse buyer. Unless you learn to shop with a plan," Carol cautioned, "your closet is going to be full of mistakes."

JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP
(Formerly Nabors)
Will continue to give the best in beauty care with the same operators Zaida Abbe — Mrs. O. L. Nabors
Call AM 4-0001 for an appointment or come by 1804 1/2 Seaway



Sews For Herself

Carol Merrill, who adds her decorative charms to "Your Surprise Package" TV show on CBS, gives her ideas on sewing for herself and the disadvantage of buying cheap clothes.

"Safe In Bondage" Is Circle Program

"Safe In Bondage" was the book studied by the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bert Shive as hostess. Mrs. W. D. Duggan gave the program.

Also on the program were Mrs. Charles N. Staggs and Mrs. Lige Fox. Mrs. John Knox gave the opening prayer for the eleven present.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Roscoe June 13.

CAMP RED CLOUD

WESTERN BOYS' CAMP
LAKE CITY, COLORADO

An unforgettable experience and western adventure in the "Alps of America" for boys—ages 9 through 15. Join your buddies and ride the "Campers Special." This modern Kerrville bus company luxury coach, with an adult chaperone, will take you to camp and return you to Big Spring at the end of the season.

For Brochure And Further Information, Write COL. USAF (ret.) or MRS. G. M. HINKEL 203 E. Crestline Drive, San Antonio, Texas



the masculine look in
Diamonds

The massive 14K gold mounting and the brilliant diamond blend together to give him the kind of ring he'll be proud to wear. For that one Dad in a million... it's a diamond ring for Father's Day.



Charge It
If You Wish

A. Gents' white gold 1.25-ct. Diamond Ring \$995.00
B. Gents' white gold 1/2-ct. Diamond Ring \$575.00

Cizon's
Fine Jewelry
115 E. 3rd AM 4-5040

SANDALINO

so soft hand made in Italy!



8.99

Criss-crossed and carefree, summer-bound whistle bait! Tan glove leather, foam cushioned insole and arch, slim slice of cork wedge. Happiest beach-comber! Seen in Seventeen.

Pelletier's

113 E. 3rd

Kennedy Asks Drastic Foreign Aid Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress today for a drastic overhaul of the foreign aid program, a \$4.75 billion aid effort for next year and a multi-billion loan system for future years.

Kennedy said the proposed long-range program is of "paramount importance" for protection of the free world against the Communist threat.

The President made his proposal in a letter to Congress transmitting the legislation he wants enacted.

A number of influential legisla-

tors have shown coolness to parts of the Kennedy package, however, and what type of bill Congress will finally approve remains uncertain.

SINGLE UNIT

In what would be the most drastic shakeup since the aid program got under way on a large scale after World War II, Kennedy proposed establishment of a single aid organization combining previously separate units.

The new master aid agency would be called A.I.D. (The Agency for International Development). Its head would have under-

secretary of state rank and would report to the secretary of state and the President.

Under Kennedy's bill arms aid would be separated from economic aid in the future, and would be treated as part of the regular U.S. defense budget.

Kennedy set out these figures for the program in the fiscal year starting July 1:

\$1.60 billion for economic aid to countries around the world. The sum includes \$500 million for a presidential contingency fund for flexible use in emergencies such as recent developments in Southeast Asia, twice the amount Kennedy estimated for that purpose earlier.

ARMS AID

\$1,885,000,000 for arms assistance. This is the amount Kennedy mentioned in Thursday's message which outlined much of the program presented today.

\$900 million in borrowing authority for funds to make long-term loans for overseas economic development projects.

\$300 million additional, to come from repayments by foreign countries on previous loan-aid programs and to be reused for new projects. Kennedy also asked for authority to use such funds for the same purpose in future years, estimating them at about \$300 million annually.

For the four years starting July 1, 1962 Kennedy requested \$1.6 billion a year in further borrowing authority for long-term economic development loans.

This plus the \$900 million for the coming year would bring the requested borrowing authority to \$7.3 billion over the next five years.

ESSENTIAL

In asking for this core of his new long-range program, Kennedy said:

"Real progress in economic development cannot be achieved by annual, short-term dispensations of aid and uncertainty as to future intentions. These (long-term) methods are essential to our new approach to development assistance to the effectiveness of that approach."

The long-term borrowing authority could be used to make loans repayable in up to 50 years, at low rates or no interest charge.

Kennedy asked for early passage of his proposal "in the earnest hope and expectation that the United States will meet its challenges and responsibilities in this decade of development in a forthright, affirmative manner which can engender the respect and cooperation of the community of free nations."

happ, and Capt. Roger N. Anderson, 30, of 78-B Ent Drive, who also was in the T-33, were due for release from the hospital after being kept overnight for observation. They sustained lacerations and abrasions about the face.

The third plane, a F-102 Delta Dagger, was landed safely at Webb AFB by 1st Lt. Arthur Yarrington, although it had been damaged as a result of the impact.

The F-102 from which Capt. Fletcher had to eject, crashed half a mile south and east of Knott. The T-33, from which Lt. Coogan and Capt. Anderson ejected, crashed on the Claud King farm southwest of Knott.

An investigative board is to be convened next Wednesday to check into the collision. Both planes were flying at a high altitude, possibly somewhere above 20,000 feet. Neither of the pilots in the T-33 trainer were students and they were on a routine flight. The F-102s are part of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, component of the Air Defense Command, and all of the craft were out of Webb.

First Lt. Charles O. Coogan, 29, of 94-A Gunter, who was piloting a T-33 which figures in the mis-

Officials Seek Jet Crash Causes

Air safety officials were gathering information today on factors which may have contributed Thursday to the mid-air collision of three jet planes high over northwestern Howard County.

The condition of Capt. Glenn A. Fletcher, 36, of 46-B Chanute, was said Friday morning at Webb AFB hospital as good. He sustained serious chest injuries either as a result of the collision or having to eject from the F-102 he was piloting.

First Lt. Charles O. Coogan, 29, of 94-A Gunter, who was piloting a T-33 which figures in the mis-

J. S. Nabors Dies Thursday

James Samuel Nabors, 84, resident of Big Spring since 1922, died in his home, 1201 Sycamore, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. He was a retired carpenter, and member of the First Methodist Church. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Nabors was born Dec. 27, 1876, in Adamsville, Tenn. He and his family moved to Big Spring from Hugo, Okla., in 1922.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Royce Wornack, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors are two sons, Oscar and Cecil, both of Big Spring; a brother, W. C. Nabors, Gracemont, Okla.; a grandson, Gene Nabors, Big Spring and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in February 1953.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Gradual clearing and cooling. Generally fair Saturday. Low tonight 52 to 63.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Generally fair through Saturday. Cooler season little change in temperature. Extreme north wind tonight 43 to 55.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Saturday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. A little warmer Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 56 to 68 north, 60 to 63 south.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in mountain sections. Big Bend and Lower Pecos Valley areas fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight. Little change in temperature Saturday. Low tonight 50 to 62.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	58	61
Abilene	59	61
Amesbury	59	61
Chicago	67	59
Denver	67	48
El Paso	59	61
Fort Worth	61	61
Galveston	62	73
New York	62	51
San Antonio	62	51
St. Louis	62	51

Sunrise today 7:44 p.m. Sunset Saturday at 8:55 a.m.

Highest temperature this date 100 in 1913. Lowest this date 47 in 1922. Maximum rainfall this date 2.22 in 1900. Precipitation in past 24 hours .66.

READING Improvement Training

Small classes now being organized in Houston.

Correction of faulty reading habits, vocabulary, speed of recognition and accurate comprehension of what is read.

Pre-school, students and adults.

Classes meet twice weekly. Special hours available for adults.

Phone Big Spring, AM 4-5555 or Houston, SR 6-5555 please call before 6 p.m.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

908 Gregg Dial AM 4-5331

Dancing Recital Planned At YMCA

Youngsters enrolled in a ballet and tap dancing course offered by the YMCA will perform at a dance recital at 7:30 p.m. today to show what they have learned.

Some 20 boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 6 will take part in the recital. Mrs. Ora Burson, instructor, will moderate the program and explain the program.

There is no charge for admission and the price of the ticket is invited, according to Joe Leach, acting general secretary of the Y.

On tap for Saturday's Family Night activities are gym, swimming and bingo. Activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a devotion and bingo will begin about 8:15, Leach said.

New Credit Union Elects Directors

Directors were elected for the Howard County Employees Federal Credit Union at a meeting Thursday night in the County Court Room.

Some 40 persons were on hand to get the union organized and elect directors. Afterwards, the board met to elect its officers.

Officers and directors are Wade Choate, president; Wayne Burns, vice president; Zarah L. LeFevre, secretary; Mrs. Roberta Oldfield, treasurer; Ralph White, Billy Paul Thomas and Fern Cox.

Elected to the credit committee were Mrs. John Stanley, Jerry Spence and Robert Wheeler. Judge Ed Carpenter was appointed as membership officer.

In business taken up at the organization session, board members decided to join the Texas Credit Union League, loan protection and savings insurance were taken out for members of the union.

The First National Bank was

designated as the depository for funds.

No limit was placed on the number of shares which can be purchased by members either singly or jointly, but the maximum loan was set at \$200 or 10 percent of the amount of shares owned, whichever amount is greater.

The interest rate on loans was set at one percent a month on the unpaid balance.

On hand to assist in formation of the union was Tony Gehring, San Antonio, a representative with the Texas Credit Union League. He was to be here all day Friday and return to San Antonio Saturday.

All employees paid by the county and others having offices in the court house are eligible to join the union.

The union offers a convenient way to save and also serves as a lending agency.

A special meeting will be held June 1, according to Choate. He urged all members to attend.



CLARENCE HARTFIELD
SALUTORIAN



MELVIN WRIGHTSIL
VALEDICTORIAN



ARBIN MCINTYRE

Lakeview School To Graduate 12

Twelve seniors of Lakeview High School will receive diplomas at the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight.

The commencement address will be given by W. C. Blankenship, principal of College Heights Elementary School and superintendent emeritus of the Big Spring Schools.

The program will include the processional and recessional, "The March of the Priest," by Mendelssohn and "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar; invocation by Elder T. O. McGee; "Gloria En Excelsis Deo," by the Lakeview chorus; salutatory address by Clarence Hartfield; valedictory, "The American Scholar," by Melvin Earl Wrightsil; "Sing Praises," Lakeview chorus; presentation of the speaker, Mrs. M. Chaney; commencement address; "Soon Ah Will Be Done," chorus; presentation of candidates for graduation, E. S. Morgan, principal; acceptance of candidates for graduation and presentation of diplomas, S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent of Big Spring Schools.

Seniors receiving diplomas include Holston Banks, Lewis Luther Brown, Cherry Lee Byrd, Ruby Lee Green, Clarence Hartfield Jr., Henry Lee Hall, Ozella Jean Jones, Hattie Jo Kirk, Arbin Gene McIntyre, Joyce Ann Menefield, Jimmy Ray Nash, and Melvin Earl Wrightsil.

Honor students are Melvin Wrightsil, valedictorian; Clarence Hartfield, salutatorian; Arbin McIntyre, third high student.

Pack 14 Reports 121 Attending Thursday Meeting

Dens of Cub Pack 14, met in the high school cafeteria Thursday night, with 121 persons present. The attendance award was won by Mrs. O. R. Gilliam's Den 2. Keith Graumann and Paul Merrill were inducted as Bob Cats.

Awards were presented, and Gene Campbell announced the plans for the summer program.

Receiving awards were: Wolf Badger, Donald Click and Fred Schuerger; Bear badge, Johnny Sellers and Stanley Thornton; Silver arrows, Wayne Patterson, Lonnie Smith (2), Pink Dickens, Larry Burns, Garry Gattis (2), Stanley Thornton (4), Billy Loftis, Billy Ray Faulks (2), Ray Wright; Denner badges, Donald Click, Tom Bill Kuykendall, Pink Dickens; assistant Denner badges, Wesley McIntosh, Terry Schmidt, Steve Pyles, Mike Risinger, Lonnie Smith; service stars, Lois Peters, 1 year, Dewayne Peters, 1 year, Dorothy Turner and Gertrude McCann, 5 years.

A skit, "Everything Comes From the Soil," was presented by Den 2.

Pastors To Make Appeal For Sabbath Observance

Several pastors Sunday will lend their voices to an appeal for Sabbath observance.

This is the outgrowth of a suggestion from the Big Spring Pastors' Association to re-emphasize the efficacy of ceasing all but essential business on Sunday. In many cities business associations have joined with church groups in stressing a positive front against a rising tide that would make Sunday another day of business as usual.

One spokesman indicated that pastors in on the discussion had no intention of dictating to businessmen who should or shouldn't remain open on Sunday. Rather, they wanted to underline the religious and recreational values of Sunday.

ANNUAL TOTAL

There is no way to accurately ascertain the volume of Sunday business, but on a national scale some estimates peg the probable annual total at three-quarters of a billion dollars.

This has become a matter of rising concern by numerous businessmen and trade groups not only from the moral point, but also as to its economic portents.

Business requiring volume are frequently so competitive that the margin is reduced as low as 3 percent. Sunday business operations will increase expense and overhead to the point that many will go under, they fear.

BLUE LAWS

In some places church councils have banded in a solid attack on Sunday business. In others, efforts toward blue laws have been stepped up. In still others, business firms and groups have undertaken extensive advertising campaigns to appeal for a day of rest.

"All stores should remain closed on Sunday except those engaged in selling articles absolutely necessary in the health and welfare of the community," according to a statement by the National Retail Merchants Association. It added:

Dallas News Likes Blakley

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Morning News today editorially endorsed interim-Sen. William A. Blakley for election to the Senate.

Blakley, who has been serving by appointment of Gov. Price Daniel, is opposed by John G. Tower, a Republican, in a run-off special election Saturday. The News also supported Blakley in the first election.

In a front page editorial, the News, which calls itself an independent Democrat, noted that Blakley is "largely a self-schooled man" and added:

"Yet so wide has been his reading, so profound his study, so varied his experience, that there is scarcely a major educational, charitable, financial or industrial enterprise in this whole area that has not sought his advice and obtained his support."

"Senator Blakley stepped on the floor of the United States Senate as the full equal of anybody in that chamber."

Of Tower the News said: "In public service his record is as yet a blank page. The public has not up to this time had his service in political office. As a professor of government at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, he has been acceptable; as a candidate he has been clean; as an individual he has been a gentleman. And that is all we know about John Tower."

36 Cars Jump Tracks Of S-P

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Thirty-six cars of a Southern Pacific freight train left the tracks and virtually demolished the big railroad bridge across the Colorado River near West Point, Tex., early today.

The wreck was on one of the railroad's main lines 50 miles east of Austin.

Railroad officials blamed the mishap on a load of steel which shifted and struck the bridge as the 93-car train, bound from St. Louis to Los Angeles, moved across the river.

Many of the cars plunged into the river bed. Two of the three spans of the bridge were almost demolished.

The engine and 26 cars reached the south bank of the river safely, and the last 31 cars and caboose stopped short of the river.

The railroad moved in 150 men and equipment from as far away as Houston to repair the damage.

Arguments Begin In Damage Suit

The jury has been selected in the damage suit filed in 118th District Court by H. A. Porter against the T&P Railway Co. Attorneys were arguing the cases this morning.

ed that sales should be restricted to these items.

Alfred C. Thompson, president of the association, contended that mounting Sunday business increased the number of people who had to work, hence cut deeply into the one day that families have a chance to be together, to worship together.

MORALITY CLAIMS

Robert D. Farrell, executive editor of "Variety Merchandisers," representing 9,000 variety stores, said that "Sunday business is morally debilitating and economically defeating. . . . The issue basically is a moral one. We must preserve the heritage of a non-commercial Sunday."

One of his colleagues, C. R. Daley, said that "better than legislation is a public moral conscience for Sunday observance. It is easier to keep the Sabbath than to regain it." Keehn Johnson, Ohio executive secretary of the Association in Remembrance of

the Sabbath, declared that continuing business on Sunday was "completely destructive competition for the little merchant. Even the big outfits can't stand this for long."

VIEWED WITH ALARM

"We have viewed the trend, of an increasing number of businesses (staying open on Sunday) with alarm," asserted A. D. Grossman, president of the Houston RMA. "Our concern with the Sunday business problem is the same as the church and the ministry. We need to search our business conscience and remember the Sabbath obligation."

Kiwanis International has carried messages on the Sunday business problem. In one of these, it was pointed out that as more and more places stay open, the temporary competitive advantage of those who started it dwindles. Staying open seven days, instead of six, will not increase the total business, it is argued, but it will

increase the cost of doing business.

NEWSPAPER AD

A San Antonio newspaper, supported by numerous businesses, ran an ad pleading not to let Sunday "to be engulfed in a wave of economic hysteria that will endanger some of the most basic elements of our life." Leonard's in Fort Worth observed: "Man, given the opportunity will seek to seek spiritual enlightenment. It was this conviction that led Leonard's long ago to decide to remain closed on Sunday so its employees might have an opportunity to join in passing through more significant thresholds."

The Texas Baptist Brotherhood made a personal appeal to businessmen to not open on Sunday and for others not to contribute to making it necessary for others to remain open. Sunday, the laymen's group said, "should be a day of worship, not a day of business as usual."

Registration For Summer Fun Clubs Set For Saturday

Registration for the Summer Fun Clubs, an activity of the city-wide summer recreational program, will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA.

Joe Leach, director, urged parents of elementary grade (1-6) children to register their children in the club Saturday. The registration fee is \$1 and includes swimming, crafts, trips to interesting places, archery, games, movies, daily devotions, etc.

Each club meets twice weekly in June and July from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Transportation to Fun Clubs will be provided from designated schools to the others where the program will be offered. All of the clubs are under constant, trained adult supervision.

The program is made possible as a joint effort of the United Fund, the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District and the YMCA.

There will be special classes of instruction for which boys and girls may be registered, and these include the Little Olympics (track and field events), tumbling, rifl-

ery, film festival, archery, wrestling.

Tennis, golf, basketball, wrestling, etc. will be available for teenagers, and they may register for themselves.

Registration also will start for the YMCA learn to swim classes. These courses are for beginners only and will be conducted at the Municipal pool at the city park—boys at 9 a.m.-10 a.m. and girls from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on week days. The first session will be from June 12-24, the second from July 5-15. There is no charge for instruction, but the pool fee of 10 cents per class period is payable in advance.

Registrations are on a first-come, first-served basis, said Leach. He urged parents to register their children Saturday, even though they may miss the first week by attending Vacation Bible School at their church.

"We encourage all children to take part in their Vacation Bible Schools," he said. "If they will only register Saturday, we will hold their places open."

The fun club schedule is as follows:

Airport and Cedar Crest on Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m. at Russell's gym; Washington and Boydston on Tuesday and Friday at the Russell's gym; College Heights, Park Hill and Marcy on Wednesday and Saturday at Goddard gym; Lakeview on Monday and Thursday at Lakeview gym; Kate Morrison on Tuesday and Friday at Lakeview gym; Bauer, Wednesday and Saturday at Lakeview gym.

B58 Breaks Speed Records

PARIS (AP)—An Air Force B58 Convair Hustler shattered transatlantic records today with a flight across at speeds sometimes twice the speed of sound.

The plane flashed over famed Le Bourget field—where Charles A. Lindbergh landed 34 years ago—and set down 6 hours 15 minutes after taking off from Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

The plane made the New York-Paris leg of the trip in 3 hours and 20 minutes. The average speed for the trip was 1,105 m.p.h.

The flight was planned in connection with the Paris Aviation Exposition, now under way, to mark the anniversary of Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight in 1927. Lindbergh's time for the journey in the single-engine prop plane "Spirit of St. Louis" was 33½ hours.

A three-man crew from the U.S. Strategic Air Command piloted the bomber to the transatlantic record. The bomber took off from Carswell at 4:10 a.m. and reached Paris at 10:25 a.m. It flew non-stop to Paris north over Washington and then over New York where it headed out to sea.

The bomber was refueled from KC135 jet tankers en route.

A U.S. Air Force announcement said that in addition to a New York-Paris record, the bomber set a record from Carswell to Washington of 2 hours 15 minutes, and a record from Washington to

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 100; hogs 100; sheep 100. Trading in live stock was brisk today. Prices for today's auction:

Cattle 75; hogs 75; sheep 75. Quotations nominally unchanged.

Sheep 300; nominally steady cleanup trade on all represented classes: few low utility and good slaughter spring lambs 16.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices 4¢ 11.15 were 10 cents a bale lower, 3¢ 11.15 higher than previous prices, July 27, October 34.10 and December 34.54.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	102.60 up 3.44
13 Utilities	145.41 up 1.15
15 Railroads	121.00 up 1.00
Amerasia	100.00 up 1.00
Automotive	100.00 up 1.00
American Airlines	100.00 up 1.00
American Tel. & Tel.	100.00 up 1.00
Atlantic Refining	100.00 up 1.00
Continental Illinois	100.00 up 1.00
Eastman Kodak	100.00 up 1.00
General Electric	100.00 up 1.00
Goodyear	100.00 up 1.00
International Harvester	100.00 up 1.00
Johnson & Johnson	100.00 up 1.00
Kaiser Steel	100.00 up 1.00
McDonald's	100.00 up 1.00
Merck & Co.	100.00 up 1.00
Rockwell International	100.00 up 1.00
Union Pacific	100.00 up 1.00
Walt Disney	100.00 up 1.00
Western Union	100.00 up 1.00
Yale	100.00 up 1.00

OIL REPORT

Deep Explorer Staked In Garza

A new explorer, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 C. A. Bird, was projected to 8,700 feet to try for Ellenburger production in Garza County. It spots 3 1/2 miles north of the Post field.

An attempt to extend the Myrtle (West Ellenburger) field in Borden County was a duster at 8,190 feet. It was Midwest Oil Corp. No. 3 C. T. Hummick, a quarter-mile northeast offset.

Borden

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 3 C. T. Hummick, a quarter-mile northeast offset to the Myrtle (West Ellenburger) field, was plugged and abandoned at 8,190 feet. No shows were reported on tests of the Strawn, between 7,735-80 feet, but tests between 7,735-80 feet recovered 3,500 feet of gas in the drillpipe, 140 feet of oil and 20 feet of heavily oil and gas-mud. The hole is 1,320 feet from the south and 2,466 feet from the west lines of section 42-97, H&C survey, 15 miles northeast of Gall.

Dawson

Forest No. 2 Schmidt is drilling in line below 8,338 feet. The site is 1,500 feet from the north and 1,900 feet from the east lines of

Garza

TXL No. 1 Nance is digging in line below 4,535 feet. The wildcat is C NW NE, section 42-6, H&C survey.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 C. A. Bird is projected to 8,700 feet as a prospecter 3 1/2 miles north of the post (Gloria) field. It spots C NW NW, section 23-4, H&C survey, 11 miles northeast of Post and is scheduled to test the Ellenburger.

Glasscock

Texas National No. 1 Tom has bottomed at 8,755 feet and the operator has started preparatory to making drillstem tests of an unidentified zone, between 8,420-733 feet. The explorer is C SW SW SW, section 44-35-1s, T&P survey.

Strike Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today a labor-management pledge against any further strikes or other labor problem delays on the nation's missile-space sites.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York
Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

PLAYERS

A. Arenchita
B. B. B. B.
C. C. C. C.
D. D. D. D.
E. E. E. E.
F. F. F. F.
G. G. G. G.
H. H. H. H.
I. I. I. I.
J. J. J. J.
K. K. K. K.
L. L. L. L.
M. M. M. M.
N. N. N. N.
O. O. O. O.
P. P. P. P.
Q. Q. Q. Q.
R. R. R. R.
S. S. S. S.
T. T. T. T.
U. U. U. U.
V. V. V. V.
W. W. W. W.
X. X. X. X.
Y. Y. Y. Y.
Z. Z. Z. Z.

Challengers Moving Up In Junior Loop

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

It begins to look like the pre-season favorites finally are on the move in pursuit of Detroit's front-running Tigers in that American League pennant race.

While the Tigers still are 15 games over .500, the second place Cleveland Indians now have won eight of their last nine, the defending champion New York Yankees have won four of five and the Baltimore Orioles have won four straight.

The Indians walked four home runs and whipped the Los Angeles Angels 13-5 Thursday trimming Detroit's lead to 3½ games after the Tigers lost 7-6 in 11 innings at Minnesota. New York defeated Boston 6-4, and Baltimore sent the Chicago White Sox skidding to their sixth straight loss 4-1. Kansas City knocked off Washington 4-3, handing winless Dick Donovan his fifth one-run defeat.

In the National League, a seventh-inning home run by Tommy Davis backed the three-hit pitching of Sandy Koufax and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 victory at St. Louis. The only other games scheduled—Pittsburgh at Chicago and Philadelphia at Milwaukee—were rained out.

Koufax, now 5-2, struck out eight, walked two and allowed nothing but singles. Bob Gibson (2-1) was the loser.

The Yankees took a 5-0 lead in two innings against Billy Muffett Kubek belted two-run homers, as Johnny Blanchard and Tony Whitey Ford gave up only five hits, but needed relief help from Luis Arroyo.

The Orioles got all six runs in the first two innings off loser Herb Score (1-2) and relievers

Juan Pizarro and Frank Bauman. Steve Barber (6-2) was the winner, but needed reliever Hoyt Wilhelm to nail it.

Johnny Romano, Woody Held, Willie Kirkland and Bubba Phillips rapped the homers for the Indians, who had 17 hits against loser Ron Moeller (0-4) and five relievers. Mudcat Grant (4-0) won with relief from Barry Latman.



Over And Under

Grant Bushong of Boise, Idaho, a rider in the 45-cubic-inch novice class, falls beneath his looping motorcycle on one of his runs up the Jolly Rogers Motorcycle Club hill near Seattle. A Seattle rider, Jerry Carr, won the hill climb competition which drew riders from throughout the Northwest. (AP Wirephoto).

Lead In '500' Shared By 3

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa and the U.S. Open champion, Arnold Palmer, who have won almost \$100,000 between them on the American pro circuit this year, indicated they would make a decision today on whether to court a six-month suspension by the Professional Golfers Association.

The question was whether they would play June 1-4 in the Canada Cup international matches at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. They could perform unpenalized in this event only if sponsors of the \$30,000 Memphis Open, a PGA event on the same dates, gave permission—and they hadn't.

Palmer could defend his Open title even under PGA suspension but he admittedly is eager to play in the Ryder Cup matches in England, in November. Player has said that a golf ball manufacturer has offered him a \$10,000 bonus if he finishes the season as the top money winner on the circuit.

In view of the direct and incidental penalties, which include \$500 fines, it seemed likely that Player and Palmer would pass up the Canada Cup competition.

Meanwhile, they moved today into the second round of the \$50,000 "500 Festival" open tourney with Palmer in a three-way tie for the lead at 67-4 under par. He was matched Thursday by the flat 6,505-yard course by Jim Ferree, winner of one PGA event in five years, and Johnny Pott, third-money winner in the Baton Rouge Open.

Most of the 143 pros turned in sparkling scores on the course, bisected by the Indianapolis motor speedway track. Doug Ford won the inaugural "500 Festival" tourney last year with a 14-under-par 270.

Jerry Barber settled for a 70. That matched the score of Player, who missed six putts under six feet.

Webb's track and field team goes to Dyess AFB, Abilene, Saturday for another invitational meet at McMurray College Stadium.

Competing will be Vandenberg AFB of Calif., Walker AFB of N. M., Sheppard AFB of Wichita Falls, host base Dyess and Webb.

For Coach Mike Alexander and the Webb thinclads, this will be a final sharpening before the 1961 ATC track meet scheduled for June 8-9.

HOOFPRIENTS OF THE LONGHORNS

Team Record — Won 8, Lost 4												
BATTING												
PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	AVG	SLUG	Pct.
A. Arreola	12	3	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	.167	.333	.100
Joe Sharpack	18	5	8	2	0	1	7	1	3	.444	.722	.300
Joe Cuddeback	18	3	6	1	0	0	4	2	1	.333	.500	.167
Jackie Thomas	18	15	14	3	0	4	6	9	3	.778	1.000	.600
R. McManis	8	11	3	0	0	1	7	3	2	.375	.625	.250
R. Weatherall	12	5	12	1	1	3	1	7	3	.500	.833	.333
B. McMahon	11	2	4	0	0	0	1	2	3	.364	.545	.182
Bobby Sager	10	4	7	1	0	0	0	1	7	.700	.800	.286
Charles Fiero	10	4	7	1	0	0	0	1	7	.700	.800	.286
Ronny Moser	12	4	11	3	0	0	2	7	3	.917	1.000	.400
Pat Martinez	10	7	8	1	0	1	0	2	10	.800	.900	.300
Frederick Daniel	10	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	1	.700	.800	.286
Danny Valdes	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.300	.300	.100
Guy Lara	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.300	.300	.100
R. Paredes	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
J. W. Smith	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Jimmy Fiero	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
TOTALS	120	59	125	23	1	16	33	77	66	.433	.667	.278
PITCHING												
PLAYER	G	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.	ERA	WHIP
Bobby Moser	5	27	26	16	10	18	5	3	1	.250	3.70	1.000
Danny Valdes	5	27	26	16	10	18	5	3	1	.250	3.70	1.000
Joe Cuddeback	5	27	26	16	10	18	5	3	1	.250	3.70	1.000
Charles Fiero	5	27	26	16	10	18	5	3	1	.250	3.70	1.000
J. W. Smith	5	27	26	16	10	18	5	3	1	.250	3.70	1.000
TOTALS	25	135	126	80	40	60	20	15	5	.300	3.70	1.000

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Team	W	L
Detroit	23	15	.605		New York	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
Cleveland	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
New York	23	15	.605		Minnesota	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Cleveland	23	15	.605		Boston	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Baltimore	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15
Minnesota	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15
Washington	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15
Boston	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15
Philadelphia	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Chicago	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15
Washington	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15
Philadelphia	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Chicago	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Los Angeles	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Washington	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
Philadelphia	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Baltimore	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
Cleveland	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Chicago	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Los Angeles	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Washington	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
Philadelphia	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Baltimore	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
Cleveland	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Chicago	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Los Angeles	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Washington	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
Philadelphia	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Baltimore	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
Cleveland	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Chicago	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Los Angeles	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Washington	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
Philadelphia	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Baltimore	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
Cleveland	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Chicago	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Los Angeles	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Washington	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	15
Philadelphia	23	15	.605		Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		Chicago	23	15
St. Louis	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15
Baltimore	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15
San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cincinnati	23	15	.605		Los Angeles	23	15
Cleveland	23	15	.605		Washington	23	15	.605		Philadelphia	23	15
Pittsburgh	23	15	.605		St. Louis	23	15	.605		Baltimore	23	15
Chicago	23	15	.605		San Francisco	23	15	.605		Cleveland	23	

Honor Seniors

Webb's Teen Club will honor its high school graduates of 1961 at a dance Saturday in the Youth Cen-

ter. Club members to be honored include: Gwen Irwin, August "Chip" Taute, Dick Meacham, LeRoy Smith, Greg Zweibel, Mike Horey, Sally Cook, Connie Cortez, Sharon Homberg, and Bob Harris. Dancing will be from 7 to 11 p.m.

BARR PHOTOCENTER ONE-HALF PRICE SALE

Ends 5:30 P.M. Tomorrow

Little Rock Will Lower Race Bars At 5 Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board, acting under the shadow of a federal court order to expand school integration, will desegregate four junior high schools and the city's last all-white high school next fall.

The board Thursday night assigned 25 Negroes to four of the city's five all-white junior high schools. At the same time, it upped from 11 to 24 the number of Negro students in once-white high schools and desegregated all-white Technical High School.

Action on the assignments under state pupil placement procedures was swift and appeared routine. There was no discussion, but board member J. H. Cottrell Jr. voted against the motion to approve assignments at all school levels.

Later Cottrell would say only, "I object to 25 assignments to the junior highs."

Board action came only four days before a U.S. District Court hearing under a ruling by the 8th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which suggested that Little Rock expand its desegregation efforts.

The board sent 12 Negroes to West Side Junior High, a 900-student school only four blocks from Central High School, where violence followed the first court-ordered desegregation in 1957.

Nine Negroes were assigned to East Side Junior High, while Forest Heights and Southwest Junior Highs were each assigned two Negroes.

Board members said no Negroes applied for admission to the other junior high school, Pulaski Heights.

All the Negroes assigned to junior highs will be eighth graders next fall.

Eighty-four Negroes applied for admission to once-white junior highs, but 59 were assigned to all-Negro Dunbar Junior High School. They may appeal their assignments to the board under the state pupil placement law.



Superior Worker

Mrs. Jo A. Holland has been awarded \$100 for sustained superior performance while assigned as a clerk typist in the Wing Ground Safety Office, May, 1960 to February, 1961. She now works in the Base Commissary. The wife of S.Sgt. Ernest Q. Holland of Transportation Section, Mrs. Holland has been employed at the base five years.

POW Plan Goes Well In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The campaign to raise funds in Mexico for "liberty tractors" to exchange for rebel prisoners in Cuba is progressing satisfactorily, sponsors said Thursday.

Exiled Cuban industrialists, businessmen and professionals started the drive earlier this week.

Generous contributions have come from all walks of life, from Mexicans as well as Cubans, and are being reported from all over the country. Informants said the amount collected so far was not disclosed.

Integration Voted

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP)—Residents of Andrews County voted Thursday to integrate their public schools in September. The vote was 732-332. The system has about 3,200 students and of these 62 are Negro.

Entire Stock
Watch Bands
1/2 Price
J. T. GRANTHAM
First Door North
State National Bank

Howard County Hospital Foundation Announces the association

June 1 of
Dr. John B. Norton
in obstetrics and gynecology
Member, American Board of
Gynecology and Obstetrics



TOMMIE SET

Cotton Sateen Duster and cotton batiste pajamas, printed with roses and sprays . . . pink, mint or blue. The set . . . 15.00.



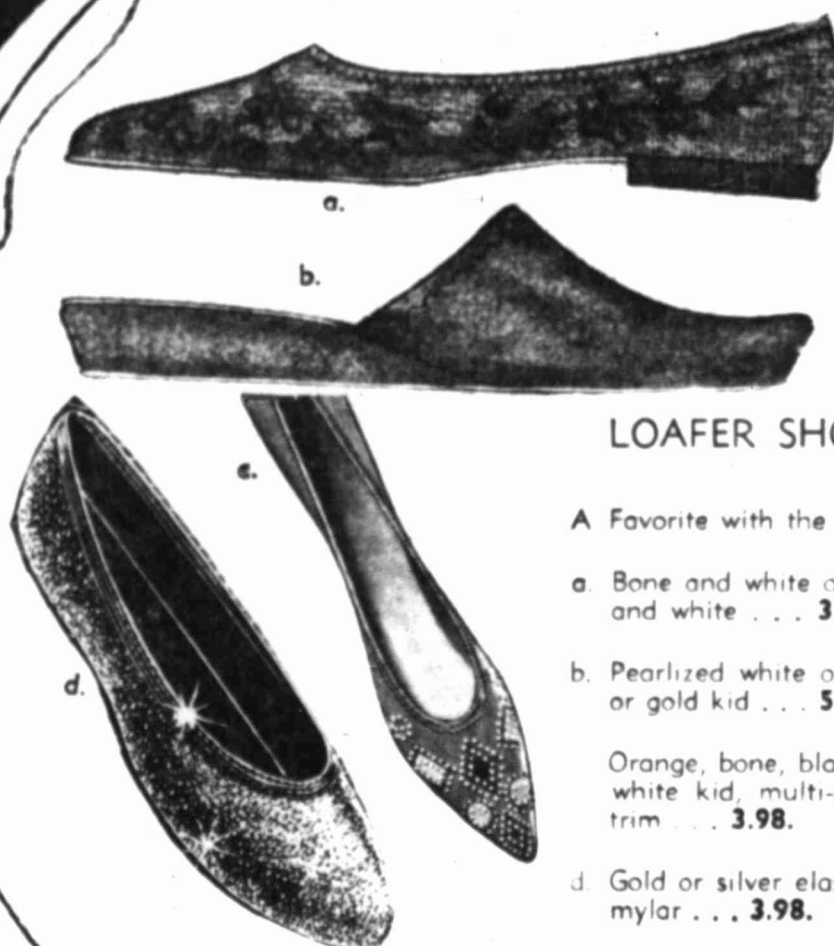
TOMMIE SLEEP COAT

Combed cotton batiste, screen printed rose and spray add the fashion touch. Pink, blue or mint . . . 6.00.



PEARLS

For the sweet girl graduate . . . simulated and fresh water pearls . . . One to six strands . . . plain and baroque . . . Choker to matinee lengths . . . 2.00 to 12.00 plus tax. For bobs . . . 1.00 to 5.00 plus tax.



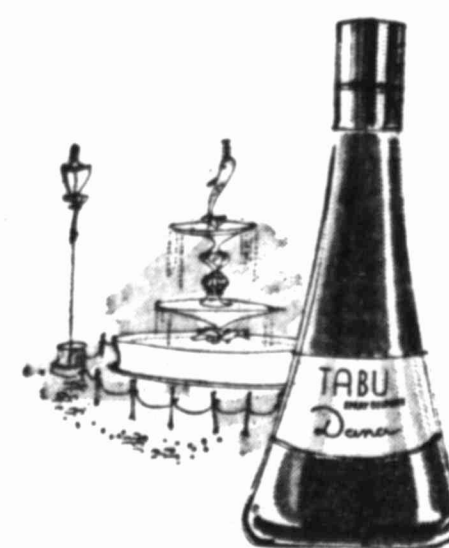
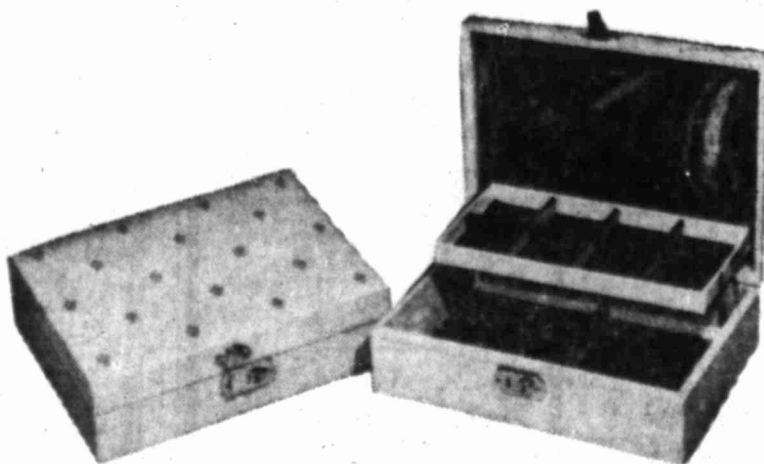
LOAFER SHOES

- A Favorite with the girls.
- a. Bone and white or black and white . . . 3.98.
- b. Pearlized white or bone, or gold kid . . . 5.95.
- Orange, bone, black or white kid, multi-color trim . . . 3.98.
- d. Gold or silver elasticized mylar . . . 3.98.

Graduation

JEWEL BOXES

A lovely gift for the girls . . . satin and velvet lined. Ivory, pink or blue . . . 2.98.



DANA'S SPRAY COLOGNE

Fragrance is the invisible cosmetic . . . that brings out beauty . . . Tabu, 20 Carats, Ambush, Platine and Emir . . . each a famous Dana fragrance. 3-oz. size . . . 3.00 plus tax.

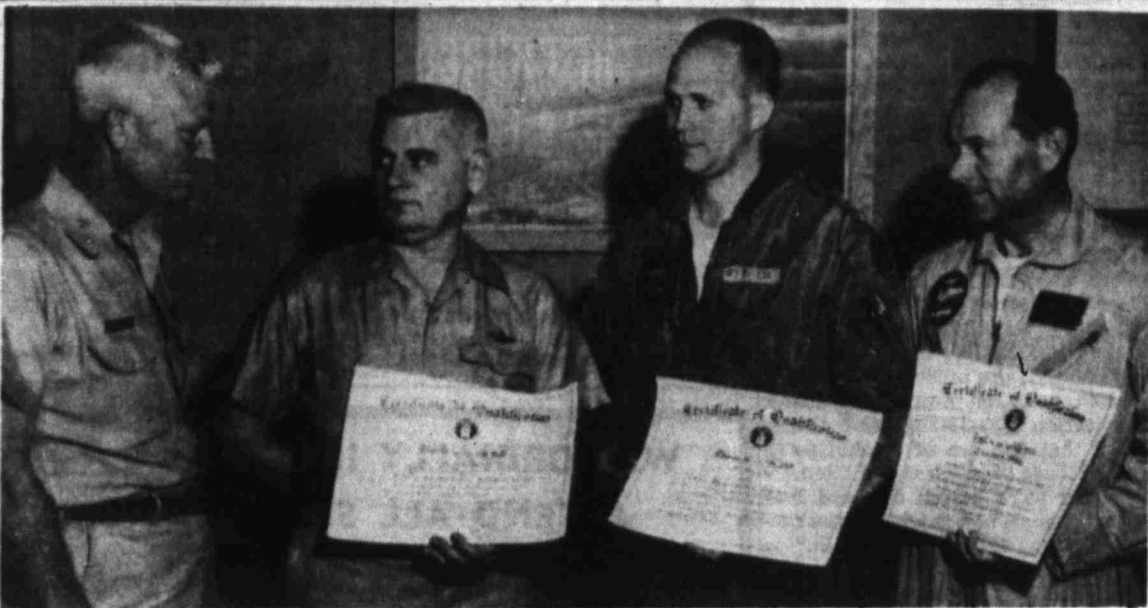
Hemphill Wells

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961

SEC. B



Higher Ratings

Higher pilot's ratings went to three members of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron this week from Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, commander. Pic- tured are, from left, Col. Crowell, Maj. Frederick W. Armstrong, 1st Lt. Benjamin M. Witmer, and Capt. Lynn Murray.

June Johnston Wins Art Award

DENTON — Six North Texas State College art students have won awards totaling \$200 in a contest for creative excellence sponsored by Voertman's, Inc. of Denton.

June Johnston of Big Spring won the award in the top category, painting. She received a \$50 prize and the painting was purchased for \$100 by Voertman's. Honorable mention went to Charlotte Pope, Grand Saline, and Carmen Longoria, Brownsville.

Other cash prizes were won by Roland Rose of Denton for a wood collage, \$25; Kay Chancey of Abilene, fabric, \$25; Jo Ann Elliott of Dallas, house, \$50; Jan Gothard of Temple, paper collage, \$25; and Donald Dennis of Dallas, poster, \$25.

Miss Johnston, a sophomore at NTSC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Johnston, 2011 Rannels.



AL ZOLLINGER

Zollinger Wins Incentive Award

For his high performance on the job and for a contribution to the Air Force suggestion program, Alvin A. Zollinger received \$165 in cash from the Wing Incentive Board, Webb AFB.

Zollinger was paid \$150 for maintaining a sustained superior performance rating from September, 1960 to March, 1961. He is a jet aircraft mechanic in M&S Group's repair shop.

The other \$15 he collected for suggesting a new way of fastening the pilot's shoulder harness to the head rest in any type of aircraft.

Zollinger served as an engineer gunner on A-30 and A-26 bombers in the European Theater during World War II. He has been a resident of Big Spring for 30 years, and an employee at Webb over five years.

Three Webb Pilots Get Higher Ratings

Three 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron pilots were awarded high ratings recently by Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, 331st FIS Commander.

Maj. Frederick W. Armstrong, assistant operations officer, and Capt. Lynn Murray, "A" flight commander, received the Expert rating. First Lt. Benjamin M. Witmer was presented the Skilled rating.

Expert rating is the highest presented by ADC. The Air Defense Command gives this rating to its proven and experienced pilots. In order to obtain it a pilot must have 1,000 hours of flying time, 700 of these hours must have been flown in jet fighters. The pilot must have demonstrated ability to land in marginal weather conditions on at least 20 separate occasions. He must pass and demonstrate his ability in the air to an expert pilot assigned to higher headquarters.

Skilled rating, second to expert rating, is no easy achievement. The pilot must have served one year in ADC and demonstrated ability to land in marginal weather on at least six separate occasions. He must have at least 300 hours in jet fighter aircraft, with 20 hours of weather.

Maj. Armstrong is one of the most experienced pilots in the 331st FIS. His flying experience dates back to combat missions early in WW II. He has flown nearly every tactical aircraft in the USAF inventory. Since 1942 he has accrued 6,500 hours of flying time. He joined ADC in 1955.

With numerous other medals and decorations, Maj. Armstrong wears the Air Medal with four leaf clusters.

Capt. Murray is also an experienced pilot. He saw action in WWII and has been assigned to flying duty ever since. He has logged 4,200 hours of flying time and been in ADC since 1956. Capt. Murray has flown many types of fighter aircraft prior to joining the 331st FIS in May, 1959.

First Lt. Benjamin M. Witmer Jr. received his commission in June, 1956, and earned his wings in 1958 at Laredo AFB. He attended the advanced All Weather Interceptor School at Moody AFB, Ga., and was assigned to the 331st FIS. Ethan Allen AFB, in September, 1958 and joined the 331st FIS in March, 1960. Lt. Witmer has chalked up 2½ years experience in the F-102 Delta Dagger.

State Deficit Has Gone Up

AUSTIN (AP)—The state treasurer reports that the general revenue fund deficit has gone up more than \$5.5 million since May 8.

At the close of business Wednesday the deficit stood at \$73,342,654, compared to \$69,641,536 15 days ago, treasurer Jesse James said. A new call for \$2,919,188 in warrants on the fund was issued. Since the May 9 call \$8,773,491 in general revenue fund warrants were issued.

SPECIAL Dresses

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7,000 Candidates To Take Peace Corps Examinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 7,000 candidates will puzzle over a 5½-hour written examination Saturday for the privilege of working long hours at low pay among living conditions often far below U.S. standards.

These are the candidates for volunteer service overseas with America's Peace Corps. They will start taking the examination at 8:30 a.m., local time, in 240 centers across the nation.

Although copies of the examination to be given are secret, the Peace Corps officials have made available sample questions. These afford other Americans an opportunity to match wits with Peace Corps candidates, if they desire. The test is the initial step in screening out the human talent and skills which the United States will lend underdeveloped countries under a special program set up March 1 by President Kennedy.

TEST SECTIONS

The examination is basically of the multiple-choice variety. Seven sections are designed to determine the candidate's knowledge or aptitude in English, foreign language, U.S. history and institutions, farming, health sciences and mechanical skills.

Two other sections seek personal information on the candidate—family and education background, hobbies, and leadership experience, such as school team captain, army platoon sergeant, club presidencies, etc.

Examination copies have been closely guarded but Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of personnel selection for the Peace Corps, said these are typical questions:

"A related pair of words or phrases is followed by five lettered pairs of words or phrases. Select the lettered pair which best expresses a relationship similar to that expressed in the original pair."

"Torch: Liberty — (A) Tray:

Waiter (B) Scales: Justice (C) Candle: Poverty (D) Bars: Punishment (E) Lever: Power."

The desired answer is (B).

NATO QUESTION

"Which of the following was the primary objective of the nations which signed the North Atlantic Pact? (A) To form an alliance for military conquest (B) To insure economic stability in Democratic states (C) To replace the Marshall Plan with a new alliance (D) To destroy the effectiveness of the Soviet veto in the United Nations (E) To unite for collective defense."

The desired answer is (E).

"After a seven year period of drought, an area had so much rain that floods were common. However, farms in these areas were still considered to be drought-stricken because (A)

Farmers had not had time to plant and harvest any crops (B) The water table had not been raised significantly (C) The economic losses had not been made up (D) The floods had washed away the topsoil (E) The larger reservoirs had not yet been filled to capacity."

SPECIAL TEST

The desired answer is (B).

This general examination will be followed June 5 by a special test for candidates who would like to teach overseas at the high school level. Another general examination is planned for early July.

In announcing the test dates earlier this month, Hobbs said there will be no passing score. Candidates who do poorly on one section, he explained, may do so well on another that they will be selected for a particular skill needed on a specific project.

Agreements already have been reached with the Philippines, Colombia and Tanganyika to send Peace Corps volunteers to those countries. The Philippines has asked for 300 workers to help it

Prisoner Aid

LONDON (AP) — A committee of Chilean women launched a campaign Thursday to collect funds for the purchase of tractors to be exchanged for prisoners held in Cuba. The money will be sent to Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the members of the American committee arranging the transaction.

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Recovered

WESTERHAM, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was described as recovered Thursday from the mild illness that confined him to bed last week.

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Sizes: 37-46

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FROM MIDLAND AND THE WEST—Come to Llano. From Llano follow Hwy. 71—18 miles to Granite Shoals Lake Estates.

FROM AUSTIN, HOUSTON AND THE EAST—Take Hwy. 290 west to Oak Hill, take right on Hwy. 71. Do not turn off Hwy. 71 until you reach Granite Shoals (about 14 miles past the intersection with Hwy. 281.)

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FISH HUNT PLAY

Regular Services Yield To Seniors' Baccalaureate

High school baccalaureate services will be taking the spotlight Sunday as few churches will conduct evening services in order to attend them.

A few churches will hold evening worship service as usual and many churches will be observing or emphasizing the Christian Sabbath in their sermons.

Only a handful of local churches will have guest speakers. Colleague Baptist still is looking for a pastor and this Sunday they will have the Rev. Robert Jackson of Abilene preach. Taking over for his father this Sunday will be the Rev. Henry Parmenter, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Fleming, Colo. He is the son of the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the local Kentwood Methodist Church.

An organ dedication will be conducted by the Rev. John Black Jr. at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

Apostolic Faith Chapel

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m., "Seduced by Lying Prophets"; 7:30 p.m., "Repent and Turn Yourself From Your Transgressions."

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "Freedom in the Cross," no evening service; FIRST A.P.T.—The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "The Uses of Adversity," 11 a.m., "Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy," no evening service; EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The

Rev. Jack Strickland, 11 a.m., "Satan's Servants," 7:30 p.m., "It's Heavenly," Fourteenth in a series from the Book of Revelation.

COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert Jackson of Abilene, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST—The Rev. Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "A Blackout in the Church," 8 p.m., "The Best Thing That Can Be Said About a Christian."

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The Adequacy of Christ," 7 p.m., training union; no evening service.

Christian

The Rev. John Black Jr., organ dedication, 10:30 a.m., "Age to Worship," no evening service.

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m., "Jesus, the Master Teacher," 7 p.m., "Man Talking to God."

Church of God

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "An Arousing of Religion," 7:45 p.m., "Some Other Way."

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m., "The Waning Power of A Great Heritage," (Sabbath observance); no evening service.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The

Rev. Clair Wiederholt, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., "What of the Holy Trinity?"; nursery will be open.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Sunday, Holy or Holiday?"; no evening service.

PARK METHODIST—The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "The Noble Army of Martyrs," 7:30 p.m., "The Lord's Day."

KENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. Henry Parmenter, pastor of Methodist Church, Fleming, Colo., will bring the morning service; no evening service.

WESLEY METHODIST—The Rev. Royce Wornack, 11 a.m., "The Sabbath Was Made for Man," no evening service.

Nazarene

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "The Power of Choice," no evening service.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Why Keep the Sabbath?"; no evening service.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "The Christian Sabbath," no evening service.

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT—Chaplain James E. Leath, 11 a.m., "Keep-

ing the Sabbath Holy," 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, chapel annex.

CATHOLIC—The Rev. Fr. John L. Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., confessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

"Faith Healing, Is It From God?" Don Bush, Andrews, Sunday, 6 p.m., public talk.

Episcopal

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL—The Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., the family service and church school; 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Holy Communion. Holy Communion is conducted on the first and fourth Sundays.

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH—The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m., Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels.

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex—9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Midweek services, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

Christian Science

How individual rights are defended through spiritual perception of God's complete power and wisdom will be brought out Sunday.



St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service
The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Fifth and State
Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

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A. D. SMITH AM 3-3542 RANDALL MORTON AM 4-8330

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad
John C. Black, Jr., Minister

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Group 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
No evening service

Education Grants

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Lutheran Church has awarded \$60,000 in scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year to 100 students in seven countries. The church's board of higher education also authorized \$141,000 in grants to 19 Lutheran colleges, universities and seminaries next year.

Dad Honored

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Cecil A. Ray, a Baptist missions superintendent, who has invested an array of mechanical equipment to brighten his paralyzed daughter's life, including a motor-powered chair, rocking beds, mechanical desks, chairs and bathing equipment, has been named "1960 Texas Baptist Father of the Year."

The Virtue of Self-Discipline

THE CULTIVATION OF SELF-CONTROL AND SOME TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES WHEN THIS IS NEGLECTED

Scripture—Genesis 26:18-32; Proverbs 8:1-5; 14:29-30; 16:32; 17:27; 20:1; 23:19-21, 29-35.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE IMPORTANCE of this lesson on self-control is pointed out by the statistics showing the shocking increase in America lately of major crimes, juvenile delinquency, lawlessness, dope addiction and alcoholism.

A magnificent example of self-control is found in the experience of Isaac and his wells (Genesis 26:12-32). When the envy of the Philistines for Isaac's business success drove them to plug up his wells with dirt, making it impossible for his herds to survive here, he did not storm in anger as most men would have done. When Abimelech, king of the Philistines, asked him to move away, he did so quietly.

Four times his wells had to be re-dug before the situation was resolved. In the end, Isaac's self-control not only avoided warfare; it also brought Abimelech to him as a friend.

In his Proverbs (23) Solomon exhorts his son to "stay on the straight and narrow," as we would say, avoiding evil companions and seeking always understanding. Wilbur M. Smith makes the point (in "Peloubet's Select Notes") that it is not necessary to know evil in order to live righteously.

The "strange woman, even the stranger" refers, apparently, to either the literal or spiritual adulteress, "Her house inclineth unto death" (Proverbs 2:18); the killing of the God-like spirit in man.

The phrase, "Keep My commandments and live" (Proverbs 7:2) can mean not only eternal life but the very vigorous, "alive" feeling one has when he knows he is doing his best to live by God's word. (Proverbs 2:1-11).

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"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES
THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday
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WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

'Two Services

Sunday Morning
Broadcast Live on KHEM (1270)
9 A.M. Service

8:45 A.M.
"The Uses of Adversity"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien

11:00 A.M.
"Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy"

7:45 P.M.
No evening service

First Baptist Church

"Being Dead Yet Speaketh"

A MEMORIAL DAY REMINDER

As we pause to worship with the living let us be found worthy of the legacy left by those who have gone before.

HONOR THE LIVING BY YOUR PRESENCE

Sunday, May 28

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
6:45 P.M. — Training Union
7:45 P.M. — Evening Worship

Wednesday, May 31

7:45 P.M. — Midweek Bible Study And Prayer Meeting

SUPERVISED NURSERY — AMPLE PARKING

College BAPTIST CHURCH

BIRDWELL LANE AT NO. MONTECELLO

THE KENTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Kentwood Addition
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Church 10:55 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

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C. W. PARMENTER, Pastor
A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Everyone

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810 11th Place
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

"A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan
Jack L. Strickland, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Satan's Servants"
(Broadcast Over KBST, Dial 1490, 12:45)

Fourteenth in a series from the Book of Revelation

Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.

"It's Heavenly"

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

BIRDWELL LANE Church of Christ

Birdwell and 11th Place
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services
SUNDAY SERVICE

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Our age of high octane, and high speed motors, and hasty marriages and quick divorces has company; this age has high blood pressure, high mortality and spiritual anemia, spiritual recession and is approaching disaster unless men humbly open their New Testaments and learn, then obey! Men and women are "Lying" at will regarding their love, courtship and marriages. Society laughs church people often "Hush hush." Little is taught from the Word of God and less is done. Judge Sabbath suggested that marriage is a two way proposition which must be based on love, affection and mutual interest if it is to be successful. This judge made 4 pointed suggestions: 1. Fairness in handling the funds. 2. Education must prepare young people for marriage. (This would be a difficult thing in a school or a teacher who might not respect the Bible and the Christlike way of life.) If anyone is crude, careless, vulgar and un-Christian they would be unfitted to handle the subject. 3. Husbands and wives must build up common interests. 4. "I believe that one of the most important steps a husband and wife can take toward maintaining a happy married life is that of talking things over calmly and reasonably, whenever problems arise."

A prominent jurist made this observation, "Marriage, unlike other contracts is instituted by God himself; it has its foundation in the law of nature, it is the parent and not the child of civil society." In our day statements of truth generally do not come fraught with more truth or meaning!

God is the author of marriage, Gen. 2: it ought to bear his stamp, impress and purity and joy. When Satan enters he comes but to smear and destroy.

"Marriage is honorable in all and the bed undefiled but whoremongers and adulterers, God will Judge," Heb. 13:4. No one ought to be prohibited their rights of marriage by theological thought nor church decree. "Forbidding to marry" was a sign of falling from the truth. The honour of marriage is seen in the apostles, Yea, Simon Peter also, Matt. 8:14 and some 30 years later still with his wife! Oh, the foolishness of the doctrines and commandments of men which turn from the truth and deny that marriage is best for all men. To teach such a system is the best way of developing a concubinage, it is simply not — in God's word!

The rules of marriage are simple and supreme: Husbands love and wives obey, Eph. 5:22-25, 1 Pet. 3:1-7.

Christians are told to marry Christians, and this too must be final! 1 Cor. 9:5, 1 Cor. 7:39, II Cor. 6:14-16.

Matt. 19:9 "I say unto you: whoever divorces his wife except for unchastity and marries another, commits adultery."

Hence if a man marries a divorced woman he marries another man's wife wrongfully, and shamefully and sinfully unless her divorce was justified by fornication, or adultery on the part of her first companion.

Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

COMMUNITY GROWS

Good Samaritan's Race Is Making A Comeback

By BRUCE CONDE
NABLUS, Jordan (AP)—The Good Samaritan's race is making a comeback.

A new survey made in this Jordanian city north of Jerusalem shows that from an all-time low of around 160 the community is now up to 345, with every prospect of growing more.

They have been considered a disident Hebrew sect by the Jews since Old Testament times. Christian interest in the Samaritans stems from the fact that they form the subject of Christ's first parable.

High Priest Amram Isaac, a patriarch figure in dark robes and flaming red turban, attributes the reversal of their decline to two factors: The ending of centuries of persecution, and, new blood through conversions of outsiders marrying into the community.

The high priest's office goes back to the days of Moses. But he shows with pride the newly-built white limestone temple, and comfortable houses in the Samaritan quarter of Nablus as evidence of his people's new status as respected citizens of Jordan.

The world's oldest surviving Judaic sect also boasts a modern school, half supported by the Samaritans, half by the Jordanian government.

Amram will also display the Samaritans' most precious relic: The "Abisha" Scroll of the first five books of the Bible—said to be the world's oldest known copy of the Pentateuch. Although the existing manuscript, on sheep skin, is said to be at least 2,000 years old, the original is dated in the 12th year of the occupation of Canaan (by the Israelites), 32 centuries ago.

In this ancient revision of the Bible, the Ten Commandments in Exodus are combined with those in Deuteronomy. They contain an extra Commandment naming Mount Garizim—the Holy Mountain of the Samaritans—as the holy place of the Lord, instead of Jerusalem.

Because of this, the Samaritans

Bible School Set At Salem Baptist

Salem Baptist Church will conduct its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday with registration to be at the church from 10 to 11 a.m., Saturday.

Classes will be held each day from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and confirmation will be at 8 p.m., Sunday at the church. Mrs. Jesse Brooks will be the superintendent.

IN JAPAN

Millions Accept Shinto Religion

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP)—Not so long ago, "Shinto" conjured up visions of millions of Japanese worshipping the emperor, then the symbol of the might of militarist Japan.

Today, Shinto is no longer an instrument of the state, but millions still accept it—a mixture of ancient ritual and belief that has survived the centuries.

Officials say there are six million households today that accept Japan's indigenous religion, and who contribute \$560,000 a year to shrine coffers.

But Shinto is not a religion in the strict sense of the term.

Shinto means "the way of the gods." It has no organized teaching, no dogmas, no images or idols. Practically, it is the worship of anything mysterious, superior — anything that inspires awe. Such things are considered "kami," or deities.

Thus, the ancients worshipped important ancestors, a custom the militarists seized on to propagate the emperor's "divinity" and rally national unity.

There also are deities of food, wind, fertility, storms, good fortune, and so on.

At the apex of them all stands the goddess Amaterasu, the myth-

ical ancestress of the Japanese nation whose spirit is enshrined at the grand shrine at Ise—the mecca of Shintoism.

Shinto mythology has it that Amaterasu (the heavenly shining goddess) was one of the many offspring of god Izanagi and goddess Izanami who created the world. Amaterasu ruled the realm of light, and Takekaya-Susanowo (valiant — swift-impetuous — hero), another offspring, ruled the nether regions.

Few if any Japanese take this legend seriously any more, or the myth the militarists fostered that the emperor was a direct descendant of Amaterasu.

But the hold of tradition still is strong and hundreds of thousands of Japanese every year make the pilgrimage to Ise.

Shinto officials explain this is because of Shintoism's emphasis on purity and cleanliness. The shrines were last rebuilt—for the 59th time—in 1953 at a cost of \$1,667,000.

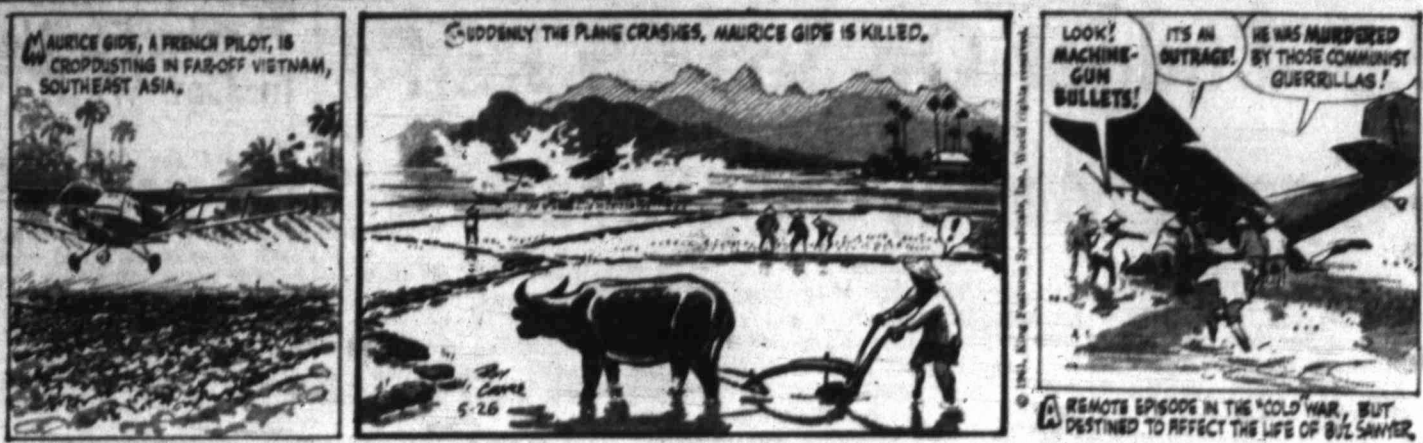
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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



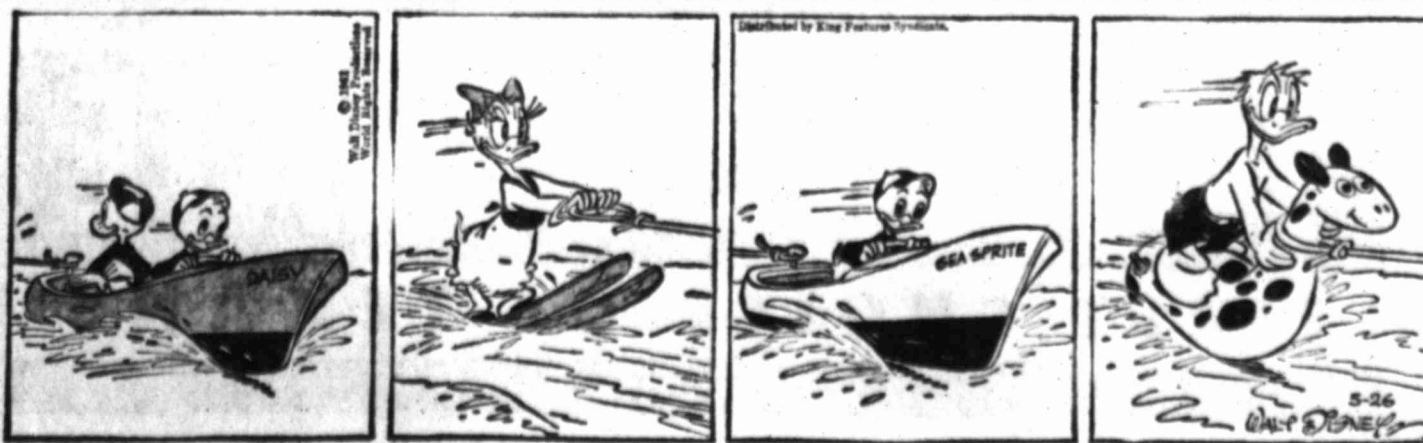
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Bernard J. perior Ju Cahn, via Francisco delina Pe footer, is look too age but s

Rep Pri

WASHINGTON can congru called Pre port of the exchange fast-diminish ship.

"The disa Cuban inva ca to sufla prestige ab ers said no has compo closing his a so-called the Ameri

Cour New

A new s approved a the County held Thurs Mrs. Wai part-time s for the \$2 Her work ing the ph tarial jobs cer and th tice.

She will according Carpenter.

The com bid of \$16 Builders fo tween the McAdams,

Trad Slate

A meetin unions in trict, which will be hel at 2:30 p.m. Henry La local union business n ment off including also act in to the ne "We will permanent trict" be whether it or in som city."

Swim Slate

Swimmin AFB deper mence on Capt. Rog sonnel ser ters from conduct cl and airme Tuesdays to 11 a.m. Children, to enroll I will be div intermedia may regist pool. Instr charge.

Three Call

Three n checked by hours. No Location were: 4th 1610 W. 3 906 Main; neth Ray and Doug lene; Mar accident, I son Road.



Married

Bernard Wolf and his bride, singer Tiny Dollita, pose with Superior Judge Clarence Morris, left, and best man Attorney Nate Cohn, right, after they were married by Judge Morris in San Francisco, Calif. Tiny, 3-ft.-8-in., whose real name is Helen Magdalena Pekar, sings at a local night club. Wolf, 56, and a 6-footer, is her manager. They were slacks, said "I decided I would look too conspicuous in a wedding gown." She wouldn't give her age but said she had been in show business more than 20 years.

Republicans Lash Prisoner Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders today called President Kennedy's support of the tractors-for-prisoners exchange "another blow to our fast-diminishing world leadership."

"The disastrous handling of the Cuban invasion has caused America to suffer an enormous loss in prestige abroad," the GOP leaders said in a statement.

"But now President Kennedy has compounded that loss by disclosing his official sponsorship of a so-called citizens movement for the American people to make

blackmail payments to Fidel Castro."

The statement, approved by a conference of Republican Senate and House leaders, was read to newsmen by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate GOP leader. While a number of Republicans, notably Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, have kept up a constant attack on Kennedy's support for raising funds to buy 500 tractors to ransom upwards of 1,500 Castro-held invasion prisoners, today's action was the first official party attack on it.

Resolutions were introduced in both the House and Senate Thursday aimed at putting Congress on record against ransom for more than 1,500 rebels captured in the U.S.-supported invasion.

In Detroit, the Tractors-for-Freedom Fund said it had received 200 to 250 letters this week at its United Auto Workers headquarters.

Brendan Sexton, UAW fund co-ordinator, said the letters included "a number of inquiries from fairly significant people and organizations in other cities to conduct fund-raising drives there."

The fund was organized by Eleanor Roosevelt, UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University and brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Miami, Fla., the 10 Cuban prisoners sent here to negotiate the deal were preparing to return to Cuba on Saturday. They had been given a 10-day parole by Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro to make the arrangements.

More opposition to the tractor exchange came Thursday from Gen. Eisenhower's former news secretary, James C. Hagerty.

In New Haven, Conn., Hagerty said, "I think we are setting by this a very dangerous precedent. I think we are going back to the Dark Ages when people were held for ransom, which this is."

"And I'm afraid it might be open season on free people around the world," if the program continues, Hagerty said.

Capehart introduced two resolutions against the tractor exchange in the Senate Thursday and Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., offered one in the House.

If passed, none of the resolutions would be binding on the Kennedy administration.

President Kennedy, who helped organize the fund drive, has said he feels contributions should be deductible from income taxes.

Problem Solved For Parents

An unusual problem faced Mrs. Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside, during this graduation season. They have two children graduating at the same time but from different colleges several hundred miles apart.

Julie, (Mrs. Delbert Shirey) is getting her bachelor of music degree at Texas Tech in Lubbock this weekend. Charles is getting his DDS Monday evening at the University of Texas College of Dentistry in Houston.

Actually, the problem solved itself when Julie decided not to participate in the cap and gown ceremonies. She will take her degree, then prepare to begin post graduate work during the summer semester at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater will leave Saturday to attend Charles' graduation. He plans to return to Big Spring to practice.

Both students are graduates of Big Spring High School.

Awards Contract

The \$5,300 contract to modify latrine facilities in a building at Webb AFB was awarded to J. D. Burk Construction Co., of San Angelo, according to Floyd A. Henderson, base procurement officer. Four of the 17 firms invited submitted bids for the project. The contract period covers 90 days.

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Kimbell Miller Co., a corporation, to

Clyde E. Thomas Jr., lots 6, 7 and 13, Mc-

Dowell Heights Addition.

Edw. H. Hall et al. to M. H. Barnes et al. tract in section 41, block 31, T-1-N,

18th

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Marjorie Rainwater et al. versus safe-

way stores, Inc. damage suit.

Melba M. Osburn versus Theodore G. Osburn, divorce suit.

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2 bedroom, den, large lot, at 1014 E. 20th.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK—nice yard, oak

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MOST BEAUTIFUL—3 bedroom, den and

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A Spectacular View

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 26, 1961 5-B
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Attractive 3 bedroom plus knotty pine
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take trade. Double garage.
BRICK TRIM
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enjoy this 2-bedroom home. Knotty
pine den, 2 baths, large kitchen, some
carpet, outside storage, fenced yard.
Choice spot.
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for lovely 3 room home in Park Hill.
Assume F.H.A. loan.
WASHINGTON PLACE
3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3-car carport,
lovely shade trees in fenced back-
yard. Low equity, \$8500 total.
\$750 DOWN AND
move in this neat 3 bedroom cottage
near Washington Place School. Spaci-
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at 5 per cent.
LIVE NEW—5 rooms carpeted, duct air,
fenced yard, attached garage, \$300 down,
\$600 equity.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 3 baths, electric
kitchen, fenced yard, \$1150 down.

ONLY \$600 DOWN
enjoy this 2-bedroom home. Knotty
pine den, 2 baths, large kitchen, some
carpet, outside storage, fenced yard.
Choice spot.
\$600 FULL EQUITY
for lovely 3 room home in Park Hill.
Assume F.H.A. loan.
WASHINGTON PLACE
3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3-car carport,
lovely shade trees in fenced back-
yard. Low equity, \$8500 total.
\$750 DOWN AND
move in this neat 3 bedroom cottage
near Washington Place School. Spaci-
ous fenced yard. Payments \$75 month.
4 1/2 acres, \$17,000. Owner will carry note
at 5 per cent.
LIVE NEW—5 rooms carpeted, duct air,
fenced yard, attached garage, \$300 down,
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3 BEDROOM BRICK, 3 baths, electric
kitchen, fenced yard, \$1150 down.

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3-B



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'59 OPAL Station Wagon. This is an economy car PLUS. Has radio and heater... \$1195

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• Example: '52-'58 Cadillac tail pipes, regular \$9.50, sale price \$3.00 to \$4.50.
• SAVE WHILE THEY LAST
• Expert Installation Available.

FIREBALL MUFFLER
1004 West 4th

FORT'S AUTO PARTS

(New And Used)

Complete Line Of AUTO PARTS

Batteries And Accessories
Motors And Transmissions
511 E. 2nd AM 4-2141

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened
Free Pick-Up
and
Delivery Service
INDEPENDENT WRECKING CO.
Snyder Hwy AM 3-4357

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS M8
1957 VENTURA MOBILE Home. 6x16, 3 bedroom, \$5000 total. AM 3-3500.
VACATION TRAVEL trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover at 1213 East 10th.

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS M8
HELP—\$80,000 OP new and used trailers must be sold. 23 ft. to 65 ft. 8 and 16 wheels. Lowest prices in state. Larry Spruiell Co., 200 East Austin, Kermit, Texas. No obligations—3 gallons gasoline free for just looking.
1956 MIDWAY 4th. TWO bedroom. Automatic washer, color. Good condition. Clear title, price \$2100. Call MUTUAL 4-0000, Midland, Texas.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor—Insured
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4505 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE M10
1961 JEEP STATION wagon, overdrive, radio, heater. Excellent condition. New motor. \$195. 1802 Stanford.
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white chair-walls, power steering-brakes. \$2975. AM 4-7283.
'54 BUICK Hardtop... \$295
'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door... \$395
'52 BUICK 4-door... \$145
'52 CHEVROLET 4-door... \$165
'41 CHEVROLET 2-door... \$75

BILL TUNE USED CARS

Where Pa. Saves Ma's Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6783
TRIUMPH TR3 for sale, radio, new top. \$795. LY 4-1183, Coahoma.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1958 FORD Fairlane '500', 2-door Hardtop. Air conditioned.
1958 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop.
1954 FORD 2-door.

REEDER

506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8206

Zoning Regulations Of The City Of Big Spring, Texas

As approved and passed on first reading by the City Commission, April 27, 1961.

AN ORDINANCE

(Effective date to be June 5, 1961)

A Zoning Ordinance repealing the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, Texas, as passed and approved by the City Commission on July 8, 1947, together with all amendments thereto and enacting and adopting in lieu thereof a new Zoning Ordinance and Zoning District Maps, dividing the area within the corporate boundaries of the City of Big Spring into districts in accordance with a comprehensive plan; regulating the location, size, height, bulk and use of buildings in such respective districts; fixing building lines for each respective district; fixing the percentage of any lot or tract of land to be occupied in the various districts; regulating the size of alleys, courts and open spaces in each particular district; regulating the density of structures, buildings, industry and residences and the erection, repair and alteration of all buildings and structures in each particular district; adopting a Zoning District Map and making it a part of this Ordinance; providing for the location and outline of all districts on said maps and making all figures, letters, markings and symbols on said maps a part of this Ordinance; creating a Board of Adjustment and vesting in it powers and duties; providing a penalty for violations of this Ordinance; authorizing publication of the descriptive caption and penalty clause hereof; containing a saving clause; and preserving rights in pending litigation and violations under existing ordinances.

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of July, 1947, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in accordance with State Laws did adopt a comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and Map which classified the area within the corporate boundaries into various districts and from time to time zoning changes and amendments have been enacted and adopted and zoning districts have been expanded to cover territory annexed to the City of Big Spring; and

WHEREAS, through experience and administration the City Commission has found that the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, Texas, as adopted July 8, 1947, no longer affords full protection to the general welfare of the Community and to the individual citizens in the peaceful enjoyment of their homes and properties; and as a result of growth and changing conditions has found it desirable in the interest of promoting the health, safety, morals, convenience and general welfare of the people to request the Planning and Zoning Commission to make a comprehensive study of the Zoning Ordinance and existing land use and to recommend such changes in the Zoning Ordinance and District Map as the Commission found desirable.

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission after over one year's study was of the opinion that the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring should be changed in full in order to best serve the public interest and general welfare and to lessen the congestion in the streets, and provide increased safety from fire, panic and other dangers and to provide adequate light and air, and to prevent overcrowding of land, to avoid undue concentration of population and to facilitate the provision of adequate transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks, and other public requirements.

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has made a preliminary report on the recommended revisions of the Zoning Ordinance and has held a public hearing on the 23rd day of January, 1961, after due notice of such hearing was given by depositing in the United States Post Office notice of such hearing properly addressed to all owners of real property in the City of Big Spring who have rendered their property for city taxes as the approved City Tax Roll.

WHEREAS, the zoning regulations and zoning districts as hereinafter prescribed represent changes from the zoning regulations and zoning districts as contained in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring adopted on the 8th day of July, 1947, and as subsequently amended, and whereas such changes have been made in the public interest after study and in accordance with a comprehensive plan, and whereas development which occurred under the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance adopted on the 8th day of July, 1947, are recognized and insofar as existing land use and conditions prescribed the zoning district boundaries prevailing under the preceding Ordinance were generally retained, it being the declared purpose of the Ordinance to revise and bring into conformity with changed conditions the zoning regulations and districts and to preserve and protect the appropriate use of the land in the City of Big Spring heretofore established.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring did give public notice in the official publication of the City of Big Spring on March 14, 1961, of a public hearing on the proposal to revise the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring and did on April 11, 1961, hold a public

hearing in conformance to the notice given; and after affording all persons whose property was affected or who had an interest in the proposed zoning revisions a full and fair opportunity to be heard, officially closed the hearing on April 11, 1961, and after considering all testimony and reviewing the proposed zoning regulations and district map determined that it would be in the public interest and would, in their best judgment, promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare and convenience of the people to adopt the proposed Zoning Ordinance and district map revisions substantially as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING:

SECTION 1
The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved by the City Commission on July 8, 1947, and subsequent amendments thereto, are hereby repealed and there is enacted in lieu thereof a new Zoning Ordinance to read as follows:

SECTION 2
The Zoning Regulations and Districts as herein established have been made in accordance with a Comprehensive Plan for the purpose of promoting the health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the City. They have been designed to lessen the congestion in the streets; to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks, and other public requirements. They have been made with reasonable consideration among other things, for the character of the district, and its peculiar suitability for the particular uses specified; and with a view to conserving the value of buildings and encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout the City consistent with a Comprehensive Plan.

SECTION 3
The City of Big Spring, Texas, is hereby divided into thirteen (13) zoning districts. The use, height and area regulations as set out herein are uniform in each district. The thirteen districts established herein shall be known as:

Abbreviated Designation
1 F-1
1 F-2
2 F
GR
P
NS
R
CA
C
LI
HI
PD

District Name
ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
TWO-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
GENERAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT
MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT
PARKING DISTRICT
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE DISTRICT
RETAIL DISTRICT
CENTRAL AREA DISTRICT
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

SECTION 4
The boundaries of the districts set out herein are delineated upon the Zoning District Map of the City of Big Spring, said map being made a part of this ordinance.

SECTION 5
All land and buildings within the City of Big Spring, Texas, hereafter placed in use, erected or converted shall be used or built in conformance with the regulations prescribed for the district in which the land or building is located, except as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 6
A. All territory hereafter annexed to the City of Big Spring shall be temporarily classified for one-family dwelling purposes, 1 F-1, only, until permanent zoning can be established by the governing body of the City of Big Spring. The procedure for establishing permanent zoning on annexed territory shall conform to the procedure established by law for the adoption of original zoning regulations.

B. In an area temporarily classified for one-family dwelling purposes, 1 F-1, no permit for the construction of a building or the use of land shall be issued for any use not permitted in the 1 F-1 district until such permit has been specifically authorized by the governing body after review and recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission in making its recommendation to the governing body concerning any such permit shall take into consideration the appropriate land use for the area and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the City of Big Spring.

SECTION 7
1 F-1, ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT REGULATIONS

A. USE REGULATIONS: Land and buildings in the 1 F-1, ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, may be used for any of the following listed uses provided, however, no land shall hereafter be used and no building or structure shall hereafter be erected, altered or converted which is arranged, designed or used for other than the following uses:

1. One-family dwelling

2. Church or School, public or denominational, having a curriculum equivalent to public elementary or high school and including accessory automobile parking.

3. Public Park or Playground

4. Country Club and Golf Course but not including commercial driving range, pitch and putt or miniature golf course or commercial amusements

5. Farm, Ranch, Garden, Orchard or plant nursery provided

no retail sales are conducted from the premises.

6. Accessory Buildings and Uses incidental to other permitted uses, including private garages, living quarters for servants employed in and by the occupant of the premises, tool house, latrine, greenhouse as hobby (no business), home workshop, children's playhouse, barn, private swimming pool and garden shelter

7. Home Occupation

8. Fire Station, Water Supply Reservoir, Well, Water Treatment Plant and Pumping Plant

9. Telephone Exchange, provided no public business, repair or storage facilities are maintained.

10. Railroad right-of-way and Tracks only, but not including stations, sidings, team tracks, loading facilities, docks or yards

11. Bulletin Boards and Name Plate for schools and churches but not exceeding eighteen (18) square feet in area and not of a flashing, intermittent, revolving or similarly lighted type

12. Temporary Signs pertaining to the sale or rental of property, not exceeding eighteen (18) square feet in area and advertising the property only for a use for which it is legally zoned

B. AREA REGULATIONS: Except as hereinafter provided in Section 20, no building shall be erected, altered or converted for dwelling purposes unless the following minimum lot area, dimensions and yards are provided; however, a lot having less area, width or depth than herein required that was of record prior to May 1, 1961, may be used for any use permitted in the 1 F-1 DISTRICT.

1. Area of Lot: The minimum area of a lot for residential purposes shall be sixteen thousand (16,000) square feet.

2. Width of Lot: The minimum width of lot shall be one hundred (100) feet.

3. Depth of Lot: The minimum depth of lot shall be one hundred (100) feet.

4. Required Front Yard: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of thirty-five (35) feet.

5. Required Side Yard: There shall be a side yard on each side of the lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided that in no case shall a side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width but in no case need

a side yard exceed fifteen (15) feet and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

6. Required Rear Yard: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

7. Maximum Lot Coverage: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings erected upon a lot as computed between the outside walls of each structure shall not exceed forty (40) per cent of the total area of the lot.

C. PARKING REGULATIONS: Off-street parking space shall be provided on the lot to accommodate two (2) motor vehicles for each dwelling unit; however, no garage or carport or other automobile storage structure may be placed within the required front yard.

D. HEIGHT REGULATIONS: No building shall be erected to exceed two (2) standard stories in height except that cooling towers, roof gables, chimneys and vent stacks may extend for an additional height not to exceed thirty-five (35) feet above the average grade line of the building. Water stand pipes and tanks, church steeples, domes and spires and school buildings and institutional buildings may be erected to exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height provided that one (1) additional foot shall be added to the width and depth of front, side and rear yards for each foot that such structures exceed thirty-five (35) feet.

E. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty-five (25) feet.

F. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

G. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

H. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

I. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

J. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

K. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

L. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

M. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

N. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

O. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

P. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

Q. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

R. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

S. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

T. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

U. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

V. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

W. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

X. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

lum. equivalent to public elementary or high schools and including accessory automobile parking.

8. Public Park or Playground

9. Country Club and Golf Course but not including commercial driving range, pitch and putt or miniature golf course or commercial amusements

10. Farm, Ranch, Garden, Orchard, or Plant Nursery provided no retail sales are conducted from the premises

11. Accessory Buildings and Uses incidental to other permitted uses, including private garages, living quarters for servants employed in and by the occupant of the premises, tool house, latrine, greenhouse as hobby (no business), home workshop, children's playhouse, barn, private swimming pool and garden shelter

12. Home Occupation

13. Fire Station, Water Supply Reservoir, Well, Water Treatment Plant and Pumping Plant

14. Telephone Exchange, provided no public business, repair or storage facilities are maintained

15. Railroad right-of-way and Tracks only, but not including stations, sidings, team tracks, loading facilities, docks or yards

16. Bulletin Boards and Name Plate for schools and churches but not exceeding eighteen (18) square feet in area and not of a flashing, intermittent, revolving or similarly lighted type

17. Temporary Signs pertaining to the sale or rental of property, not exceeding eighteen (18) square feet in area and advertising the property only for a use for which it is legally zoned

B. AREA REGULATIONS: Except as hereinafter provided in Section 20, no building shall be erected, altered or converted for dwelling purposes unless the following minimum lot area, dimensions and yards are provided; however, a lot having less area, width or depth than herein required that was of record prior to May 1, 1961, may be used for any use permitted in the 1 F-2 DISTRICT.

1. Area of Lot: The minimum area of a lot for residential purposes shall be seven thousand (7,000) square feet.

2. Width of Lot: The minimum width of lot shall be sixty (60) feet.

3. Depth of Lot: The minimum depth of lot shall be one hundred (100) feet.

4. Required Front Yard: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty-five (25) feet.

5. Required Side Yard: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

6. Required Rear Yard: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

7. Maximum Lot Coverage: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

8. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

9. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

10. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

11. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

12. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

13. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

14. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

15. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

16. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

17. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

18. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

19. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

20. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

21. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall not be less than fifteen (15) feet, except that on such corner lots which were lots of record prior to May 1, 1961, the side yard adjacent to the street may be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

22. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

23. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

24. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

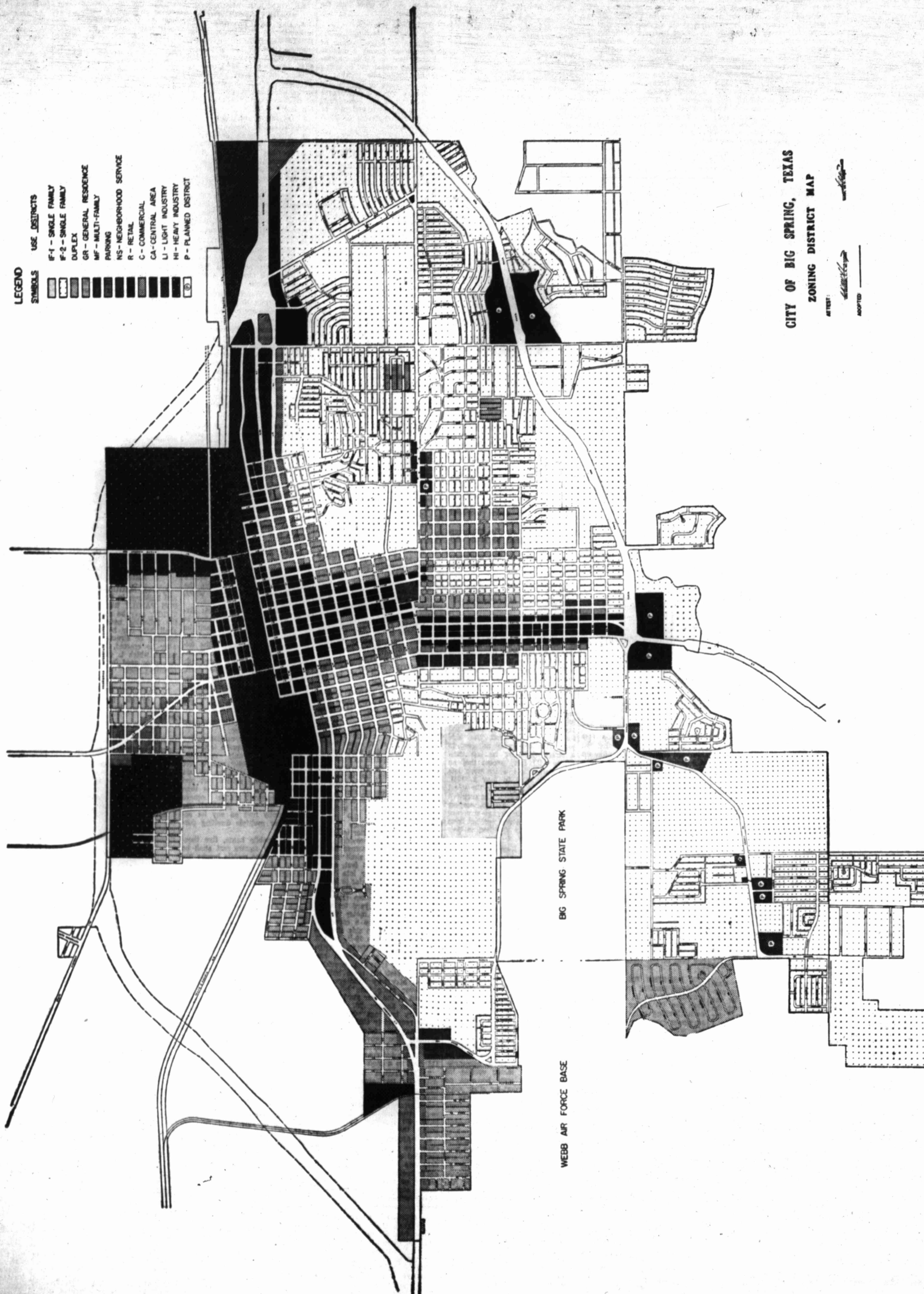
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26. REQUIRED REAR YARD: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

27. MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

28. REQUIRED FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty (20) feet.

29. REQUIRED SIDE YARD: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than ten (10) feet in width; except that a side yard as herein required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (



CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS
ZONING DISTRICT MAP

TEST: 6/22/84 DOPTED: 6/22/84

(Continued)

driving range, or miniature commercial amusements.

6. Farm, Orchard or Plant not retail sale from the premises.

7. Accessory incidental to the use of quarters for in and by the premises, too (ness), home playhouse, swimming pool,

8. Home Occupancy, Flat, Store, Repair, Wash and Public Bathing.

10. Telephone provided no public storage facilities.

11. Railroad Tracks only, buildings, sidings, loading facilities,

12. Bulletheaded Plate Glass School not exceeding feet in area at intermittent, r lighted type

13. Tempors to the sale not exceeding feet in area provided it is legally zoned.

14. Day Nurseries.

15. Off-street vehicles inclosed residential, commercial, adjacent land may be separated by easement and back access requirements provided.

B. AREA 1. Area of dwelling per thousand (6,0 minimum an family dwell main uses provided less than one square feet; less area, v herein requ prior to M used for any 1 F-2 DISTRICT.

2. Width o width of lot feet.

3. Depth o depth of lot (100) feet.

4. Require shall be a minimum de feet. The re of fence fo use shall not intrude i yard in any tion of the dwellings. W along DISTRICT I.

5. Require shall be a s of a lot equ of the width that in no c be exceede the width, but it yard excee within; exce five (5) fee seventy-five width on w are required and further ward of a corner lot sh teen (15) fe corner lots o rd prior to ward adjac to the side yard fe motor vehic a corner lo side street 20-B, Item

6. Require shall be a ten (10) f that the m cessary bui more than the rear y Section 28, buildings w thirty (30) be erected line provid tached acc located nei feet to a m

7. Maxim total area building, ar ing, excepte putw of each str forty (40) area of the

C. PARKING Off-street parking provided on date, one each dwell garage or mobile sto placed wit yard.

D. HEIGHT No building exceed two height exers, roof vent stack additional thirty-five erage gra Building over church ste and school tional build exceed th height, p tional foot width and road such as truck (35) feet.

E. OFF-STREET ACCESS, VELOCITIES 1. When DISTRICT parking, n

(Continued from Page 1-C)

driving range, pitch and putt or miniature golf course or commercial amusements.

6. Farm, Ranch, Garden, Orchard or Plant Nursery provided no retail sales are conducted from the premises.

7. Accessory Buildings and Uses incidental to other permitted uses, including private garages, living quarters for servants employed in and by the occupant of the premises, tool house, bath or greenhouse, hobby (no business), home workshop, children's playhouse, barn, private swimming pool and garden shelter.

8. Home Occupation.

9. Fire Station, Water Supply Reservoir, Well, Water Treatment Plant and Pumping Plant.

10. Telephone Exchange, provided no public business, repair or storage facilities are maintained.

11. Railroad right-of-way and Tracks only, but not including stations, sidings, team tracks, loading facilities, docks or yards.

12. Bulletin Boards and Name Plate for schools and churches not exceeding eighteen (18) square feet in area and not of a flashing, intermittent, revolving or similarly lighted type.

13. Temporary Signs pertaining to the sale or rental of property, not exceeding eighteen (18) square feet in area and advertising the property only for a use for which it is legally zoned.

14. Day Nurseries.

15. Off-street parking of motor vehicles incidental to any lawful residential, retail, institutional, commercial or industrial use of adjacent land, even though same may be separated by an alley or easement and subject to the setback access and screening requirements prescribed herein.

B. AREA REGULATIONS: Except as hereinafter provided in Section 20, no building shall be erected, altered or converted for dwelling purposes or any other main uses of land or building permitted in this district unless the following minimum lot area, dimensions and yards are provided:

1. Area of Lot: The minimum area of the lot for two-family dwelling purposes shall be six thousand (6,000) square feet. The minimum area of a lot for one-family dwelling purposes or other main uses permitted in the P DISTRICT is five thousand (5,000) square feet; however, a side yard shall be required in depth, but not less than five (5) feet in width, but in no case need a side yard exceed eight (8) feet in width; except that a side yard shall be required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

2. Width of Lot: The minimum width of lot shall be sixty (60) feet.

3. Depth of Lot: The minimum depth of lot shall be one hundred (100) feet.

4. Required Front Yard: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty-five (25) feet. The required screening wall or fence for any off-street parking use shall not be constructed so as to intrude into the required front yard in any block where any portion of the frontage is occupied by dwellings. Where all of the frontage along any block in the P DISTRICT is vacant or used for off-street parking, only, no front yard for a screening wall or fence is required.

5. Required Side Yard: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot, provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than five (5) feet in width, but in no case need a side yard exceed eight (8) feet in width; except that a side yard shall be required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

6. Required Rear Yard: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main residential building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

7. Maximum Lot Coverage: The total area of the main residential building and all accessory buildings erected upon a lot as computed between the outside walls of each structure shall not exceed forty (40) per cent of the total area of the lot.

C. PARKING REGULATIONS: Off-street parking space shall be provided on the lot to accommodate one (1) motor vehicle for each dwelling unit; however, no garage or carport or other automobile storage structure may be placed within the required front yard.

D. HEIGHT REGULATIONS: No building shall be erected to exceed two (2) standard stories in height except that cooling towers, roof gables, chimneys and vent stacks may extend for an additional height not to exceed thirty-five (35) feet above the average grade line of the building. Water stand pipes and tanks, church steeples, domes and spires and school buildings and institutional buildings may be erected to exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height, provided that one (1) additional foot shall be added to the side and rear yards for each foot that such structures exceed thirty-five (35) feet.

E. OFF-STREET PARKING, ACCESS, SCREENING AND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

1. Whenever any lot in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking purposes incidental to any

lawful use of adjacent property, all access to the off-street parking area shall be provided from the street or streets on which the adjacent use fronts. No entrance or exit from such parking area shall be made onto a street where residential uses front, on either side of the street.

2. Wherever a lot or tract in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking of motor vehicles, a masonry wall or solid ornamental fence of not less than four (4) feet nor more than eight (8) feet in height above the average grade shall be erected and maintained so as to enclose the off-street parking area along the front and side and to screen the parking use from adjacent residential districts.

3. Any lights used to illuminate the parking area shall be so arranged as to reflect away from any adjacent residential uses or residential districts.

4. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

SECTION 13 NS NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE DISTRICT REGULATIONS

A. USE REGULATIONS: Land and buildings in the NS, NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE DISTRICT may be used for any of the following listed uses provided, however, no land shall hereafter be used and no building structure shall hereafter be erected, altered or converted which is arranged, designed or used for other than the following uses:

1. Any use permitted in the 2 F DISTRICT

2. Antique Shop

3. Barber or Beauty Shop

4. Bank

5. Custom Personal Service such as tailor, shoe repair, dressmaker

6. Day Nurseries

7. Electric sub-station

8. Florist, Garden Shop, Greenhouse or lath house for the display and sale of plants and flowers

9. Food Store

10. Household Service Station and repair shops including radio & TV

11. Laundry, Automatic Washer-dryer with equipped with self-service machines similar to those customarily found in the home

12. Laundry and Dry-cleaning pick-up station only

13. Off-street parking in connection with any use permitted in the NS DISTRICT

14. Pharmacy or Drug Store

15. Professional and administrative offices including doctors, dentists, attorneys, architects, engineers, insurance and real estate

16. Restaurant or Cafeteria without drive-in service facilities

17. Shops for the retail sale of clothing, sporting goods, toys, paint, books, stationery, hardware, similar neighborhood convenience items including a variety store

18. Studios for photographers, musicians and artists

19. Signs announcing the name of an establishment or commodities sold on the premises when placed flat against the building on the parapet or not extending more than twenty-four (24) inches out from the face of the building or when erected as free-standing or similar detached signs but not of a flashing, revolving or intermittently lighted type. Signs not exceeding six (6) square feet in area identifying the entrance or exit to parking areas and not projecting into the public right of way of any street, alley or place are permitted.

B. AREA REGULATIONS: Except as hereinafter provided in Section 20, no building shall be erected, altered or converted for dwelling purposes unless the following minimum lot area, dimensions and yards are provided; however, a lot having less area, depth or width than herein required shall be of record prior to May 1, 1961, may be used for any use permitted in the 1 F-2 DISTRICT.

1. Area of Lot: The minimum area of the lot for two-family dwelling purposes shall be six thousand (6,000) square feet. The minimum area of a lot for one-family dwelling purposes is five thousand (5,000) square feet.

2. Width of Lot: The minimum width of lot shall be sixty (60) feet for residential use.

3. Depth of Lot: The minimum depth of lot shall be one hundred (100) feet for residential use.

4. Required Front Yard: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty-five (25) feet. The required screening wall or fence for any off-street parking use shall not be constructed so as to intrude into the required front yard in any block where any portion of the frontage is occupied by dwellings. Where all of the frontage along any block is vacant or used for off-street parking, only, no front yard for a screening wall or fence is required.

5. Required Side Yard: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot, provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than five (5) feet in width, but in no case need a side yard exceed eight (8) feet in width; except that a side yard shall be required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

6. Required Rear Yard: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main residential building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building.

7. Maximum Lot Coverage: The total area of the main residential building and all accessory buildings erected upon a lot as computed between the outside walls of each structure shall not exceed forty (40) per cent of the total area of the lot.

C. PARKING REGULATIONS: Off-street parking space shall be provided on the lot to accommodate one (1) motor vehicle for each dwelling unit; however, no garage or carport or other automobile storage structure may be placed within the required front yard.

D. HEIGHT REGULATIONS: No building shall be erected to exceed two (2) standard stories in height except that cooling towers, roof gables, chimneys and vent stacks may extend for an additional height not to exceed thirty-five (35) feet above the average grade line of the building. Water stand pipes and tanks, church steeples, domes and spires and school buildings and institutional buildings may be erected to exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height, provided that one (1) additional foot shall be added to the side and rear yards for each foot that such structures exceed thirty-five (35) feet.

E. OFF-STREET PARKING, ACCESS, SCREENING AND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

1. Whenever any lot in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking purposes incidental to any

lawful use of adjacent property, all access to the off-street parking area shall be provided from the street or streets on which the adjacent use fronts. No entrance or exit from such parking area shall be made onto a street where residential uses front, on either side of the street.

2. Wherever a lot or tract in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking of motor vehicles, a masonry wall or solid ornamental fence of not less than four (4) feet nor more than eight (8) feet in height above the average grade shall be erected and maintained so as to enclose the off-street parking area along the front and side and to screen the parking use from adjacent residential districts.

3. Any lights used to illuminate the parking area shall be so arranged as to reflect away from any adjacent residential uses or residential districts.

4. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

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street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2. No side yard shall be required for a local retail or service use except where a retail or service building is erected adjacent to a side street or adjoining the district boundary line separating an NS DISTRICT from any of the residential districts listed herein. The required side yard for a retail or service use on a corner lot adjacent to a side street shall be fifteen (15) feet. The required side yard for a retail or service use adjoining a residential district boundary line shall be five (5) feet.

6. Required Rear Yard: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main residential building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building. Where a screening wall is erected as herein provided a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet shall be required.

7. Maximum Lot Coverage: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings erected upon a lot as computed between the outside walls of each structure shall not exceed forty (40) per cent of the total area of the lot or tract.

C. PARKING REGULATIONS: Off-street parking shall be provided on the lot or tract or on a contiguous lot or tract within one hundred (100) feet either in the same block or on the opposite side of the street, incident to the following uses and at the following ratio for buildings hereafter erected, altered or converted for retail or service use:

1. Residential uses: one (1) parking space for each dwelling unit; however, no garage, carport or other automobile storage structure may be placed within the required front yard.

2. Retail and personal service buildings: one (1) parking space for each two hundred (200) square feet of floor area.

3. Offices, professional and administrative: one (1) parking space for each four hundred (400) square feet of floor area.

4. Restaurants and cafeterias: one (1) parking space for each four (4) seats or accommodations for patrons or guests.

5. Hospitals: one (1) parking space for each three (3) beds in the hospital.

D. HEIGHT REGULATIONS: No building shall be erected to exceed two (2) standard stories in height except that cooling towers, roof gables, chimneys and vent stacks may extend for an additional height not to exceed thirty-five (35) feet above the average grade line of the building. Water stand pipes and tanks, church steeples, domes and spires and school buildings and institutional buildings may be erected to exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height, provided that one (1) additional foot shall be added to the side and rear yards for each foot that such structures exceed thirty-five (35) feet.

E. OFF-STREET PARKING, ACCESS, SCREENING AND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

1. Whenever any lot in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking purposes incidental to any

lawful use of adjacent property, all access to the off-street parking area shall be provided from the street or streets on which the adjacent use fronts. No entrance or exit from such parking area shall be made onto a street where residential uses front, on either side of the street.

2. Wherever a lot or tract in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking of motor vehicles, a masonry wall or solid ornamental fence of not less than four (4) feet nor more than eight (8) feet in height above the average grade shall be erected and maintained so as to enclose the off-street parking area along the front and side and to screen the parking use from adjacent residential districts.

3. Any lights used to illuminate the parking area shall be so arranged as to reflect away from any adjacent residential uses or residential districts.

4. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

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29. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

yards are provided; however, a lot having less area, width or depth than herein required shall be of record prior to May 1, 1961, may be used for any use permitted in the 1 F-2 DISTRICT.

1. Area of Lot: The minimum area of the lot for two-family dwelling purposes shall be six thousand (6,000) square feet. The minimum area of a lot for one-family dwelling purposes is five thousand (5,000) square feet; however, a side yard shall be required in depth, but not less than five (5) feet in width, but in no case need a side yard exceed eight (8) feet in width; except that a side yard shall be required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

2. Width of Lot: The minimum width of lot shall be sixty (60) feet for residential use.

3. Depth of Lot: The minimum depth of lot shall be one hundred (100) feet for residential use.

4. Required Front Yard: There shall be a front yard having a minimum depth of twenty-five (25) feet. The required screening wall or fence for any off-street parking use shall not be constructed so as to intrude into the required front yard in any block where any portion of the frontage is occupied by dwellings. Where all of the frontage along any block is vacant or used for off-street parking, only, no front yard for a screening wall or fence is required.

5. Required Side Yard: There shall be a side yard on each side of a lot equal to ten (10) per cent of the width of the lot, provided, that in no case shall the side yard be less than five (5) feet in width, but in no case need a side yard exceed eight (8) feet in width; except that a side yard shall be required need not exceed five (5) feet in width on any lot seventy-five (75) feet or less in width on which building permits are issued prior to May 1, 1962; and further provided that the side yard of a corner lot adjacent to a street shall be ten (10) feet. The required side yard for a garage, carport or motor vehicle storage structure on a corner lot and entered from a side street is specified in Section 20-B, Item 2.

6. Required Rear Yard: There shall be a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet provided, however, that the main residential building and all accessory buildings shall not cover more than fifty (50) per cent of the rear yard area as defined in Section 28. Detached accessory buildings when located on the rear thirty (30) per cent of a lot may be erected on the rear property line provided that no such detached accessory building may be located nearer than fifteen (15) feet to a main building. Where a screening wall is erected as herein provided a minimum rear yard of ten (10) feet shall be required.

7. Maximum Lot Coverage: The total area of the main building and all accessory buildings erected upon a lot as computed between the outside walls of each structure shall not exceed forty (40) per cent of the total area of the lot or tract.

C. PARKING REGULATIONS: Off-street parking shall be provided on the lot or tract or on a contiguous lot or tract within one hundred (100) feet either in the same block or on the opposite side of the street, incident to the following uses and at the following ratio for buildings hereafter erected, altered or converted for retail or service use:

1. Residential uses: one (1) parking space for each dwelling unit; however, no garage, carport or other automobile storage structure may be placed within the required front yard.

2. Retail and personal service buildings: one (1) parking space for each two hundred (200) square feet of floor area.

3. Offices, professional and administrative: one (1) parking space for each four hundred (400) square feet of floor area.

4. Restaurants and cafeterias: one (1) parking space for each four (4) seats or accommodations for patrons or guests.

5. Hospitals: one (1) parking space for each three (3) beds in the hospital.

D. HEIGHT REGULATIONS: No building shall be erected to exceed two (2) standard stories in height except that cooling towers, roof gables, chimneys and vent stacks may extend for an additional height not to exceed thirty-five (35) feet above the average grade line of the building. Water stand pipes and tanks, church steeples, domes and spires and school buildings and institutional buildings may be erected to exceed thirty-five (35) feet in height, provided that one (1) additional foot shall be added to the side and rear yards for each foot that such structures exceed thirty-five (35) feet.

E. OFF-STREET PARKING, ACCESS, SCREENING AND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

1. Whenever any lot in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking purposes incidental to any

lawful use of adjacent property, all access to the off-street parking area shall be provided from the street or streets on which the adjacent use fronts. No entrance or exit from such parking area shall be made onto a street where residential uses front, on either side of the street.

2. Wherever a lot or tract in the P DISTRICT is used for off-street parking of motor vehicles, a masonry wall or solid ornamental fence of not less than four (4) feet nor more than eight (8) feet in height above the average grade shall be erected and maintained so as to enclose the off-street parking area along the front and side and to screen the parking use from adjacent residential districts.

3. Any lights used to illuminate the parking area shall be so arranged as to reflect away from any adjacent residential uses or residential districts.

4. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

5. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

6. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

7. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

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9. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

10. Where a front yard is required in front of the screening wall or fence as set forth in Paragraph B, Item 4, such yard shall be maintained in a clean and orderly condition free of weeds, debris and trash.

