

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers today. High today 85; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 90.

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VOL. 32, NO. 308

AP-WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Texas Wins Rights To Tidelands

In Supreme Court Split Decision

Texas Top Officials Enthuse Over Victory

AUSTIN (AP)—"This is a wonderful day for Texas," Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said today when he heard of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in favor of Texas in the tidelands suit.

"This decision releases the development of the oil rich tidelands and will mean a new era of development on the Gulf Coast," said Wilson. "This is a wonderful victory for the school children of Texas."

Wilson said about 30 million dollars has been placed in escrow for Texas tidelands since the case was filed almost three years ago. "This confirms our confidence in the case," said Wilson. "I felt at the time of the arguments that we had the case won and felt the line-up of the judges would be the same as it was."

It's great, isn't it," Gov. Price Daniel said when he read the Associated Press story.

"The Supreme Court has apparently reversed one of the most dangerous trends of our time," Wilson said in a statement.

"The importance of the fight to retain the oil-rich submerged lands lying between the three mile limit

and Texas' historic boundary of 10 1/2 miles in the Gulf of Mexico cannot be over-emphasized. For in this disputed area lies a priceless heritage of oil-bearing property which is dedicated to the education of our children as well as future generations.

"A decision in the government's favor would have deprived Texas of two-thirds of her traditional offshore rights, and would have cost the school children of our state untold billions of dollars in future revenues. Also saved for the Texas taxpayers was a claim of the federal government for a payment of 30 million dollars which Texas collected after passage of the 1953 Submerged Lands Act whose intent was to vest title in the state.

"The battle was not easy. The attorney general's department was required to spend thousands of man hours to compile briefs and arguments submitted by Texas in the government's lawsuit, because the government injected complicated issues of international law into the case. An expenditure of \$100,000 was required to prepare Texas' case, but the savings to the state can be measured only in

terms of billions of dollars in future revenues."

"The Supreme Court decision is a great victory for Texas and for honesty and justice in federal relations with our state," Daniel said.

"The fact that the court's vote was 8-1 in favor of the Texas three league boundary clearly demonstrates the validity of our original boundary and the fact that the law which I helped co-author properly restores this property to our original boundary."

Howard Group Holds Up On Road Meeting

There will be no delegation from Howard County at the State Highway Commission monthly docket hearing slated Wednesday. The meeting is called to hear road requests from various counties.

Howard County is one of six on Wednesday's docket. The delegation was to appear in support of a Farm to Market road connecting U.S. 80 to State 350 on the east side of the county.

A Chamber of Commerce committee initiated this request, but further steps toward securing the road is being held until it can be coordinated between the various governmental units. Apparently, the local delegation will be prepared to make the trip to Austin for the June meeting.

Other counties on the docket Wednesday include: Bowie County, reconstruction Loop 14 in Texarkana; Atascosa County, improvement Farm Market 476 from Pleasanton to Potot and extension of Farm Market 1335 to Wilson County line; Cass County, Farm to Market Road from Hughes Springs to State 155; Kendall, Interstate 10 construction; Lamar, Farm to Market road from U.S. 271 to Farm Market 195 at Novice.

Chamber Gets Lawn Permission

A committee from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce obtained permission from the Howard County Commissioners Court Tuesday to use the court house lawn for a summer fun merchandise display this weekend.

The committee also announced plans for an open house to celebrate the completion of the airport administration building hangar at the Howard County airport. Wes Patton, constable, asked the commissioners to consider allowing his car expense money and that his car be equipped with a short wave radio transmitter-receiver. The court took this matter under advisement.



Looking Over Plans

The first ground-breaking for the new home for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children got started this morning at the site across from the YMCA. Looking over the plans are, from

left, Daryl Hobertz, E. C. Smith, Charles Campbell and Bruce Dunn. The city maintainer was leveling off the construction site and the old section house stands in the background.

More Residents Volunteer To Help Construct Building

Building plans are complete and the first earth moving work was started this morning on a new building for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The new structure will stand on a one-acre tract at 8th and Owens, across the street north from the new YMCA. City street equipment was leveling the site this morning as Charles Campbell, local contractor, stood by ready to build the concrete forms for the foundation.

E. C. Smith, who was named to coordinate the volunteer project, said the first concrete would probably be poured Thursday.

VOLUNTEERS

Meanwhile, the list of volunteers for the building continued to grow. Kitching Electric has volunteered to coordinate the electrical supplies, gathering in all equipment necessary to wire the building.

A. P. Kasch and Sons will coordinate the plumbing equipment and supplies from various plumbing houses. Campbell is doing the concrete work and Clyde McMahon is donating the concrete. Cactus Paint Co. is supplying the paint and Floyd Young is coordinating the painters who will do the spreading.

Charles Carter and C. C. Bell are coordinating the plumbing. Rough-in work will be done before the foundation is poured. L. R. Crowell is coordinating brick work.

Daryl Hobertz was on hand this morning with the working drawings for the modern structure. His work too, is being donated.

UNIONS DO WORK

Labor for the entire project is being donated by the city's labor unions.

The idea to build a new building for the crippled children's organization came out of a Chamber of Commerce committee meeting.

The graduates were certified by Roy D. Worley, principal, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, board member, and Dr. Floyd Mays, class president, expressed appreciation to parents, the faculty and the community for having provided educational opportunities. Student speakers Jane Cowper and Gordon Dickinson told why they believed the challenge of the space age made education truly the gateway to the future.

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which began work on a more modest proposal.

Planning the annual Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up campaign in the Civic Development Committee, the idea was proposed to ask union labor participation in painting and repairing some civic structure as a kick-off project of the campaign. The committee asked Bruce Dunn, director of public works, his opinion for using a city building for this purpose.

Dunn suggested the crippled children's building. The city had leased for the organization a one-acre tract near the YMCA for a token fee. Cosden Petroleum Corp. obtained an old section house from the T&P Railroad Co. and gave

it to the group. T. A. Welch moved the building to the site.

And the society's spokesmen, still a little burned with the sudden turn of events, were enthusiastic over the spontaneous community effort that is making a new building possible.

Record-Setting Class Steps Out

A new crop of seniors, who established several records, stepped out from Big Spring High School into the world Tuesday evening.

The 211 candidates constituted a record number of graduates. The 14.2 per cent of those rating 90 or above probably constituted a record portion in this top scholastic level. And the record of having completed the entire program in 55 minutes at the Municipal Auditorium was also probably a record.

Joan Bratcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Ayford, was announced as the valedictorian with a high school average of 95.78. Jane Cowper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, 902 Mountain Park, was salutatorian with 94.95. Six others rated more than 94 for their high school careers, and in all 30 were 90 or above in their grades.

Benny Edwards, class president, expressed appreciation to parents, the faculty and the community for having provided educational opportunities. Student speakers Jane Cowper and Gordon Dickinson told why they believed the challenge of the space age made education truly the gateway to the future.

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Robert Phelan brought his fingers down on the keyboard for the professional.

Douglas Davis gave the invocation and Charles Dunagan the benediction. "Graduation Day" was sung by a triple trio composed of Pat Johnson, Iva Nell Cole, Gloria Coker, Teresa Smith, Judi Simpson, Carolyn Sewell, Luan Phillips, Marilyn Bigham and Celia Grant.

Supt. Floyd Parsons presided over the commencement and Harold Bentley, assistant principal, introduced the graduates. Frank Jackson, counselor, announced the honor graduates and several scholarships which went to the upper group.

Honor graduates other than the valedictorian and salutatorian were: Mary Jane Engstrom 94.74; Jenna McCarty 94.59; Mary Claire Kinney 94.57; Robert Eubank 94.46 (highest ranking boy); James Allison Johnson 94.34; James Lloyd Kinnman 94.03; Sarah Modesta Simpson 93.90; Norma Jeanne Schuerger 93.74; Melva Joyce Burton 93.53; Barbara Jo Moelling 93.30; Marilyn Sue Bigham 93.17; Joy Redman 92.87; Gordon Dickinson 92.54; Teresa Smith 92.47; Charles Dunagan 92.44; Mack Green 92.42; Shirley Terry 92.28; Jeanne Harmon 92.11; Bobby Evans 91.82; Louise Plew 91.67; Nancy Graves 91.38; Annetta Harris 90.78; Marilee Cole 90.69; Alberteen Pettus 90.64; Janie Phillips 90.64; Sue Looney 90.61; Patricia Ann the auditorium. When Barbara Schneider 90.53; Linda Hickson 90.00.

Several of the honor students had finished a year earlier than scheduled.

Historic Limit In Gulf Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a case potentially involving billions of dollars, the Supreme Court ruled today that rights of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to oil in submerged Gulf of Mexico lands extend just three miles off their coast. It held that rights of Texas and Florida extend to three leagues, or about 10.45 miles.

The justices were so split in their opinions as to the individual states that the precise division in the historic decisions was not sharply defined.

The ruling was by a seven-man court. Chief Justice Warren and Justice Clark disqualified themselves. Warren is a former governor of California, another state where there is a submerged lands issue. Clark headed the Justice Department as attorney general during earlier phases of litigation over the ownership of Gulf lands.

By its limiting of Louisiana's ownership of submerged lands to three geographical miles, the government is in a position to pick up immediately in the neighborhood of 300 million dollars and untold millions in the future.

The Interior Department has been leasing disputed lands off the Louisiana coast and putting the money in escrow pending today's decision.

The money now tied up is in the neighborhood of 300 million. It came almost entirely from leases off Louisiana. Only leases off Louisiana so far have brought in substantial revenue.

If there is substantial mineral leasing off Texas and Florida, those states stand to pocket the money.

Justice Harlan wrote the court's main opinion on the case, a matter of long controversy involving millions of dollars.

Harlan, however, dissented as to the Florida decision.

Justice Black wrote the court's main decision in the Florida case. Justice Black also wrote a separate opinion in which he dissented in the cases of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. He favored giving them the same treatment as Texas and Florida.

Suit Began With Case Against Louisiana

The Justice Department efforts to win federal rights to the oil riches in the Gulf began with a suit filed in the Supreme Court against Louisiana.

The court heard arguments on this one-state suit on April 8, 1957, then on June 24, 1957 directed that all five Gulf states be brought into the case.

New arguments involving the five states were scheduled to begin Oct. 13, 1958, but the court delayed them and on Feb. 24, 1959 set the case for hearing beginning Oct. 12, 1959.

These cases were a follow up to earlier litigation and subsequent legislation by Congress.

In a 1950 decision, the Supreme Court said the federal government had paramount rights to submerged coastal lands.

Three years later Congress, by the Submerged Lands Act, gave states ownership of off-shore lands out to their historic boundaries, generally regarded as three miles. The same act said states should have opportunity to prove their historic boundaries were beyond three miles.

After passage of this act, the Justice Department began litigation to have the federal government declared "entitled to lands, minerals, and other things underlying the sea more than three geographic miles seaward from the ordinary low-water mark."

Louisiana Unhappy Over Uneven Decision

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion said he was certain the state would appeal.

"I'm very much surprised they would hold that way," he said. "I thought if one was entitled to it, all would be entitled to it."

Louisiana's only hope now, he said, "is to extend our base line far enough out into the Gulf to enable us to receive the revenues from as many of the oil deposits as possible."

The base line is the line from which the three-mile limit is measured.

In Tallahassee, Florida Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin said the ruling is a "real victory" for Florida that would mean millions of dollars in oil revenue in the future.

No oil has been found in the disputed area off the Florida coast, but a test was started in

Justice Douglas dissented as to Texas. He said, however, that Florida's claim was fully established by the standard that he would fix for Texas to meet in deciding the tidelands issue.

"If we are to relax the standard of proof for the benefit of Texas," Douglas said, "we should do so for all these claimants. In that posture, the claims of each of the other Gulf states are as clear as those of Texas."

The Justice Department in a suit filed in the Supreme Court against the Gulf states had asked that their submerged property be declared confined to a three-mile belt around the coastline.

But Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama all insisted that Congress gave states ownership of offshore land as far as their historic boundaries. They said they should be declared owners of submerged lands out as far as 10 to 20 miles.

While the prolonged dispute has been fought out in the courts, oil production by companies operating under leases has continued. Royalties have been impounded, with the ultimate division of the money depending on outcome of the suit.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin argued before the seven justices that a state's boundary cannot extend beyond that of the United States, which is three miles at sea.

Rankin contended the wording of the 1953 Submerged Lands Act fixed state boundaries as the ones at the moment of admission into the Union.

By their act of joining the Union, the solicitor general argued, the states necessarily gave up the right to their international boundaries.

Counsel for the Gulf states replied that Congress by the 1953 act had clearly defined seaward boundaries of states as being the lines existing at the time the states joined the Union.

Louisiana, Florida and Texas thus claimed out to three leagues, or about 10 1/2 statute miles. Mississippi and Alabama claimed six leagues from shore, or more than 20 statute miles.

The term mile, as used in the case means a geographical mile, or 6,080.27 feet. A statute mile, the mile recorded on automobile speedometers, is 5,280 feet. A geographical mile, sometimes called a nautical mile or marine mile, is equal to about 1.15 statute miles.

A marine league is about three geographical miles, or about 3.45 statute miles.

that area south of the Florida Keys several weeks ago.

All the area within three marine leagues off Florida has been leased by the state, and oil men said the decision would be a spur toward more exploration and drilling.

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas told the Supreme Court during arguments that Congress by the 1953 act made it clear that Texas had a three league boundary in the Gulf.

Rankin replied that Texas never really had a three-league seaward boundary although Texas claimed it as an independent republic in 1836. But whatever the Texas boundary was, it became three miles when she joined the Union in 1845, the solicitor general said.

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.), one of the Senate sponsors of the 1953 act, argued before the Su-

(See TIDES, Pg. 3, Col. 7)

Rainfall Allows Farmers To Get To Their Planting

Rainfall of Monday morning was general enough and in sufficient quantity to enable farmers to get to their long delayed cotton planting.

As a result, the sound of tractors was a common one in the rural areas today and the volume will increase as the week passes.

A check showed that across the county, an average of an inch or more moisture fell. Coahoma community reported rains ranging from an inch to as much as an inch and a half.

Vincent, in the extreme northeast part of the county had 1.5 inch. This, farmers said, was not as much as was needed, but it was sufficient for most farmers to get about their planting.

West of town and slightly south, an inch and a half of rain was gauged. Moss Creek Lake area had .80.

Chalk, in the extreme southeast part of the county, wound up with

1.60. Showers on Tuesday afternoon boosted the original total. Morgan Creek had .99; Sweetwater, .95; and Snyder, 1.20.

Belated reports indicate that there was more damage from the winds which accompanied the storm here in Big Spring than was at first realized. Hardest hit area was the housing development just north of the Andrews Highway along the Oil Mill Road.

Floyd Moore, who lives in the north end of the road, lost four windows and an interior partition was damaged by the force of the gale.

Trees were uprooted in the area, some of them large in size. Residents of the area are convinced that the wind was a "twister" in that area and point to the damage wrought to trees to prove their contention.

Insurance adjusters said they were receiving some reports of damage and were checking out the cases.

Beauty Contestants Sell Pins, Join Trip

Sale of Skipper pins and plans for an all-day caravan to nearby towns Wednesday were the topics discussed by fourteen Miss Big Spring Pageant contestants at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices this morning.

Financing of the Big Spring Aquatennial depends upon the selling of the Skipper pins. Five thousand of the pins have been purchased for the event, and they will be sold to contestants throughout the Aquatennial for 50 cents each.

Five teams were formed to work in certain areas of the city today. Lillian Barnett and Kathleen Soldan were to be in the Permian and Petroleum Buildings. Judy

Pearce and Freda Bonifield took the post office.

Sara Manuel and Sharon Gary comprised a team to work in downtown stores, and Cleo Thomas and Daria Hewitt will be at the Desert Sands Restaurant. Carolyn Wilson and Mary Jane Engstrom took the Eleventh Place shopping center and Cokers' Restaurant.

The pins have special value during the Aquatennial, which runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They entitle the owner to special rates at the city swimming pools, at matinee movies in the Ritz and at the carnival booths which will be set up on the Courthouse lawn.

Skipper pins are required for participation in the square dance on Main St., and Big Spring merchants will have special discounts on some items for Skipper pin owners.

The contestants were given an outline of the caravan trip to surrounding towns to be made Wednesday. Those participating will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m., arriving in Sterling City at 8:41 a.m. The trip includes Garden City, Stanton, Lamesa, Gail, Snyder, Roscoe, Lorate, Colorado City, Westbrook, and Coahoma. They will arrive back in Big Spring at approximately 5 p.m., after spending an average of 15 minutes in each area.

After their return, the contestants will be the guests of the Mayo Ranch Motel for a swimming party.

Vacation Convenience . . .

You don't have to miss the home news while you're on vacation. Before you leave, just call The Herald Circulation Dept., AM 4-4331, and ask for

Vacation-Pac

This means all your papers will be saved for you, and delivered — upon your return — in a handy, usable plastic bag.

Don't forget Vacation-Pac.

Look Who's Coming June 5



In The Herald's NEW Colored Comic Section

Last Day For Absentee Votes

Today is the final date to cast absentee ballots for Saturday's runoff primary election.

A dozen belated voters have reported to the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, at noon. She estimated there have been about 80 such votes cast so far.

Saturday's runoff primary will have only two contests up for settlement in 14 of the county's 16 voting precincts. In the remaining two — Coahoma and R-Bar — the voters will also decide a constable's race.

Over the county as a whole, the only issues are the selection of a member of the state legislature and the designation of a judge of the court of criminal appeals.

Local Teacher Will Study In Puerto Rico

By KAY LOVELAND

One Big Spring is not quite sure of her destination this summer. Colleen Slaughter, local high school Spanish teacher, knows she is going to Puerto Rico, but just where is Rio Piedras?

"I'm not sure," she says, "but as near as I can tell from the map they sent me, it's a suburb of San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico."

Miss Slaughter will be making the six-week visit to Rio Piedras in connection with an advanced study grant she received under the National Defense Education Act. Last month she was selected as one of 50 secondary school Spanish teachers in the United States to participate in advanced study courses at the University of Puerto Rico, located in Rio Piedras.

WORK HAS BEGUN

On June 12, she will fly to Dallas where she will visit a brother. The following day at 7 a.m. she is to board a plane which will take her first to Miami, Fla., and then on to San Juan. Classes begin for her on June 15 and last through July 27, but her work has already begun, for she was required to read several books before arriving at the university.

During that six-week period, Miss Slaughter will attend class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. Her schedule of courses has already been arranged. At 8 a.m. every day she will attend a class on structure (or grammar) of Spanish. At 9 a.m. there is laboratory practice. Alternating every other day at 10:30 a.m. will be Spanish literature and Spanish culture.

Linguistics and phonetics will alternate at 11:30 a.m. Then there's an hour and a half off for lunch. At 2 p.m. a class of methods of teaching will be held. The hour from 3 to 4 will be devoted to demonstrations by individuals on their methods of teaching various phases of Spanish.

Since Miss Slaughter attended an eight-week primary study school at the University of Michigan under the same program last summer, she automatically became one of approximately 400 eligible for the advanced work this summer.

But getting into the plan wasn't so simple. It required filling out reams of papers such as statements of grades made in the language in college and the benefits she expected to receive from the

work as well as the use she intends to make of it. In addition, she sent in educational and professional histories and signed a statement of loyalty to the United States. Also required was a recommendation from Principal Roy Wiley. Miss Slaughter first applied in early March, and she was notified in April that she had been chosen.

STUDY GRANT
The study grant provides her with \$75 per week for room and board. Tuition is paid by the United States Government, but she must pay her own round-trip transportation.

The high school teacher is not sure of her plans after the end of school. "If possible I would like to see the Dominican Republic and Cuba, especially Havana, but that will depend on conditions later on," she says.

Once she returns home to 1300 Sycamore there will be no more traveling for her this summer. The remainder of her time will be spent in preparing tapes for a new language laboratory recently completed in the high school.

"I had thought," she states a little disillusioned, "that the lab

would make it so much easier on me, but actually it's twice the work. We don't have any tapes to use in connection with our textbooks, so I'll have to make them. That's where I'll be the rest of the summer."

One more thing—where's she going to live in Rio Piedras? Well, she knows it will be with a Puerto Rican family, but just whom she doesn't know.

J. B. Apples Entertain OES Officers

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple entertained officers of the Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star with a buffet supper Monday evening in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Don Williams.

Special guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carrick.

Games were played and gifts were presented by Apple, worthy patron, to Mrs. James Felt, the worthy matron, and other officers.

Mrs. Polone Wins Two Third Places In Abilene Meet

Mrs. Jo Polone won two third places at the District Two Southwest Texas Beauty Show held in Abilene Sunday and Monday. Over 500 hair stylists from over the state of Texas and Oklahoma competed.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson was Mrs. Polone's model for the hair styling contest. In the hair shaping contest her model was Mrs. Oletha O'Neal.

Gordon Wheeler won honorable mention in the hair styling contest. Hair stylists attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Ray Jones, Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Polone.

Seems The Pale Look Is Being Promoted

Romance gets the nod from milliners this summer.

The big, flattering, mysterious hat is back with a bang, designed to protect delicate ladies from the summer sun, and called, by unanimous vote of the country's leading hat designers, "Sunbrellas."

This is a switchback to the days when lovely ladies carried parasols in the summertime, and prided themselves on keeping their skin white and delicate instead of baking for hours to acquire a suntan.

NCO Wives Change
The NCO Wives Club will meet June 7 at 7:30 p.m. instead of this evening as was announced previously. Members will gather at the NCO Open Mess.



Gives Tips On Dress

Joan Staley passes on some valuable information on how to dress. She is a popular actress on NBC-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Learns Art Of Being Relaxed

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Joan Staley made her debut at the Hollywood Bowl at the age of five playing a violin solo in a children's orchestra. Even before she could talk, her family noticed that she was listening to music and her mother used to play the violin to put her to sleep.

We were chatting on the "Bonanza" set at NBC-TV and I noticed that Joan seemed more relaxed than the average member of a cast.

"Has loving music taught you to relax?" I asked. "Actually, no," she replied. "I learned how when I was in Europe. They have a certain tempo that is different from ours. My father is an Army chaplain, and when he was stationed in Germany and France, I was with him. I found myself developing the sidewalk habit. People just sit there sipping coffee or something for hours and watch street happenings. Doing this slows you down."

"What else have you learned from living abroad?"

"I learned about clothes. I had a girl friend in Paris who was a fashion model. She had a wonderful style sense. I learned that high fashion is for headlines and never to buy a dress that detracts from the figure. She taught me to keep in mind the complete picture of yourself. That included

shoes, hair and make-up. She also placed great importance on color. You don't always look the same, and so a vivid color may be becoming on you one day and not another. I've noticed that when I don't get enough sleep or have been under a strain, I need more somber tones.

"And I never go shopping with another woman. You can always trust a man to tell you what really looks best on you," she concluded.

FASHION AND GROOMING
Every woman can have individuality in clothes when she is well-groomed and has a fashion sense. Dressing for your height, weight and build are important steps to follow.

Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts and Good Grooming," will help you if your figure is about right, overweight, thin, tall or short. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Coahoma Collegians Are Home For The Summer

COAHOMA—Coahoma College students who have been arriving to spend the summer months with their parents are Sue Alice Beard, after completing her freshman year at North Texas State College; Bill Read, who received his degree from Sul Ross; Mark Reeves Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves from Baylor.

Also Clinton Wood will spend the summer with his parents, the J. W. Woods. He received his degree from McMurry. Louis Petmecky, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Petmecky, completed his freshman year at Austin College.

Bill Tindol who graduated last week from Sul Ross will spend the summer here with his parents, the Melvin Tindols. Others are Jacquelyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Judy Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Newman both received their degrees from Hardin-Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols and children, Sallie and John, spent the weekend camping and fishing near

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The dawn came up a little less like thunder this morning. Yesterday's early morning blow convinced all the residents of our area that the bulk of the blow must have been in our back yards. We didn't have too many late sleepers. But the cooling rain left the late evening much as the mountain dusk. There was just a pretty haze over our hills and we all enjoyed it, ever mindful of the hot summer days ahead.

Many Big Spring people took advantage of the holiday to spend a short time vacationing. Ruidoso attracted many and among them were MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING and Robert Jr. who went up Saturday and returned Monday. Also enjoying the resort were the ORVAL SHAPLANDS whose guests were the VERNON SMITHS.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN LANCASTER and their children were here over the weekend to visit her parents, the J. B. Pickles, and other relatives.

Visiting here from Wichita, Kans., has been GERALD ROGERS who spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Bible Schools Start In Cohoma Monday; Guests Entertained

COAHOMA—Daily vacation Bible school began at the First Presbyterian Church Monday morning with 25 children enrolled. The school will end Friday and a churchwide family supper and party is scheduled for Friday evening.

Mrs. G. L. Petmecky is serving as the director of the school; teachers and their assistants include Mrs. Jack Cauble, Mrs. Rex Shive, Mrs. Bob Cathey, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Hezlie Read, Mrs. Val Best, Mrs. Tommy Wyrick, Judy Echols and Bessie West.

Sessions are from 9 to 11 a.m. and all children are invited. W. O. Batton, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, is serving as the director of the Vacation Church School which began Monday morning, and will continue through Friday from 10 to 11 o'clock each morning. A service for the entire church will be held Friday evening and will be presented by those attending the school.

Twenty-four women and assistants are teachers and directors. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary and Goldie of Lorraine visited here with their daughter and son Mr. and Mrs. Arlon DeVaney. Monday they were in Lubbock in the afternoon where they attended the commencement exercises of their son, Richie Cary, who received his degree from Texas Tech.

Melissa Bushon, moving here from Childress, is now making her home with her uncle and his son, Smith and Phil Cochran. Miss Bushon has recently accepted a position with the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring.

Episcopal Service
Communion service for members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. this week instead of Thursday. The change of days is for this week only.

S. Carolina Guests Return Home

Mrs. Josie Proctor and granddaughter, Jennie Proctor, and Mr. James Mullins and Danny of Greenville, S. C., have returned to their home after a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cockerell, Route One, Ackerly.

The visitors were present for the graduation exercises of Mrs. Proctor's oldest grandson, Ervin Cockerell, when he went from junior high into senior high school.

In Big Spring it's

Swartz
for discriminating women

Prescriptions by
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

All Metal
LAWN RAKE

\$1.79
7 & 7 HARDWARE
1713 Gregg AM 3-4201

ESSICK COOLERS

Payments As Low As
\$10 a month

Episcopal Service
Communion service for members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. this week instead of Thursday. The change of days is for this week only.

For Fine Cleaning of Good Carpets



USE BLUE LUSTRE
In cleaning carpets the best results depend on a superior quality shampoo. Blue Lustre is designed for use in any type of applicator or with long handle brush. This is a premium quality, soap-free cleaner that leaves no soapy residue to cause rapid resodding. It brightens colors and nap is left open and lofty. Blue Lustre is safe for all carpeting including orientals. Clean spots and traffic lanes or wall to wall.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

Magnificent Diamonds
In matched bridal pairs



(A) Diamond Solitaire in 14K White Gold Mounting with matching wedding band in 14K white gold. **295.00**

(B) Ladies' diamond solitaire set in 14K white gold with two smaller diamonds on each side. 14K white gold wedding ring set with four matching diamonds. **450.00**

(C) Ladies' 14K white gold six-diamond bridal pair. **100.00**

(D) Ladies' 14K yellow gold ten-diamond bridal pair. A truly matching beauty. **150.00**

See our complete selection of diamonds. Priced from **50.00**

Open Thurs. Till 9
115 E. 3rd
alexander's
fine jewelers
Budget Accounts Welcome

Piano, Accordion Pupils To Perform

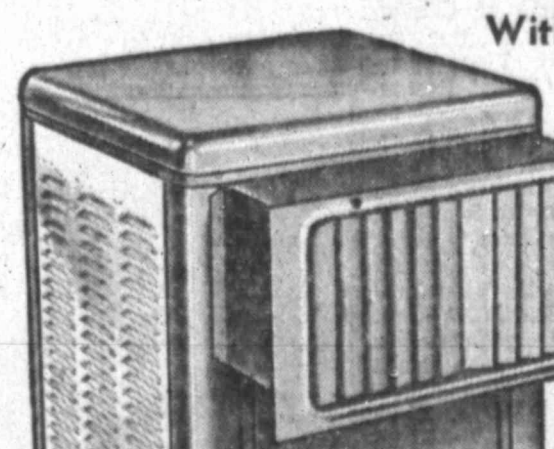
Pupils in both piano and accordion will be featured in recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when Mrs. M. F. Kelso presents her students in the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Included will be Jo Avalon Faris, Jerry Bush, Gary Brandon, Derrell Brandon, Randy Banks, Sherry Bradbury, Pamela Boyer, Kay Coppedge, Barbara Campbell, Sheryl Dietrich, Nancy Grayson, and Billie Robertson. David Lindeman, Nancy Lothringer, Kay and Sandy Lyon, Linda and Carolyn Metcalfe, Nancy McEvers, Margie Newman, Patsy Robertson, Charles Vessell, Judy Spivey.

Also, Dee Shortis, Elaine Thomson, Mark Unger, Marilyn Viken, James and Phillip Wilson, Linda and Janet Young, Hal Haney, Melody Kelso and Pamela Wilson.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

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ModernAire CONDITIONER
Your Choice
FREE


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Of Extra Cost
• DOUBLE Scottie Savings Stamps
Or
• HOOVER STEAM IRON
Or
• 2 Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs
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We Give And Redeem Scottie Savings Stamps
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
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CLEAN UP WEEK

Garden Clubs Encourage Beauty

By MRS. CLYDE ANGEL
President of the Big Spring Garden Club
This week has been designated as Clean Up Week. Paint Up, Fix Up Week in Big Spring and we can all enter 100 per cent in civic beautification. The purpose of having a specific week is to remind us of the need for such a program and to encourage unified participation.

The object of garden clubs is to coordinate our efforts in making our home surroundings—and that of our city more beautiful. We are happy to have a part in civic beautification.

This week, each one of us can work harder to inspire others to do more in helping to make Big Spring a cleaner and a more attractive city. Let each of us foster the spirit of making our home surroundings and our city more beautiful.

What can I do to help my city? This is a question we often ask ourselves. One thing we can all do is to help make our town more attractive. Towns are the lengthened shadows of their people. Through cooperative and aggressive effort, we can accomplish the task before us.

Does our town beckon the cross country tourist to stop for a mid-morning snack or enjoy a picnic in our parks? Does our town have that something that makes folks want to see more of it? Does our town have a feeling of quiet grace and charm that provides interest and enjoyment for all who live here and quickens the pulse of those who come back home for a vacation or holiday?

This is a challenge to each of us and with a little get up and go, we can meet it.

First impressions mean much to a city. Is our town neat and uncluttered? How does it look from the air, or train or car, or from the restaurant, hotel or motel windows?

This week, let's show people we are proud of our town. Our children can grow up healthier and happier with appreciation of our God-given heritage. We can create beauty with our gardening activities.



MRS. CLYDE ANGEL

Gardening, according to Genesis, is the oldest of occupations and of all the recreational, occupational or hobbies indulged in by human beings, it is best suited to all ages. So let's get each member of the family busy in the 1960 Clean Up.

To watch the tiny seedlings grow into flowers or sod; somehow, to own a garden, makes you live next door to God.

Funeral Services

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for Ed Brophy, 65, familiar to millions as a pudgy, fast-talking character actor whose trademarks were a cigar and derisive hat.

Pasternak, 'Dr. Zhivago' Author, Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Pasternak, 70-year-old Nobel prize-winning author of "Doctor Zhivago," died Monday night.

Friends said the noted poet, novelist and translator died in his sleep at his villa in Peredelkino, a writer's colony 20 miles outside Moscow.

Suffering from a heart ailment, lung cancer and stomach bleeding since May 1, he had been in a coma most of the time for several days.

A storm of Soviet criticism broke over Pasternak after he was named winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1958. The award is given for the entire body of an author's work, but the timing made it apparent that he was being cited primarily for "Doctor Zhivago," a quiet but powerful indictment of Communist methods and a strong assertion of individual dignity and Christian humanism.

The book, written in 1948-53, was first printed by an Italian publisher. It rapidly became an international bestseller, but the Soviet regime has never permitted its publication in the Soviet Union.

When he first heard he had been cited by the Swedish Nobel committee, Pasternak told reporters the prize "fills me with great joy and also gives me great moral support."

Soviet officials looked on the prize as an affront to the Soviet government. The storm of disapproval extended from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev down through the ranks of Soviet writers.

Pasternak was drummed out of the union of Soviet writers as a traitor of the Socialist cause who had written "in the interests of fanning the cold war." There were demands that he be exiled.

The quiet writer, who had shunned politics, was deeply grieved by the controversy. In a personal appeal to Khrushchev, he renounced the Nobel Prize and said he was "bound to Russia by birth, life and work." He said leaving his country would be "tantamount to death."

After the furor, Pasternak retreated into almost complete seclusion at his two-story home overlooking a rolling countryside. He kept busy writing poetry and translating classics. One of his hits of the Moscow stage is his translation of Schiller's "Mary Stuart."

DEAR ABBY MAKE UP YOUR MIND

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am probably too old to be asking for help with this problem, but maybe I need someone to tell me to grow up.

I am 28 and still make the mistake of bringing my girl friends around for my family's approval. So far I haven't brought one girl home who could pass inspection.

One they nicknamed "Toothpick" because she was rather thin. Another they called "Schmoo" because she had a prominent nose. The one I should have married was a real peach, but she was a little plump, so they hung the name "Blimpy" on her.

If they can't make fun of a girl's looks, they ridicule her nationality, family or job.

I am no Rock Hudson myself. I'm just an ordinary guy with an ordinary job, so I don't see why my family thinks I should bring home a girl who is rich, beautiful and perfect.

"NO ROCK"

DEAR NO: You may be "No Rock" but you have rocks in your head if you bring home another girl to pass inspection. Quietly make up your own mind. (You're old enough.) And bring home the little lady, signed, sealed and delivered.

DEAR ABBY: My son is serv-

Idaho Reports No Traffic Deaths

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho went through the Memorial Day weekend without a fatal traffic accident being reported to state police by midnight.

Depending on whether any delayed reports or late discoveries are made, the Gem State will have gone through the three-day weekend without anyone being killed in an automobile accident for the second year in a row.

In 1958, one person was killed.

Costly Pony

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A Shetland stallion brought \$56,500 at a pony sale Monday.

Miss Patricia Burton of Dryden, Mich., paid that for Captain Popper, regarded by some as the best model stallion of its breed.

Texas GOP Aims At Lyndon, Daniel

McALLEN (AP) — Texas Republicans are pledged today to total war against Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Gov. Price Daniel in their bids for re-election in November.

They promised a major challenge to the long-standing "Democratic monopoly" on state and district offices. They made militant plans to put Texas in the GOP presidential column for the third straight time this year.

The Republican state office nominating convention cheered John G. Tower, 34, a college professor who said he was not afraid of Johnson and would do all in his power to defeat him.

Johnson is a powerful and cunning man but I am not afraid of him," Tower said.

Both Tower and William M. (Bill) Steger, nominee for governor, said they would not be taken candidates. They called on the Republicans—unusually militant and optimistic this year—to go home, raise campaign funds and help them make it a good fight.

Tower said he felt he could put on a significant campaign that would draw the votes of elements

"dissatisfied with Johnson" and he listed himself as among the most dissatisfied.

In addition to Steger and Tower, the convention named these state office candidates:

Lt. Governor, Gilbert N. Harrison; Brownwood, attorney general, Gordon Treawary; Lubbock; railroad commissioner, Guy Ewing; Breckenridge; comptroller, Mrs. Hargrove Smith; Houston; treasurer, Allen Lacy; Abilene; agriculture commissioner, Clarence Dankels; Rosenberg; land commissioner, Astley Bylie; New Braunfels.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Sick Nerves Cause Stomach Trouble

By Halvard T. Hansen, D.C.
Our poor stomach is our most abused organ. We stuff it and starve it and give it poisons that would kill a horse and are amazed when it shows any sign of weakening.

The stomach is a muscular bag lined with glands that secrete acid and pepsin. It is covered front and back with a network of nerves perhaps more complex than any other visceral organ.

You know this intricate nerve system as the Solar Plexus. The muscles which produce the churning action of the stomach respond only to nerve messages from the brain. Likewise, the crying glands inside the stomach are responsive to nerve impulses—all in ratio with the quantity and quality of the life-giving nerve current.

If one or more sets of stomach nerves become involved in some sort of interference and the impulses are changed or increased or reduced the glands or kneading muscles receiving these altered and/or impaired nerve impulses will get up and/or get out of order. Too much acid or too little acid or a spastic muscle or an inflamed ulcerated stomach may be the result.

You can cut down or select your food to fit your stomach, live on neutralizers or find someone who will locate the defective nerves and put them at ease so the stomach will take a square meal

again, such as we did in the following cause:

A middle-aged woman came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic complaining with this amazing list of painful symptoms which had resisted all other efforts. Nausea with vomiting that left her stomach sore and cramping, and made meal time a dread, frequent indigestion, gas and bloating. She was extremely nervous and often had the trembles and shudders along with hot and cold flashes. She suffered with sinusitis for years and a stubborn low backache extending through the buttock area and into the right knee. She also had difficulty in breathing and frequent urination.

Spinal analysis and Spinal X-rays disclosed vertebral misalignments causing nerve transmission interferences that were preventing proper correlation and integration of the various bodily processes.

When gentle corrective adjustments removed the interferences and the nervous system began to function unhindered, the change that took place in this lady was truly amazing though entirely natural.

When we phoned her before writing this article, she said, "I still feel wonderful and can eat most anything I want, but I'll certainly be back if I get sick in any way again." No. 370.

If other doctors have made you well, you don't need us. If you are not well, investigate as other wise readers are doing. What can you lose except your health? AM 3-3324 1004 Eleventh Place

Next Article Next Tuesday.

Little Rock Nine Quietly Get Their Diplomas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The last two members of the "Little Rock Nine" were graduated quietly Monday night from the Central High School they helped integrate in 1957. They marched with 413 white students to receive their diplomas.

The Negroes, Jefferson Thomas and Carolita Walls, were the second and third of their race to be graduated from Central.

When they first entered the school in 1957, with several other Negroes, federal troops ringed the building to prevent violence. The troops came after Gov. Orval Faubus had called out the National Guard to halt federal court-ordered integration.

This year, after an opening day, clash between police and segregationists, the school situation has been peaceful.

In June 1958 when Ernest Green became Central's first Negro graduate, soldiers and police guarded the proceedings.

About 25 plain-clothed and uniformed policemen silently observed the ceremony Monday night.

Fifteen Negroes, mostly friends and relatives of the two graduates, were among the audience of about 1,500 persons.

Everett Tucker Jr., president of the school board which reopened public high schools last fall after a year's lapse, called on graduates to make up for "deficits of the adults."

Faubus closed the schools in 1958-59 to prevent continued integration at Central. They were reopened after a stormy school board recall election which resulted in ouster of three staunch segregationist members.

Walter W. Stroup, C.L.U., Representing Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Phone AM 4-6126

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess Mrs. Joy Fortenberry 1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005 An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 31, 1960 3

Demo Factions Await Ballot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rival factions within the Alabama Democratic party today awaited the voters' decision over control

of the state's votes in the November presidential election. Ten of the presidential elector posts are at stake in the runoff primary. National party loyalists and States Rights each have 10-man slates in the runoff.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SAVE TODAY AT FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 500 MAIN



...AND TALK ABOUT CONVENIENCE!

Our Time Saving LOANS-BY-MAIL PLAN Is Really Tops!

Everything from application to final payment can be handled entirely by mail!

We cordially invite Military Personnel stationed in this area to take advantage of our facilities.

Loans Up To \$1000 G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION



107 West Fourth Street Big Spring, Texas Telephone Advertiser 4-4376

NOW-FROM PHILLIPS 66

New Flite-Fuel

with "the Sweetest Rhythm on the Road!"



Super powerful... super smooth!

Today, discover a new concept of motor fuel performance. Test drive a tankful of new Flite-Fuel, the gasoline with "the sweetest rhythm on the road."

New Flite-Fuel is a blend of super-high performance components perfectly matched to the "rhythm" of today's high compression motors. It vaporizes quickly... fires with split-second accuracy... delivers a mighty thrust of power without roughness or ping. It can quiet your motor as it increases your car's power and responsiveness.

You'll really like driving with new Flite-Fuel. Fill up at any station where you see the Phillips 66 Shield.



Today the car you own has a new life expectancy!

New Trop-Artic® All-Season Motor Oil can help your car run better longer... smoother... quieter... with lower fuel costs... fewer repairs. Change to new Trop-Artic. *A trademark



A Devotional For Today

Do nothing from selfishness or conceit, but in humility count others better than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others. (Philippians 2:3, 4. RSV.)

PRAYER: O Father, grant us a sense of value and mission as we serve Thy church. As laborers together, as servants of Christ, doing Thy will from the heart, may our love abound that we may effectively serve Thee; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Most Important Project

Funds have been allocated for the conversion of U. S. 87 north from Fairview to the Martin County line into a divided highway.

The district office of the Texas Highway Department has plans ready for this project. The moment that Howard County signals that it has acquired the right-of-way for this project, the department is ready to advertise for bids and let a contract for construction of the road.

Some right of way has been acquired for this project, and we hope that the commissioners court will be in a position to speedily conclude all the details for securing the remaining pieces.

Few things are so important at this moment as getting this project under way. No one any longer argues the importance of modern highways, particularly those

with divided lanes of one-way traffic. These are today what the railroad was to a community and a county 50 years ago.

By obtaining this roadway and securing the section, we will be assuring the completion of the project to Lamesa on the north—and Lamesa already is connected by divided highway to Tahoka. Moreover, the State Highway Department is not going to spend several hundred thousand dollars to construct such a road from Fairview north without following expeditiously with a project to Big Spring.

Other key road and street changes and other traffic facilities will fall into place once this project is undertaken. On the other hand, we may find our other road desires stymied until this chore is completed.

Talk Up The Saturday Primary

Unless good citizens reverse the trend of apathy, there is apt to be a disappointingly light vote in the runoff primary set for Saturday.

This would be tragic. There are several races still on the ballot, and any public office is important.

There is, however, one especially important position to be filled—that of state representative.

The halls of the state Legislature are no longer some vague and unimportant place. If indeed they ever were; they are real and near and exercise a very vital force upon our everyday political and economic lives.

The complex and trend of state government is dependent upon the individual

legislators. So the choice of a representative for this district becomes almost a personal matter.

Don't let anything keep you from going to the polls Saturday and casting a ballot. And if you want to make a real contribution as a citizen, urge everyone you know and see to vote. Get them to pledge to talk it up to others.

When Saturday rolls around, vote early, then ask everyone with whom you come in contact this simple question: "Have you voted today?"

If enough of us will get busy and get serious about this, we can get out a fairly respectable vote. We owe it to ourselves and to those we shall choose.

Marquis Childs

Strategy Mapped By West Germany

WASHINGTON—This country will shortly have a visitor who figures in more ways than one in the delicate balance between cold peace, cold war and hot war prevailing in Europe today.

Franz-Josef Strauss, the West German Defense Minister, is visiting the U. S. ostensibly for a periodic military briefing and inspection of military installations around the country. But the dynamic Strauss, who has become a principal target of Soviet attack, will have other and perhaps more important business to do.

SHORT, THICK-SET with seemingly unquenchable energy and drive, Strauss at 46 is on the rise. He would like to establish his identity with Americans as one destined sooner or later, and sooner if he can manage it, to be Chancellor of the Federal Republic. As he tours military installations Strauss, whose command of English is excellent, can be counted on for the kind of interviews that will get headlines.

What undercores his visit at this particular moment is the new and critical importance of Germany and Berlin in the East-West equation. Premier Khrushchev has deferred the struggle for how long one can say. But in the interval there will certainly be pressures to strengthen the military position of the West, and those pressures both within NATO and in the Pentagon may fit neatly into Strauss' ambitions.

WHAT BECOMES MORE and more clear is that Germany is the trigger. The trigger can be pulled by the Soviet Union by signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany and taking action to squeeze out the Western military garrisons. What is not so clear is that the West also can pull this trigger by pushing one of several measures in connection with Germany's rearmament.

No. 1 on the list is equipping the new German force with nuclear weapons. The Soviet fear of such a move is agreed by most experts to be genuine and acute.

There are nuclear weapons on German soil today. But they are held by American troops stationed in Germany. The seven and a half German divisions currently in being—the goal is 12—have been given American rockets for training purposes, but these rockets could be used with conventional as well as nuclear warheads.

IN THE PAST Strauss has said that it would be foolish for Germany to agree in advance to forewear nuclear weapons, since NATO planning might call for their use by components making up the NATO force. Recently General Lauris Norstad,

NATO Supreme Commander, sent up a trial balloon proposing a combined NATO force possessing nuclear weapons on their own. This was quickly shot down by the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee which is unwilling to consider changing the law requiring that nuclear weapons be held in American hands even when they are situated on bases on foreign soil.

But Strauss is determined and resourceful. Under an annex of the treaty of Paris, Germany cannot engage in the production of atomic, bacteriological or chemical weapons. France is developing its own nuclear deterrent, and France and Germany are closely allied.

IN ANOTHER DEPARTMENT—politics—Strauss' visit is also important. Germany will hold nation-wide elections in September of 1961. Chancellor Adenauer and his Christian Democrats will pitch their campaign on the strength of NATO and, above all, on the close tie with the United States.

The concern in Bonn is that the identity of the Federal Republic is so wrapped up in Adenauer that when he leaves the scene there will be a feeling the Republic itself has come to an end. Strauss is being advanced as the new-generation ready to take the torch and carry on in the same tradition of strength and unyielding opposition to the Soviets.

Conceivably the Russians could wait for the German elections before taking any irrevocable step on West Berlin. They might hope—a vain hope it would seem—for some change in policy. But, in any event, the elections will be a time of muscle flexing when the trigger could be easily jarred.

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Informers Collect

CHICAGO (AP)—The person who brags about how much he cheated the government on his income tax report is fair game for informers.

The federal government reports it collected about 12½ million dollars in taxes, penalties and interest last year as a result of tips furnished by 706 individuals who sought rewards as tax informers.

Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law, says rewards averaged \$583. The government rejected claims for rewards by another 4,394 informers.

He's No Saint

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A criminal court complaint bore the following information: Name—Lord From Heaven; occupation—harp tuner's helper; charge—drunkenness. The defendant told Judge George E. Schulz he only gets drunk once a year. Schulz said, "Your mother must have had great expectations" and sent Lord From Heaven home with the admonition "don't come back here for at least another year."

His Aching Back

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP)—Pierre Van Boeschoten, 57, filed suit for divorce, claiming his wife made him sleep on the floor. Van Boeschoten said he had put up with the hardwood bed since they were married, but the situation had "become intolerable." The marriage was in 1924.

No Eraser Needed

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Pencils being passed out to advertise the candidacy of a man seeking the office of Logan County coroner are inscribed:

"This pencil has no eraser because you make no mistake when you vote for Armin E. Fricks."



LOOK OUT FOR TIDAL WAVE

James Marlow

Guessing Game On Summit Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every one is his own coroner in trying to determine what killed the 1960 summit conference. It's a kind of international autopsy. But the cause of death is still uncertain.

This grand guessing game was climaxed Monday by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who came up with this thought: "Perhaps even the Russians don't know why Premier Nikita Khrushchev wrecked the conference."

Macmillan tried a broad wrap-up of the major guesses: "Some say he (Khrushchev) was influenced by (Red) China. Others say it was a matter of personal pique or anger. Some say it was a matter of internal Soviet politics."

"It has alternatively been argued that the U2 incident was the true and sole cause of the breakdown."

SINCE THE THEORIES are apt to multiply rather than diminish—and the real answer may never

be known—here is a brief list of guesses so far:

1. Back in November 1953 Khrushchev gave the West six months to get its troops out of West Berlin. When he saw the West wouldn't budge, he said the six months could be extended. Now 17 months have passed.

2. Still the West wouldn't get out. Khrushchev knew this before the summit meeting. So going to it meant he'd have to return empty-handed after all his big talk about forcing the West out.

3. So, perhaps he was looking for any excuse to avoid the summit meeting which he himself had proposed.

4. Perhaps some of the other top Soviets in the Kremlin—along with the Red Chinese—were fed up with his one-man diplomacy and his policy of amicability with the West and told him to back up.

THIS WOULD MEAN he was in jeopardy but there's no evidence to support that.

5. Perhaps he was sincere in

wanting the summit meeting but felt affronted or let down.

6. Perhaps he was looking for any excuse to avoid the summit meeting which he himself had proposed.

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Around The Rim

Nobody To Bell The Cat

It happened in those weird years when bank robberies were everyday occurrences. Small towns were the pets of the bandits. They'd drive into town, park in front of the little bank, march inside and march back out with whatever loose cash happened to be in the tiller's hands.

This particular robbery was in a very small town about 25 miles from where I lived. I got a tip on the story and was told that a posse of citizens had formed and was in hot pursuit of the bandits.

I kicked my old car to its best speed and pulled into the one block main street of the town. The bank was on the northwest corner. Only one man, old and bent, was on the street. He was sitting on the porch of a grocery store, half-asleep.

I SHOOK HIM awake and asked where the posse had gone. He considered a little while and pointed north. A winding country road led off in that direction.

About three miles out on this road, I saw a large number of cars bunched together on a small hill.

"Ah," I said, "they've already caught the guys."

When I reached the cars and got out in the broiling summer sun, I saw 40 or 50 men squatting in the shade of the cars. Their rifles and shotguns were stacked against the fenders. A few others were slightly to the front, staring down the slope toward a timbered creek which was perhaps half a mile away.

"Where're the bandits?" I asked.

ONE OF THE possemen nodded his head toward the creek.

"Down that, I reckon," he said.

"What are you waiting for?" I asked. He merely shrugged.

I joined the foreguard. One of them pointed toward the brush on the creek bank. The sun glinted off something metallic half out of sight in the rank growth. "I reckon they're down there in that brush."

"What are you going to do about it?" I asked.

My informant took careful aim and blasted a passing beetle with a mouthful of tobacco juice.

"I AIN'T GONNA do nuthin' about it," he stated and strolled back to join his companions.

I stood there in the broiling sun gazing at the half-concealed car in the brush. There was no sign of life. There was no breeze and the pecan trees which lined the creek were poisonous green in the hot still air.

I looked back. Some of the possemen were gathering up their guns and walking toward their cars. One by one the cars started up and left. Before I realized it, I was the only man on the little hill. Patches of dust to the south showed where the diligent enforcers of the law had gone.

I couldn't think of anything I should do about that car down by the creek. And certainly there was nothing I wanted to discuss with the two bearded characters who an hour or so earlier had threatened a shivering bank cashier with instant death.

So I walked back to my own car and headed back home.

They never did catch those bank robbers.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Push-Button Era Is On The Wane

It did not surprise me to read that one of the largest American manufacturers of electrical household appliances—dishwashers, clothes washers and driers, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, fan scrubbers, frying pans, mixers, can openers, stoves, wall ovens, etc.—gave its employees a five-day holiday over the Memorial Day weekend.

The holiday stems from no special rapport in employer-employee relationships but is as an effort to bring inventory into a more realistic ratio with sales.

AS IT HAPPENS, I have a double interest in the matter. In the first place, I own a dab of stock in the corporation. And, in the second place, I have an abiding conviction that it is only a matter of time—and it is later than brain busters think—until all so-called electrical conveniences are cleared out of the American home, lock, stock and eternally broken heating elements, concealed cracked washers, bent gromets and disconnected fringes.

We are going back to the woman-powered broom, the disrag, the sopping, the egg-whisk, the coal range, the jab-and-stab can opener and the old, heavy iron frying pan that always did produce the best fried chicken, anyway.

THERE ARE MILLIONS of housewives across the land who know exactly what I am going to say next. But for the benefit of the boys in the back room, I will tell you why we are returning to horse-and-buggy kitchen.

We are about to see a revival of the kitchen of 1910 because no one can afford the upkeep of the 1960 all-electrical kitchen preceded over by the all-hysterical housewife.

And why is this fortunate American housewife, this lucky woman with the push-button household, hysterical?

Because, honey, the dishwasher is on the blink and the vacuum is beginning to spray dirt instead of sucking it in. And when she switched on the electric mixer

to make a cake she got Andrei A. Gromyko threatening to knock Henry Cabot Lodge's handsome head against a wall like a cat caught in the cream.

MANY A DISILLUSIONED American housewife has discovered that it isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep of a household gadget that eats away not the budget but the savings hoarded against a rainy day.

Magazines and teevee eternally exhort us to "live modern." Ches Robb includes an array of electronic marvels that should make housekeeping a joy and banish toil. They should, all right, and they would if we could afford to keep them in working order.

The trouble is, as I have discovered over the years, that all are afflicted with built-in constitutional delicacy and inability to stand up to even the mild shocks of domestic life. They are created merely to be replaced. If one is lucky enough to snare a repair man, at the highest known wages in the world today, he contemptuously treats any object more than 12 months old as too elderly and decrepit to be resuscitated. It is beneath his dignity to ask him to breathe life into anything so pre-historic.

OUR ELECTRIC dishwasher has never been strong. It has been under the constant care of moody specialists. Since the last bill we have decided to give it up. It will be cheaper by far to hire human hands. The bill causing us to make this great decision included \$13.50 for parts, 42 cents for taxes and \$16 for 50 minutes of the specialist's time.

If American makers of push-button gadgets for the home must learn the truth from outside sources, the costs of repairs are one of the primary reasons that one of the nation's largest manufacturers of electrical household appliances has just given its employees an over-long Memorial Day holiday, the better to balance inventories.

And, furthermore, I am thinking of selling my vacuum of sleekness. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Kennedy Rates With Past Favorites

PRINCETON, N. J.—Sen. John Kennedy has exactly the same standing with Democratic voters this May as Adlai Stevenson—who went on to win the 1956 nomination—had in May of that year.

On the other hand, Kennedy's present support in Gallup Poll tests is also comparable to that enjoyed by Sen. Estes Kefauver in May, 1952. At that time, the 1952 nominee Stevenson trailed Kefauver by a substantial margin in voter tests.

In the latest Gallup Poll "open primary" test among Democratic voters, Senator Kennedy is the choice of 41 per cent of his party's rank-and-file to head the Democratic ticket this year.

FOUR YEARS ago in May, Governor Stevenson was the choice of 41 per cent of Democrats for the 1956 nomination. Eight years ago at that time, Senator Kefauver was preferred by 41 per cent of his party's voters for the 1952 Democratic nomination.

Kennedy's popularity for the 1960 nomination has been generally on the rise since the first of the year. The latest figure represents a slight increase over the 39 per cent who preferred the Massachusetts Senator in a survey reported in April.

AS THEY HAVE at regular intervals before the nominating conventions in each election since 1936, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of Democratic voters about the 1960 race:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1960. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1960?"

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES
—May, 1960—
(Democrats Only)

	Per cent
Senator Kennedy	41
Governor Stevenson	21
Sen. Lyndon Johnson	11
Sen. Stuart Symington	7
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	7
Others	4
None, No Opn.	4
Others on the list included Rep. Ches-	

ter Bowles, Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown, Gov. Robert Meyer, Sen. Wayne Morse, and Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Since the completion of the latest test, Sen. Hubert Humphrey bowed out of the nomination race following his defeat in the West Virginia primary. When Humphrey's supporters are re-allocated on the basis of their second choices for the 1960 nomination, the preference are as follows:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES
(Allocating Humphrey's
(Second Choices)

	Per cent
Kennedy	43
Stevenson	22
Johnson	21
Symington	8
Others	8
None, No Opn.	7

Just four years ago this month, Governor Stevenson led the list of Democratic candidate choices. Senator Kefauver was in second place with former New York Gov. Averell Harriman in third. These were the May, 1956 preferences:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES
—May, 1956—
(Democrats Only)

	Per cent
Governor Stevenson	41
Senator Kefauver	29
Governor Harriman	4
Senator Johnson	4
Others, No Preference	20

In May, 1952, Senator Kefauver had pulled out clearly in the lead following former President Truman's withdrawal from the race in March. Stevenson, who went on to win the nomination on the third ballot in Chicago that July, was in second place far behind the Tennessee Senator. Vice President Alben Barkley was in third. Sen. Richard Russell in fourth. This was the voting:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES
—May, 1952—
(Democrats Only)

	Per cent
Senator Kefauver	41
Governor Stevenson	11
Vice President Barkley	9
Senator Russell	9
Others, No Preference	31

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by APPLICATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.

710 S. 1st St., Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, 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 35c weekly and \$12.50 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$12.50 monthly and \$12.50 per year; beyond 100 miles \$15.00 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

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New Yard Light

Ernest Barbee (left) and Rev. Jack Power admire this new electric yard light recently installed at the pastor's home, 808 Birdwell. Barbee is sales representative for Texas Electric Service Co. Rev. Power is pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church. The growing trend in electric yard lights is sweeping the city and you can obtain one for your home, merely by calling Texas Electric Service Co.

Improve Your TV Reception

About this time of year, the television networks usually change most of their programs in order to give their regular performers a vacation.

If programs go this season like they did last, TV viewers are in for a welcome change of scenery. In order to get in on the best viewing of the summer showcases, why not go ahead and get your TV picture up to par.

Super Airline TV and FM equipment, featured at Ward's is the most modern and efficient to be obtained. They represent the very latest development in such systems and will do a great deal toward improving your TV pleasure. Telephone Ward's today and have their service department check over your antenna system. The number is AM 4-8261.

Ward's has everything you need for any good TV or FM antenna. They stock all sorts of extras, too—including masts, rotators and guy wires.

You'll get quality merchandise and the price will be reasonable at Ward's, 221 W. 3rd.



Time For Courteous Service

Teller windows in a bank are veritable bee-hives of activity most of the time but the customer always finds he is treated with the utmost courtesy when he takes his business to the State National Bank windows. A typical scene of the interior of the banking institution is shown above.

Phillips Tire Features Low Profile Safety Tire

The safest tire you can put on your car is the famous U. S. Royal Master, stocked locally by the Phillips Tire Company, with offices at Fourth and Johnson Streets.

If you're planning a vacation within the near future and are wondering whether it would be a risk to make the trip in your car with the tires it now has, why not talk trade with Ted Phillips, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name.

Phillips Tire Company pays the full retail price for every mile left in a trade-in tire, which means you can get the most liberal of deals if you trade with him.

The U. S. Royal Master features that exclusive safety principle,

which has proved so popular with motorists—the Low Profile. Such a design offers greater safety when traveling at high speeds and greatest insurance against blow-outs.

Phillips Tire Company, too, recently became the local dealer for the popular, best selling Mohawk line of automobile casings. The records of performance for such tires might amaze you.

Call Ted Phillips at AM 4-8271 for the best tire deals in town.

SEIBERLING TIRES

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(Puncture Proof) Tires And Tubes—They Stay Balanced. "Your Tire Headquarters"

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HEY, MOM! I'M HOME!
(and heaven help the water heater!)



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Recipe For Roaches

1 PINT JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH 1 SMALL BRUSH 1 SAUCER Pour No-Roach in saucer, brush on cabinets, baseboards, around sinks, etc. The invisible coating stays effective for months. For peace of mind, use No-Roach. Available at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsom's, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, and your local drug or grocery store.

Gary In Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Cooper is in a hospital for what a spokesman calls "minor corrective intestinal surgery."

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A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
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Phillips Tire Co.
4th at Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

ALL U.S. ROYALS ARE SAFETY-FIRST TIRES

Fiveash Can Install Your Water Heater

Nothing is more irritating than to have a water heater in your home which is incapable of delivering enough water for the needs of the family.

And nothing can be as annoying as to have an old water heater go out—flooding the place and damaging the furniture.

There's a real solution to both

of these problems. Install a Permaglass Hydrated Steel water heater. You will get all the hot water you need and it will be rust free. Life of these glass-lined heaters is much longer than other heaters and the quality of Permaglass is so well known that it needs no amplification.

Fiveash Plumbing Co., 821 E. 3rd, is distributor for these best of all water heaters. They are guaranteed to last 50 per cent longer and the records show that they do even better than the guarantee.

If you're having water heater problems don't continue to put up with your old worn out equipment. Call Fiveash at AM 4-6111 and tell them what you need. Fiveash's skillful mechanics will install a brand new Permaglass water heater in your home at once.

Easy terms to pay can be readily arranged. If you are not familiar with the many qualities to be found in a Permaglass Glass-Lined Hydrated Steel Water Heater, visit Fiveash Plumbing Co. and inspect their stock of these fine heaters.

Stocks Wares For Phillips 66

Mr. Average Motorist will probably never have an occasion to do business directly with McGibbon Oil Co. but if he is a regular customer with Phillips 66, chances are he'll be buying some of McGibbon's wares at one time or another.

K. H. McGibbon and Roy Lee, partners in the company, supply Phillips 66 stations with tires, batteries and accessories from their new warehouse at 1501 E. 3rd St. In addition to the jobbing for service stations, the company handles butane, propane and lubricants on a commercial basis and for farmers.

Oil companies and builders are among the many commercial accounts handled by McGibbon's.

McGibbon's wares are sold in contact with the company if they use butane to run their farm machinery. McGibbon's will also convert any tractor to butane combustion.

The company moved from 601 E. 1st St. to the present location in November, 1959, gaining about four times more space for storage of Phillips products in the process.

New offices, completely air-conditioned (and heated) by a central system, and the giant 5,000 square foot storage area make McGibbon Oil Co. one of the finest, most up-to-date facilities of its kind in all of West Texas, the owners say.

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Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 3x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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Ready Mixed Concrete Paved Sub-Bases Gravel
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Phone AM 4-8261

WARDS

Short Celebration about 40 minutes to celebrate his 51st birthday. He was busy all day with summations of counsel in a manslaughter trial, charged the jury, then had to wait until 11:30 p.m. to hear the jury's verdict.

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Female burro 5. Franchise: Old Eng. 8. Very small quantities 12. Excessive	30. Indian 32. Coal distillate 33. Fall flowers 36. Surfaced a street 40. Unrefined
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 31, 1960

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5. Cavalry
sword
6. Egg dish
7. Elevator
carriage
8. Astrigent
9. Breakfast
food
10. Beroth
11. Cubic meter
12. Pine Tree
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13. Thong
14. Sooty
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16. Servers
17. Silkworm
18. Attain
success
19. Abhor
20. Aquatic
mammal
21. Sea nymph
22. Writes
23. Buffers
24. Sward
25. Pile

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

**10 Congressmen
To Lyndon Dinner**
AUSTIN (AP)—Ten Texas congressmen say they will attend the Lyndon Johnson for President fund raising dinner here June 13.
Mayor Tom Miller said Monday another half-dozen indicate they hope to attend the \$50 a plate affair on the eve of the State Democratic Convention.
Miller, co-chairman with Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin, said U.S. representatives who already have accepted invitations are W. R. Poage of Waco; Wright Patman of Texarkana; Joe Kilgore, McAllen; Walter Rogers, Pampa; Jim Wright, Fort Worth; Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls; George Mahon, Lubbock; J. T. Rutherford, Odessa; Omar Burleson, Anson; O. Clark Fisher, San Angelo.
Others indicating they hope to attend are Olin Teague of Bryan; Paul Kilday, San Antonio; Clark Thompson, Galveston; John Young, Corpus Christi; Lindley Beckworth, Gladewater; and Albert Thomas, Houston.



Turkish Arrests Follow Suicide

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The revolutionary government moved today to stamp out political activity in Turkey with scattered arrests.
The roundup followed the suicide of Namik Gedik, former interior minister who as director of police was one of the most hated members of ousted Premier Adnan Menderes' regime.
The arrests were believed directed against attempts to stir Menderes' old Democratic party back to life following last Friday's military coup.
After its first formal meeting Monday, the Provisional Cabinet announced it was banning "for the time being all party activities with the aim of preventing all discussions and struggles between brothers which might create angry incidents."
There were unconfirmed reports that some were hoping to organize an attempt to free Menderes.
Despite the arrests, Turkey was returning to normal life.
Gedik early Monday eluded a guard and plunged through a window to a paved courtyard four stories below his prison quarters in the army war college.
Turkey's new military rulers said Gedik had had a nervous breakdown.
He was considered one of Menderes' closest advisers. The blood-

Hoover Proposed For President

AUSTIN (AP)—The Constitution Party of Texas proposed Monday that Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, be the next president of the United States.
The 150 delegates also endorsed Tom Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., as a candidate for vice president.
Formal nomination of the two is scheduled at a second state convention June 14 in San Antonio.
The statewide nominees are Philip Lee Eubanks, San Antonio, lieutenant governor; Muckleroy McDonald, San Antonio, attorney general; R. L. Peters, Lubbock, agriculture commissioner; W. C. Miller, Houston, land commissioner; and Reuben Lozano, San Antonio, State Court of Criminal Appeals.
Party Held For Chief Rogers
A farewell party in honor of C. L. Rogers, who recently resigned his post as police chief, was held at the police station Monday afternoon.
Members of the department and friends were on hand to present Rogers with an engraved silver platter.
Runoff Due
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Terry Sanford and Beverly Lake will square off June 25 in a runoff election for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina.

NOTICE WORLD WAR 2 VETERANS

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July 25, 1960
For G.I. Home Loans
Don't Lose Your G.I. Eligibility
G.I. 3-Bedroom Brick F.H.A.
In Scenic
East Park Addition
● NO DOWN PAYMENT
● \$50 MOVES YOU IN
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F.H.A.
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Open Daily 9:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.
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MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES
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Have a Royal Paradise
in your own backyard. You
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30 ACRES on Garden City Highway will sell in 5 to 10 acre tracts. Proven water 70 to 110 ft. Only \$150 per acre, terms available.
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4 ACRES — with nice 2 bedroom home, New 3-car garage, 16 miles from Big Spring. Good water well—\$18,000.
REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
CLOSE TO Airbase—2 bedroom completely carpeted, duct air, 12:00-2:30, after 5:00, AM 4-6069.
JAMES (James) MORALES
AM 4-6069 Realtor #602 Alabama Eugene Hallmann, Sales. AM 3-3775
HURRY! HURRY! Have a brand new 2 bedroom and den F.H.A. home from \$15,000 to \$17,000. 7'10" plus ceiling, over 1000 sq. ft. of living space, large home, 3 bedrooms, brick, den, living room carpeted, 2 baths, duct air, double carport. Largest lot.
LOOK WHAT I've got—4 bedroom home, 2 baths on 2 lots, West 9th, \$20,000 down.
MUST GO—3 bedroom house and 27x35 building all on 100x150 ft. lot. Paved street, 50000. First come, first served.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Old San Antonio Highway, 1/2 acre, business land.
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We Have 2 level acre worth the money, \$2500.

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AM 3-2636 LY 4-2521
NOW FOR SALE
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Select yours early for choice location
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Funeral Set For Mrs. Lindsey
Funeral for Mrs. Lillie E. Lindsey, who died Monday, will be in the Valley-Pickel chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday.
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate assisted by Rev. Joe McCarthy and Rev. H. W. Bartlett. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park cemetery.
Pallbearers include Grace McCasland, W. H. Gray, Clyde Williams, Delbert Stanley, Dyer Oakley of Odessa and C. G. Harwell of Weatherford. All friends are honorary bearers.
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Bed. Excellent condition.
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1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON pickup, 4-speed transmission, sportman top, inner springs, mattress, boat rack and trailer hitch. 1967 Scurry, after 2 weekdays.

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1956 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR Hardtop. Radio, heater, 711 East 12th after 3 p.m.

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1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, Radio, heater \$595
1955 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, Heater \$595
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'55 OLDSMOBILE '58. Power and air. Only \$895
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'59 MERCURY station wagon. Air cond. \$750
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'59 MORRIS Minor. Equipped with radio and heater \$1085
'58 SIMCA V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard shift, exceptionally clean. Only \$1350
'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned \$1485
'57 FORD Custom '300' 2-door sedan. Standard transmission and heater \$1035
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It's your turn to blossom out with a Quality Used Car from McEwen Motor Company.

'59 MERCURY 9-passenger 4-door station wagon. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and air conditioned. A beautiful two-tone green and white with custom interior. If you're looking for a station wagon to take that vacation \$2695

'59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Has power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. This is one of the Luxury cars of the BUICK line. A beautiful white exterior with matching interior. This is one we're going to sell, so come on down \$2795

'59 OPEL 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, turn indicators, white wall tires, tinted glass, back-up lights. They don't come any nicer than this one. Immaculate inside and out. Has two-tone paint with beautiful custom interior. Test drive this beauty today \$1595

'58 MG roadster. Radio, heater, Synchromesh transmission, wire wheels. Beautiful solid white exterior with red leather interior. This one has only 8,000 actual miles. A fine sports car. SEE IT, DRIVE IT, BUY IT \$1595

'58 BUICK 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass, back-up lights. This is one we sold new and was traded in on a NEW BUICK \$1595

'57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, padded dash, tinted glass, white wall tires and back-up lights. They don't come any nicer than this one. Immaculate inside and out. Has two-tone paint with beautiful custom interior. Test drive this beauty today \$1495

RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEwen Motor Co.
5th At Gregg BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL AM 4-4333

LOOKS AT BOOKS

THE ILE DE FRANCE. By Don Stanford. Appleton-Crofts. \$4.95.

The 43,000-ton Ile de France was launched at St. Nazaire, modest port on the low-lying Loire riverbank, in March, 1926. It was a risky operation, and once launched, the great ship threatened disastrously to run away. But she was handsomely outfitted, stocked with an ocean of liquor from champagne to vin ordinaire and began her adventurous career of ocean-going. A Japanese shipyard is cutting her up for scrap.

Passengers were of all categories: The famous actors, writers and singers, financiers, stowaways, a blond blackmailer and card sharps. In World War II she tied up in New York, sailed off bravely to southern France, and finally embarked on a historic career in any and all the seas you can name. Among the 400,000 soldiers she transported were count-

less Americans. Some German prisoners plotted to seize her and didn't miss by much. One of her finest hours was the Andrea Doria rescue.

After the war, reconditioned, she resumed her Atlantic crossings. Martinis can no longer be bought for 25 cents, nor Scotch for 15 cents a glass; and oddly, as prices went up, the elegance lost a little of its luster. But you won't forget her. Nobody remembers which plane took him to Paris, but ships have a personality and a character, and you could shed a tear for the good old Ile. You and your friends and my friends and I crossed in her. Now she does us one last service: She makes a good book.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND POLLY BAKER: The history of a Literary Deception. By Max Hall. Institute of Early American History-University of North Carolina Press. \$5.

On April 15, 1747, the General Advertiser, in London, published a speech by a Polly Baker. Appearing before her judges in Connecticut, Polly admitted to bearing her fifth illegitimate child, but in eloquent phrases that have appeared in many newspapers and magazines and some of the most scholarly biographies and histories, defended her behavior: She would have made a good wife if only some one had asked her, she was "obeying the Biblical injunction to increase and multiply, and the New World needed to be peopled, anyway."

Franklin admitted it was all a hoax, but an astonishing number of writers missed his statement, or forgot it: as late as 1917 a major sociological study accepted her as real.

Real, former Associated Press correspondent and Nieman fellow at Harvard, finishes her off for the time being, but he too expects her to crop up again—inconceivable testimony to the power of fashion in thought and to our gullibility. Involving such names as Voltaire, Diderot, Jefferson and Silas Deane, the publishers Zenger, Carey and Thomas, and the biographers Parton, Van Doren and Fay, the extraordinary ramifications of this case are traced with admirable thoroughness in a book that makes fascinating reading.

THE FEAR MAKERS. By Wilfrid Schilling. Translated from German by Oliver Curn, Doubleday. \$3.95.

With war over more than a decade, Alfred Link gets along well enough in the new Germany supporting wife and family by working as a newsman. Then police summon him, accuse him of two robberies with violence and clap him in jail.

The so-called crimes, it develops, were committed as the Allies moved into defeated Germany; Link had helped the French run down some flagrant Nazis; a couple of them, and their secret network of spies, have conspired to win power again, and set out to terrify old "democratic" foes and get even with them. Police, prosecutors, judges; court officials all gang up on Link, and his author stacks the case against him.

But the author says he is just telling the truth: Ardent and sincere democrats who offended the Nazis are being hounded like this in today's Germany. Everything about this novel is more interesting than the novel itself purely as novel. It is written pretty stiffly and the characters, instead of being men and women, are personifications: Nazi Brute, Hero Democrat, Doughtless Wife and so on. But you feel much differently about it when you learn that the author had to publish this originally anonymously, and has fled Germany for a Belgian sanctuary.

—W. G. ROGERS
—AP Book Editor

Faculty Honored At Tech Graduation

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The 2,500 persons attending the Texas Tech commencement exercises Monday stood with bowed heads waiting for the Rev. Dudley Strain to give the benediction.

"Wait a minute," said a loud, clear voice in the audience, I think we have forgotten something."

As faces turned in surprise John Hamilton of Matador, Tex., said, "I suggest we give the faculty a fine hand for all they have done for our sons and daughters."

The audience gave the faculty tremendous applause.

Hamilton's son, Thomas Earl Hamilton, was among the 858 who received degrees.

'Armageddon' Of White Man In S. Africa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Riots, bloodshed, and an assassination attempt on Prime Minister Verwoerd have focused world attention on South Africa. In this article, the first of three, an Associated Press reporter who toured the troubled land describes its atmosphere of siege and the human toll of continuing racial conflict.

By SAUL PETT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—This may be the Armageddon of the white man in Africa.

Here in the Union of South Africa, the most highly developed, most prosperous nation on the continent, the white man is strongest, most deeply entrenched and outnumbered by blacks only three to one.

Here, he is most determined to hold on to his way of life. While the "wind of change" may sweep the rest of Africa, the white man here, particularly the Afrikaner or man of Dutch extraction, is ready to fight to the end rather than share his rule or be ruled by the black man.

To a visitor, it is a strange, tortured country full of natural beauty and human ugliness. But the broad sweep of the veld, the clear, vivid air of the high interior, the lush rolling hills and graceful blue gum trees along the Indian Ocean coast do not quite make up for the oppressive atmosphere.

This is a melting pot, where the human ingredients never melted. A land of mutual distrust, where the Afrikaner still resents the Englishman (who beat him in a war 60 years ago), and both groups of whites distrust the black man, the mixed breeds and the Indians, and all the nonwhite groups dislike each other, and the white man's dog barks only at the natives.

In South Africa, there is a ghetto for almost everyone, real or imagined, voluntary or enforced, for rich, for poor, for Afrikaner, for Englishman, for black, brown, tan and off-white.

This is a country of tension and fear, where some whites are selling out and moving abroad, where many (especially the English) are talking about leaving, where property values have tumbled because the white man isn't buying and the black man can't.

This is a taut country in a state of emergency, where armored cars stand ready to move out against renewed rioting, where political prisoners remain in jail without charge, where a world-famous novelist, Alan Paton, feels he must choose his words carefully lest he be arrested for undefined subversion.

GUNS AT BEDSIDE
Where many people sleep with guns near their beds because the native crime rate is high, where a departing housewife locks up her refrigerator, clothes and liquor cabinet and leaves the lights on and the radio blaring in an empty house. Where the white man is told by police to shoot first and ask questions later if he comes on a black prowler.

Where in periods of unrest, country people have moved their wives and children into the cities or a village hospital for protection, the way American pioneers used to race for the nearest cavalry fort in an Indian attack.

This is one of the world's last and strongest outposts of Kipling's empire, where even a middle class white can still live like a 19th century colonial. Almost everyone has one or two servants who live in the little house in the back because you can get domestic from \$12 to \$20 a month, plus food and lodging. The black man calls the white man "boss" or "master."

This is a painfully color-conscious country, where the government is trying to classify people by their complexions, where they are examined for face and in profile and asked the most personal questions. Where a man thought to be white may lose his job, his wife and his home if his color or history proves less than pure white.

This is a land where many have watched these street scenes without protest:



Bowling 40¢ Per Line

The Red Head Pin

is up every day and night

from 9:00 a.m. 'til closing.

Red Pin will appear six

times in every 12 games

you bowl.

Knock 'em all down when

the Red Head is the No. 1

pin and win a . . .

FREE

GAME

At The

CLOVER

BOWL

San Angelo Hwy. AM 4-6789

A black is stopped by a policeman and asked for his pass book. The native says the book is in the house where he works across the street or in that garage 10 yards away. But he is arrested anyway without a chance to get the book—not always but often.

The government says such things either don't occur or if they do they are the fault of an overzealous policeman. South Africa has many overzealous policemen.

On a pass-book sweep, a policeman handcuffs one black to his left wrist and another to his right and if business is especially brisk he handcuffs other natives to a street post or fence until the police van comes for the day's catch.

NIGHT RAIDS

Police sweep into a native area in the middle of the night and wake people out of bed asking for pass books.

At home, a black pregnant woman cries her time has come. Her husband runs out on the street headed for the doctor. On the way, police stop him. No pass book; it's home. He goes to jail, to disappear for days or even months without word to his wife.

This also happens, not often, but often enough:

Arrested natives are herded before a court or native affairs commissioner. While they're waiting to be charged, a farm labor recruiter approaches a frightened black man. He says the punishment will be severe but the black man can go free if he only agrees to work on a farm.

The frightened native agrees. The farm recruiter goes before the presiding officer, announces numbers 24, 305 and 408 are ready to work for him and away they go to distant farms.

The native has no chance to inform his family. He just disappears, sometimes for months, and only a lawyer armed with a habeas corpus might find him. Lawyers cost money. Blacks don't have money.

MANY OUTRAGED

Many whites, both Afrikaners and English, are outraged by these abuses of the pass book system. But many are not, or are afraid to do anything about it.

"We're not normal people here," says Alan Paton, who seeks complete equality for the natives. "Either you abandon your values or you have to dilute them."

"Children are given a double standard of morality. Love, justice, truth apply only to whites, not blacks or Indians. Many people refrain from ordinary acts of mercy because they're afraid of what other people may think."

"If a black woman falls in the street, it takes some courage for a white man to pick her up."

C. W. Prinsloo, chief information officer for the department of native affairs, complains that the foreign press cites only the abuses of the pass system. "Why," he asks, "don't you also mention the thousands of Bantus (natives) who are helped by the pass books?"

All right: Thousands are helped, because only 38 per cent are literate, and frequently, if a native is sick and dying, the only way to determine where he came from is to determine where he was born.

Wednesday: A Blind Revolution?



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Police Seek Star's Gems

LONDON (AP) — British police watched seaports and airfields today in an effort to keep the jewels stolen from Italian screen star Sophia Loren from leaving the country.

A bargeman fished a black and gold jewel case from the Thames River about 20 miles from the scene of the burglary. Inside were two pins, one with the name

"Sophia" in jewels and the other shaped like an orchid. Neither was of great value.

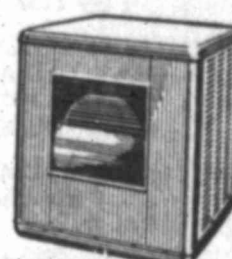
Scotland Yard investigators theorized the case had been thrown from an ocean-bound liner or that the thieves intended it as a decoy while they disposed of the gems in Britain.

In Big Spring it's *Swartz* for discriminating women

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- ★ BSMS Football and Basketball
- ★ Heavyweight Championship-Fight (Next One June 20 Johansson-Patterson)
- ★ President's Message
- ★ Democratic and Republican National Convention
- ★ National Elections
- ★ Overseas Report (Sunday 5:15 P.M.)
- ★ Business Finals (Weekdays 6:15 P.M.) From Wall Street
- ★ Princess Margaret's Wedding
- ★ And Many, Many Others



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