

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair,
continued mild through Saturday. South-
erly winds this afternoon. Chance of
thundershowers in Big Spring area today.
High today 85, low tonight 50, high tomor-
row 83.

33rd Year . . . No. 281

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, April 28, 1961

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Start Of A \$4.3 Million Job

Olyde Construction Co., Odessa, hit the first flick in starting work on one of the Big Spring projects included under the \$4.3 million Master Plan, bond fund, expansion program. The machine in the background started work Wednesday on the first step of laying the sewer extensions and opened the ditch on Mesquite from West 80 to Airport Road by 10 a.m. Thursday.

New City Zoning Ordinance Passed

A new zoning ordinance for the City of Big Spring was passed on first reading, and a zoning map approved, at a special meeting of the city commission Thursday night. A few changes from the original ordinance, and of the map, were approved following two public hearings on the ordinance, on Jan. 23, and on March 27.

CHANGES
Changes adopted included the area between Goliad and Nolan, from 11th to 18th, was changed to multi-family residence because the blocks are narrow and lots face on both streets; a small corner between State and Ridgeway was changed from community shopping to neighborhood service; another small area at Miami went to planned retail from apartment zone;

A small triangle between 11th Place and Baylor remained as presently zoned neighborhood shopping; a tract on the northwest of the intersection of Parkway and Wesson Road was zoned to neighborhood service; an area north of the intersection of Marcy and Wesson was zoned apartment; the area on both sides of Johnson Street, from the downtown area to 11th Place, was changed from apartment to retail zone to provide expansion of the business area;

The area in the Thorpe addition, between Thorpe Road and Wesson Road, was rezoned as residential to comply with deed restrictions stipulating this type of zone; Block 48, between North 12th and North 14th, and between North Ayford and North Douglas was zoned commercial since the former area carrying this zoning was absorbed in right of way for Interstate 20.

STARTING POINT
The commission stated that stipulations in the ordinance and on the map were used as a starting point only.

"We want residents to fully understand that we have to start somewhere, and that any piece of property may be changed later by request to the Planning and Zoning Commission, or to the Zoning Board of Adjustment, with legitimate reasons," Mayor Lee O. Rogers said. "The orderly development of the city requires that all areas be zoned for protection of the neighborhood and reasonable requests for changes are always possible. We do not want residents to feel that the map, as adopted, cannot be changed as a growing city demands changes."

In discussing the side lot clearance provisions of the new ordinance, the commission stipulated that after one year from the final date of the passage of the ordinance, which will probably be at the first meeting in June, the side clearance will go to 10 per cent of the lot width. This was done to allow construction under the old ordinance for subdivisions or development where plans have already been made.

SIDE YARD
A 10-foot minimum side yard on lots already platted will be allowed provided the garage and driveway are set at least 15 feet from the street.

Final drafts of the new ordinance and a new map will be prepared by Marvin Springer, urban consultant, and sent to City Manager A. K. Steinheimer early next week. The ordinance will be published, and will be passed not less than 30 days from the date of publication. A map will be provided so that copies will be available to those needing them.

Filibuster Over Houston School Again Bogs Senate
AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Senate bogged down again today in the fifth day of filibustering over the University of Houston support bill.

The Senate disposed of one amendment to add Houston to the system of state-supported colleges in the year 2000 but another was offered to make it effective in 1965.

Unmanned Space Capsule Successful In Hardest Test

Laos Cease-Fire Situation Confused

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Western-backed Laotian government's noon target hour for a cease-fire in the civil war passed today with no response from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels. Proclaiming "we are the victors," rebel broadcasts were still demanding Thursday that the Vientiane government send a delegation to their headquarters at Xieng Khouang, in eastern Laos, "to negotiate and discuss the cease-fire and armistice question."

The Vientiane government showed no disposition to bow to the rebel demand and instead hoped that negotiations would get under way this weekend in Luang Prabang, the royal capital 138 miles north of Vientiane, at the ceremonial cremation of the late King Sisavang Vong.

Top officials of Premier Boum Oum's government and diplomats were gathered in Luang Prabang for the cremation, one of the most important events in the kingdom's history. But there was no indication so far that Prince Souvanna Phouma, Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao, would attend.

Souvanna Phouma arrived back in Laos today after nine months in self-imposed exile. Blaming the Western Powers for the civil war, he flew to Xieng Khouang, in the Plain of Jars, after a tour of European and Asian capitals that culminated in joint declarations of mutual support with Communist China and North Viet Nam.

British quarters in Vientiane have said that Boum Oum and Souvanna Phouma must form a coalition government to represent all Laos at the Geneva conference scheduled to meet May 12 to chart the future of the country.

But the declaration Souvanna Phouma and Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam issued in Hanoi today treated the Laotians as the head of a full-fledged government. The statement said they had decided to exchange ambassadors and sign "in the immediate future" an agreement on economic and cultural questions.

Twenty-four hours before Souvanna Phouma's return, acting rebel Premier Khamsook Keola declared in a statement: "At present, we are preparing to receive the delegation from Vientiane which is to come to Xieng Khouang to negotiate and discuss the cease-fire and armistice question."

The housekeeper searched the plush converted five-story town house and found Mrs. Garroway's body.

The housekeeper called Horn, but he had already left his residence for the Garroway home. Police were called at 4:15 a.m.

Detectives said there were large quantities of medications in the bathroom where Mrs. Garroway's body was found, but "all were intact."

With Garroway at the summer residence were David Cunningham Garroway, 3, the only child of the Garroways' current marriage, and a nurse.

Kefauver Wants Further Probing
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., called today for the reopening of a Justice Department investigation of price-fixing charges against Arthur F. Vinson, a top General Electric Co. executive.

Vinson originally was among GE officials indicted on price-fixing charges, but the Justice Department dropped the case against him after further investigation, it said it was unable to substantiate the charges.

Both houses spent most of Thursday working on local bills. The House sent to Daniel a bill (SB23) raising the minimum penalty for possession of narcotics to five years from the current two year minimum and a bill (SB26) authorizing an \$11 a year student union fee at East Texas State College.

Baker's Houston bill has been bottled up for more than two weeks by a small bloc of senators who argue that Texas has enough state supported colleges to finance without taking on any more burdens.

The supporters of the bill, who have had little chance to speak on the matter, say it would allow many students to continue holding jobs in Houston while going to school. The enrollment of 11,000 has been declining since the current \$200 a year tuition went into effect in 1959.

Gov. Price Daniel, in a prodding message to the Legislature Thursday, underscored several of his pending recommendations which he said would yield or save the state \$73,316,000 during the next two years.



JOE A. MOSS

Joe Moss Named Cosden Secretary

Joe A. Moss has been named secretary of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, effective May 1. In addition, he will continue to serve as assistant general counsel.

Moss is a native of Waco but was reared in Austin. He earned the BBA and LL.B. degrees from the University of Texas, and began his career in Austin in 1950 as a partner in the law firm of Moss and Prewitt. On his record are two periods of duty with the U.S. Navy.

Before joining Cosden, he was attorney for the State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools of Texas. Moss is a member of the Masonic Lodge and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. He is active in Boy Scouts, this year acting as district vice chairman of the Lone Star District. He is chairman of the local foreman's club for Boys Ranch in West Texas.

Kiwanians Plan To Help Salvation Army Project

Big Spring Kiwanians will make a city-wide canvass Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. to pick up bundles of second-hand clothing for donation to the Salvation Army.

Capt. James G. Jay, commander of the local SA post, said he hopes the drive will bring in about 6,000 garments, a four-month supply. He pointed out that clothing for children is especially needed, with shoes as one of the most needed articles.

The Rev. Ward Jackson is chairman of a committee of 12 men who will canvass areas picking up bundles. Residents are asked to gather up clothing they wish to donate and mark it "SA" so the collector can be certain he is to pick it up.

The committee recommended all bundles be placed on the front steps of the residences. If a bundle is not picked up, Rev. Jackson said the resident should call AM 4-8411.

Clothing picked up will be stored at the Texas National Guard Armory and the First Church of God until next week.

Captains of the teams which will be picking up bundles are Stanley Begard, Delaine Crawford, Capt. Walter Eubanks, Dr. W. E. Hard, Capt. James G. Jay, B. Johnson, J. C. Pickle, Sherman Smith, H. W. Smith, Capt. Charles A. Smith and Bob Travis.

Credit Clinic Slated Tonight
A Credit Clinic sponsored by the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Settles Hotel.

Several speakers from out of town will be present to discuss various phases of community credit, account opening, base-community credit relations and legal aspects of credit. They are Willis Short, Dallas, and Guy Rutherford and J. O. Vinson, both of San Angelo.

Representing Webb AFB will be Lt. Col. John F. Holt and Capt. James A. Green.

R. W. Whipkey will be moderator at the clinic.

Co-sponsors for the clinic are the Retail Credit Executives Club, Big Spring Credit Women's Club and the Public Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Astronaut Could Have Survived It

Wallops Island, Va. (AP)—The Mercury space capsule underwent its final and most severe unmanned test today with this verdict: A man aboard unquestionably could have survived.

Next week an American astronaut at Cape Canaveral, Fla., will stake his life on that finding.

Little Joe VII, a cluster of eight solid propellant rockets, leaped up from this test station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at 9:04 a.m. with the 3,000-pound space chamber on its nose.

Half an hour later, after a flight that produced stresses even more violent than the extreme conditions that had been planned, the capsule was back on the beach after a parachute-cushioned landing in the sea and fast recovery by a helicopter.

Meantime the vehicle had been blasted loose from the booster by rocket devices intended to save a space flier in case of trouble in the lift-off.

Asked if a man could have lived through it, project manager William M. Bland replied: "Unquestionably."

The aim was to determine whether the equipment would work under the most punishing conditions an astronaut might encounter.

REAL TEST
Next comes the real test—probably next Tuesday—at Cape Canaveral, Fla., with a man aboard for a longer ride.

The space chamber, with two ballast-filled dummies aboard, rode on the vehicle's nose. In 30 seconds the rocket lifted the 3,000-pound capsule to about 35,000 feet, where a timing device triggered the escape sequence.

The vehicle at that moment was traveling at about 1,300 miles an hour. Later when a capsule is launched by a more powerful Redstone or Atlas rocket, it will attain much greater speeds but at much higher altitudes where air resistance and the pull of gravity will be greatly reduced and thereby produce no more stress.

At Little Joe's peak altitude of about 40,000 feet, an escape rocket on a tower 12 feet above the capsule ignited and pulled the spacecraft away from the rocket.

SMALL CHUTE
Then a small parachute opened to stabilize the capsule, after which a large chute blossomed out and lowered the capsule into the water about five minutes after the launching. A helicopter quickly picked it up.

The sequence was visible from the launch site under bright sunny skies.

Even before the recovery an official reported the operation had gone off under conditions a man apparently could have survived.

The missile took off at an 80-degree angle and arched for 30 seconds through the clear blue sky before the engines burned out.

Today's test by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration designed to subject the Mercury space capsule to the most severe stresses and pressures that could occur on lift-off.

The moment of peak stress in today's shot occurred between the altitudes of 35,000 and 45,000 feet, when the air pressure at the nose of the vehicle rises to 40 times the force produced by a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane.

The capsule was the same one launched by Little Joe VI on March 18 and recovered 20 miles offshore, slightly damaged, in that shot the Mercury escape rocket fired prematurely and caused a faulty sequence of separation.

The damage resulting from that shot was repaired and the capsule was in a new condition when launched today.

Six Kiwanis Members Get Honor Pins
Veteran members of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club were honored at the ladies night meeting of the club Thursday at Cosden Country Club.

Four members who have been Kiwanians for 25 years and two who have been members for 30 years were recognized and presented with the official Kiwanian Legion of Honor awards and pins.

The two members of the club who have been members for 30 years are Nat Shick, retired Big Spring postmaster, and Harvey D. Clay, operator of a cleaning plant.

The four members with 25 years service to their credit were H. W. Smith, trucking line operator; Jack Roden, bottling plant operator; Dr. W. B. Hardy, dentist; and Dr. E. B. G. Cowper. Dr. Cowper was unable to be present to receive his award and it will be presented to him today.

Floyd Parsons made the presentation on behalf of the club.

The ladies night event was unusual in that no set program was presented. The dinner was served and the members, their wives and guests then spent the remainder of the evening in visiting and playing games. Seventy attended.



Kiwanis Club Awards

Proudly showing their Legion of Honor awards Thursday night were these Kiwanians. Floyd Parsons, a past lieutenant governor of the organization, made the presentations. Receiving awards were, front row from left, Nat Shick, Harvey Clay and Dr. W. B. Hardy; back row, from left, Parsons, Jack Roden and H. W. Smith. Shick and Clay are 30-year members, the other three having been in the club 25 years. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, also a 25-year member, was unable to be present Thursday night.

Russell Heads Dawson TB Group

LAMESA (SC) — Scott Russell was named president of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Association at an annual meeting here this week. He succeeds Hal Fees. Other officers include Dr. J. V. McKay, first vice president; Mrs. Bob Koger, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Welsch, treasurer; and Mrs. L. E. Petty, secretary. Fees and Bob Woodrum, past president, were elected to serve as members-at-large with the executive committee.

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HALE'S
JEWELERS

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 28, 1961



Estate Battle

Mrs. Ruth Oldham, left, 49, displays a gold ring which she sold as a Los Angeles court her late husband, Robert P. Oldham, said was his "wedding ring" from blonde 26-year-old Bonnie Baker, right. Mrs. Oldham testified to a ceaseless war between her and Miss Baker after the younger woman became Oldham's receptionist in 1957. Oldham died in 1959 and his will left half of his \$100,000 estate to Miss Baker and the rest in trust for his four children. Mrs. Oldham challenged the will.

JFK Urges Editors To Self-Censorship

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy urged that American newspaper publishers consider some form of self-censorship in light of cold war threats to national security. He has given no particulars on what he has in mind. But he says his administration would cooperate wholeheartedly if the press would "consider and recommend the voluntary assumption of specific national security." The President emphasized that he was not proposing government censorship or new secret classifications, which could be abused, on government activity. He suggested that the newspapers weigh not only whether a story is news but also whether publication is in the interest of national security. A cross-section of publishers adopted a restrained attitude toward Kennedy's appeal "to heed the duty of self-restraint" in their news columns. Those interviewed supported the general idea, but some insisted on specific guidelines.

ANPA MEETING

Kennedy made his proposal Thursday night in an address before 1,700 publishers, editors and other newspaper executives and their wives at the annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The dinner address was part of a two-day speech and conference trip. Kennedy — deeply concerned over rebel disregard of an East-West cease-fire appeal in Laos — today opens a new series of talks on world dangers with leading Americans and United Nations officials.

Kennedy first scheduled meetings with former President Herbert Hoover and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. He was awarded his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in June, 1959.

Following graduation he received field service and support training with the Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles. From there he went to Richards Gebaur AFB, Kansas City, Mo., where he was attached to the AIC field training detachment from November, 1959 until February of this year.

Both Cox and his wife Alice are natives of Laurel, Miss. They are living at 2100 Morrison Dr. with their sons, Mike, 12, a student at Goliad Junior High School, and Charles, 3.

Cox Joins Webb's 331st

Glynn O. Cox, radar technical representative for Hughes Aircraft Company has recently joined the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB.

Cox served with the U.S. Air Force in Korea and Japan from 1953-1955. As a staff sergeant with the 319th FIS he specialized in the radar and fire control systems. After his release from the Air Force, he enrolled at Mississippi State University where he was awarded his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in June, 1959.

Following graduation he received field service and support training with the Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles. From there he went to Richards Gebaur AFB, Kansas City, Mo., where he was attached to the AIC field training detachment from November, 1959 until February of this year.

Both Cox and his wife Alice are natives of Laurel, Miss. They are living at 2100 Morrison Dr. with their sons, Mike, 12, a student at Goliad Junior High School, and Charles, 3.

Actress Will Leave Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress June Allyson, recovering from surgery for a neck ailment, will be able to leave the hospital soon.

The operation, described as minor by her physician, was performed in St. John's Hospital Thursday. The doctor said she would be able to return home in a day or so.

The actress, 37, recently was divorced from actor-producer Dick Powell.

Laos and other trouble spots. Hoover is the fifth leading Republican to confer with Kennedy on world problems in recent days. The others were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Kennedy said in his proposal for consideration of self-censorship: "If the press is awaiting a declaration of war before it imposes the self-discipline of combat conditions then I can only say that no war ever posed a greater threat to our security."

"If you are awaiting a finding of 'clear and present danger,' then I can only say that the danger has never been more clear and its presence has never been more imminent."

2 REQUIREMENTS

Kennedy said that to meet "this national peril" there are two requirements: Far greater public information as well as far greater official secrecy.

He was applauded when he said

no administration official should exploit his remarks to censor news, cover up mistakes or "withhold from the press and the public the facts they deserve to know."

He again was applauded for the only other time in his speech — when he said no president should fear public scrutiny of his program and asked the help of publishers "in the tremendous task of informing and alerting the American people."

The Kennedy administration, he pledged, will make available "the fullest possible information outside the very narrow limits of national security."

Rows of motorcycle policemen enclosed the President's motorcade as it quickly covered the mile and a half from his hotel to the dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, which earlier had been patrolled outside by anti-Castro Cuban demonstrators. Most of them had been pretty well dispersed by the time he arrived.

Citizens Approve Negro's Refusal To Steal Fortune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ninety-nine per cent of U.S. citizens, judging from Douglas Johnson's torrential mail, endorse his honesty in returning the \$240,000 he found in a street.

"Thank God," he says, "we still have a country that's got more good than bad in it."

Johnson and his wife Helen estimate they have received 1,200 letters this week.

The mail was prompted by Johnson's report a week ago that crackpots had written him saying he was a fool not to have kept the bag of cash that fell from a Brink's, Inc., armored car March 10.

Johnson, 50, a Negro handyman, found the bag and called the FBI. Brink's gave him a \$10,000 reward.

The mail still contains crackpot criticisms, some, obscene, but

Johnson estimates these are less than 1 per cent. "They should be ashamed," he says. "If they want to classify themselves as thieves, that's up to them."

The overwhelming 99 per cent-plus form, he says, "the real decent kind of thinking people," include these comments:

From a factory representative in Buffalo: "I cannot understand that there are such mean people. Please do not lose your faith, integrity and honesty."

A Hollywood television producer: "These are the things that are likely to make a human being wonder if he should join the mob rather than always do what he thinks is right. Just remember, Lincoln, too, was criticized."

A Chicago woman suggested Johnson should get public recognition as a hero and a free box at baseball games because: "I am afraid the people of our present society are too lamebrained to appreciate true greatness."

Los Angeles: "The evil-minded, sick-minded people who are trying to make your life miserable aren't worth the cheap paper their stinking letters were written on."

Skokie, Ill.: "We are living in confused times, and you are simply being attacked by ignorance and envy."

Troy, N.Y.: "Besides being a newspaperman I am a churchman. All these years in this business have not darkened my belief in man himself. You are my latest example."

Have these endorsements restored Johnson's faith in humanity? "I never lost that," he said. "Everybody has to live with his conscience. I did what I thought was proper and right. I'd do it again."

DEAR ABBY

That's No Job For A Husband



DEAR ABBY: We recently purchased a clothes dryer and now the young doll across the hall keeps trapping my husband into bringing her "things" in after she has used our dryer. Am I wrong in thinking it is too personal a chore — my husband to be sorting and folding her "unmentionables"? I still don't know how to operate the dryer, or I would do it.

SOMEBODY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Inform the "doll" across the hall that if she wants to use your dryer, she should operate it herself and sort and fold her own "unmentionables." This is no job for her husband.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me. I am 20 years old, a junior in college, and am considered a good-looking guy with a gift for making interesting conversation with girls on a variety of topics.

The trouble is, when it comes time to say goodnight to a girl, I stutter, mumble and my shyness comes out.

I have gone with many good-looking girls who have come right out and asked me to kiss them goodnight. I still can't. I don't think there is anything evil about kissing a girl, but I can't bring myself to do it. Am I normal?

DEAD EARNEST

DEAR DEAD: People who wonder whether they are "normal" usually are. If you find yourself "stuttering and mumbling" and unable to kiss a girl, don't let it worry you. You haven't "wanted to" badly enough yet.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with my best friend's husband. I live near them and spend a lot of time at their house. I don't know how it happened, but we fell in love and I couldn't help myself.

I really like his wife and she likes me. When I visit her in the afternoon, I leave before her husband comes home because I can't stand to see him kiss her hello.

No one but this man and myself knows how we feel about each other. He says he loves his wife, but he loves me, too. Am I crazy for believing him? What can I do about this mixed up feeling? I am

and have never been married. He is 33. MIXED UP: The only thing you can do about your "mixed up feeling" is to let it die from lack of nourishment. Stay away from him. And stay away from his home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BROKEN. HEARTED PARENTS: Your case is a sad one, for which there is no solution. Children have been "punishing" their parents for as long as parents have been punishing their children. Accept it.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Daniel Names 3 To TWU Board

AUSTIN (AP) — Three six-year term appointments to the Board of Regents of Texas Woman's University were made Thursday by Gov. Price Daniel.

They are Mrs. Nelda C. Stark of Orange, Robert A. Hall of Dallas, and Randall Jackson of Baird.

The appointments must be confirmed by the Senate.

JOHN A. COFFEE

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

NEGLECTED HIS GIFT

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 80
P.O. Box 1323

"Neglect not the gift that is in thee . . . (I Tim. 4:14). We have 'gifts differing, according to the grace given us' (Rom. 12:6). But whatever gift each one has, he must use; for we are stewards of God. (I Pet. 4:10).

One day we will have to give an account of our stewardship, and how we have used our talents. And our salvation may depend upon this: for the one talent man who has not used his gift, shall be cast 'into outer darkness: Where



The story of the talents is a parable of the Kingdom. It is a story of the gifts that God has given to each of us. It is a story of the responsibility that we have to use those gifts for the glory of God.

Plan to attend our services Sunday: Bible classes for adults and children 9:30; Worship, 10:30 and 7:00.

—Adv.

Zale's Exciting Fashion News

cultured Pearls
Ignited with DIAMONDS

Cultured pearl encircled with 6 radiant diamonds in 14K gold.
\$39.75
\$1.00 weekly

The beauty of cultured pearls glorified with fine ZALE diamonds. New high fashion . . . new low price.

Cultured pearl with two fiery diamonds in ultra new 14K gold mounting.
\$69.50
\$6.00 monthly

Dramatic black and white pearls lavished with fine diamonds in unusual setting.
\$125 \$10.00 monthly

HALE'S
JEWELERS

NO MONEY DOWN

Main At 2nd AM 4-6371

AT ZALE'S CORNING WARE COOK 'N BAKE SET

Cook in it!
Bake in it!
Store in it!

Complete Set Only
\$14.95
Charge it!

LIMITED OFFER!
Corningware 1 Qt. Saucepan
Regular Zale Price 3.95
\$2.88
SPECIAL EASY TERMS

Can't crack from heat or cold — made from amazing PYROCERAM, the material developed in missile research! Handsome fired-on design!

NO MONEY DOWN

HALE'S
JEWELERS

Main At 2nd AM 4-6371

Still In Tune

Former President Harry Truman plays the piano for Vice President Lyndon Johnson during a visit to the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. The visit followed a conference between the two in Kansas City on the world situation.

Zale's LOW, LOW PRICE! Presto 4-QUART COOK-MASTER PRESSURE COOKER

Now you can cook beans in just two minutes! Fix stew in 15 minutes! . . . pot roast in 20! Save vitamins, save flavor . . . make everything! second-helping good!

JUST \$8.89
Charge it!

NO MONEY DOWN

HALE'S
JEWELERS

Main At 2nd AM 4-6371

For the best in sight . . . Contact Lenses or Glasses . . .

PEOPLE WHO KNOW RECOMMEND TSO

HERE'S WHAT THEY SAY:

MISS JERILYNN McPHERSON of Big Springs says: "I have found my TSO Contact Lenses so comfortable. And they are especially nice when I go to a dance or party."

MISS GINGER HIPPS of Beaumont says: "For the past five years I have worn TSO glasses. At TSO-I found the service to be both prompt and courteous. I would recommend TSO to anyone who needs dependable eye care."

FINEST QUALITY Single Vision GLASSES
as low as \$14.85 — Complete with Frames, Lenses and Examination
PAY \$1 WEEKLY

PRECISION-FITTED CONTACT LENSES
\$65 COMPLETE WITH EXAMINATION
Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 elsewhere
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ever been married. MIXED UP D UP: The only do about your ing" is to let it die nourishment. Stay a. And stay away

AL TO BROKEN. RENTS: Your case for which there is children have been air parents for as have been punish- en. Accept it.

Il answer your let- If you write 15 65, Beverly Hills, close a stamped, envelope.

pamphlet, "What it to Know," send ing, self-addressed, to ABBY, rly Hills, Calif.

James 3 Board

Three six years into the Board Texas Women's made Thursday Daniel. s, Neida C. Stark rt A. Hall of Dal- dalli Jackson of ents must be con- senate.

N. A. FREE

Y-AT-LAW Scurry M 4-2591

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AIRMAN WILKES

Airman Wilkes Is Honor Airman During March

Airman 1. C. Jack E. Wilkes has been named Airman of the Month for March by the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. He is a member of the engine conditioning crew in the 331st engine shop.

His military appearance, knowledge of current events, job knowledge, and military courtesy were some of the factors considered in selecting him. The awards include a 3-day pass, being excused from squadron duties for 30 days and ten points toward promotion.

Airman Wilkes is a native of Urvalda, Ga. He served with the Navy from 1949 to 1957 and was discharged a First Class Petty Officer. He joined the Air Force in 1957 and took basic training at Lackland AFB, attended Jet Engine School at Chanute AFB, Ill., and served a tour at Ethan-Allen AFB, Vt., before joining the 331st last year.

'Red' Charges Are Distorted, Study Shows

DALLAS (AP) — Charges of Communist infiltration into the Methodist ministry are irresponsible and distorted, a study released by the executive committee of the North Texas Methodist Conference's board of social concerns states.

The study analyzes a pamphlet, "A Compilation of Public Records of 2,109 Methodist Ministers," published by Circuit Riders, Inc., Methodist Laymen's organization. The pamphlet asserts listed ministers have Communist front affiliations.

Dr. Philip Wogaman, an official of the Methodist Board of Missions, is author of the study. He said only 545 names instead of 2,109 are listed in the pamphlet and the publication alleges they are associated with 345 organizations and only 213 persons are listed as having connections with these 55 groups.

Of the 213 names, 31 do not appear at all among lists of all active and retired Methodist ministers, 10 are not living and 54 are retired. This leaves 118 persons named in the book out of 27,000 active Methodist ministers in this country.

Dr. Wogaman said that of the 118 ministers, some say they were never connected with the organizations listed after their names in the Circuit Riders book. Some said they were members of these organizations in the days before 1946 when the United States was officially friendly with the Soviet Union and many prominent persons belonged to organizations which supported this friendship. Others of the 118 ministers replied that they had actively fought Communist domination of the organizations to which they belonged.

New Record

Webb Air Force Base broke its own GCA record during March when 1,229 approaches were made. The old mark of 1,129 GCA runs was chalked up here in May, 1960.



Senior Pilot

Capt. Peter H. Karalus has been awarded the aeronautical rating of senior pilot. He has a total of 2,500 flying hours, 2,100 of which have been in jets. He is attached to Hatcher Flight as a T-37 instructor pilot and has 10 years Air Force service.

Young Actor Cuts Wrist While Doing Kitchen Scene

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — David Nelson cut his wrist severely while trying to catch a glass as it fell off a table.

The actor, 24, was doing a kitchen scene with his brother, Rick, and actor Skip Young when the accident occurred Thursday. His father, Ozzie, was directing the trio.

A nurse on the general service lot bandaged up the wound and then sent him off to a doctor, who put in several stitches.

Beards Coming Off?

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio said Thursday Cuba has bought 48,240 shaving brushes from a Soviet bloc country. The radio said the purchase would supply more than half the nation's shaving brush needs for this year.

Rev. Emberton Receives Call

LAMESA (SC)—William C. Emberton, minister of the Lamesa Church of the Nazarene, has resigned his post to accept a call to the North Beacon Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo effective May 28.

Emberton has been associated with the Lamesa church for six years. He will be replaced by Douglas R. Roach of Orange for the new church year.

During the Rev. Emberton's pastorate here a new brick parsonage, valued at \$21,000, was raised.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 28, 1961 3-A

Experiment In Integration Is Tried By Film Theatres

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An "experiment" in integration is being conducted by Nashville's downtown theaters, once the center of stand-in demonstrations by Negroes.

Theater officials said Thursday night selected Negroes—mostly college students—are being admitted under an agreement with representatives of the demonstrators.

"There has been no decision to desegregate or not," said Dale Belton, manager of Loew's Theater. "That will depend on the outcome of the experiment."

The experiment began without announcement Monday. No incidents have been reported.



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Really complete : : Includes everything but the fish Here's what you get: all-metal spinning reel, 6-ft., 2-pc. solid glass spinning rod with fast-tip action, 1-tray all-steel tackle box, 2 spools line, dip net, landing net, 7 lures and hooks, bait box and more!

135-PC., 13.97 SPIN-CAST SET
All-metal reel, 2-pc. solid-glass spin-cast rod, nets, lures, hooks, bait box, fish knife, scaler, and a tackle box to put them in. **11⁸⁸**

136-PC., 13.97 BAIT-CAST SET
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Zebco rod and reel

Famous model 66 "Scottee" reel with feather-touch control; 6-ft., 2-pc. "3300" solid fiber glass rod.

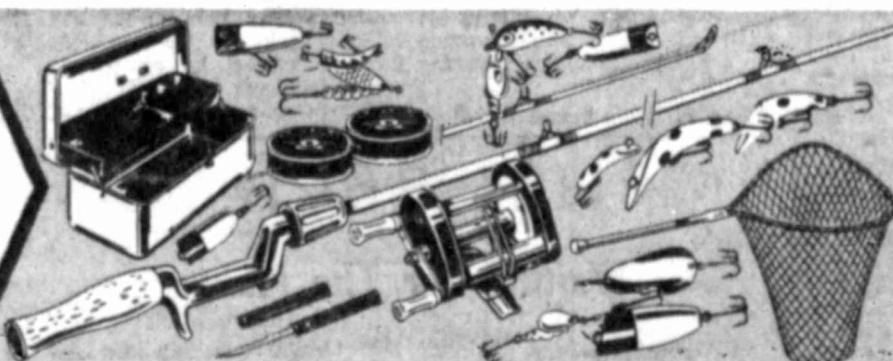
9⁸⁸



YOUR CHOICE

99^c EACH

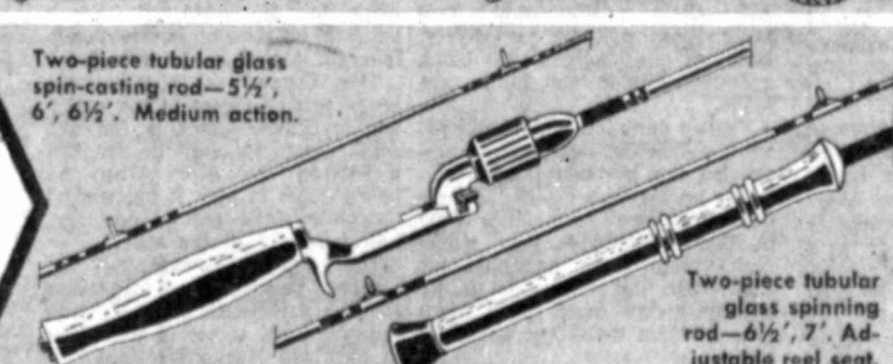
Rod, reel, tackle box, 2 spools line, knife, net, minnow bucket, choice of 3 assorted lures.



YOUR CHOICE

5⁴⁴ EACH

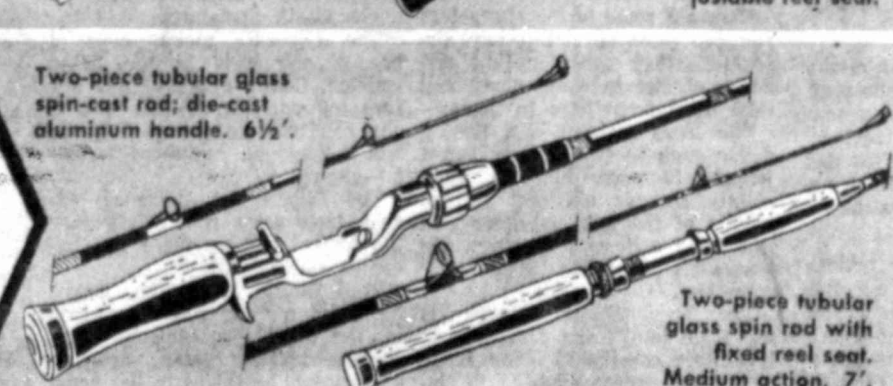
Orchard action rods in choice of lengths.



YOUR CHOICE

7⁴⁴ EACH

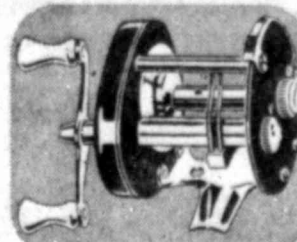
Hawthorne duplicates of higher-priced rods.



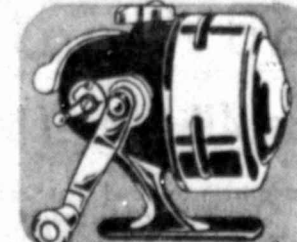
SEE WARDS COMPLETE SELECTION OF FISHING EQUIPMENT



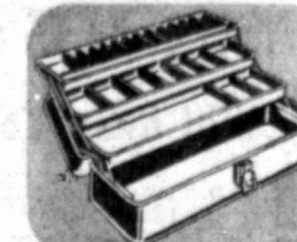
IMPORTED SPINNING REEL
Open-spool spin-reel with full wire bail and roller. All-metal. **9⁸⁸**



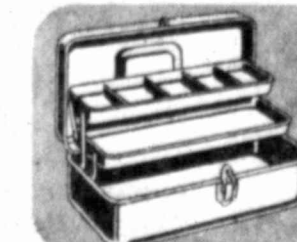
REG. 2.79 ALL-METAL CAST-REEL
Hawthorne level wind reel, 3-to-1 gear ratio. Direct drive. **1⁹⁹**



REG. 4.89 SPIN-CASTING REEL
Aluminum reel with adjustable drag, anti-reverse and line. **3⁸⁸**



3-TRAY STEEL TACKLE BOX
Spin and cast box with full piano hinge, safety catch. 18" long. **4⁸⁸**



2-TRAY STEEL TACKLE BOX
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14-Ft. Arista Craft, 30 HP Mer-cury Motor, Trailer, Ready To Go	\$488	14-Ft. Used Ski Rig, Aluminum Runabout, 35 HP Sea King Motor, Trailer, Red And White	\$950	14-Ft. Used Fishing Rig, Aluminum Boat, 10 HP Mercury Motor, And Trailer	\$355	14-Ft. Used Ski Rig, Runabout, One Seat, 35 HP Electric Motor And Trailer	\$975

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A Devotional For Today

Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple. (Luke 14:33.)
PRAYER: O God, we know that Thou art a good father and that Thou givest many good things to us, Thy children. Help us to work willingly at the tasks assigned to us, even though doing them may mean sacrifice. We ask in the name of Him who gave His life for us. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Problem Of The Slow Pokes

Texas voters who have barely recovered from a U. S. Senate election in which they were presented with 71 options can sympathize with the voters of Markham, Illinois. There voters promoting a write-in campaign were confronted with two-minute egg timers in the voting booths. At the expiration of two minutes the voter was called upon to come forth.

U.S. senators appeared with three-minute sand glasses in order to conform to the three-minute rule on remarks made during the "morning hour" of the Senate.

Most voters are entitled to be careful, even prayerful, consideration of their ballots or voting machines. To try to limit unduly their time in the voting booths can only be characterized as an un-American activity. To sweat out the slow pokes, however, may bring on a new peril of election ulcers.

Who Can Answer This Question?

At one period in our history no one seemed to question the aim and the direction of education—certainly not the college level. A consensus did exist, one that accepted the necessity for instruction in certain subjects, such as mathematics for knowledge as well as mental discipline; history to provide at least a suggestion of the future from an analysis of the fabric of the past; language as an indispensable means of communication; literature as a window from which to view man's noblest experiences and greatest tragedies; art for its own sake and philosophy as a mental anchor in a world too often filled with cynicism and doubt.

Today Americans are no longer sure what education is or should be. A utilitarian approach often seems to threaten the very existence of courses such as higher mathematics ("You never use it!"), or history ("What's that got to do with the Twentieth Century?"), or English ("As long as one is understood, grammar or precise meaning is irrelevant"), or literature ("Why bother, when science is so much more important?"). It seems to some despairing ones that Philistines have indeed inherited the educational earth.

It is reassuring therefore to find many dedicated teachers in many, often unexpected places, teaching that knowledge of all sorts is the essence of education and that a knowledge of the past, coupled with preciseness in speaking and writing, mark the truly educated man or woman. It is not a matter of college degrees or years spent or time served. It is a matter of the spirit and of the intellect. George F. Kennan, ambassador to Yugoslavia, former ambassador to Russia and sometime professor of history at the Institute of Advanced Studies has this to say:

"All the remaining years of life will be available for preoccupation with the passing scene; but these years of school and college are the only ones available for history, for literature, for art, for thought, for philosophy," Kennan said. "If the student gets these things at college, there will always be time in the years ahead to take part in the life of the day, and he will have the equipment to do it. But if he does not get these things in his student years, it is unlikely that he will ever get them at all."

What is educational excellence? The average American tries to find the answer, but at the moment it eludes him. He can only desperately hope that this generation may find and agree on the answer.

David Lawrence

No Sound Planning In Tax Ideas

WASHINGTON — What's the hurry—or isn't there hurry enough? The first three months of the Kennedy administration give an impression of haste and bustle, if not of better-served. Much has been promised and much has been talked about on television and in the press, but very little in the way of concrete accomplishment toward the building of a sound economy is as yet in sight.

While the public-opinion polls show that the President has gained in popularity since the election, members of Congress who have taken soundings back home say that the Kennedy legislative program hasn't achieved the support that a new administration would naturally expect.

BUT THERE'S a reason for this paradox. The truth is the people are bewildered by the tens of thousands of words from "task forces" and academicians. Twenty-nine messages totaling about 58,000 words have been sent to Congress by President Kennedy as contrasted with a third of that many words in 15 messages in the first 90 days of the Eisenhower administration in 1953. The members of Congress are baffled, too. When the committees in both houses begin seriously to study the numerous legislative proposals of the President, it is likely that there'll be more support for the main points of his program.

MESSAGES with carefully balanced phrases are not, of course, a substitute for laws to be written by Congress. The country still doesn't know just what kind of tax program it can expect. Nothing is more important than the tax rates which corporations and individuals are expected to pay.

The chief trouble with the administration's proposals on tax changes is that they have been drawn by inexperienced people who are more theoretical than practical. The President's message on tax reform was drafted by persons who are apparently versed in theories of taxation but know little about what really makes business grow.

TEMPORARY EXPEDIENTS may be important, but long-range planning is even more so. A tax plan that's temporary isn't likely to be taken as seriously as one that will cover a fixed period within which expenditures for modernization or replacement of plant or equipment are made. Expansion of business is not an overnight affair or confined to a single year. Take the matter of tax-depreciation allowances. The general public for the most part probably

ably didn't read the President's message when it was necessary. Technical but it was doubtless read carefully by corporation executives, including the treasurers and the finance committees of various companies. Here are some typical sentences from Mr. Kennedy's message that spell uncertainty:

"IT MAY BE that, on examination, some of the existing depreciation rules will be found to be outmoded and inequitable; but that is a question that should be separated from investment incentives. A review of these rules and methods is under way in the Treasury Department as a part of its over-all tax-reform study to determine whether changes are appropriate and, if so, what form they should take. Adoption of the proposed incentive credit would in no way foreclose later action on these aspects of depreciation."

One would think from this statement that the subject of tax-depreciation allowances is something new and hasn't been studied before. The new tax-incentive plan is really a sop to business—an attempt to quiet the growing clamor for a sensible policy on depreciation allowances. What kind of planning can be done for the next five years upon reading the President's message? Here is one paragraph in it which is an example of how to confuse business:

"I BELIEVE this investment tax credit will become a useful and continuous part of our tax structure. But it will be a new venture and remain in need of review. Moreover, it may prove desirable for the Congress to modify the credit from time to time, so as to adapt it to the needs of a changing economy."

Just as a business reaches the middle stage of a three-or-five-year program, the Congress or the Treasury by regulation can upset the whole apple cart. Who wants to take risks of that kind in business? The usual argument—and it runs through the Kennedy message—is that the Treasury cannot afford the loss in revenue in this or that plan, so the sensible and logical thing cannot be done because it "may cause a loss of revenue."

IT'S THE SAME old story. The administration's advisers do not take into account apparently that a temporary reduction to accomplish a basic reform can be followed by a huge increase in Treasury tax receipts over a long period. The tendency, unfortunately, is to urge short-term remedies, and this in turn produces short-term recoveries and recurring recessions.

Sooner or later, the Congress will have to write a new tax law, and it is to be hoped that the actual operations of American business and the requirement for planning over periods longer than just a few months or a year will be given serious consideration.

(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Mother's Doing

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—George Bertische, 32, accused of accepting bets on horse races, told police it was all his mother's doing.

Police quoted him as saying that logging bets was one of several odd jobs his mother hired him to do in a tavern where she worked.

Personal Motivation

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Patrolman Roy Danberry is conducting a personal investigation.

Since last November, someone has stolen four licenses and collars from his English setter.



BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

James Marlow

How Much Thinking On This Subject?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and members of his administration suggest the American press, for the sake of national security, might practice self-censorship of the news.

It is not clear: (1) Whether the administration has thought this through; (2) Whether it is uneasy about the amount of information being printed on American foreign involvements; or (3) Whether the administration is planning to take some foreign action soon.

BUT THE IDEA is to keep the Communist world from learning every American move, even though this might deprive the American public of information vitally affecting it. Kennedy made the proposal in a speech Thursday night in New York.

Unusual White House activity—

a series of top level conferences—in recent days has caused some speculation that the President may be considering some foreign action, such as intervention to save Laos or South Viet Nam, or some move involving Cuba.

In the past week members of the administration have complained some misinformation was printed about Cuba. But no one has done more to confuse information on Cuba than administration officials who talked anonymously and contradicted each other.

BUT THE QUESTION of how much thinking Kennedy has done on the subject before suggesting self-censorship by the American press is caused by an episode earlier this week.

On Monday and Tuesday Ken-

nedy and some of his top men talked in the State Department auditorium to newspaper editors gathered from around the country. The purpose was to give them a fill-in on America's foreign problems.

But the administration laid down a rule before the talks began. Although what the officials said could be reported, none of them could be identified by name as saying any of it.

Their remarks could only be attributed to "high officials" or "authoritative sources." Thus newspaper readers were deprived of full information. They were left to wonder who each "high official" was and who was responsible for saying what.

BUT AT THE same time the Washington Post reported the administration let a correspondent from the Polish Communist party daily Tribuna Ludu, sit in with the American editors to hear what the administration officials were saying.

So, while American readers were left baffled about what was said, the Communist world was in a position to get a complete fill-in on everything said, with each speaker identified for the Communist bosses back home.

Self-censorship was suggested by one of the officials who talked to the editors. Then Thursday night Kennedy devoted a whole speech to it in his talk to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The President, pointing out that this country is in a deadly struggle with communism, which can impose secrecy on its every move suggested that editors, when trying to decide whether to use a certain story, ask themselves not only, "Is it news?" but also, "Is it in the national interest?"

No Influence

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Judge M. Walter Bell of Marion County Superior Court handed his bailiff a broken fountain pen and a slip of paper.

Of the pen, the judge said: "Please have this fixed."

But about the paper, the judge said: "Do not have this fixed. The paper was a jaywalking ticket given his wife. The judge paid the fine."

To Your Good Health

Many Will Keep Tonsils All Their Lives

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 28. My tonsils have had pockets filled with decayed yellow matter. Would this cause me to have a bad breath? Do you advise having the tonsils out? Would that solve the bad breath?"—M.C.

Infected tonsils are one possible cause of bad breath and an example of why brushing the teeth or using a mouth wash isn't necessarily the cure for it.

There are other possible causes of bad breath including some lung disorders, nose and/or sinus infections, cavities in the teeth, food that catches in crevices between the teeth, and infected gums.

I'm not going to say that removal of infected tonsils WILL stop bad breath. It will if the tonsils happen to be the sole cause.

In a case like this, I conscientiously pass the buck to your own physician who, able to take a look at your tonsils, can give the soundest advice as to whether they should be removed.

Here's another question that came in the same mail: "I am in my late 20's, and my doctor tells me my tonsils are badly infected and I should have them out. I have heard that after a person has the tonsils out, he

ages faster. Is there any truth to this?"—R.B.

No, there's no truth to it at all. In fact, the opposite should tend to be true. When tonsils are infected, they place a certain strain on the system, just as any focal infection must. Removal of tonsils, in such a case, improves the general health, and so should help keep you young. There is nothing like robust health to keep a person young.

In view of the ages of the people who wrote the above letters, it seems to me that it might be worth pointing out that tonsils are not the exclusive property of children.

Very few health problems are. Children tolerate the "T.A." or tonsil-and-adenoid operations very well, but that's no reason for taking out the tonsils in children unless they really need removing.

Tonsils serve a purpose. If infection is causing more harm than the tonsils are doing good, then remove 'em. If the reverse is true, keep the tonsils as long as the good outweighs the harm.

Many people are going to keep their tonsils, to their own benefit, until the 20's or 30's or later, and—happy thought—there are a great many of us who will keep our tonsils all our lives.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and some of his top men talked in the State Department auditorium to newspaper editors gathered from around the country. The purpose was to give them a fill-in on America's foreign problems."

Around The Rim

Science Talks Out Of Other Side Of Mouth

Well, now! Science marches on. What people believed a few decades ago is no longer true. One by one, the so-called common sense assumptions which were invented without complete data or the requisite research fall by the wayside.

Once was, the farmer who could plow the straightest furrow, up hill and down dale, was considered the most likely to succeed. Then we learned a straight furrow was like a river, providing a fast channel for rain water to carry off the soil.

ONE OF OUR "Around the Rim" colleagues recalls that earlier medical opinion held a boil to be a healthy sign—that the blood needed purifying after the long hard winter, and that the boil was nature's way of doing so. Now, we know that a boil is a sign of unhealthy blood or skin—or both.

So, you may imagine our lack of surprise when we read in the Scientific American magazine that forest fires are good things, and that some of our worst conflagrations have been the direct result of overprotection of our trees.

And ranchers, who have been blamed for everything from overgrazing to the rabbit plague, may be startled to learn that brush fires keep down unwanted weeds and shrubbery and help the grass to grow.

MANY PEOPLE for years have been

burning their lawns instinctively — common sense assumptions sometimes are right, after all—and getting good grass stands the following year.

The idea behind the goodness of forest fires is that trees are kept well spaced through the burning out of saplings that crowd in between the older trees, that the underbrush is kept under control, and that debris which collects on forest floors is burned before it piles up to devastating proportions. Natural fires are nearly always small, hot enough to keep the forests clear but not hot enough to kill the older trees.

THE SAME ARTICLE deals with grass fires under natural conditions — pointing out that grass, contrary to popular opinion, can eventually be crowded out by growths such as cedar or mesquite as well as weeds, but that periodic fires clear off the prairie. The grass is never killed in its roots, and grows right back without competition, whereas most other plants are roasted along with their seeds.

Indians were wise in more ways than in planting a fish in each hill of corn—some sources say—they also deliberately set grass and forest fires to keep their hunting grounds healthy.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Who Wants To Be In Quarantine?

What follows is undoubtedly a report (shucks—why dissemble?) It's a strong dissent by a minority of one.

But when I attain to that group on euphemistically known as "senior citizens," I shall fight every effort to quarantine me in any of these new "earthly paradises" or communities for old people now being built all over the United States. Special enclaves for the aged with apartments or housing especially designed for their supposed needs now dot the landscape from shining sea to shining sea.

THIS IS AN AGE of specialization, all right, but isn't it carrying the idea too far when women at 62 and men at 65 are shunted into communities, no matter how blissful, inhabited only by their contemporaries—in which they are eternally surrounded only by other "senior citizens"?

I have only to consult the mirror to see that there are silver threads among the gold—or is it gold threads among the silver? I am more than willing to be my age. The only thing I'm afraid of is that I shall be carried off kicking and screaming to what really amounts to an old folks' home on the colossal scale of a real estate subdivision or development.

I DON'T CARE how carefully the subdivision is planned, how many benches are placed in the shade of the trees, how easy the 18-hole golf course, how large the community hall or how brilliantly the housing is planned, minus steps up or down, or how non-skid are the bathtubs, with their built-in hand rails.

When I reach the status of "senior citizen" I want to continue living in a community inhabited by persons of all ages. I do now. I want daily contact with young old and middle-aged. I want a continuing chance to make friends in all age groups.

I SHUDDER when I read the rules

and regulations of Sun City, near Phoenix, Ariz., an enclave for "retired" citizens. A unique feature of this community is that it taboos the matter of little feet. There are no nurseries, public schools, children's matinees, dens for Cub Scouts. Even the teenage problem is solved — rarely for want of teen-agers.

Of course, the publicity throng continues. "Senior citizens under 50 are welcome as guests any time on credentials of good behavior. But Sun City is intended and designed for senior citizens over 50. It stresses relaxation and wholesome activity, ignores work and drudgery." Shades of "Brave New World."

IN ITS FIRST PHASE, Sun City plans to offer 3,675 residential units that will provide "senior citizens" with "country-club style of living," whatever that style is. But what I hear about Saturday nights at country clubs is true, then somewhere along the meandering words of this release. Sun City's press agent has slipped a line all that activity at Sun City can't be unendingly "wholesome." If it's on a country-club basis, and that is about the only cheering ray of hope I see for the oldsters immured there.

THE LAST THING I want in this uncertain world is to be boled up in a community, no matter how luxurious, where there are no children or young folks. I pray God that as long as I live I shall be capable of some kind of useful work.

The prospect of endless years of "relaxation and wholesome activity" would probably drive me to drink. One man's wholesome activity is another's annihilating boredom. In my senior years, don't fence me in! I'd rather live dangerously amid the whirling world and its slippery tubs.

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Holmes Alexander

The President's Failure In Cuba

WASHINGTON—For history, if for nothing else, we need to review President Kennedy's ghastly failure in Cuba, and to find, if it's within truth and reason, some constructive lessons.

Mr. Kennedy failed in Cuba because he tried to ride two horses, and fell between them. One group of his advisors, the activists, urged him to throw the full resources of the United States military forces behind the Cuban invasion. Although the invasion was to be launched by Cuban patriots and other volunteers, trained and financed by our Central Intelligence Agency, the President was warned by the activists that the landing must not be allowed to fail—even if we had to commit the Army, Navy and Air Force.

THE OTHER GROUP, the inactivists, were against the invasion, first and last. They opposed its launching. They opposed a Presidential policy of insuring it against failure. They raised the boghobias of World War III, a retaliatory strike by Khrushchev at Berlin, Iran and Laos. Their counsel kept the President from throwing his heart over the fence—which is the only way to ride steepchases or to lead a nation in time of peril. Three names were mentioned as White House inactivists, and I think the American public ought to have them. They are Arthur Schlesinger Jr., McGeorge Bundy and W. W. Rostow.

THE DESPICABLE alibi for Mr. Kennedy by some of his followers are so completely out of the President's character that they must be considered unauthorized by him. The alibi line is that the arming and training of the anti-Castro forces was an Eisenhower plan, and that Mr. Kennedy wasn't around and deserves no responsibility.

This is wholly false. To the President's credit he is taking full blame and responsibility. For the record, Candidate Kennedy was fully briefed by CIA Director Allan Dulles before the fourth Nixon-Kennedy debate last autumn. Actually, if JFK had done as Ike did at Lebanon and in the defense of Quemoy-Matsu, the Cuban invasion would have succeeded.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER (a) put on a strong display of U. S. military power and (b) kept the enemy in doubt as to our willingness to shoot it out. President Kennedy (a) made no military display and (b) announced in advance that the U. S. would not intervene in Cuba. The

contrast is between a mature man who had already lived amid world events, taken great risks, made enormous decisions, and an underdeveloped, younger man whose greatest decisions to date had been to enter the West Virginia and Wisconsin primary elections.

THIS MUCH SAID, it should be instantly added that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 43, has now walked through the flame. He has been bloodied as a President, battle-tested as a military leader, probed to the depths of his soul, searched with agonizing lancets and radiation. This experience could make him—or break him.

As a personal opinion, backed by testimony of those who have sat with JFK in the torture chamber on the Avenue, I venture that Mr. Kennedy will come away from this experience a better man. My faith will be fortified on the day he expels Allen Dulles, downgrades or dismisses all the eggheads with Adlai Stevenson as the first to go, and fires a few shots heard round the world in defense of the American position.

BUT THE TIME is past for rhetoric, for "reorganization," which means stalling, for "reappraisal," which means indecision, for writhing around in entangling alliances, which means allowing American foreign policy to be decided in foreign chancelleries, for food-for-peace and buy-friendship plans, which mean that the U.S.A. will do everything for honor and liberty—everything that is, except fight!

(Copyright by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'Masked' Burglars

LATHAM, Ill. (AP)—Robbers were stopped in their effort to open a grain elevator office when a smoke bomb exploded.

But they weren't stopped for long. They broke into a nearby fire station, stole some gas masks and finished the job of opening the safe. The take: \$150.

Western Touch

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—There's a touch of the Old West in the history of this eastern city. Two former mayors were William G. Fargo and Chandler J. Wells, co-founders of the Wells-Fargo Express.

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Twelve mem-

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Russell, Patsy

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Club at 7:30 p.m.

Webb Pavilion

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Party Loc

This full - skir-

divine neckline

nine charm an-

No. 3121 comes

14, 16, 18. Size 1

of 44-inch fabric

Send 35 cents

pattern to IRIS I

Herald, Box 149

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Pattern Book fe

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Sorority Chapter Discusses Future Plans For Activities

Future plans for activities in the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority were discussed when members met Thursday night in the home of

Mrs. Roy McMullen with Mrs. Ross Ready as her assistant.

Members voted to remain members of the City Federation for another year and were reminded of the Founder's Day Dinner on May 5. This will be at the Cosden Country Club in the Blue Room at 7 p.m. Chaplain C. O. Hill will be the speaker. The Federation Tea will be held at the lounge in the HJJC SUB on May 7 to which all present and past members of the city association are invited.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Kenneth Smith were elected as delegates to the state convention to be held May 19-21 in Dallas.

Mrs. Hamilton reported on the District 8 convention held recently in Crane and Bo Bowen told of the work at Otto's Boys Ranch which is the district's financial project.

Mrs. Bill Davis announced the sorority had entered a float in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion parade and reminded members that each will be expected to sell tickets to the rodeo.

Roll call was answered by "What

I Would Have Preferred to Have Been."

An impromptu program was arranged by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Carter who circulated questions on a model for ESA's pertaining to sorority purposes. Each member answered the question handed her. Afterwards each member wrote an original poem in which she described her secret pal without revealing her name. The group then guessed her identity.

Mrs. Kenneth McGowan was a guest with the 17 members.

Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting on May 11 at the home of Mrs. Tom Hamilton, 1704 Donley.

JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP
(Formerly Nabors)

Will continue to give the best in beauty care with the same operators. Free hair cut with shampoo and set Mon., Tues. and Wed. Call AM 4-5101 for an appointment, or come by 1801 1/2 Scurry.

Vocation
or
Vacation

Fisher's
Gregg 11th Place

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

New full size Splinet pianos with 10-year guarantee for limited time only \$599.00

Eight other famous brands of new pianos at proportionately low prices. Lowrey and Conn Electronic organs as low as \$595.00

Several used Splinet pianos as low as \$235.00

Used Hammond Splinet organ, latest model, can't tell it from a new one at only \$199.00

Large stock of used Gramms, Studios, Sphatals and Uprights at very low prices.

NOTHING DOWN & UP TO

SHADDIX

PIANO COMPANY
408 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas
Call or Write we are in your town regularly.

Imogene Hyden
is now associated with
PEACOCK BEAUTY SALON
808 Gregg AM 4-5104

Washes A 12-Lb. Load CLEAN

FITS LIKE A BUILT-IN

\$189⁹⁵

Exchange

BUY ON EASY TERMS

Hilburn's Appliance

AUTHORIZED DEALER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

304 Gregg AM 4-5351

Model WA404V

284

Priscilla Doll

A long, full dress designed to cover a toaster, telephone or other objects. The pineapple flounce of the dress may be continued to any length desirable. It's nice pick-up work and done in easy steps with No. 284.

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

Have You Tried?

Have You Tried?

Have You Tried?

the **NEW**

RAINBO

SANDWICH

Yes, longer-lasting freshness with tender softness to the last slice. That's just one of the things you'll like about the new Rainbo Bread. Try a loaf today... and you will join the thousands who are saying, "Now it's Rainbo for me."

fresher!

Get A Spring Lift With A Facial And Pedicure By Odessa Wells At **BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP** 1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

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

CAMP RED CLOUD

WESTERN BOYS' CAMP

LAKE CITY, COLORADO

An unforgettable experience and western adventure in the "Alps of America" for boys—age 9 through 15.

Join your buddies and ride the "Campers Special." This modern Korrille bus company luxury coach, with an adult chaperon, will take you to camp and return you to Big Spring at the end of the season.

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

Sorority Schedules Dance

A semi-formal spring dance will be held by Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday at the Cosden Country Club.

Music will be provided by Mack Alexander's orchestra. Reservations may be made by calling the club and advance tickets are obtainable by calling Mrs. Wade Choate at AM 4-6671 or AM 4-5318 or by calling Mrs. Jerry Spence, AM 3-3584.

Two committees are in charge of the dance. Members of the tickets committee are Mrs. Truett Vines, Mrs. Dick Fort, Mrs. Bob Bradford, Mrs. Walter Eubanks, Mrs. Tommy Porter, Mrs. Choate and Mrs. Spence.

Decorating committee members are Mrs. Waymon Clark, Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. Ed Seay, Mrs. Chub Jones, Mrs. Jim Newsom, Mrs. Robert Blessingame and Mrs. John Burgess.

Dark Cherries Are Delightful Dessert

Delightful dessert!

MOLDED CHERRY DESSERT

1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) dark sweet pitted cherries

1 pkg (3 oz.) blackberry-flavored gelatin

1/4 cup port

Drain cherries; add enough water to the cherry syrup to make 1 1/2 cups. Heat syrup and water mixture until very hot; pour over gelatin; stir to dissolve.

Stir in 1/4 cup cold water and 1/4 cup port.

Chill until slightly set; fold in drained cherries. Turn into six 1/2-cup molds; chill until set. Turn out and serve with whipped cream or sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

A spring musical, featuring the Lakeview High School choir and band, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lakeview gymnasium.

Guests who will be Black-shear High School chorus from Odessa and the Dupree High School chorus from Hamlin. Admission will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

The May Day luncheon planned for Monday as a benefit affair by St. Monica's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will begin at 11:45 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. at the church.

The meal will consist of roast beef, jam, sweet potatoes, green beans, relish, home made desserts, tea and coffee, and will be served buffet style.

Tickets may be bought from any member of the guild or Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, AM 4-5159. Price has been set at \$1.25. Nursery care will be provided.

Mrs. Hamby Hostess For Class Social

Mrs. M. O. Hamby was hostess at her home, 500 Birdwell, to 24 members of the Mary Martha Class of Wesley Methodist Church Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Metcalf brought a devotion from Matthew on prayer.

Reports on activities and members were made during the business hour which was followed by a social.

Flavor Change

Flavor change: Add dried crushed thyme to the salt and pepper with which you rub a roast of beef before putting it in the oven or on a spit.

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Woman's Work

World War I put Junior League members in Montreal in Red Cross uniforms for hospital service. Between shifts they sewed, handled soldier correspondence, etc., in League office.



Child's Play

Two padded ladies and a grown-up Alice in Wonderland, enacted by Chicago Junior League members in 1921, ushered in children's live theater projects for national affiliates.

JUNIOR LEAGUE 60 YEARS OLD

Members Tired Of Old Society Label Work Diligently For Community Welfare

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP News-Feature Writer

A handful of rich, but untrained young ladies of society in 1901 recoiled at handling unruly urchins in a New York settlement house. Yet they swallowed, smiled wanly, and drummed up a daring game of leap frog.

These early Junior Leaguers were following the leadership of the social-conscious daughter of railroad financier E. H. Harriman.

Mary, a pretty Barnard college student, had decided during a rainy day at a golf club that the new crop of debutantes ought to organize and do something constructive with their time.

Now celebrating its 60th birth-

day, the Junior League (with chapters in 119 cities) is trying hard to live down the stigma of being social.

Just as the status and scope of all women have changed since the turn of the century, so has the character of the 79,000 member volunteer service organization.

Today a member candidate is not necessarily wealthy, socially registered, or enrolled at a swank school.

However, a typical Junior Leaguer '61 variety (as determined by a recent membership survey) is almost always a college graduate. Married, she has a large family, from three to six children, and is without any household help. Babysitters free her from home temporarily for League-required community work.

One in eight active members holds a paid job. Jobs held by husbands of League members run the gamut of trades and professions.

RICH AND NOT VERY

Few are in low, low income brackets, but some have below average incomes, and many are in merely modest financial circumstances.

Although it was once decided that dues could never amount to more than 50 cents, they have climbed from \$15 to \$70, depending on the size and the prosperity of the city.

A rule that is firmly adhered to, however, is one forbidding engaged girls or matrons to list their Junior League membership in any commercial publicity or advertising.

Those appalled, indeed young social matrons who descended upon settlement houses unprepared during the first year at least emphasized the need for training for their appointed good works.

Consequently, Miss Harriman

If a woman seeks membership as a rung on the social ladder, she pays dearly for her ambitions in community service, points out Mrs. Alexander (Dorothy) Parr, executive director for the national association headquarters in New York.

However diversified individual Junior Leaguers may be, all must want to contribute to their community's general welfare. This was Mary Harriman's founding principle.

TRAINED HANDS

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Revue Set For May 5

The Officers' Wives Club musical revue, "TGIF" Thank Goodness It's Friday, which was postponed last week, will be given May 5th at the Officers' Club.

Tickets for the revue will be honored at that time and those desiring tickets may obtain them from Mrs. Frank Shearin, head of the ticket committee.

The revue is this year's annual fund raising project for the Welfare Fund provided by the Officers' Wives Club for various activities on the base.

Brownie Troop Girls Finish Mothers Gifts

Mother's Day gifts were finished by members of Brownie Troop 308 at Tuesday's meeting. Tenderloin requirements also were completed.

Twelve members were present at the meeting with Mrs. George Russell, Patsy Thomas was the guest and Cathy Kirby served refreshments.

International Club Will Have Supper

A Pot Luck Supper will be held by members of the International Club at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Webb Pavilion. Each member will bring a dish and \$1.00 for the party. Guests will be the husbands.

A pot of ivy was awarded to Mrs. Elbert Ryan at a beatnik party of peace officers' wives for submitting the club's name, Law-ettes.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Lindy Oldfield Thursday and hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. Doylene Williamson, Mrs. Orbin Daily, Mrs. Jack Boone and Mrs. Welton Myrick.

Mrs. Oldfield also received a potted ivy for the most original

costume. Hostesses were Mrs. Sherill Farmer, Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. Billy Flynn, Mrs. Kell Davis, Mrs. Bill Whitton and Mrs. Oldfield.

A May Day party will be held and hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. Doylene Williamson, Mrs. Orbin Daily, Mrs. Jack Boone and Mrs. Welton Myrick.

The women will meet at the home of Mrs. Larry Stephenson and from there will make extension visits to elderly members of the church.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Sam Arrington and the prayer by Mrs. Sam Arrington and the prayer by Mrs. Sam Arrington.

Nine attended.

Not Neat Beatniks

Three members of the newly organized Law-ettes Club who shall remain nameless were all made up for the beatnik party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Lindy Oldfield. The women are wives of the local peace officers.

Law-ettes Winning Name For New Club

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Nine attended.

Need Stressed For Women To Supervise College Residences

AUSTIN — Mature women without family obligations who want to avoid a "rocking-chair existence" and who have a basic understanding of young people should consider becoming supervisors of college student residences.

That is the opinion voiced by Dorothy Gebauer, consultant to the dean of women at the University of Texas and former president of the National Association of Deans of Women. She served as university dean of women from 1937 to 1959.

"Rapidly growing college populations requiring expanded student housing have increased the demand for qualified women's dormitory counselors, hostesses for private residences and chaperons, or housemothers, for sororities," she said.

The field is one in which women of average education, who have an understanding of the educational function of student housing, may further quality themselves through available workshops, training seminars and orientation sessions.

"The old concept of a residence

supervisor as merely a custodian is outdated. The housemother's role today is one of educator," Miss Gebauer emphasized.

At the university, each approved residence supervisor is expected to work closely with her group's house council, to be available to answer students' questions and to provide those living conditions which will wholesome influence each student's academic performance. Supervisors also are in charge of meal planning, supervising servants and buying supplies.

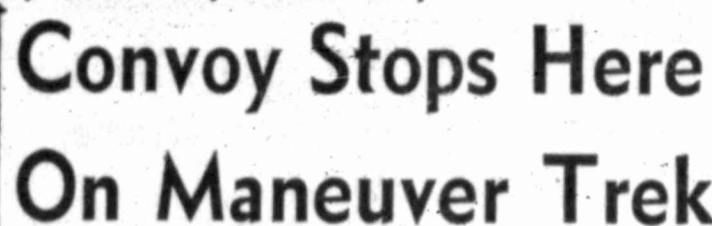
The dean of women's office, which officially approves supervisors for dormitories, four private dormitories, 40 private residences, 18 social sorority houses and 10 "co-op" houses, prefers that applicants have had some college training and work experience.

"A natural amount of enthusiasm and resiliency is helpful, too," Miss Gebauer added.

In-service training seminars to improve the skills of all residence supervisors, new and old, are offered each year by the dean of women's staff. Housemothers also

are encouraged to enroll in or visit university classes studying student personnel.

For women interested in becoming residence supervisors, Miss Gebauer suggests they attend an orientation session for prospective supervisors to be conducted during the Texas Association of Women Deans and Counselors meeting in Fort Worth, June 18-23. Information may be obtained from TAWDC president, Mrs. Bernice Gale, 928 Chimney Rock, Houston.



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Cotton prices at
may be higher
MAY 22-60, July

RICES

PERAGES
14.16 off 1.74
14.16 off 1.74
112.19 off 1.74

ACKERLY — Sands High School
will send 13 girls to the Bluebon-
net Belle Relays, which starts
in San Angelo at 1 p.m. Saturday.
Finals are carded to get under way
at 8 p.m.
Coach Van Kountz will accom-
pany the Mustangs to the meet.
Those who will compete for
Sands and the events which they
will enter are:
Jeanette Ray—shot put, discus,
240-yard shuttle relay, 200-yard re-
lay, 300-yard medley relay and
sprint relay.
Linda Bristow—Javelin and same
relay races as Ray.
Shirley Williams — same relay
races as Ray.
Martha Burrow — same relay
races as Ray.
Kay Dyer—broad jump, javelin,
80-meter hurdles, 160-yard hurdles.
Joyce Merrick — 50-yard dash,
hurdles and 160-yard shuttle relay.
Donna Fleming—high jump and
javelin.
Virginia Richter—high jump and
javelin.
Connie Bowlin—50, 100 and 160-
yard shuttle relay.
Don Nell Alford—220 and 160-yard
shuttle relay.
Linda Burns—100 and hurdles.
Glenda Fleming—50.
Darlene Wright—discus.
In all, 23 teams are entered in

Jack Long Hurls
Air Base Win

Jack Long came close to rack-
ing up his second no-hitter of the
season as he pitched Air Base
Group to a 5-0 softball triumph
over the 356th Pilot Training
Squadron this week.

A hot smash from Oscar
Graham in the first inning
careened off Long's leg and went
for losing team's only hit of the
ball game. Long struck out the
side and went on to register 13
whiffs in the contest.
Long led Air Base Group's at-
tack in the home half of the first
by smacking a homer with Ed
Rosemberg aboard. The uprising
netted four runs—John Morning
tripling in Frank Babnick, and
then scoring on Ronnie Dambach's
two-base blow.
Babnick doubled in Tom Seebö
in the fourth to account for Group's
other run.
Bill King went all the way to
absorb the loss. He allowed six
base hits.



It's Little League Time

The small fry baseball players, those in the Little League age brackets, have been busy for some time now, practicing for the 1961 season. Some of the leagues get under way here tonight, one starts Saturday while the international waits until Monday to launch operations. The above picture typifies baseball action among the youngsters. Here Jack Ellis gets tagged out as he tries for home. Big hurdle in the futile event was catcher Jimmy Gibson. The two are active in the international L. L. Ellis is a combination pitcher third-baseman.

Steers Wind Up Home Play At 2 Saturday

Big Spring plays its final home District 2-AAAA baseball game of the 1961 season here Saturday starting at 2 p.m., at which time it hosts Julian Presley's Odessa High School Bronchos.
The Steers will carry a 1-6 conference record onto the field. Odessa is still in contention for the conference flag, although most everyone has conceded that it will again be won by Midland.
Odessa trails Midland by two

HOOFOPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS

(Team Record: Won 7, Lost 13)										
PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.	PTS.	SLUG.
Jeff Brown	41	10	15	3	0	1	10	.366	35	.545
Roy New	31	3	11	2	0	1	4	.355	10	.484
Coy Mitchell	42	5	18	2	0	1	8	.346	10	.448
David Maberry	41	12	14	0	2	1	11	.341	34	.512
Tommy Young	45	10	15	0	2	2	11	.333	31	.511
James Bowen	30	9	16	0	0	0	10	.327	27	.467
Alf Cobb	40	9	16	0	0	0	10	.323	27	.467
Jerry Dunlap	40	20	21	3	0	3	10	.322	32	.525
Jack Irons	62	11	19	2	2	2	10	.300	29	.400
Dexter Pate	32	3	3	0	0	0	2	.286	8	.286
Jerry Tucker	51	15	11	1	0	4	10	.218	28	.392
Charles Boudle	28	3	4	0	0	0	0	.200	9	.200
Bill Andrews	31	4	4	2	0	0	0	.190	9	.190
Rickie Warner	28	10	4	0	0	0	0	.182	10	.182
Bowman Roberts	14	2	2	0	0	0	0	.143	2	.143
Buster Barnes	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143	0	.143
Ernest Hubbard	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143	0	.143
Jack Eisenhart	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
Jack Widen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000
Team Batting	560	176	161	27	8	35	108	.288	288	
PITCHING										
PLAYER	G	IP	H	R	ER	SO	W	L	PCT.	ERA
New	12	65	60	8	44	39	0	3	.000	6.15
Season	3	8	5	2	3	2	1	0	.000	3.38
Lamb	2	8	12	7	1	2	1	1	.500	1.13
Roberts	10	60	33	34	14	36	1	9	.100	2.00
Widen	17	34	38	17	22	1	1	1	.500	4.41
Eisenhart	4	9	9	13	11	6	0	1	.000	1.11
Roden	4	3	1	1	3	3	0	0	.000	9.00

Van Kountz To Take Team To San Angelo Fem Meet

ACKERLY — Sands High School will send 13 girls to the Bluebonnet Belle Relays, which starts in San Angelo at 1 p.m. Saturday. Finals are carded to get under way at 8 p.m.

Coach Van Kountz will accompany the Mustangs to the meet. Those who will compete for Sands and the events which they will enter are:
Jeanette Ray—shot put, discus, 240-yard shuttle relay, 200-yard relay, 300-yard medley relay and sprint relay.
Linda Bristow—Javelin and same relay races as Ray.
Shirley Williams — same relay races as Ray.
Martha Burrow — same relay races as Ray.
Kay Dyer—broad jump, javelin, 80-meter hurdles, 160-yard hurdles.
Joyce Merrick — 50-yard dash, hurdles and 160-yard shuttle relay.
Donna Fleming—high jump and javelin.
Virginia Richter—high jump and javelin.
Connie Bowlin—50, 100 and 160-yard shuttle relay.
Don Nell Alford—220 and 160-yard shuttle relay.
Linda Burns—100 and hurdles.
Glenda Fleming—50.
Darlene Wright—discus.
In all, 23 teams are entered in

Jack Long Hurls
Air Base Win

Jack Long came close to rack-
ing up his second no-hitter of the
season as he pitched Air Base
Group to a 5-0 softball triumph
over the 356th Pilot Training
Squadron this week.

A hot smash from Oscar
Graham in the first inning
careened off Long's leg and went
for losing team's only hit of the
ball game. Long struck out the
side and went on to register 13
whiffs in the contest.
Long led Air Base Group's at-
tack in the home half of the first
by smacking a homer with Ed
Rosemberg aboard. The uprising
netted four runs—John Morning
tripling in Frank Babnick, and
then scoring on Ronnie Dambach's
two-base blow.
Babnick doubled in Tom Seebö
in the fourth to account for Group's
other run.
Bill King went all the way to
absorb the loss. He allowed six
base hits.

3-Year-Olds in Limelight At Sunland

EL PASO — Three-year-olds are again in the limelight Saturday at Sunland Park as the featured Sunland Relations Association Purse has been "ashamed" exclusively for the sophomores. A swift field of nine are expected to face starter Tom Pitt, the six furlong affair which carries a \$1,300 purse.

Topping the roster are Cuadra Ocho's Stable's Floyd Petrie, Richard Franch's Lucky Genius, and J. L. Norris' Silver Kid all top-weighted at 119 pounds. Floyd Petrie, a brown colt by Flitterpere, has been lightly raced this season but showed real promise during his two-year-old year last fall. He turned back Sir Chief and El Mondace at the close of the season and previously won in allowance company at Centennial.

Other starters for Big Spring will find Jerry Tucker behind the plate, Jeff Brown at first base, Coy Mitchell at second, Ronnie Suggs or David Maberry at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap at third, Jack Irons in left field, Tommy Young or Rick Widen in center and Alf Cobb in right.

Dunlap, Suggs and Cobb are the only seniors in the Big Spring lineup.

Earlier this week, Big Spring dropped a 4-3 decision to Abilene while Odessa was losing to Midland.

On Monday at 7 p.m. Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart will throw out the first ball to get the Webb 1961 Little League baseball schedule under way.

Opening game will be between the T-Birds, coached by Airman I.C. Ron Gaydes, and the Daggers, piloted by S. Sgt. Pedro Vasquez.

A Minor League game will precede the evening's major attraction at the ball park. This tilt will start at 5 p.m.

Baseball for Webb's youngsters this season will take in six Major and five Minor leagues in 1961. Games are slated every week day in the month of May, with "play ball" time 5 p.m. for the minors; and 7:30 p.m. for the older boys.

Members of Webb's umpire pool include:
Lt. William S. Osborn, Civil Engineering Group; M. Sgt. Arnold Kleinasser, 331st FIS; T. Sgt. James McGowan, T. Sgt. Maurice Pelletier, S. Sgt. Robert Bishop, Airman I.C. William Hamrick, Airman 2.C. Stephen Lucas, M&S Group; and Airman 2.C. Stephen Shrader of Pilot Training Group.

HC Track Team
Abilene Entry

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis takes his Howard County Junior College track and field team to Abilene Saturday to compete in a triangular meet with Abilene Christian College's freshmen and Lubbock Christian College.

The meet serves as a final warmup for the Jayhawks prior to the decisive third Western JC Conference meet, which will be unrivaled in Amarillo a week from today.

HCJC now trails Lubbock Christian by a single point in Western Conference standings.

Rifle Club Will Meet On Sunday

The Junior Rifle Club, more or less inactive for the past several months, will conduct a business meeting at the Western Sportsman Club's shooting range starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

At that time, plans for the club's activities for the summer will be discussed.

Dick Hall Responds For Baltimore O's

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Utilityman Dick Williams was the player the Baltimore Orioles were after when they traded young right-hander Jerry Walker and outfielder Chuck Essegian to the Kansas City A's, but pitcher Dick Hall, a tag-along guy in the deal, has supplied a surprise bonus.

The right-hander came through with a two-hit performance Thursday night for a 5-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was Hall's second shutout in a major league mound career and came in his first start for the Orioles.

In the only other night game, Early Wynn and Minnie Minoso, Hunting Club Sets Meeting At Webb

A special meeting of the Webb Turnbweed Sportsmen Club has been called for Thursday, May 4, in Building T-263, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose is to re-name the club and to amend some of its by-laws. The evening's program will include the showing of films on hunting.

When Red Schoendienst was with the St. Louis Cardinals he first time, he wore the No. 2 on his back and was the father of two children. Milwaukee gave him No. 4 and, by that time he had four children.

Now he's back with the Cardinals and he's wearing No. 16.

Kirby Pugh, the stellar Abilene High School cager, had told Buddy Travis, the HCJC mentor, he would enroll at the local college if Texas Tech failed to offer him a full scholarship.

Polk Robinson, the Tech mentor, came through with just that kind of offer, so the Jayhawks lost a "good, big" man. Kirby stands 6-5 and is still growing.

The Los Angeles Angels assigned little Albie Pearson to room with gargantuan Ted Kluszewski on road trips this season.

"We get along fine," Pearson remarked recently, "since we got to our first hotel. Klu told me that if I gave him any trouble, he'd put me out on the terrace." Albie reflected on what he'd said, then added, "there wasn't any terrace."

South Plains JC of Levelland, which had been flying high in Western JC Conference baseball play, stumbled its toe against Northern last weekend and lost both ends of a doubleheader, 11-3 and 12-5, in games played at Levelland.

In the second engagement, Big Springer Donnie Everett drove in three of the losers' five tallies by hitting a home run with two mates aboard in the third inning. He clubbed the ball over the right-center field fence.

Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, trading on his reputation as a pro football player, is being built up as the biggest thing to hit pro wrestling since the Swedish Angel but those who profess to know say some of the real ring pros could eat him alive.

Big Daddy says wrestling is a tougher way to make a living than is football. He also states he'll continue in the game after he quits football.

Not long ago, M. Sgt. Vince Best of Webb AFB was renamed Secretary of the City Bowling Association but he won't get to fulfill his term.

He's being shipped out to Alaska for a tour of duty.

Fifth Annual Webb Track Meet Scheduled Saturday

The fifth annual Webb AFB Invitational Track and Field meet takes place Saturday at Howard County Junior College Stadium.

Field events will commence at 10 a.m. and running events are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Military teams competing will include Fort Sill, Fort Hood, Brooke Army Medical Center, Sheppard AFB, Dyess AFB and host base Webb.

This year's meet should see several local records fall as did happen a year ago. Wearing Webb's colors will be "sentries" as Mike Morando, who tossed the javelin 224 ft 5 in at Fort Sam Houston; and Wilbert Whipple, who ran the half mile last Saturday in 2:09.3 in San Antonio.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 28, 1961 7-A

Dick Hall Responds For Baltimore O's

Two old gaffers the experts pointed out when they passed over the Chicago White Sox as a real pennant threat in the American League, combined for a 9-1 victory with a five-hitter, and Minoso, 38 at least, drove in five runs.

In the other AL games, Minnesota regained first place by routing the Los Angeles Angels' home debut 4-2, Detroit skidded to second with a 5-2 defeat by the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 4-3.

Chicago's Cubs whipped Cincinnati 5-2 in the lone National League game scheduled.

The only hits Hall allowed the Senators were singles—one in the fourth inning by Danny O'Connell and the other by pinch-hitter Joe Hicks.

The Orioles were shut out on two hits by rookie Joe McClain until the seventh. Then Brooks Robinson doubled and scored on Russ Snyder's sacrifice fly after two walks—the first allowed by McClain (2-1) in 23-23 innings. Whitey Herzog and Robinson then got the Birds started on a four-run spurt in the eighth.

The White Sox started Wynn, now 2-0, to a quick lead against loser Bud Daley (1-3) with three runs in the first. Minoso drove in

the last two with a double, then singled home two more in the third inning.

A three-run homer by Earl Battey brought the Twins from behind in the sixth against the Angels, who now have lost eight in a row. Camilo Pascual (2-4) was the winner. El Grba, who nailed the Angels' lone victory in the season opener, lost his second.

Heading the list is a new \$15,000 12-stall starting gate. "Positively the latest system in efficient starting," says Hensley. The big streamlined gate not only accommodates more horses but is lightweight and loaded with safety features including scientifically designed shock absorbers. "No race track in America has a finer starting gate," Hensley adds.

To veteran Ruidoso Downs race fans the sparkling infield will stand out as the most obvious single improvement. A new 3,000-gallon per minute irrigating system makes this possible. It will furnish ample water for the several thousand shrubs and trees being planted throughout the infield and surrounding oval.

A network of rustic hand bridges and some 250 native pines form a colorful "western landscape theme in and around the two infield lakes. As a backdrop, 2,000 honeysuckles will cover the infield bank leading to the oval railing.

In an effort to give the wagering public the best of service, Ruidoso Downs has recently completed lease arrangements for the world's fastest photo patrol, the Thorobred Photo Service of Los Angeles. This is the same patrol which serves Churchill Downs, Hollywood Park, and most of the major tracks of the world.

A new film patrol laboratory is being constructed back of the tote board in the infield, and in just three minutes, forty seconds after a race, films will be available for viewing by racing stewards in the event of an inquiry.

Among the numerous other improvements are three huge summer barns which will raise the Downs stable capacity to over 1,200 horses; increased parking area for some 500 additional cars; enlargement of the saddling paddock to accommodate 12 horses instead of 10; three-foot by four-foot projection screens, both in the grandstand and Jockey Club, for viewing photo finish pictures; and the track itself is being completely reworked and resurfaced with over 3,000 yards of special blow sand. Horsemen consider the Ruidoso track surface one of the safest and finest in the country.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Detroit 2
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 5, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1

WON LOST PCT. BEHIND
Boston 8 2 .286 1 1/2
Detroit 7 3 .231 1 1/2
Minnesota 6 4 .455 2 1/2
Cleveland 5 5 .500 3
Chicago 5 5 .500 3
Baltimore 5 5 .500 3
Los Angeles 4 6 .400 4 1/2
Kansas City 3 7 .300 5 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Pete 2-0) at New York
Baltimore (Eckrad 1-1) at Washington
Detroit (Dane 0-1) at St. Louis
Boston (Brewer 0-0) at Detroit (Bruce 1-0)

CHICAGO (Score 0-0) at Metliah 1-1
Los Angeles (Ramos 2-0) at Los Angeles
Kansas City (Kline 1-2) at St. Louis
Philadelphia (Rosen 0-3) at St. Louis
Baltimore (2-2) at St. Louis

TEXAS LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Rio Grande Valley 3, Tulsa 3
Amarillo 4, Victoria 5, 12 Innings
San Antonio 6, Victoria 5, 12 Innings

San Antonio 6, Victoria 5, 12 Innings
Amarillo 4, Victoria 5, 12 Innings
Tulsa 4, Victoria 5, 12 Innings
Rio Grande Valley 3, Tulsa 3
Victoria 5, 12 Innings

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Rio Grande Valley at Austin
Amarillo at San Antonio
Tulsa at Victoria

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 1
Denver 6, Louisville 2
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 1
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 1

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Indianapolis at Omaha, ppd rain
Dallas-Fort Worth at Houston
Denver at Louisville, 2

Starting Gate Is Purchased By R. Downs

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Anticipating another big season for 1961, Ruidoso Downs continues a gigantic program of expansion and improvement. Ruidoso Downs general manager, Gene Hensley says, "No section of our race track has failed to undergo some kind of major improvement."

Heading the list is a new \$15,000 12-stall starting gate. "Positively the latest system in efficient starting," says Hensley. The big streamlined gate not only accommodates more horses but is lightweight and loaded with safety features including scientifically designed shock absorbers. "No race track in America has a finer starting gate," Hensley adds.

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Victoria 5, 12 Innings

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Rio Grande Valley at Austin
Amarillo at San Antonio
Tulsa at Victoria

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 1
Denver 6, Louisville 2
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 1
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 1

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Indianapolis at Omaha, ppd rain
Dallas-Fort Worth at Houston
Denver at Louisville, 2

SCOTLAND'S
BEST
DISTILLERIES
PRODUCE
CUTTY SARK
THIS QUALITY
SCOTCH WHISKY

SCOTLAND'S
BEST
DISTILLERIES
PRODUCE
CUTTY SARK
THIS QUALITY
SCOTCH WHISKY

SCOTLAND'S
BEST
DISTILLERIES
PRODUCE
CUTTY SARK
THIS QUALITY
SCOT



CAPT. J. A. NICHOLS

Capt. J. A. Nichols Takes Command Of AACs Unit

Capt. John A. Nichols, a native of Hagerstown, Md., has taken command of the 20103 Airways & Air Communications Service Detachment at Webb AFB. He succeeded CWO William C. Boyer, who has left for Castle AFB, Calif.

Capt. Nichols' 18 years of military service includes more than seven years' enlisted time. He is a command pilot (jet qualified) with more than 4,400 hours of flying time.

Joining the Air Corps in 1942, he served as an aircraft maintenance man until entering aviation cadet training. He was commissioned in 1944 at George Field, Ill., upon completion of flying training.

His overseas experience includes duties in Japan, Germany, and Saudi Arabia and his post-war assignments included a tour at Keesler AFB, Miss., as air traffic control instructor, and three years at Dyess AFB as commander of the AACs unit which he activated.

Quake Series

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Twenty-four minor earthquakes shook the village of Acapulco in a period of four hours Wednesday, causing damage to about 100 small homes. The quakes caused panic among some residents, and about 70 families fled to Mexico City, 15 miles away.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 28, 1961

Crossword Puzzle

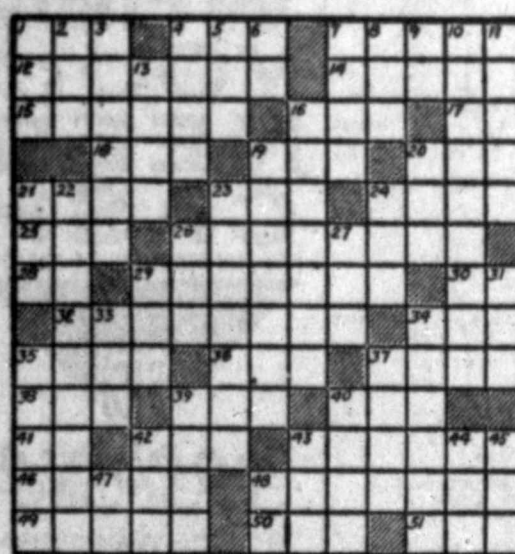
- ACROSS
- Equality
 - Scrape with the foot
 - Latitude
 - Mark of respect
 - Ruler
 - Plant seeds
 - Thus
 - Insect
 - Haven's note
 - Doubt
 - Redact
 - Total
 - Genealogy
 - Fasten
 - Fruit of peach family
 - Exists
 - Treachery
 - Note of the scale

DOWN

- Conciliated
- Angry mood
- Killed
- To know
- Eucharistic rite
- Pipe fitting
- Egypt. god of pleasure
- In favor of
- Radium symbol
- Pikefish
- fish
- Support for the head
- Herald
- She who opened the box
- Groups of players
- Conjunction

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Scarlet
 - By
 - Malt liquor
 - Recover
 - Gasp
 - Siamese coin
 - Ourselves
 - Manifest
 - Bovine
 - Along
 - Ovens
 - Uneven
 - Outlet
 - Jap. musical instrument
 - Assistant ministers
 - Skill
 - Final
 - Offend
 - Orator
 - Weight
 - Part of a curve
 - Mass. cape
 - Shooting marble
 - Pronoun
 - Amer. general
 - Drawing room
 - Walk pompously
 - Fashion
 - Tribunals
 - Discover
 - Jewel
 - Broad open vessel
 - Metal
 - Soft mass
 - Exclamation
 - Path



Per time 20 min.

AP Newsfeatures

Something New On KHEM

This Sunday—and every Sunday at 8:30 a.m.—8:45 a.m. Balm in Gilead Broadcast

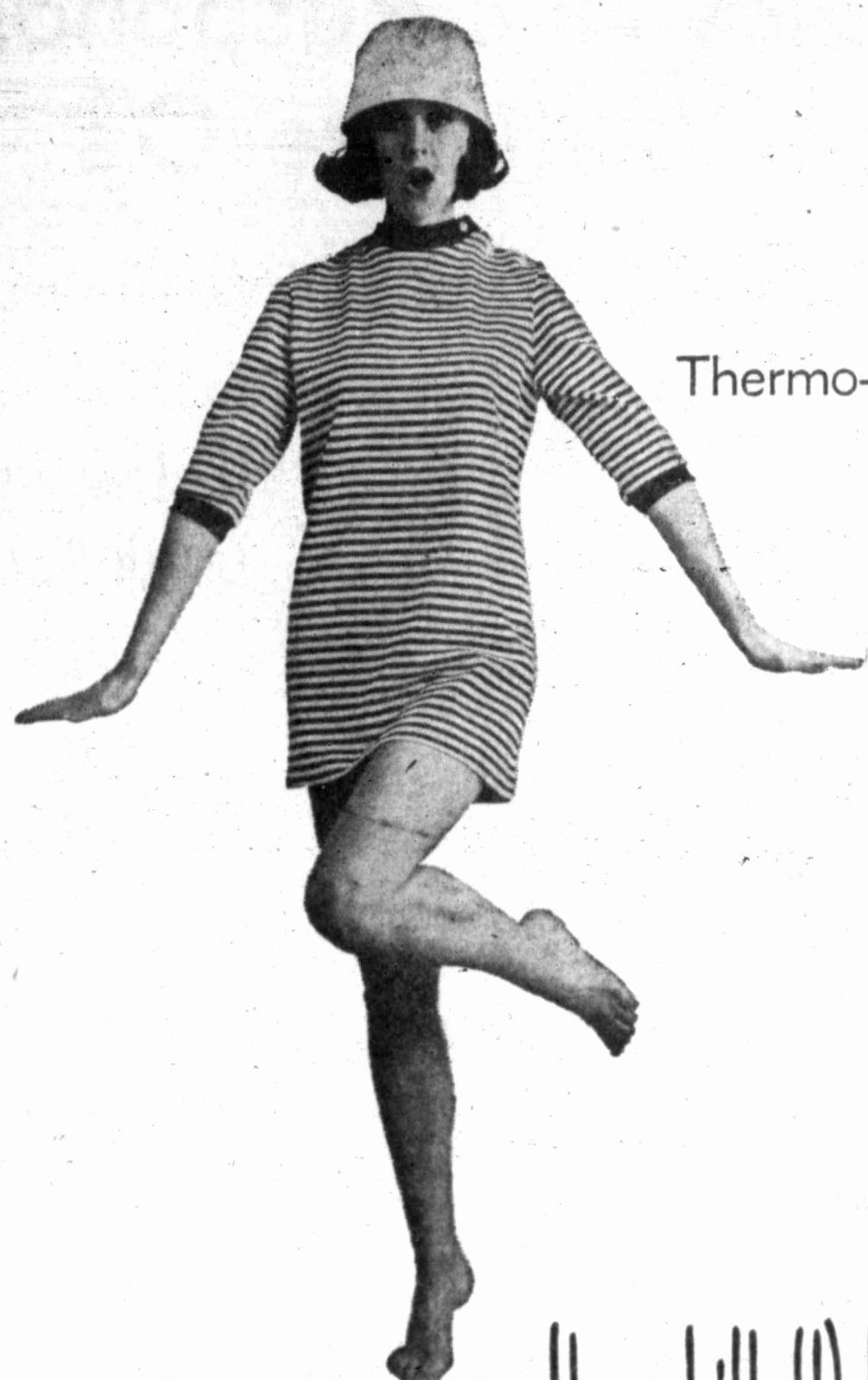


Follow the crowds to the Gospel Tabernacle. Regular services Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Tabernacle

1907 Scurry

Rev. C. G. Allen, Pastor



Thermo-Jac . . . and the living is easy

TJ's THING (at left) is "the thing" . . . And you've got to have "the thing" . . . cause it goes with anything. You'll wear it over shorts . . . skirts . . . pants . . . and, its washable all cotton knit. Sizes large (7-9), extra large (11-13), and Monstrous (15-up). White with Navy, Kelly, royal or red stripes . . . 5.95.

TJ's WHITE DUCK . . . (at right) fit and look, like they're the real you . . . perfect for beach-combing, barbecues, or just plain loafing . . . You'll love these special woven shadow proof White Ducks . . . in sizes 5 to 15. White Ducks Jamaica's . . . 4.98. White Duck Roll-ups . . . 5.98.

Hemphill-Wells



It's U. S. Keds Time At Pelletier's . . .

KIDS . . .

Come by and register for this U. S. Kedsmobile. Drawing to be at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29. You do not have to be present to win.

Summertime is U. S. Keds time . . . and we proudly present a most complete selection for the little lady and the little man of your house. Enjoy the convenience of "Come-as-you-are shopping" at Pelletier's.



Big League Oxford
Sizes 11 To 6
5.99
Black Or White

Grasshopper
Sizes 12½ To 3
4.49
Black Or Chino

Champion
Blucher Oxford
Sizes 4-12 . . . 3.99
Sizes 12½-3 . . . 4.49
Red, Blue Or Brown

Big Leaguer
Sizes 11 To 6
5.99
Black Or White

Pelletier's

113 E. 3rd

Memo:

Pelletier's has a very fine selection of women's Kedettes, also.

BI

SEC. B



1st Lt. David G. Bauman, Air Defense Achievement, win the day.

Cle As

DALLAS moderator Church, U.S. are "the to which we a Southland."

"To be ne tion of such implications moving towa sible," said pastor of the Church, Litt final report

He urged 101st Assen give full sup ration that harmony wi and ethics."

He advised patience and that the chu "torn asund

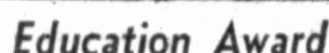
At its op assembly elec M. Alston orator.

Dr. Alston Agnes Scott

PUBLI

FILED IN 114 J. B. Hardin met. suit for Carmen Con- tery Garza Gu ORDEES OF Ora Marie sister of diom Frank B. Au more, decree Rosa Garcia decree of div WARRANTY 1 Arthur F. R east side of n al plat of Big in Section 46, Wanda Lee Christian et u Buck V. Code NEW AUTOH Condon Petr. Lou Ann Day Charline Del Suge & Su Sinclair Oil Dan Krause Jane T. Fra C. C. Turb truck.

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961 SEC. B



Cleric Sees Race As Top Problem

PUBLIC RECORDS

JILED IN 13th DISTRICT COURT
J. B. Hardensen versus French L. Hardensen, suit for divorce.
Carmen Gutierrez versus Guillermo B. Gutierrez, **GRANTED**, suit for divorce.
Ora Marie Hill versus Ross R. Hill, **GRANTED**, suit for divorce.
Frank R. Ashmore versus Marilyn Ashmore, **GRANTED**, suit for divorce.
James J. Jones versus Joe A. Lophede, **GRANTED**, suit for divorce.
DECEASED
Arthur F. Karch to Jones Const. Co., east side of north part of Block 88, original plat of Section 44, Township 1 N., Range 12 E., in Section 44, block 23, township 1 north, range 12 east, **GRANTED**, suit for divorce.
Christian et ux, north 60 feet of Lot 12, **GRANTED**, suit for divorce.
Addition.
NEW AUTOMOBILES.
Cosden Pet. Co. Big Spring. Ford.
Leo Auto. Co. Big Spring. Buick.
Charline Debbins. 1311 Tucson. Ford.
H. C. Smith. 1311 Tucson. Ford.
Smclair Oil & Gas. Big Spring. Ford.
Dan Krause. Big Spring. Buick.
C. C. Turner. Big Spring. Ford.
C. C. Turner Drilling Co. Two Ford Trucks.

actress, 27, wife of Alan Edney was reported "very ill but recovering."

CITY _____ STATE _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____

GOUND'S
EXTRA CHARGE

 TEXAS DIVISION
UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, Inc
AUSTIN

\$3⁰⁰

4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

COTTON PANTS	Broken Sizes ..	2.66
KNIT SHIRTS	Boys', Broken Sizes ...	1.44
BOYS' JEANS	Assorted Weights And Sizes	1.44
SPORT COATS	Sizes 4 To 8	4.88

WHY WAIT! ENJOY ALL THESE VALUES NOW! YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S!

Schantz Will Be Speaker At Christian Church Sunday

Ira Schantz, director of vocal music at Howard County Junior College and minister of music at the First Christian Church, will speak during the morning service at the First Christian Church Sunday.

His subject will be "Sing Unto the Lord," and he will be speaking in place of the Rev. John C. Black Jr., who will be attending a men's retreat at Lake Brownwood.

Guest speaker for the evening service at the Baptist Temple Church will be Sgt. B. E. Prather. Sgt. Prather also will be licensed for the gospel ministry.

First Baptists will hear Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the Veterans' Administration Hospital speak at the evening service.

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ will be speaking in Enid, Okla. Sunday and taking his place in the local pulpit will be Clay Mims of Midland.

Tarbet is on a tour that includes McKinney, Colony, Okla., and Clinton, Okla. Guest speakers also will appear for the First Methodist Church and Wesley Methodist Church. Dr. P. W. Malone of Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital will speak at the First Methodist during the morning service, and bringing the morning service at Wesley will be the Rev. Marvin Fisher, a former pastor.

Thursday concluded the Assembly of God convention which reported approximately 900 delegates and visitors. The convention was held three days at the city auditorium.

An associational-wide Vacation Bible School Clinic will be held at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "John Saw;" Sgt. B. E. Prather will be licensed for the gospel ministry.



IRA SCHANTZ

and bring the 8 p.m. service, "The Two Items."

HILLCREST BAPTIST—The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "The Doctoring of the New Birth," 7:45 p.m., "How to Defeat God."

FIRST BAPTIST—Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "The Eternal Presence," 11 a.m., "Every Man Needs A Refuge," 7:45 p.m., Chaplain C. O. Hitt will speak.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 10:30 a.m., "The Doctoring of the New Birth," 11 a.m., "When Man Refuses to Repent of Sin, What Then?" 7:30 p.m., "The Ground Work for a Great Revival."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:30 a.m., "Lifting Up Christ," 7:30 p.m., "Observance of the Lord's Supper."

COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Bill Austin of El Paso will bring both services.

NORTSIDE BAPTIST—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The True God," 8 p.m., evening service.

CALVARY BAPTIST—The Rev. Raymond Gary, 11 a.m., "The Man Jesus," 8 p.m., "A Great Gift."

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Ira Schantz, 10:30 a.m., "Sing Unto the Lord," 7 p.m., "Flowers for the Living."

Church of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST—T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m., "Christ, the Friend and Saviour of Sinners," 7 p.m., "It Is Better." WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clay Mims of Midland will preach at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:30 a.m., "The Day-By-Day Life," 7:30 p.m., "Repentance."

Jehovah's Witnesses

Friday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 8 p.m., service meeting. Sunday, 8 p.m., public talk, J. W. O'Shields, "What Hope for the Living and the Dead?" 7 p.m., watchtower, "Parents, Safeguard Your Child's Life With Accurate Knowledge;" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, "Your Will Be Done."

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN—The Rev. Clair Wiederholt, 10:30 a.m., "Are You Producing the Fruit of the Spirit?" 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST—Dr. P. W. Malone, 11 a.m., "A Gideon Service;" The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 7:30 p.m., "Why Mercy?" PARK METHODIST—The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "Conversion;" 7:30 p.m., "Walking by Faith."

KENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 a.m., "The Church Points the Way;" 7:30 p.m., "Dreams That Are Too Late."

WESLEY METHODIST—The Rev. Marvin Fisher, 11 a.m.; The Rev. Royce Womack will bring the evening service.

ST. PAUL METHODIST—The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "A Tale of Two Cities;" 7 p.m., "Characteristic of the Kingdom."

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE—The Rev. W. M. Dorrough, 10:45 a.m., "God's Blessing from Heaven;" 7 p.m., "Salvation Enjoyed."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Contagious Christian Faith;" 7:30 p.m., "Joy, Indestructible."

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT—Chaplain James E. Leath, 11 a.m., "The Parable of the Sower;" 9:30 a.m., Sunday school in the chapel annex.

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

Episcopal

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

Gospel Tabernacle

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

Catholic

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

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

Jewish

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

Latter-Day Saints

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

Pentecostal

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

7th Day Adventist

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

When God's Wisdom Prevails

HOW THE PURPOSE OF GOD FOR JOB IS FINALLY ACHIEVED

Scripture—Job 42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"WE ARE now at the end of the book of Job. As you will recall, the book began by God giving Satan permission to try Job with the tormenting experiences of physical suffering, and the condemnation of his friends. But behind all this, God has a purpose for Job. Satan's purpose was to get Job to curse God, and in this he failed. God's purpose is now revealed and successfully brought to an end through these varied experiences." — "Peloubet's Select Notes."

to Job's friend, Eliphaz, "My wrath is kindled against thee, and against thy two friends: for ye have not spoken of Me the thing that is right, like My servant Job hath. Therefore take unto you now seven bullocks and seven rams, and go to my servant Job, and offer up for yourselves a burnt offering; and My servant shall pray for you."—Job 42:7-8.

The men obeyed the Lord, and He "turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends; also the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before."—Job 42:9-10.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let him that glorifieth in this, that he understandeth and knoweth Me, that I am the Lord."—Jeremiah 9:23-24.

and said, I know that Thou canst do every thing, and that no thought can be withholden from Thee. Who is he that hideth counsel without knowledge? therefore hath I uttered that I understood not; things too wonderful for me, which I knew not."—Job 42:1-3.

"Hear, I beseech Thee, and I will speak; I will demand of Thee, and declare Thou unto me. I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eyes see Thee. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes."—Job 42:4-6.

Afterwards the Lord said three daughters."—Job 42:13.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th And Goliad
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service
The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

Two Services Sunday Morning

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

8:45 A.M.
"The Eternal Presence"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien

11:00 A.M.
"Every Man Needs A Refuge"
Dr. P. D. O'Brien

7:45 P.M.
Chaplain C. O. Hitt

First Baptist Church

First Christian Church

Tenth And Goliad
John C. Black, Jr.
Minister



Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
"Sing Unto the Lord"
Ira Schantz
Youth Group 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
"Flowers for the Living"
Ira Schantz

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth And Nolan
Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
(Broadcast Over KBST, Dial 1490, 12:45)
"When Man Refuses to Repent of Sin, What Then?"
Rev. 10, 11
Thirteenth in a series from the Book of Revelation
Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.
"The Groundwork for a Great Revival"
Ezra 7:10

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Fifth And State
Warren H. Capps, Pastor

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

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday
1401 MAIN

THE KENTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Kentwood Addition



Church School 9:30 a.m.
Church 10:55 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

C. W. PARMENTER, Pastor

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Everyone



There is no finer sight this side of heaven than a family sitting together in church on Sunday.

BRING YOUR FAMILY WITH YOU THIS WEEK

Sunday, April 30

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

Wednesday, May 3

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

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Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

"CHURCH GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION"
"Christ is the head of the body the church"—Col. 1:13. God has given Him to be the head over all things to the church which is His body.—Eph. 1:22-23; All authority, religiously speaking is in Christ; the New Testament Apostles, Evangelists and teachers who both spoke and wrote the (27) books of the New Testament were inspired of God, hence the superiority of the New Testament above (And the Whole 66 books of the Bible) all else written. These men received power and authority from Christ. He is the head!
Elders are over the local congregations. Acts 14:23 says they "Ordained them elders in every church." (Each congregation had elders this was and is plural.) 1 Tim. chapter 5: and Titus chapter 1: give the qualifications for this work, for this worker, for this office. It is a "Must" throughout, an elders is not perfect but must have some and sufficient of each relative qualification to meet God's divine approval. Six words describe the elders of the church; these (6) words contain three ideas of their work. Elders are presbyters. Shepherds are Pastors. Overseers are Bishops. Evangelists, ministers or preachers are BY NO MEANS the same work or office. Modern men untaught, unschooled and unlearned in the Bible think and speak of preachers as pastors. Due to the failure of people to care sufficiently to study God's word this mistake has come about. A Preacher of the Gospel, a minister, the one who heralds, speaks the Word, the evangelist is not an elders or pastor because of this fact of his being a preacher. If you want to be Biblically and scripturally correct before God do not speak of a preacher as a Pastor. We cannot follow the Truth and place preachers in the place of Pastors, or elders. Nor can we exalt one man as a Bishop as though a Bishop were something different from an elder, nor can we have just one. It is always elders — plural in the Bible. Pastor system or Papal system or presiding Bishop neither and none of these can be found in the Holy Bible, let us respect the truth.
Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

High Court Gets Chance To Rule On Religious Tests

By JULES LOH

Associated Press Religion Writer
For the first time the U.S. Supreme Court has been called on to interpret the constitutional prohibition against a religious test for public office.

Does the 174-year-old provision, never before contested in a federal court, rule out requiring an office holder to swear he believes in God?

This was the question Supreme Court justices were asked to decide Thursday when they listened to arguments in the case of Roy R. Torcaso of Wheaton, Md. Torcaso received an appointment as a notary public two years ago but was denied his commission when he refused to declare that "I believe in the

existence of God."

The Maryland constitution requires state office holders to profess such belief, and does so in the same provision which prohibits a religious test.

Article 37 of the Maryland constitution stipulates: "No religious test ought ever to be required as a qualification for any office of profit or trust in this state, other than a declaration in the existence of God."

The U.S. Constitution says only that "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust."

Last June Maryland's Court of Appeals, the state's highest bench, upheld the court ruling disqualifying Torcaso. It was the first time the highest court of any state had ever determined the issue of belief in God as a qualification for public office.

It seems ironical that the landmark case should arise in Maryland—the nation's pioneer in religious toleration laws.

As early as 1649 Lord Baltimore's Maryland colony made history with its unprecedented "Act Concerning Religion" which guaranteed freedom of worship to all Christians. Historians generally feel it is somewhat irrelevant that the law didn't include non-Christians, because there were none in the colony at the time.

Later, in 1851, the Maryland Legislature passed its so-called "Jews' law" which expanded an earlier provision and required of office holders "a declaration of belief in the Christian religion or the existence of God."

Lawyers from the American Jewish Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union, who undertook Torcaso's case, argued that more than one constitutional principle is involved.

They claimed freedom of religion includes the right not to believe as well as to believe; that Maryland's law places the state in support of religion over non-religion, in violation of the prohibition against an establishment of religion; that it discriminates among citizens on the basis of belief or non-belief, thus denying them equal protection of the law;

and finally that it sets up a religious test for public office.

Lawyers for the state argued the Maryland law is a "reasonable requirement" for office holders and simply is a "confirmation of religious toleration."

Their view corresponds broadly to the opinion of the state appellate court that "religious toleration" was never thought to encompass the ungodly.

"It seems clear," said the Maryland court, "that under our constitution disbelief in a Supreme Being, and the denial of any moral accountability for conduct, not only renders a person incompetent to hold public office but to give testimony or to serve as a juror."

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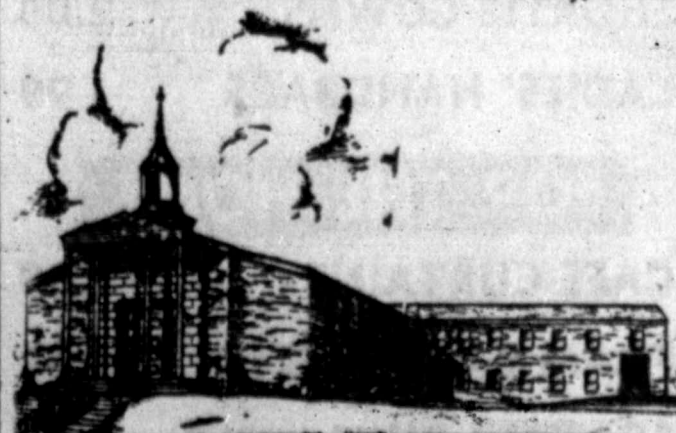
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"A Going Church, For A Coming Lord"

Baptist Temple

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



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

Confirmation Service Scheduled Sunday

At 5 p.m. Sunday, the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, S.T.D. of Amarillo, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will visit St. Mary's Church to administer the Rite of Confirmation.

The ancient Rite of Confirmation has been practiced in the Christian church since the time of the apostles. It is an initiation rite by which the confirmed person is admitted to the fullest degree of membership in the church, and is recipient of the gifts of the Spirit. The symbolism of this ancient rite is found in the bishop, a modern successor to the apostles, laying his hand upon the head of the believer. This signifies the passing

on or transmission of spiritual gifts and endowment to that person.

Fourteen persons, prepared by the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, rector, will be presented as candidates for confirmation to the bishop. From Colorado City, four persons, prepared by the Rev. Alan B. Conley, will be presented to the bishop at the same time. Members and guests of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Colorado City will be present at St. Mary's Church for the bishop's visit.

A reception honoring the bishop and the new confirmation candidates will be given in the church parish hall by the members of St. Mary's Guild, immediately following the confirmation service.

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

IS IT A
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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	50	23
Monday	Luke	2	42-46
Tuesday	Titus	2	7-8
Wednesday	Romans	12	3-5
Thursday	I John	2	12-15
Friday	Psalms	63	1-4
Saturday	II Timothy	2	1-3

When someone says, "Your Johnny's just like you," is it a compliment, or is it an accusation? Whether you like it or not, children do follow in their parents' footsteps.

Johnny learns that kindness and courtesy are virtues, because you are kind and courteous. He learns to love good books and music, because you love them. He learns, through your example, to speak truthfully.

And if going to church and church school regularly is also a part of your usual routine, Johnny will develop that habit just as he has these others.

Then it is a compliment when someone says, "Your Johnny's just like you," for you are doing all within your power to lead him in the right direction.

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1300 State Park Road
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NE 6th & Ruhsels
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1306 W. 4th
Church of Christ
11th & Birdwell
Church of Christ
100 NW 3rd

Church of God
1008 W. 4th
Church of God & Christ
709 Cherry
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Faith Assembly of God
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Faith Tabernacle
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First Christian Church
911 Goliad
First Church of God
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307 Trades Ave.
First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
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Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

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624 NW 4th
Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad
Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
First Presbyterian Church
703 Runnels
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
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Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses
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Pentecostal
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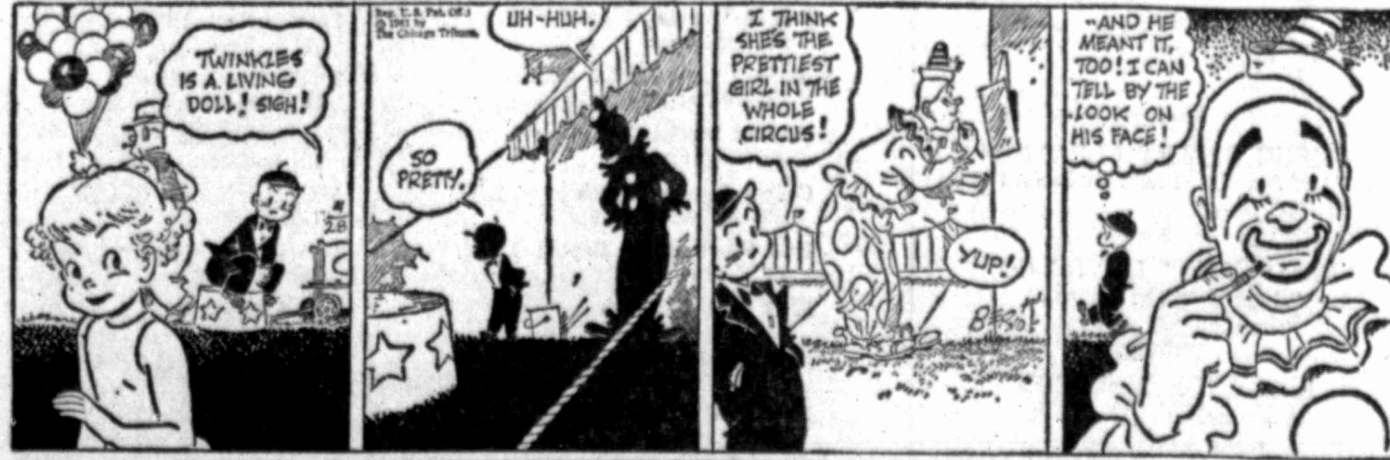
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Bar To M

Howard County will meet at 12:30 in the Blue Room Country Club. All bar are urged president, to meet for to be present

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Bar To Meet

Howard County Bar Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Room at the Couden Country Club. All members of the bar are urged by Joe Moss, president, to make a special effort to be present.

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DOUGLAS DAVIS
Named Historian For Honor Group

Douglas K. Davis, freshman student at Howard County Junior College, has been elected historian of the national organization of the Phi Theta Kappa, scholarship fraternity which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa for senior colleges.

Together with Carolyn Sewell, Mrs. Carol Galbraith and Rudolph Brewster, sponsor, Douglas is in Sheridan, Wyo., where the national convention was held.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Davis, 1718 Purdue, is an outstanding first year student, majoring in government and minoring in history, and works part time for radio station KBYG. He is the first member of the Iota Beta chapter to attain a national office.

Among other delegates, Mrs. Galbraith was on the dean's list (summa cum laude) in Who's Who, and president of the Young Democrats Club; and Miss Sewell is on the dean's list (summa cum laude), Rodeo and Aggie Club sweetheart, national track meet duchess, secretary - treasurer of the Rodeo Club.

Travis Heads Club's Rodeo Barbecue Plans

Bob Travis has been named general chairman to arrange for the rodeo barbecue to be prepared and served by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club on the evening of May 31.

Ernest Welch, president of the club, said that the Howard County Rodeo Association has approved the plan and that the barbecue, open to the public, will be served in city park immediately after the rodeo parade. May 31 is the opening day of the 4-day engagement of the Rodeo in Big Spring this year.

Under the plan, Welch said the Kiwanians have agreed to serve the members of the numerous sheriff's posse expected to be here as guests of the rodeo association and who will appear in the parade.

In addition, the club will sell tickets to the public at large and serve barbecue dinners—complete with meat, beans, bread, pickles, potato chips and drink—from the time the parade terminates until rodeo time.

Additional details will be worked out in the next few days, Welch said.

Mail Routes Are Extended

Fifty-three families, who are residents of the newly developed Suburban Heights Addition southwest of Big Spring, will be provided with house-to-house mail delivery effective Saturday.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that arrangements have been completed to deliver mail on a daily basis to the area. R. R. McKinney, who operates the motor route in the Douglas and Lockhart areas, will extend his operations to include the Suburban Heights Addition.

Since the delivery is to be by car, it will be necessary for the patrons to have their mail boxes at the curb. Rural route type boxes on posts are required.

Boatler said that service would have been started sometime ago but that streets in the new addition were in the process of being paved and it was deemed advisable to wait until the paving was completed before beginning delivery.

Volunteer Council Discusses Hospital Plans, Programs

The Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital approved installation of an amplifier and recording system for the recreation hall at the hospital in a regular meeting Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

The new system will cost about \$300. It is an addition to the existing one, D. M. McKinney, chairman of the council, said.

Obie Bristow, chairman of the legislative committee, reported that the hospital appropriation for the next biennium was \$1,392,000, about \$200,000 more than in the past. It is now in the conference committee and will probably pass if enough money is available, he said.

Mrs. Lou Bonin, volunteer coordinator for the hospital, was welcomed to her first council meeting. She said the State Mental Hospital Development Association would provide five walkers for the hospital at a cost of about \$390.

In a report on the Junior Volunteer Program, the Rev. Don Hungerford, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church and sponsor for the group, said about 50 high school students are taking part in it. Fifteen are regular volunteers. They have staged a party and a picnic.

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, praised the Junior Volunteer Program as the "most important thing to happen for the hospital since the adult program was established."

At the meeting, the Mental Health Association of Lubbock was asked to consider Occupational Therapy for its project.

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DRAPES
The Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Odessa, had inquired about a project and was asked to furnish drapes for the new school building. The local Rotary Club was requested to consider an outdoor recreation center for Ward 10B.

Mrs. Bonin pointed out that she keeps request lists available for any groups desiring to lend their services. She can tell them what is needed at any time. McKinney asked that one of the first projects considered be the beautification of the cemetery at the hospital.

Mental Health Week, April 30-May 6, was noted by Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director. She said tours of the hospital would be conducted every day during the week in addition to a few special programs.

Revision of the constitution and by-laws was considered also.

Students To Evaluate Career Week

Students who attended sessions during Career Information Week at Goliad Junior High School will evaluate the new program today according to John P. Yates, counselor.

In all, about 110 students and 60 parents attended the four-night course. Attendance dropped to about 25 for the final session Thursday night.

Students will evaluate the program to see if it is considered helpful and an improvement over the previous version. They will also make suggestions for next year, Yates said.

In previous years, the program took place during class hours and attendance was compulsory. This year the number of speakers was raised from four to 48 and each career was discussed in more detail. Attendance was voluntary.

"Panelists were very co-operative," Yates said. "They seemed to enjoy the discussions as much as the students."

Yates said that if any one point was stressed most during the course, it was the importance of learning how to use the English language well. The need for effective writing and oral communication was brought out even by panelists in fields unrelated to literature.

"Attendance could have been better," Yates said, "but, next year we hope to improve the course."

County Employees Decide To Organize Credit Union

Howard County officials and employees are to organize a credit union.

An application for a federal charter for such an organization has been dispatched and it is anticipated it will be issued within 30 days.

Wade Choate, district court clerk, is temporary chairman, and Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county tax assessor, is temporary secretary of the new organization.

A meeting, attended by more than 50 officials and employees of the county, was held at the district court room, on Thursday afternoon.

All county officials, employees, and persons who have offices in the county courthouse and their families are eligible to belong to the union and participate in its activities.

Shares have been set at \$5 each. Enough shares were sold Thursday to defray expenses of the charter application and initial organization steps.

The union will have a board of directors of seven members when it is in operation. It will set up a credit board of three members to pass on loan applications and a supervisory committee of three to audit the books and direct operations of the organization.

D. M. Baker, who heads up the big federal credit union at Webb AFB, was special guest speaker at the organization meeting Thursday. He explained the steps essential to getting the union in operation.

4 Men Killed In Collision

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Four young men were killed today when their automobile collided with a stalled dump truck.

Those killed were John L. Baker, 21, Birmingham, Ala., Elmer W. Handley, 24, address unknown, James W. Anderson, 23, Port Isabel, and Charles A. Easterbrook, 27, Pasadena, Tex.

Baker, Handley, and Anderson were with the Coast Guard at Port Isabel. Easterbrook died in a Galveston hospital after the crash.

Norman Robinson of Houston told police a breakdown had forced him to stop his truck beside State Highway 146 near Texas City.

Bracero Talks Are Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bracero negotiations between the United States and Mexico have been postponed until May 15, Rep. Joe Kilgore, D-Tex., said Wednesday.

Kilgore said the Labor Department advised him the meeting, originally set for May 10 in Mexico City, was postponed at the request of the Mexican government.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Sobero Garza Gutierrez, Defendant
(s): Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear in court a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 18th day of June 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage, residence and inhabitancy of the State of Texas and Howard County for more than 12 months next to the filing of this citation, and that the said defendant is in more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within thirty days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The factor executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return to the law direct.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 26th day of April, A.D. 1961.

Wade Choate, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
(Seal) Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.

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This is our offer. We will send you a control to fit your car with pictured installation instructions, we will also furnish you with actual potential customers, such as, Hospitals, Rehabilitation Centers, Individuals, Dealers, etc. who are asking about our product, on which you can make a profit of \$74.50 on each sale.

If you do not sell Five Units in 90 days in your spare time at the fixed retail price of \$99.50 which will earn you \$375.50 you are at liberty to return the demonstrator set at our expense.

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Our organization is operated by the handicapped for the handicapped, the margin of profit to you is made as an incentive so that our product will reach every disabled person interested in Mobility and Independence.

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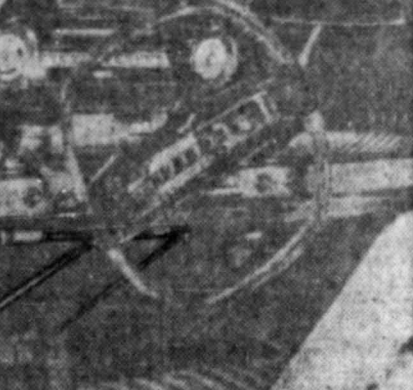
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Railroad Pact

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Thursday to link their railroad systems at Sarikamis on Turkey's northeastern border.

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Star Against Taking On A New Sponsor

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Moore, star and principal salesman of his own television program, is in the unusual spot of being reluctant to take a new sponsor on his show. It is, he feels, a matter of personal "integrity."

One of the current sponsors of Moore's Tuesday night CBS variety show is an auto manufacturer. The sponsor will leave the show at the end of the season, and CBS has found another automobile manufacturer who wants to take over the spot next fall.

Moore himself isn't talking for publication about the situation, but a member of his staff confirmed a trade report that the performer feels that if he abruptly switched from raising one make of car to another, the public's faith in him as an individual would be shaken.

Moore, CBS officials and representatives of the prospective sponsor are meeting today in an effort to work out a solution. One more consideration is to permit Moore to tell the home viewers that, while he still thinks his earlier sponsor's car is just dandy, he also likes the other car, a more expensive model.

Young Journalists Plan Conference

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 600 Texas high school journalists and their teachers will meet in Austin May 5-6 for the 34th Interscholastic Journalism Press Conference.

Speakers this year will be William Steven, editor of the Houston Chronicle; Miss Mary Kimbrough of Gardner Advertising Co. in St. Louis and national president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity; Dr. Warren Ague of Chicago, national executive officer of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society; and Dr. Dewitt Reddick, chairman of the University of Texas school of journalism.

ON THE SHELF

SCIENCE AND GOVERNMENT. By Charles P. Snow. Harvard, \$2.50.

Sir Charles is an ambidextrous man working in two fields, and this time it is an open question whether he has let one hand trade places with the other, like a pianist who crosses his arms over the keyboard.

Occupationally, he has been a physicist who crossed over into the field of politics and bureaucracy. As a writer, he is a novelist who has crossed over into lecturing and writing nonfiction. This small book is the published form of the Godkin lectures he gave last year at Harvard.

His main theme is the danger inherent in any form of government in which a small group of administrators must make key decisions about scientific matters of which they know little.

In developing his theme he has devoted most of his space to two struggles which he says took place during World War II between two scientists in government, Sir Henry Tizard and F. A. Lindemann (who became Lord Cherwell).

Snow's view in the first instance is that Lindemann almost succeeded in preventing a government committee headed by Tizard from concentrating on the development of radar. He says that if Tizard hadn't won this struggle with Lindemann, the consequences would have been terrifying. Snow almost comes to the point of saying the war could have been lost.

In the second instance, Snow's view is that Lindemann was wrong when, after getting Tizard out of the way, he got the Churchill government to expend a great effort on strategic bombing.

A reflective reader may feel a little wary of Snow's conclusions if he stops to realize that the author has given Tizard such wholly heroic attributes and Lindemann such wholly villainous ones. He paints his protagonists in such utterly white and utterly black tones.

Even before the book's publication it stirred up a rebuttal from the Scot who is credited with inventing radar, Sir Robert Watson-Watt. In a magazine article based on the lectures he has declared his inability to recognize either the hero or the villain in the garb given them by Sir Charles. Watson-Watt declares both scientists encouraged him in his work and gives his own version of what happened behind the scenes, quite divergent from Sir Charles' account.

Thus the Tizard-Lindemann affair has overshadowed the basic theme of the Harvard lectures. Sir Charles is reported to relish the idea of stirring up both scientists and politicians with his books. Usually they are in the form of novels. In this case, you are entitled to whatever opinion you choose, on the question of whether he has remembered there are two different sets of rules for writing fiction and nonfiction.

—MILES A. SMITH
AP Book Reviewer

Disney Is His Own Star In Movie Comeback Story

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie comeback story of the year is being written by Walt Disney, in the red last year and now enjoying four hits in a row.

Disney is the envy and wonder of his fellow producers. Not only is he rolling in hits. He also has gone against the trend toward sex and sadism in films.

The movie wizard was observed at close hand in his office at the start of one of his busy days. He had already been on a lot tour before most of his workers had arrived. His day would be spent planning and checking every phase of studio projects.

"Having these hits worries me," he said over his coffee. "Everybody at the studio gets happy and I spend my time pulling them down from the ceiling to get to work."

"Last year, the film business was off and we had a lot of expensive pictures, so we didn't do so well. Then everybody was down in the dumps and I had to boost them up and tell them we've been through these periods before."

Disney's golden string started with "Swiss Family Robinson," made for \$4½ million and expected to gross \$7-8 million domestically. Then came "101 Dalmatians," costing \$3½ million with \$6½-7 domestic gross in sight.

He expects "The Absent-Minded Professor" to be his biggest

money-maker so far; it could go to \$12 million in this country with a \$2.1 million cost. Previewers have already classified his next, "Parent Trap," a surefire hit.

"It's all very nice, but I really don't concern myself too much with how the pictures do," Disney said. "Most of my thinking is two years ahead."

These are the projects in his future book: "Babes in Toyland," his first live-action musical; "Moon Pilot," a comedy about space travel; "Bon Voyage," a comedy about a family touring Europe; "Big Red," about a boy, a man and a dog in Canada; "The Castaways," a Jules Verne adventure. Also in the works is a cartoon feature, "The Sword and the Stone."

Texas Weather Generally Fair

By The Associated Press

Generally fair and mild weather was in store for Texans for the weekend.

Monday dawned clear over most of North and Central Texas and somewhat cloudy in the southern part of the state.

Early morning temperatures varied from 76 at Brownsville to 42 at Dalhart.

Thursday's high temperatures ranged from 96 at Presidio to 74 at Dalhart. There was no rain.

Talon Club Gets New Members

The Talon Toastmasters Club highlighted their weekly meeting at the NCO Club Wednesday with a discussion on usage of Air Force Form 75 (Airman Performance Report).

Five-minute speeches on the topic were made by Toastmasters Richard Clark, Willie R. Ingram, Charles E. Pogue, Carey V. Matthews, George H. Schweickert Jr., and H. R. Russell.

Judging the presentations from a Toastmaster's viewpoint were Col. Howard W. Lindsey, Lt. Michael E. Ryder, and Capt. Albert Shortt. Other guests included Capt. Arlan D. Johnson, Pilot Training Group, and S. Sgt. James L. Thomason, procurement officer. Other business included voting S. Sgt. Oliver E. Williams, Wing Information Office, a member of the club. New members voted at a recent meeting were T. Sgt. Edward Lyons and S. Sgt. Cesar R. Walker.

Elephant Who Crushed Man To Death Is Executed

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A rifle bullet Thursday ended the life of Henrietta, an Indian elephant who trampled a man to death.

The execution was carried out at a fats rendering plant seven miles east of here in West Central Texas.

Henrietta, 40 years old and previously docile, knocked down James John Orr, 67, without warning and crushed him Monday. Orr was at a shopping center where the elephant had been towing a wagon to give children rides about a parking lot.

Earl Tillman, 20, of La Grange, trainer of the animal, tried to save Orr and suffered a broken arm as Henrietta flipped him over her back. She was tethered at the time.

Witnesses refused to say who fired the high-powered rifle used to kill the elephant. They reported it took just one shot from a .375 magnum with a special load and

Henrietta was dead before she toppled over.

There was no advance notice and only a handful of spectators watched the execution.

Authorities said the animal was killed by mutual agreement, making a court order unnecessary.

Marlin Plunkett of La Grange, owner of the elephant, had said he would not want to chance another murderous attack by the animal on an unwary passerby.

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