

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Variable high cloudiness through Thursday. Cooler this afternoon and colder tonight. Warmer Thursday. Northeasterly winds today. High today 58; low tonight 33; high tomorrow 68. Soil temperature 50 degrees.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Information From Secret Sessions Prohibited

SECRECY SENATORS RAM THROUGH RULES CHANGE

Opponents To Move Cut Off Without Debate

AUSTIN (AP)—Backers of secret Senate sessions rammed a major rules change through the Senate today after cutting off debate.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo introduced the new rule which would prohibit any senator from revealing any proceedings of secret sessions, including individual and total votes.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston recently said he would tell how senators voted in secret sessions called to confirm or deny governor's appointments.

Schwartz made the statement

after the Senate rejected W. St. John Garwood as a University of Texas regent.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith called for a voice vote on a double motion—to consider the resolution immediately and to adopt it.

Smith refused several times to permit Schwartz to speak against the resolution, including a request to speak on personal privilege, almost never denied.

"Everybody on this floor knows no double-barreled motion was made. How in the world can you pass a double-barreled motion such as this when such a motion

was never even made?" Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress demanded.

The Senate then voted to reconsider the vote passing the resolution and Smith ruled he could lay out the resolution without a vote to suspend the rules.

Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan immediately moved the previous question, cutting off debate from the opposition.

It was then Smith ruled Schwartz could not be heard on the resolution and also that he could not speak on personal privilege.

Moore's previous question motion passed 19-10 and Smith announced he would recognize only Hazlewood to speak on the measure.

The resolution then passed 23-7. After the vote, Schwartz gained the floor and said:

"It is not right for this debate to take up important rules changes without senators even being given the chance to speak on it. This is a rule of convenience—convenience for the majority and no one else."

"This is the first time the Texas Senate has denied a senator the right to speak against a rule change of this body. I see no reason under the sun why this Senate must transact its business this way."

Tuesday a Senate committee killed 6-9 a proposed constitutional amendment sponsored by Schwartz to require all meetings of the legislature to be open to the public.

The department asked for a total of \$1,862,055.00 Wednesday. Individual projects if authorized would be asked for in a later appropriation bill. The projects tentatively slated include \$33,907,000 in Texas.

They included:

Army: Aeronautical maintenance center \$1,754,000; Ft. Hood \$7,356,000; Ft. Sam Houston \$217,000; Camp Wolters \$257,000.

Navy: Air Station, Corpus Christi, \$208,000.

Air Force: Amarillo AFB, Aust. 258,000; Bergstrom AFB, Aust. \$463,000; Brooks AFB, San Antonio, \$1,155,000; Carswell AFB, Fort Worth \$968,000; Dyess AFB, Abilene, \$771,000; James Connally AFB, Waco, \$1,561,000; Kelly AFB, San Antonio, \$4,444,000; Lackland AFB, San Antonio, \$1,754,000; Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, \$1,741,000; Randolph AFB, San Antonio, \$3,562,000; Reese AFB, Lubbock, \$504,000; Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, \$2,519,000; Webb AFB Big Spring, \$341,000.



MRS. JEANNIE POLK RATLIFF

Mrs. Ratliff Dies Today, Rites Friday

Mrs. Jeannie Polk Ratliff, 80, resident of Glasscock and Howard counties since 1891, died in a local hospital at 10:05 a.m. Wednesday after a long illness. She had made her home at 403 Westover Road.

Mrs. Ratliff was born Aug. 11, 1882 in Wayne County, Tenn. She moved with her family to Decatur and then to Jones County in 1888. From there they went to Comanche and on to Glasscock County in 1891. She was married to Presley Arch Ratliff of Brown County in 1916, and they ranched in Glasscock County until 1928 when they moved to Big Spring. She moved to Austin in 1936, but returned to her ranch in 1950. In 1953 she moved back to Big Spring.

She had been ill for the past two and a half years. Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Sterling City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died in January of 1925.

Survivors are a daughter, Ina Ann Ratliff, Big Spring; a son, Arch Ratliff, Big Spring; two brothers, R. K. Burns, and A. M. MacBurns, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Son Graves, and Mrs. Sallie Edmonson, Big Spring.

Soviets Charge Ships Fired On



Champion Lambs Of Howard County Stock Show

Left to right, Sam Oakes, Coahoma FFA, and his champion Fine Wool entry; Lucy Thornton, 4-H Club, and her Southdown winner; and Debra Buchanan, 4-H Club, with her champion Cross Bred.

Champions Of County's Youth Stock Show Presented

Champion lambs of the 26th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show were shown by two 4-H Club members and a FFA member.

Sam Oakes, Coahoma FFA, showed the champion fine wool lamb, outdistancing Alton Callahan, 4-H Club, who had placed first in the lightweight division.

Oakes' heavyweight lamb took the coveted purple ribbon.

Debra Buchanan's heavyweight cross bred lamb won the championship over Jimmy Crawford, Coahoma FFA, whose lightweight entry had placed first in that division.

Lucy Thornton, veteran 4-H Club winner, took the championship for Southdown lambs with her heavyweight entry. She won the nod over a fellow 4-H Club member, James Crenshaw, whose lightweight lamb was tops in that division.

There were 125 lambs in the show and Judge W. M. Day of Upton County, had his hands full selecting the winners. The judging was watched with deep interest by a large crowd of spectators who defied the chill 40-degree weather and sharp east wind to gather in the big fair grounds barn.

At 1 p.m. the quarter horse judging began with five entries competing.

At 2 p.m. the big event of any junior livestock show—judging of steers—was started. There were 20 animals competing for the honor of being grand champion.

Roy Carter, Garden City, was the quarter horse judge and Calvin Holcomb, Gaines County, steer judge.

Observers described the quality of the animals excellent and the showmanship of the youngsters exceptionally good.

The main event Wednesday is the auction sale. Seventy of 125 lambs in the show will be sold. All twenty of the steers will be on the block. The sale begins at 7:30 p.m. Randall Sherrod will be the auctioneer.

A barbecue dinner is to be served at 6:30 p.m. at the barn. Buyers and exhibitors, as well as members of the Howard County Junior Livestock Association, will be guests at this event.

Others may purchase tickets at 75 cents each.

Lamb Judging Results:
Fine Wool Lamb—Lightweight: Alton Callahan, 4-H, first and second; Linda Foster, 4-H, third; Mike Duke, 4-H, fourth; Jane Murphy, 4-H, fifth; H. K. Elrod, 4-H, sixth; Mike Price, Big Spring FFA, seventh; Tony Butler, Coahoma FFA, eighth; David Brady, 4-H, ninth; and Van Phillips, Big Spring FFA, tenth.

Heavyweight: Sam Oakes, Coahoma FFA, first; H. K. Elrod, 4-H, second; Mike Duke, 4-H, third; Nancy Phillips, 4-H, fourth; Douglas Earnest, Coahoma FFA, fifth; Larry Hood, Big Spring FFA, sixth; Terry Seebach, 4-H, seventh; Nancy Phillips, eighth; Robert Crenshaw, 4-H, ninth; and Tommy Meuser, Coahoma FFA, tenth.

Champion Fine Wool lamb: Sam Oakes, Coahoma FFA.

Cross Bred Lamb—Light weight: Jimmy Crawford, Coahoma FFA, first; Janice Crawford, 4-H, second; Cathy Cantrell, 4-H, third; Bonnie Dodson, 4-H, fourth; Larry Callahan, 4-H, fifth; Elaine Webb, 4-H, sixth; David Warner, 4-H, eighth; George Dorrin, Coahoma FFA, ninth; and Bobbie Brown, 4-H, tenth.

Heavyweight: Debra Buchanan, 4-H, first; Charlotte Mann, 4-H, second; B. L. Coates, Coahoma FFA, third; Robert Phillips, Coahoma FFA, fourth; Glen Perry, Coahoma FFA, fifth; Sam Oakes, Coahoma FFA, sixth; Tommy Stoker, Coahoma FFA, seventh; Mac Prater, 4-H, eighth; Phil Riches, 4-H, ninth; Sarah Coahoma FFA, tenth; Alice Dorrin, 4-H, eleventh.

Champion Cross Bred Lamb: Lucy Thornton, 4-H.

Southdown Lamb—Lightweight: James Crenshaw, first; Nancy Phillips, second; Glen Perry, third; Travis Reid, Coahoma FFA, fourth; Susan Elrod, 4-H, fifth; Cathy Cantrell, 4-H, sixth; Barry Ogle, Coahoma FFA, seventh; Joe Anderson, Coahoma FFA, eighth; Sarcany Smith, Coahoma FFA, ninth; and Alice Dorrin, 4-H, tenth.

Heavyweight: Lucy Thornton, 4-H, first; Linda Foster, 4-H, second; Terry Seebach, third; Freddie Newman, 4-H, fourth; Cathy Cantrell, 4-H, fifth; Gary Webb, 4-H, sixth; Alvin Jeffcoat, 4-H, seventh; Donna Watts, 4-H, eighth; Robert Crenshaw, 4-H, ninth; and Buz Mann, 4-H, tenth.

Champion Southdown Lamb: Lucy Thornton, 4-H.

Dummy Shells Said Used On Fishing Boats

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged today three U.S. warships fired dummy shells at a Russian fishing vessel last Friday in international waters about 70 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

A protest to Washington asserted two cruisers and a destroyer fired on the refrigerator trawler in "an act of sheer wantonness which could have grave consequences."

"The U.S.S.R. government regards this shelling as a gross violation of generally accepted international law standards and of the principles of freedom of navigation in the open sea," an announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass declared.

The RED version said the trawler was engaged in fishing on the high seas when the warships approached at 12:15 p.m.

"In all, four shots were fired, endangering the trawler and her crew," Tass said.

"The Soviet government expects that those guilty will be punished and the necessary measures taken to prevent such actions in the future."

Tass made no mention of dummy, or nonexplosive shells. But Moscow Radio referred to the shells as dummies.

"According to information received, two U.S. cruisers of the Boston type and a destroyer of the Frank type fired at the Soviet refrigerator trawler SRT 9,000-7, engaged in fishing on the high seas," the radio said.

"At the time of the firing, the Soviet trawler was 70 miles east of Norfolk."

"The U.S. warships at 12:15, fired two artillery rounds with dummies from a range of five miles at the trawler. The shells fell about 130 meters (about 400 feet) from the vessel."

"Subsequently at 12:50 p.m. approaching to within one kilometer (.6 of a mile), they fired two more shots with dummies which fell 60 meters (about 190 feet) from the trawler."

"By their actions the U.S. warships created a threat to the safety of the Soviet trawler and her crew."

Ban Concession Brushed Aside

GENEVA (AP)—Offering a concession to the Soviet Union, the United States substantially reduced today the area each on-site inspection would cover to place a ban on underground nuclear tests.

The Soviets promptly brushed the plan aside, calling it an attempt to "sabotage the discussion of a test ban by bringing up technical matters." By getting into technicalities, said Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin, "We may talk for another 10 years."

BULLETIN

Red China Invites K To Summit Meet

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist China has invited Premier Khrushchev to a summit meeting in Peking to discuss ideological differences, the Soviet news agency Tass reported tonight.

The Chinese invitation in a letter to the Soviet Communist party central committee suggested Khrushchev stop over in Peking en route to Cambodia. Khrushchev is expected to make a state visit to Cambodia this spring.

Railroads, Unions Are Optimistic

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of the railroads and the operating unions met today with both sides expressing optimism over the possibility of settling their dispute over featherbedding.

The first order of business was to decide the basis for negotiations.

Charles Luna, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he believes the firemen issue should be settled first.

The parley involves the jobs of

some 65,000 men who handle trains on the road and in yards. That number includes 40,000 firemen who would be eliminated if management's demands for work rules changes are met.

James E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said that if other union chiefs follow Luna's suggestion, "a settlement can be reached quickly."

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, one of the five unions taking part in the discussions, said success will depend on whether the carriers agree to "real collective bargaining."

"We are hopeful that management has discarded its inflexible attitude and now is ready to start hard-nosed bargaining," he said.

Although both negotiating teams expressed optimism, they appeared to be far apart on ground rules—just what issues they will consider and how broad the bargaining will be.

The railroads propose to overhaul long standing work rules which they say provide unnecessary work, a practice known as featherbedding. This, the railroads claim, costs the industry \$600 million a year.

About 200,000 workers—engineers, firemen, trainmen, brakemen and switchmen—are involved in the work rules dispute which started in 1959.

A commission appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower investigated the dispute and on Feb. 28, 1962, made recommendations for its solution.

Webb Listed For \$341,000 In Budget

Webb Air Force Base would be allocated \$341,000 for military construction during the year beginning July 1, if the request of the Defense Department to Congress is honored.

The department asked for a total of \$1,862,055.00 Wednesday. Individual projects if authorized would be asked for in a later appropriation bill. The projects tentatively slated include \$33,907,000 in Texas.

They included:

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Purcell Calls For Spanking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., formerly a juvenile court judge in Wichita Falls, said today Congress should authorize corporal punishment in the District of Columbia schools.

Before coming to Congress, Purcell gained national attention when he ordered some youths who were brought into his court to have their duck tail hair-dos trimmed.

Testified before a House District of Columbia subcommittee on bills affecting the local schools, Purcell noted that only the District of Columbia and New Jersey now specifically prohibit corporal punishment in their schools, then added:

"I find it hard to believe that 49 states are wrong in their policy."

"How well prepared can any person be for the trials of adult life in our modern world if their wrongful acts in childhood have been answered with nothing more than a sympathetic verbal chastisement?"

He said a vital part of the educational process is learning that violations of the rules of society must be punished.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A charge by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson that partisan attacks are aimed at undermining public confidence in President Kennedy brought a "not guilty" today.

Johnson told the National Advertising Council in a speech Tuesday night that if the nation's confidence in world affairs is to be preserved "the central focus of partisan attack cannot continue to be the people's confidence in the institution of the presidency of the United States."

Citing Cuba as an example, Johnson said the United States "cannot function effectively if it is paralyzed by irresponsible conflicts which tear down confidence in our system."

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House antitrust subcommittee, eyeing the decline of "toe-to-toe" newspaper competition in U.S. cities, began a month of hearings today aimed at finding out the cause.

School District May Increase Tax Rate

Taxes for 1963-64, in all probability, will have to be raised by the Big Spring Independent School District, trustees were told Tuesday night at a regular meeting.

Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, said he believed that the schools can operate within a budget based on the present tax rate, but no provision could be made for adding needed facilities or making other capital expenditures. There is also a deficit of about \$100,000 from the current budget which will be coming due next year.

The current tax rate is \$1.70 on 60 per cent of the market value of the property. Of this, \$1.43 is assessed for maintenance and operation and 27 cents for debt retirement.

Anderson estimated that the school would gain about \$2.4 million in taxable value for the 1963-64 roll, which is estimated to be about \$78 million. He recommended that the amount for operation and maintenance be increased by seven cents, bringing the total tax

to \$1.77 based on 60 per cent of valuation.

J. O. Hagood, tax assessor and collector, urged that trustees remain with the same tax rate. He said he believes that the increase in taxable valuation plus possible settlement of the Gay Hill-Center Point litigation would provide enough money to operate without an increase.

Trustees took no action, postponing the matter until the next meeting.

On recommendation by Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent-business, trustees approved borrowing up to \$100,000 on short term loans to pay for buildings at Marcy and Kentwood. Expenditures at these locations are \$55,000 for the Marcy addition and \$91,500 for the new building at the Kentwood site, totaling \$146,500. Murphy estimated that about \$46,900 could be paid from the current budget.

The contracts for 1963-64. They will receive the minimum foundation schedule salary plus a \$550 local increment. Letters of resignation

were accepted from two teachers effective the end of the current school year. Rose Sizemore and Mrs. Bernice Slater, both teaching at Washington elementary, will retire at that time.

The list of textbooks submitted by the textbook committee for adoption was approved as presented.

Trustees refused to waive penalty and interest on delinquent taxes on property owned by Mrs. Mary Ellis R. H. Weaver came before the board to make the request. The property, located at Second and Lancaster, recently reverted to Mrs. Ellis after litigation of several years.

Two requests for use of school property were approved. The field were approved for a 6-man football coaching clinic which will be held in Big Spring. The ABC Club seeks to promote the clinic. Also, the teenage baseball league was granted permission to use about 30 light reflectors currently not being used. The equipment will be used to improve lighting for the group's baseball field.

Market Has Lively Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco and motors advanced today as the stock market enjoyed one of its liveliest sessions in days. Gains were moderate over-all.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 256.7; with industrials up 1.0, rails up .3, and utilities up .5.

Advances of most key stocks were fractional and many were unchanged. There was, however, a liberal assortment of gains running to around a point or better. Steels, rubbers, chemicals, utilities, oils, drugs and mail order-retails also moved higher. Aerospace issues and nonferrous metals were irregular.

Motions Overruled, Estes Ordered To Trial

EL PASO (AP)—U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomason overruled today defense motions for delay or change of location and ordered Billie Sol Estes to trial on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

The court ruled after both sides agreed to tentative seating of 32 prospective jurors.

The final jury contained 10 men and 2 women, while the two alternates were male. The regular jury contains four Negroes, and one alternate is a Negro. The judge referred to race in his discussion of motions.

Chief defense lawyer John Cofer had asked the court either to delay the trial at least six months or transfer the case to San Antonio. He argued that residents in this judicial district were too well informed about the case for Estes to receive a fair trial.

Cofer said the first 65 examined as prospective jurors, 61.5 per cent disqualified themselves. Judge Thomason commented, "Yes, but only 41 per cent said they had formed an opinion about

this case."

The judge, in a lengthy ruling, said some jurors had come more than 200 miles.

"There are quite a number of women on the panel, and a very large number of every different types of business and laboring union people. There has been no discrimination about race or color. There are six to eight Negroes on the panel. There are several Latin-Americans. This seems to be a very fair and representative cross section," the judge said.

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Audit Shows Nothing; Blount Stands Ground

LONGVIEW (AP)—An audit of Gregg County books, in the hands of the county commissioners court today, showed no evidence of misappropriations of funds, county officials said.

But County Judge R. E. (Pep) Blount said he was not convinced.

The audit was presented Tuesday to the court by Arthur Young and Co. of Fort Worth. It covered a two-year period ending Sept. 30, 1962.

The audit was authorized in September at the request of Blount.

While several county officials said Tuesday night the report should end the speculation that funds have been misappropriated, Blount said he is not convinced.

He said he had asked the district attorney's office to call the grand jury into session today "to hear evidence" to the contrary.

Blount said the district attorney's office said it would be unable to get the group together until Monday.

Blount quoted a representative of the district attorney's office as saying, Monday "a subpoena will be issued for your (Blount's) appearance" before the jury.

"The district attorney need not summon me; I am ready and prepared to appear," Blount said.

The report said the audit made two recommendations in connection with issues which recently have come to the surface in the dispute between the judge and court members.

The report said disbursements are made in a proper manner, but "do not disclose place of delivery of materials, supplies or services, or in most cases the specific use of materials or services."

Blount said the audit in no way "whitewashes the financial affairs of Gregg County."

They Really Were Twins

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Roger D. Brooks of Miami, Fla., and Anthony J. Milasi of Binghamton look enough alike to be twins—and as it turns out, they are.

Brooks was approached by a stranger in a Miami restaurant last fall and asked if he were Milasi. Of course, he said he wasn't.

But Brooks was orphaned soon after his birth more than 24 years ago, and he knew he had a twin brother whom he had never met and whose whereabouts he did not know. Each had been adopted by a different family.

He immediately began to check and determined that Milasi was his brother.

They met here last weekend and discovered that the case of mistaken identity that led to the reunion was understandable.

Both are 6 feet 3 inches tall, Milasi weighs 210 pounds and Brooks 208. Both have brown hair and blue eyes, both wear size 13 shoes and they comb their hair the same way. Neither is married.

Brooks is the adopted son of Mildred Brooks of Miami, and Milasi is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milasi of Binghamton.

The stranger whose inquiry led to the reunion is Mark Fratallone of Boston, a student at Miami University who had worked with Milasi during the summer.

County Officials' Trial Nears End

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP)—Final arguments were set today in the malfeasance trial of four Polk County commissioners.

Both the state and defense rested their cases Tuesday before Judge John M. Barron in Ninth Dist. Court.

Commissioners Jesse Tullis Sr. of Livingston, Carter Watts of Corrigan, Lowman Parrish of Leggett, and John Pruett of Camden, are on trial.

They are accused of selling a county-owned pickup truck to Pruett for \$35.



Sees GOP In Retreat

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana tucks away his glasses after meeting with newsmen following the regular weekly Democratic breakfast with President Kennedy at the White House. Behind him is House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts. Mansfield accused Senate Republicans of beating a hasty retreat from their budget-slashing position on the first "test case," a vote on outdoor recreation legislation. "When the time came for battle," he said, "the Republicans chose not to fight."

Powell Not Biggest Spender, After All

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., one of Congress' most publicized travelers, spent considerably less than did many of his colleagues who went abroad in 1962.

Powell spent the equivalent of \$1,543.50 in American-owned funds during his 35 days in five foreign nations. He, as did most of his traveling colleagues, used counterpart funds in some countries. These funds are money received by the United States in exchange for goods and services under the foreign aid and other laws.

But that journey, recently the most publicized of congressional junkets, didn't even make Powell the top spender of the House Education and Labor Committee, which he heads.

The two women committee staff members who went along each spent more—Tamara Wall \$1,633 and Corinne Huff \$1,775.

As did many others who represented committees on "official business" abroad, Powell was accompanied by committee aides whose expenses also were listed.

And former Rep. Carroll D. Kearns of Pennsylvania, who was the ranking Republican on Powell's committee until defeated last May in a primary, reported expenses of more than \$2,000 for a post-election swing through seven countries.

The laws make counterpart funds available to members of Congress when they go abroad.

Reports on the cost of congressional travel were published in Tuesday's Congressional Record by the House Administration Committee.

The travelers themselves filed the reports as required by law and Powell's contained more detail than most of them. For example, the New Yorker noted just how many days he spent in each country, and how much he spent on tips, taxis and other miscellaneous expenses as well as major items like food and lodging.

The Washington Post reported that the overseas travel bill in counterpart funds for Powell's entire committee ran to \$18,963.

This, the Post said, was topped by the Senate-House Economic Committee which reported an outlay of \$22,325.62 in overseas spending.

Soviets Have 20 Nuclear Subs

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has at least 20 nuclear submarines, many with surface-to-surface missiles, Britain's civil lord of the Admiralty, Cecil Orr-Ewing, told Parliament Monday. Jane's Fighting Ships reported earlier this year that the Soviet Union had 12 operational nuclear submarines with five or six more due for completion each year.

Frustration, Defeat Formed Secret Army

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
PARIS (AP)—The terrorist Secret Army Organization of France is a product of humiliation, frustration and defeat.

Its seeds were sown in the rice paddies of Indochina, where the little brown men of the Communist Viet Minh triumphed. It was nurtured in the humiliating disaster of the Suez venture. It flowered bloodily in the red soil of Algeria.

These items of history are responsible, too, for attracting to its ranks names once venerable in the proud military history of France. These men believe that they are the patriots and President Charles de Gaulle the traitor.

LAST STRAW
For them, Algeria was the last straw. They had seen their armies defeated and thwarted elsewhere and they were determined to keep Algeria French by any means. History had passed them by, but in their fanatic determination they wanted to make it stand still. They could not realize that when the first band of rebels raced out of the Aures Mountains in 1954 Algeria already was lost.

De Gaulle, with his eye sharply upon the march of events, realized the hard fact of Algerian independence and said so. The men who created the secret army heard him with astonishment and rage.

So, in April 1961, the secret army became an organization with a name and an aim.

DISASTROUS REVOLT
It was in that month that Gen. Raoul Salan, France's most decorated soldier, led the disastrous putsch of the generals in Algiers which crumbled in four days. Two generals became prisoners. Air force Gen. Maurice Challe quickly gave himself up. On May 6, Gen. Andre Zeller surrendered.

Salan and Gen. Edmond Jouhaud fled Algiers in a truck loaded with paratroopers.

From then until independence came to Algeria the secret army and its killers swarmed bloody through that land. They established networks in France and the roar of plastic bombs shattered the calm of Paris and of other cities. They were exploded in warning, in retribution and in savage blackmail to obtain funds.

In Algeria it was easier to get money. Borrowing from the tactics of the old Bolsheviks in Russia, they robbed Algerian banks recklessly.

NOT FIRST
It was not the first strategy borrowed from the Communists. Some secret army men, veterans of Indochina, adapted Viet Minh methods in their own cause: terrorism and propaganda, liberally mixed, were served up to the public.

The independence of Algeria forced a change in their strategy. So did the arrests of Salan and Jouhaud. Headquarters were set up elsewhere. It has been rumored that they have administrative cells in Belgium, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and in France.

Spain is cleaning them out. Belgium swooped down on a handful of plotters some time ago. The Swiss reportedly are keeping an eye on men believed involved with the secret army. In France police are swift, vigilant and tough.

ONE BY ONE
One by one the secret army leaders are being picked off. Gen. Paul Gardy, the last secret army high officer, is still a fugitive. Tough, wiry Col. Yves Godard, former intelligence chief of Algiers, has not been heard of for months. Some say he is dead. Col. Antoine Argoud was netted in a bizarre operation less than two weeks ago.

Today the two men whose names appear most as secret army chieftains are Col. Pierre Chateau-Jobert, who deserted the army in January last year, and Capt. Rene Sergent. It is said that Sergent has taken over as terrorist director for France.

The mystery man among those who head the resistance group is Jacques Soustelle, brilliant former Gaullist minister. His name has almost dropped from the news but he may well be helping to direct activities from some nearby country.

POLITICAL ARM
The secret army has its political arm, called the Council of National Resistance (CNR). It is headed by former Premier Georges Bidault, who was detained in Munich over the weekend. It appeared unlikely the West Germans would hand him over to the French government.

The CNR's aim, like that of the secret army operational wing, is removal of President de Gaulle from the scene. Attempts have been made on his life and the secret army still is pledged to get him.

Despite the announced program to remove de Gaulle from office, there has been no explanation of what the political aims would be if this ever were achieved. Some secret army men brutally declare that de Gaulle "morally deserves" to be assassinated. Beyond that, they offer no program, no goal, no plans for government.

This lack of objective would indicate that the plottings, the frustrated desire to strike down the president of France springs from savage vengeance, immediately born of the loss of Algeria but all part of a pattern that began at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina.

Policeman Is Slain

FORT WORTH (AP)—A policeman was shot fatally and another man wounded early today at a suburban Samson Park tavern.

Dead is Sherrill King, about 26, who was shot once in the chest.

In fair condition at a local hospital was James E. Beck, 34, manager of the tavern.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a 25-year-old suspect shortly after the shootings.

George Campbell, police chief of an adjoining suburb, was a witness.

Sixteen Boys Share In Awards

Sixteen boys shared in awards presented Monday evening at the Troop 136 Scout Hut in Sand Springs.

Jimmy Earnest and Russell Long topped the list with the Life Scout award. Jack Y. Smith, institutional representative, and B. L. Mason, committeemen, were presented with their pins by C. Roy Wright, scoutmaster.

First class badges were received by David Early, Melvin Mason, Marvin Wynn; second class badges by Wayne Murphy, Larry Candler, Roy Thomas, Larry Bennett, Lee Bennett, Jimmy Wright, Rodney Wall.

Hollis Grifford, neighborhood

commissioner, presented merit badges to Mark Swan, Kenneth Early, Marvin Wright, Andy Wilson, Russell Long, Jimmy Earnest, David Early, Larry Candler. Refreshments were served by troop mothers.

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Yard
Beautifi-
cation
Time
John Davis
Feed Store

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3. Nationwide service at all branches.
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SPECIAL SALE PRICE 22⁸⁸ Set

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- Burn Resistant
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Exciting Jetspun seat covers offer good looks and wonderful protection. Your car has a new upholstery look and Jetspun gives a year-ahead image of style and glamour.

It's the "Prince of Seat Covers." 100% leatherette trim.

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NYLON ST-107 or SPORT SPECIAL

4 FOR 65²⁵*

6.70x15 Tube Type Blackwall

2 FOR 39⁷⁵* 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall

2 FOR 47²⁵* 8.00/8.20-15 tubeless blackwall

GUARANTEED FOR 27 MONTHS

Built to outperform new-car tires... but cost you less! Tough Nylon cord construction fights the major causes of blowouts... wide, deep tread features thousands of gripping edges for surer starts and stops. Drive in... there's a Riverside tire for most every car!

Get 4 tubeless blackwalls at No. Trade-In Price of 3	Get 2 Tires For	Get 4 tube-type blackwalls at No. Trade-In Price of 3	Get 2 Tires For		
6.00-13	62.35*	32.45*	6.40/		
6.50-13	68.15*	35.25*	6.50-15	62.35*	32.25*
6.70-15 or 7.50-14	71.35*	39.75*	6.70-15	65.35*	33.75*
7.10-15 or 8.00-14	82.35*	42.75*	7.10-15	76.35*	39.25*
7.60-15 or 8.50-14	88.35*	45.75*	7.60-15	82.35*	42.25*
8.00-15 or 9.00-14	100.35*	51.25*	8.00/		
			8.20-15	92.35*	47.25*

*Plus excise tax on 4 tires. Add \$3 per tire for whitewalls.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

The thriftiest people in town go regularly to

Big Spring Savings

419 Main

4 1/2%

Greater earnings are here, consistent, safe. Every account insured to \$10,000.

Ancient Age

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon

Firestone FARMER DAYS

Free Refreshments * Free Gifts

BARN BURNER VALUES

- TRACTOR TIRES
- TRUCK TIRES
- PASSENGER TIRES

W. C. MARTIN, FIRESTONE MANAGER SAYS . . .

3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Free Coca-Cola All Three Days

Farmer Days OPEN HOUSE

FREE To the Ladies **LANIER'S folie de minuit PERFUME**

Farmer Days OPEN HOUSE

FREE Authentic **Firestone** **TRACTOR TIRE ASH TRAY** With the Purchase of \$10.00 or more

Farmer Days OPEN HOUSE

FREE **FARM NOTEBOOK** Handy for keeping records... full of useful information. Ask for yours today.

WIN THIS HOG FREE!

Just come in and guess its weight... the closest guess to actual weight at close of Farmer Days wins... Nothing to buy... Just come in and guess.

Farmer Days OPEN HOUSE

FREE **YARDSTICK** No Cost or Obligation Yours for the Asking

TRACTOR FRONT TIRES

Firestone **THREE-RIB NYLON** **1425 Exchange Plus Tax** Size 550-16 4-ply All Sizes—Low Priced

GUARANTEED TRACTION

Firestone **FIELD & ROAD TRACTOR TIRES** are guaranteed to outpull any rear tractor tire you've ever used or your money back

Priced to save you money when you buy 'em

BUILT TO SAVE YOU MONEY WHEN YOU USE 'EM

FIRESTONE FIELD & ROAD TIRES ARE TRACTION GUARANTEED

If, within 60 days of the date of purchase, the new Field & Road Tire does not outpull any other replacement rear tractor tire you've ever bought, your Firestone Dealer or Store will (1) refund within 30 days thereafter the amount paid or (2) allow the amount paid in full credit on any other Firestone rear tractor tire. (This traction guarantee does not apply to special purpose rear tractor tires used in rice and cane farming.)

The new Firestone Field & Road Tractor Tire is further guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread. This guarantee provides for a replacement of the same size and type of tire prorated on tread bar wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

25-Foot STEEL TAPE

88¢

Has easy to read black numbers on white background... red diamond marks for measuring 16-inch centers. Dial it like a telephone to rewind.

Farmer Days OPEN HOUSE

FREE **BALL POINT PEN** Delivers over 2 miles of writing without a refill. Limit one per customer. Additional pens 39¢ each.

Firestone NYLON FARM & COMMERCIAL TRUCK TIRES

NO MONEY DOWN

SIZE	PLY	PRICE*
650-16	6	19.95
600-16	6	16.95
670-15	6	16.95
700-15	6	24.95

Your worn retreadable tire makes the down payment *Plus tax

LOOK WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY!

JUST ONE 1956 PENNY, with a "D" mint mark as shown, WILL BUY ALL THIS SERVICE . . .

- Adjust brakes to manufacturer's specifications and road test.
- Clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings.
- Add brake fluid if necessary.
- Check front grease seals and all wheel cylinders for leakage.
- Inspect brake linings and drums.
- Safety check your car from bumper-to-bumper.

4-Piece Floor Mat Set

1.99 Limit One Set Per Customer Additional Sets, 2.99 each

FREE Firestone Rubber TIRE ASHTRAY With Service Work of \$6.95 or More

Farmer Days OPEN HOUSE

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All-purpose, rotproof covering with grommets.

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- For Home
- For Construction

3.99

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ARC BATTERIES 9" 14" 18" Twelve Volt With your old battery

2 For 25¢ 15¢ Each Fresh, metal-jacketed batteries at a low price. Standard "D" size. 7-V-113

PHILCO 8.6 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

198⁸⁸ 2.50 A Week

- Stores 300 pounds of frozen foods
- New "Thinsulated" wall design allows more storage room in more compact cabinet
- Safe, counterbalanced lid
- New flush-fit cabinet styling

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4 FOR 49⁴⁹ Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires

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Only **2.99** Includes Eveready Battery

Separate switches operate power beam and warning blinker. Warning blinker arm adjusts to six positions. Handsome chrome-plated finish.

• Limit one • Additional 4.44 ea.

SOLAR Pinking Shears

79¢

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Choice of 3, 3½ or 4-inch size **79¢ ea.**

Economical, lightweight, easy to use and easy to clean.

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FREE NEW TIRE LOANERS

We will let you use our new tractor tire loaners free of charge while your old tires are being repaired or retreaded.

HYDRO-FLATION (Liquid Weight)

Liquid weighting insures maximum pulling power, reduced slippage and longer tire life. Service on the farm.

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50-ft. Plastic GARDEN HOSE

Only 99¢

¾" inside diam. Green vinyl hose... lightweight and easy to handle

Ladies GARDEN GLOVES AS LOW AS **59¢** Pair 7-M-617 Protects hands and nails. Attractive pastel colors with matching vinyl palms.

Air-Cooled CAR CUSHION AS LOW AS **1.99** 3-L-12 Coil spring construction allows air to circulate freely through cushion.

FREE CAR SAFETY CHECK!

Toastmaster Automatic Toaster only **13⁹⁹**

Beautiful, chrome-plated, automatic toaster has super-sensitive timer for perfect toast every time. Built to give many years of trouble-free service.

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Hurdlers For Local School

Pictured above are Tommy Wise (left) and Kenneth Windham, hurdlers for Howard County Junior College. Wise missed action in the Border Olympics at Laredo last weekend due to injuries. Windham also is a broad jumper. Both boys are sophomores.

Windham is due to compete with the Jayhawks this week in the North Texas Relays at Denton. Wise will be idle for an indefinite period.

Packed House Sees Clay Fight Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay takes the big step tonight on the road to a million dollars. If cocky Cassius displays the punch to match his mouth against Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden, he could be well on the way to millionaire status before his 22nd birthday.

The 21-year-old, all-conquering heavyweight contender from Louisville is rated the favorite at odds ranging from 153 to 3-1 to whip the 26-year-old New York contender before a standing room only crowd of 18,732.

Starting time is 10 p.m. EST for the 10-rounder which will be telecast to 40 locations in 38 cities. New York will be blacked out of the closed circuit telecast.

For tonight's fight with Jones, Clay will earn about \$100,000 and Jones \$75,000. If he stops Jones in four, as he has predicted, or beats him decisively, he will be close to a title fight in September with heavyweight king Sonny Liston — providing Liston gets by Floyd Patterson again.

Jones never has been stopped.

A fight with Liston—"that big, ugly bear" as Clay calls him—could earn Cassius his million. It also would give him the opportunity to achieve his ambition of becoming the youngest heavyweight champion of all time.

Patterson holds that distinction now. He did it when he was 21 years, 10 months and 26 days old. Clay, born on Jan. 17, 1942, has until Dec. 12 of this year to break the mark.

"I'm gonna stop that Jones and then I'm going to whip that gorilla Liston and be the greatest champion of them all," proclaimed Cassius.

He's come close to his goals although boxing experts still wonder if The Greatest can fight. Jack Dempsey is among the curious who will pack the Garden to see if Cassius will supply some of the answers.

"How does he take a punch?" asked the former heavyweight champion. "He's been great for the fight game, but can he fight?" Clay, handsome, strong and fast and still growing, stands 6-foot-3 and weighs about 205 pounds. He won the Olympic light heavy-

weight (178 pounds) title in 1960 and has won all 17 of his pro fights, 14 by knockouts.

He already ranks as the No. 2 contender behind ex-champion Patterson although his victims mostly include rookies and washed up veterans like Archie Moore, Willie Besmanoff and Alex Mitell.

Jones, a pro since August, 1958, has a 21-3-1 won-lost record including 13 knockouts. He is ranked third by Ring and fifth by the WBA.

The 6-foot, 185-pounder, a recent graduate of the light heavy ranks, fights out of the classic upright stance as Clay does. He is not as fast as Clay but he can strike quickly especially with his right, and has knockout power. He came off the floor to knock out contender Zora Foley in the seventh round at the Garden last Dec. 15.

The Garden card will gross about \$100,000 for the arena's first boxing sellout since the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer mid-deweight title fight Jan. 2, 1957. That drew 18,134 fans and \$194,645 at higher prices.

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White Unanimous Choice For Team

AUSTIN (AP) — Two players who led their teams to state championships headed the balloting for Class AAA and AAAA all-tournament basketball selections made public today by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

They were Minton White of San Angelo and Curly Lenox of Clear Creek, both also all-state choices.

White scored 24 points as San Angelo won the AAAA title with a 62-49 win over Houston Spring Branch. Lenox guided Clear Creek to the AAA crown on a 65-57 victory over Seminole.

The tournament ended here Saturday.

White was the only unanimous selection in the top two classes. Also on the AAAA team were Bob Glover of Dallas Jefferson, Rick Greenlaw of Spring Branch, Raul Game of San Antonio Burbank and Ronnie Henson of San Angelo.

Glover and Greenlaw each lacked one vote of being unanimous. Lenox, who missed unanimous selection by two votes, has as his AAA all-tournament teammates his cousin Jimmy Lenox of Clear Creek, Mike Patterson of Seminole, Gary Sibley of Hurst Bell and Larry Black of South San Antonio.

Neither San Angelo nor Clear Creek won a basketball title previously.

Lewis Martin Is Out As Mentor

CRANE—Lewis Martin, basketball coach at Crane High School for the past four seasons, has quit that job.

Martin, who guided the Cranes to the District 7-AA championship the past season, said he would probably remain in the coaching profession.

Monterey Nudges Eagles, 7 To 4

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Monterey topped the Abilene Eagles, 7-4, in a baseball exhibition here Tuesday afternoon.

The defeat left Abilene with a 4-5 record for the season. Abilene 200 020 — 4 5 2 Monterey 004 000 — 3 7 8 3 Murphy and Smith; Fox and Hampton.

CAGE RESULTS

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press			
Big Six Conference Playoffs			
NBA TOURNAMENT			
First Round			
Indiana State 78	Parkinson, Iowa 77	Lewis & Clark 75	Oakland, Wis. 74
Carson-Newman 70	St. Rider, N.M. 57	Western Carolina 64	Eastern Montana 51
Rockhurst 81	Pacific Lutheran, Wash. 77	Augsburg, Minn. 67	West Virginia State 57
Miles, Ala. 84	Western Illinois 81	Transylvania, Ky. 64	Winston-Salem 60
WESTERN DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Behind
25	22	.714	—
Boston	18	.773	2
Syracuse	18	.773	2
Cincinnati	20	.808	16
Los Angeles	20	.808	16
EASTERN DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	Behind
25	22	.714	—
Boston	18	.773	2
Syracuse	18	.773	2
Cincinnati	20	.808	16
Los Angeles	20	.808	16
TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Syracuse 106	Chicago 106		
Cincinnati 110	New York 106		
San Francisco 104	Los Angeles 110		
TODAY'S GAMES			
Syracuse at Cincinnati			
New York at Detroit			
St. Louis at Los Angeles			

Wranglers Host Hawk Linksters

ODESSA—The Odessa College golfers will play a dual match with Howard County here today at the Sunset Country Club.

In an earlier match, the Odessans scored a 5-1 victory in Big Spring as two of the matches were split.

Bob Archer, Bonnie Burleson, Tommy Knight and Jimmy Patterson will play for coach Jimmy Russell's crew.

Friday Western Conference play opens in Big Spring.

TCU Wins, 2-1

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ronnie McClain drove in the winning run in the ninth Tuesday as Texas Christian won a tight 2-1 victory over Abilene Christian. Pat Peebles held ACC to three hits.

LICK STANFORD

Bruins Win Way Into Playoffs

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

The UCLA Bruins, almost counted out of the Big Six Conference race two weeks ago, have become the final entrant in the 16-team NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament here.

UCLA eliminated the Stanford Indians 51-45 in a playoff to determine the Big Six representative at Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday night. The victory qualified the Bruins for a berth in the Far West regional semifinals at Provo, Utah Friday night.

The Uclans, in gaining their second straight league crown, will meet Arizona State University in the Far West bracket.

The Bruins finished fourth in the NCAA Championships last season.

A week ago Stanford led UCLA by two games with two games to play. But the Bruins led the Bruins Friday and to Southern California Saturday. UCLA tied for first place by beating California Saturday.

The Uclans opened a 40-26 lead Tuesday and then staved off a late Stanford rally.

Wait Hazzard topped UCLA with 19 points and Jack Hirsch chipped in 15. Tom Dose's 19 was high for Stanford.

NCAA regional semifinals at four sites will be held Friday night with the regional finals Saturday evening. The four survivors then advance to the national semifinals and champion-

Green Color For Tourney

Linksters competing in Sunday's Shamrock Partnership Handicap tournament at the Big Spring Country Club will be encouraged to wear costumes with a touch of green in them.

All players with Irish ancestry have a special invitation to take part. Pro Jerry Green stated.

Entry fee will be \$2.50 per person. Players can choose their own partners, as long as they pick some one with a handicap in the opposite bracket from them.

A player with a handicap of ten strokes or under must team with one boasting a handicap of 11 strokes and over.

All golfers in the area will be eligible to take part and many are expected from the Muncy course and Webb AFB.

A similar meet was held at the Country Club last month and attracted 100 players. Golf weather Sunday should see the turnout topping that figure.

Three In Row

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist, which went through 25 games without a baseball victory, now has won three straight. The third triumph came Tuesday as the Methodists pounded 24 hits to beat Tarleton State 26-2 in a game called after seven innings because it was so one-sided.

Net Of 72 Wins

A tandem composed of Jodie Sabbata and Curt Thurman turned in the low net in the Ladies' Golf Play-Day Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club. The two posted a score of 72.

Colorado City Wins Over Steers, 11-10

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City dealt out an 11-10 baseball defeat to Big Spring in the rubber game of a three-game series completed here Tuesday afternoon.

The Longhorns, now 4-4 on the year, return to play Thursday afternoon in Lubbock, at which time they oppose Monterey at 4 p.m.

Big Spring, fielding a patched-up lineup, was roundly outplayed by the Wolves. Colorado City hit the Longhorns, 12-3, and the Steers were guilty of indecisive play affeld.

The Bovies were playing without the services of such regulars as second baseman Billy Andrews, outfielder pitcher Roy New and catcher Charley West.

Jeff Brown and Eric Nichols hit back-to-back home runs for Big Spring in the sixth inning. Only other safety the Longhorns managed was a fifth inning triple by Howard Bain.

Despite the paucity of Big Spring hits, the Longhorns made a game of it to the very end. A four-run sixth inning salted away the decision for the Wolves, who are now 3-2 for the season.

Two bobbles opened the door for the Wolves in that inning and Denzil Pendergrass kept the rally alive with a single.

Big Spring came back to score an unearned run in the seventh when Gary Holeman crossed the plate without the aid of a hit and Big Spring had two runners aboard when the end came.

Pendergrass and Bearden each drove out three hits for the Wolves while Mike Hart, Charley Houston and Danny Kennemur had two each.

Eric Nichols and Pat Reilly divided time on the mound for Big Spring.

It was the fourth defeat of the season for Big Spring, and all of them have been by one run.

The Longhorns play at home

Friday, at which time they host Lubbock High.

Baseball (10) ab r b i c. City (11) ab r b i c.			
Wise	cf	5	2 0 2
Barnes	cf	3	1 0 0
Roden	cf	3	1 0 0
Simmons	cf	0	0 0 0
Brown	c	2	1 1 0
Nichols	p	3	1 1 2
Moore	ss	3	0 0 0
Peters	ss	3	0 0 0
Sullivan	1b	1	0 1 0
Bearden	1b	1	0 0 0
Houston	2b	0	0 0 0
Bain	2b	2	1 0 0
Smith	3b	2	1 0 0
Totals		27	10 3 8
Big Spring			
2-Nichols		150	102 1-10
2-McGuire		202	204 3-11
2-Peters		150	102 1-10
2-Hart		150	102 1-10
2-Kennemur		150	102 1-10
2-Nichols		150	102 1-10
2-Pendergrass		150	102 1-10
2-Bearden		150	102 1-10
2-Houston		150	102 1-10
2-Bain		150	102 1-10
2-Smith		150	102 1-10
2-Totals		150	102 1-10

Part Of Proposed Sports Budget Okehd By Board

About one-sixth of the proposed 1963-64 athletic budget for Big Spring public schools was approved Tuesday night during a regular meeting of trustees.

Approval of \$10,000 was given so Don Robbins, head coach and athletic director, can begin ordering equipment which will be used next year. The rest of the proposed \$63,475-budget will again come up for discussion.

Robbins' budget reflects an increase of \$2,721.13 over the budget under which he is now working. His proposals included cuts in insurance, volleyball and cheerleaders expense. Mrs. Virginia Baker and Mrs. Pat Drake, senior high coaches, however, appeared to protest the proposed cuts and their efforts were successful.

Trustees voted to approve the volleyball portion of the budget at \$2,585 and the cheerleaders' budget at \$633, as recommended by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Drake. Robbins had recommended that the volleyball budget be set at \$1,500, compared to \$2,682.90 for 1962-63, and the cheerleaders' budget at \$666, compared to \$1,640.

In the same motion trustees cut out the annual cheerleaders school in Dallas. Until now this had been a school-sponsored activity. Adult sponsors for the week-long school has often been difficult to obtain, trustees were told. Henceforth, girls making the trip will have to bear their own expenses and provide their own chaperones.

Proposed requirements for other portions of the total athletic budget were:

Football \$24,585 (compared to \$22,512.20 last year); basketball \$6,899 (compared to \$5,797.90); baseball \$2,750 (compared to \$2,499.75); track \$4,460 (compared to \$4,378.79); tennis \$925, no change; golf \$700, no change; athletic director \$1,000 (compared to \$1,650); insurance \$1,500 (compared to \$1,600); and miscellaneous \$17,790 (compared to \$16,367.19).

Gra-Y Classic Slated Mar. 23

Gra-Y all-star basketball teams will square off in the HCJC Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 23, and the public is invited to see the youngsters in action.

Workouts for the classic are going on from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday. Tickets for the attraction are being sold at a cost of 25 cents each.

Abilene Cooper Defeats Snyder

ABILENE — A Bille E Cooper handed Snyder its ninth straight baseball defeat here Tuesday, winning by a score of 9-5.

The victory was Cooper's fifth in seven starts for the season.

Snyder 000 032 0-5 8 5 Cooper 001 035 x-9 13 3 Wall, Walton and Gay; Ray, Wright and Meyer.

Chinese Beef Up Borders

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have reinforced their borders with Hong Kong and Macao to prevent possible infiltration by Nationalist saboteurs, arrivals in the two colonies report.

About 2,000 northern Chinese troops reportedly arrived early this month to bolster the border with Portuguese Macao.

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Home Owned **BANK** Home Operated



ONE SUSPECTED IN CURRENT EPIDEMIC

Scientists Discover Two New Strains Of Flu Virus

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of two new strains of influenza virus—with all indications that one of them was largely responsible for this winter's widespread flu epidemics—was disclosed today.

The new strains were identified too late for this season's vaccine to include extra guards against them, it was learned.

One is a new and potent form of the Asian flu virus which first appeared in 1957. This new strain is the one held mainly responsible for this year's outbreak of flu—with the available vaccine having only limited power against it.

Public Health Service doctors told a reporter.

Studies have indicated that in animals the present vaccine affords no protection at all against the new virus, they said. Preliminary evidence from human studies is that this winter the vaccine

showed "appreciably less" than its usual 75 per cent efficiency—presumably because of the new virus.

Influenza cases have been unusually severe this winter, often lasting up to two weeks instead of the usual three or four days. School absenteeism has ranged up to 73 per cent of pupils in some schools. Death rates from pneumonia, complicated by flu, have been unusually high among the elderly in some communities.

The other newcomer to the elusive brigade of viruses is a new strain of type B influenza virus. Type B and type A are the two major types of flu virus. Each has several sub-strains.

So far, the new B-type strain appears to have been confined to a single schoolhouse in Formosa where it was first detected last November.

Scientists of the National Institutes of Health say it has the potential for spreading through the world next winter.

An example of this swift spread is the new strain of Asian flu virus which NIH researchers said

first appeared in Tokyo in January 1962.

It wasn't until last June, when samples of the virus were obtained from abroad by NIH's Division of Biologic Standards, that first strong evidence was obtained that this was a new strain of Asian flu. It wasn't confirmed until November.

It was too late to include the new virus in the vaccine to be used in preparation for the winter of 1962-1963.

Millions of doses of vaccine had already been manufactured and distributed. It would have taken up to six months to tool up for inclusion of the new strain.

Also, scientists still couldn't be sure the new strain would hit the United States, although there was evidence it had cropped up in Formosa and New Zealand as well as Japan.

Meanwhile, an experimental vaccine employing the new virus was developed at NIH. In tests on human volunteers, including more than 100 federal prisoners, the vaccine gave indications of protective value.

How did the new strains of virus develop?

No one really knows.

One concept is that such mutations may result partly from a natural adaptation of the virus to some threat to its existence, such as vaccine.

Nature's own radiations — including cosmic rays—may be another factor, scientists say. Radiation from nuclear tests is still another possibility, "although, at present, there is no way to prove this—or disprove it."

House Passes Education Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House passed 126-10 to the Senate a bill allowing Connally to name a 25-member committee to make a long-range study of higher education in Texas. A similar measure has passed the Senate, but in a slightly different form, which means a compromise between the houses will have to be worked out.

The House also passed to the Senate a resolution calling on Congress to prohibit federal courts from taking a hand in state reapportionment matters. It now goes to the Senate, where a similar measure awaits a vote.

Two proposed constitutional amendments were temporarily killed by the House. One would have let voters decide if they wanted to freeze the state sales tax at present 2 per cent. It was defeated 72-64. The other proposal, defeated 78-52, would ask voters to let House members have four-year terms in office, the same as senators.

The Senate passed to the House a measure allowing the state to purchase conservation water storage space in federal reservoirs. Backers said this would permit smaller water authorities to construct reservoirs and dams to the optimum.

Tax Deputy Is In Coahoma Today

Claudia Brown, deputy tax assessor collector, is in Coahoma today and will be there all day Thursday to issue automobile and truck plates to residents of that area.

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county assessor collector, said Mrs. Brown would be prepared to issue any type of 1963 car tag and that she would set up operations in the Coahoma City Hall.

The deputy will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. to closing time and all residents of the area who have not obtained plates are invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to save time.

Korean Junta Rounding Up Alleged Foes

SEOUL, South Korea, (AP)—A roundup of persons accused of plotting to overthrow South Korea's military government has netted 30 persons so far, including three officers who held key posts in the regime.

Officials today reported the arrest of 10 more persons, including marine Maj. Gen. Kim Yoon-kun. He resigned from the ruling junta last month after serving as chairman of the Foreign Affairs-Defense subcommittee.

Among those arrested on Monday were retired marine Lt. Gen. Kim Dong-ha, a former junta member, and army Lt. Gen. Park Im-hang, who was construction minister until his arrest.

All three were known to be opponents of Kim Chong-pil, the retired army brigadier general who headed the secret police until January. Their arrest raised speculation that moves might be under way to smooth the way for Kim Chong-pil's return to politics.

Kim Chong-pil, who was the No. 2 man in the junta, quit his police post to organize a political party that planned to run the junta chief, Gen. Chung Hee Park, for president. Pressure from political opponents forced Park to disavow political ambitions, and Kim went on a 30-day tour abroad as an ambassador-at-large.

Official announcements have been sketchy concerning the alleged plot and the arrests. The government said the plotters planned to assassinate Gen. Park, other junta and government figures and prominent civilian politicians.

An official announcement Monday said the plotters sought to establish a military regime of their own and remain in power for a prolonged period. The present political timetable—still unchanged officially—calls for the election of a president and a legislature this spring and a return to civil government in late summer.

Most of the men arrested were retired from active duty.

Open Meeting Bill Downed

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee rejected Tuesday a bill to prohibit closed meetings of legislators.

The Constitutional Amendments Committee killed the measure, sponsored by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, by a 6-9 vote.

Most legislative proceedings are open. The Senate meets in secret session when considering governor's appointees, and some investigating committee meetings are closed. Sessions of the Senate Nominating Committee also are closed.

The bill was supported by W. R. Beaumier of Lufkin, president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and W. P. Hobby Jr., managing editor of the Houston Post.

"The people's best defense against the unwise and capricious use of power of any sort is the right to scrutinize the actions of those who exercise that power," Hobby said.

He said the basic question is "whether it is morally right to conduct public business behind a veil of secrecy."

Beaumier presented the committee with a resolution passed at the association's recent convention in Houston opposing closed meetings or secret records.

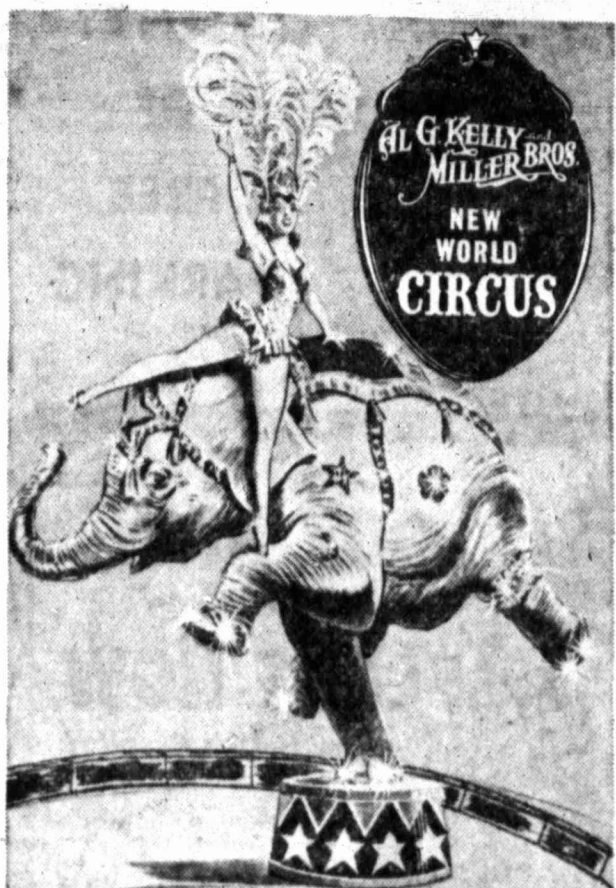
Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler said that "When you make a Senator vote against a man in public, he has to go home and justify his vote through character assassination or whatever way he can."

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963

SECTION B



Tornado Damage

Al Moore stands with an unidentified National Guardsman in the wreckage of his service station, destroyed by a tornado at the Cedar Grove community near Jasper, Tenn. Five persons were injured. The twister was one of a series which skipped across Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Berkeley Facing Vote On Racism

By LEONARD MILLMAN
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Berkeley is trying to be calm about Ordinance 3915.

But Berkeley knows the Capitol in Sacramento will be looking over its shoulder April 2 when the city votes on whether to let Negroes who can afford it move up into the hills.

The nation may be watching, proponents say, and perhaps the world, for hundreds of the 23,696 University of California students at Berkeley are dark-skinned visitors from other lands.

Ordinance 3915 is an attempt to eliminate admitted discrimination in housing in this college city of 111,168 on San Francisco Bay.

TO THE VOTERS
It is the first such ordinance to be adopted by a city council in California. But a referendum petition bearing 10,555 signatures took it out of the council's hands and sent it to a popular vote.

The ordinance would make it a crime—punishable by a maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$500 fine—to refuse to comply with a legal order to cease housing discrimination.

Berkeley's fight is echoing in Sacramento. Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, assembly speaker and author of state antidiscrimination laws, recently urged a go-slow approach to civil rights legislation until Berkeley votes.

Failure of the Berkeley measure, he said, "could be a warning signal that we ought to re-evaluate our position in this field."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who calls housing discrimination one of California's "most visible social problems," replied that this civil rights program doesn't depend "on what any one locality in California might do."

HE'S OPPOSED
Outgoing Mayor Claude Hutchins, vice president emeritus of the university, is opposed to the ordinance.

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Owen Chamberlain, a university physicist, is co-chairman for the ordinance. The Berkeley Real Estate Board opposes it as an unwise measure that "has become a divisive factor" in Berkeley creating "great tension—emotional feeling runs high."

Geographically in the center is the university, which requires owners listing rentals with it to sign a nondiscrimination pledge. More than a third of the landlords refuse to sign and remain unlisted.

Most of the city's Negro population—21,850 in the 1960 census—is crowded into the flatlands in the southern and western sections of the city.

COMMITTEE
Last year the city council appointed an 18-member committee to study the problem.

In October, the committee re-

ported unanimously that discrimination is "widespread and general in both rentals and sale of housing."

By a split vote, it recommended an ordinance with teeth. The council brushed aside a Chamber of Commerce request in mid-December to wait 90 days and went ahead with two overflow public hearings.

Ignoring an opinion of City Atty. Robert Anderson that the ordinance was probably unconstitutional, the council on Jan. 15 adopted it 5-2. Two opponents were absent.

The ordinance would apply to all housing except a duplex where an owner occupies one unit or to religious, fraternal or similar organizations.

POPULAR VOTE
"We were not particularly against the ordinance," said Otis Marston, retired stockbroker and president of Berkeley Citizens United, an organization formed to check on city spending. He has since been elected co-chairman of "The Committee Against Ordinance 3915."

"The strong point we were trying to make was that it should be submitted to the people."

"The way people rushed in and wanted to sign the petition I'm

inclined to think there isn't much chance that it will carry."

Councilman Wilmont Sweeney, Negro attorney who guided the ordinance through the council, conceded that since 20,000 votes probably will decide the issue, "10,000 signatures does give the opposition a running start but it doesn't appear overwhelming."

Dr. James G. Whitney, psychiatrist who is finance chairman of "Citizens For Fair Housing," predicted: "I think we are going to win by 60 per cent."

MAJOR FOE
Wallace J. S. Johnson, a manufacturer and candidate for mayor, has been the major spokesman against the ordinance.

Johnson said he believes in the "free opportunity to buy and rent" but "the equally fundamental human rights of personal privacy of a home owner should not be subject to housing discrimination legislation."

Dr. Fred S. Stripp, University of California debate coach, minister and Johnson's opponent for mayor, said: "Our side is attempting to explain the ordinance so people won't be emotional about it. It is aimed at friendly and private conciliation."

Estes Panel Partly Formed By Tuesday

EL PASO (AP) — Lawyers for both sides tentatively agreed just before an overnight recess Tuesday to accept 20 men and eight women as prospective jurors in the federal mail fraud trial of Billie Sol Estes. The law allows the defense to reject arbitrarily the 10 jury panelists it deems least likely to acquit. Prosecutors may scratch six.

The 12 unchallenged jurors left then will be seated to weigh the innocence or guilt of Estes, unless the court unexpectedly orders a delay or change of scenery.

Because the trial promises to last more than a week, U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason has directed that two alternate jurors be qualified. They will substitute if one of the others falls ill or is otherwise unable to finish the job.

A qualified court observer estimated it might take four weeks to hear all the testimony.

The government accuses Estes of inducing West Texas farmers to sign mortgages on fictitious and hydrous ammonia (fertilizer) tanks in the guise of letting him borrow their credit to expand operations. Prosecutors claim he promised to lease the tanks, pay rent matching the loan installments, and selling notes for millions to various finance companies.

In addition to the 28 prospective jurors tentatively accepted by both sides, 37 others were questioned and excused. Most said they had formed firm opinions and could not weigh the evidence without bias.

Two were dismissed because they knew George Krutilek, a bookkeeper who had done work for Estes and was found dead in his car near El Paso a few days after the FBI arrested Estes last March 29. A hose which could have piped exhaust fumes inside the auto was not attached. A pathologist said Krutilek died of a heart attack.

Likewise excused for cause were two jury panelists who told of being acquainted with possible witnesses for the prosecution, and another pair who had dealt with loan companies to whom Estes is accused of selling worthless mortgages.

Judge Thomason twice overruled motions for mistrial by the defense. In one instance a prospective juror, who was excused, said he felt "something must have been wrong or this man (Estes) wouldn't be here." Another said his wife works for an insurance agency which sold, and later had to cancel, insurance for one of Estes' three co-defendants here.

The defense maintained both remarks could prejudice others who might serve on the jury. In admonishing the defense to proceed without delay, Judge Thomason twice told defense counsel he had permitted unusually wide latitude in the questioning of possible jurors.

Reds Exit Cuba At A Slow Pace

By The Associated Press

U.S. sources said today Soviet troops are leaving Cuba at a relatively slow pace with only two days to go for Premier Khrushchev to honor his pledge to President Kennedy that "several thousand" would depart by mid-March.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said four ships carrying troops had sailed and a fifth was loading.

It said the fourth, the 11,030-ton Black Sea cruise ship Gruzia (Georgia), left Sunday carrying specialists who had been training Cubans in "powerful, up-to-date Soviet military techniques."

The New York Times news service said in a Washington dispatch that the Gruzia carried 560 Soviet servicemen.

Pravda said the 15,000-ton Nakhimov, the former Berlin, taken over from Germany after World War II, was in Havana loading troops. It might take as many as 4,500.

This is the first time any such departure story has appeared in the Soviet press, indicating a new propaganda build-up.

Pravda's dispatch from Havana said that the jobs of the specialists who sailed Sunday were finished, and that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government had agreed that the Soviet experts could go home.

U.S. experts in Washington estimated there were 17,500 Soviet military personnel in Cuba when the withdrawals began. This was 5,000 fewer than believed stationed there at the height of the Cuban crisis last October.

The Soviet liner Baltika, which brought Khrushchev to New York in 1960, sailed Feb. 21 with an unspecified number of soldiers and airmen aboard.

Havana dispatches said 2,000 sailed on a ship which reporters were forbidden to identify March 1. Washington is skeptical of the figure, but U.S. officials said it is difficult to count men aboard by aerial reconnaissance. This ship probably was the Kalinin, another cruise vessel.

President Kennedy told his news conference March 6 he was not satisfied with the withdrawal rate, but this apparently has been stepped up.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday the United States will continue to press for more troop withdrawals. He said a "complete report" will not be issued until after the middle of the month.

Rusk also told the National Ad-

vertising Council there are still "some highly dangerous elements in the Cuba situation today."

He listed them as:

1. The possibility the Soviets would send offensive weapons back to Cuba. This, he said, would bring on a new crisis far greater than last October's.

2. Any interference with the daily U.S. surveillance of Cuba.

3. Any Soviet military action against Cubans.

4. Any forays from Cuba against neighboring countries.

Rusk indicated economic pressure would be one of the most potent means of ridding Cuba of communism. He said it is costing the Soviet Union at least \$1 million a day to prop up the Castro regime.

Declaring that non-Communist countries are cutting back on trade and shipping with Cuba because of U.S. persuasion, he predicted that "1963 will almost surely result in almost complete isolation of Cuba from the free world in such transactions."



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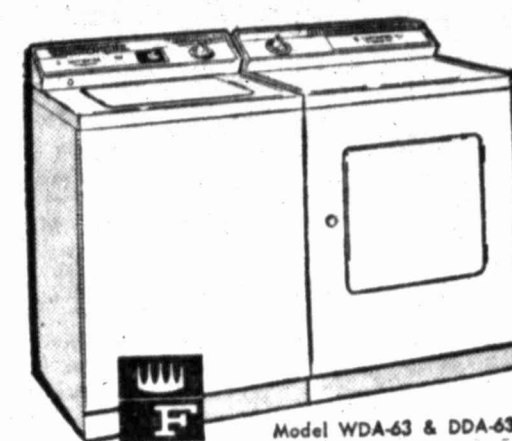
Glenn To Speak

NEW YORK (AP)—Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., first

American to orbit the earth, will be the principal speaker at The Associated Press annual luncheon on April 22.

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Bracero List To Be Shorter

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Interior Ministry officials have predicted the number of braceros going to the United States this year would be even lower than the reduced 1962 figure.

Officials said that only 8,692 have signed up this year for work in the United States — 8,175 from Empalme, Sonora, 495 from Chihuahua and 40 from Monterrey. The 1962 figure dropped to around 250,000, almost 100,000 below the average of previous years.

A Devotional For The Day

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. (Acts 16:31.)
PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for our gracious Savior, Jesus Christ. No matter how dark the world or how great our troubles, we know He is always near, ready to hear and ready to help. Keep bright our hope in Thee today, tomorrow, and forever. In Thy mercy hear our prayer offered in our blessed Savior's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Let Cities Run Their Affairs

Texas legislators never seem to weary of dreaming up ways to undermine the state constitutional principle of municipal home-rule. The latest is a bill by Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth that would prohibit city governments from requiring that their employees be residents of the city they serve.

The requirement is, in itself, debatable, though in our opinion the weight of argument favors it. It seems reasonable that city employees on tax-paid jobs should themselves be city taxpayers. It also seems reasonable to assume that city employees who are city residents are better motivated to efficiency in their work. However, whatever the judgment may be on residence requirements for municipal employees, the matter is obviously a

purely local issue that should be determined locally as best befits local conditions. It is not an issue which the state legislature is the most competent agency to judge, and it is one on which legislators, who represent areas larger than cities, may have a rural or suburban bias resulting in a decision detrimental to central cities' interests.

Most objectionable, however, is the fact that the Green bill is a gratuitous affront to the highly desirable principle of city home-rule, established in this state for a half century. The legislature should concentrate on the formidable array of statewide problems before it and leave the administration of cities to city government.

Why Can't We Know?

Even the most polite and considerate American would find it difficult not to ask this question: What does the Federal Housing Administration have to hide from the people?

Paul E. Ferrero, deputy commissioner of the FHA, writing in reply to Rep. John E. Moss who asked for a review "to determine whether the information policies might be revised to make available to the public pertinent information now withheld," Ferrero replied by letter that mortgage transactions involving FHA insurance "are private business transactions" and "those involved should be at a serious disadvantage in dealing with competitors if these details of their business and financial affairs became at

once available to the general public." What Ferrero seems to be saying is that mortgage insurance guaranteed by the FHA is a private matter. Since when have the people lost the right to know what their government is doing in matters that do not remotely affect the national security? As for placing mortgagors at a "disadvantage," just when has it become fashionable to insulate the mortgage banking industry from competition?

Maybe someone else in the FHA can do better. All Ferrero has done is to what the appetite of Rep. Moss and the general public. What goes on in the FHA that can justify the classification of "confidential" or "secret"?

David Lawrence

How Cuba Can Overthrow Castro

WASHINGTON — Many people who lately have cherished hopes for an early liberation of Cuba must have had a sinking feeling when they read a news dispatch from Santo Domingo the other day stating that some "Western diplomats" arriving from Havana saw little chance of a revolution against Castro. They reported, moreover, that the Soviets had effectively trained the Castro army to squelch any uprising.

BUT THIS is an unrealistic view. It is not borne out by the fact of history. For out of the hundred or more revolutions in Latin America in the last half century, rarely indeed has an uprising involved large military forces on both sides.

It is probably true there is today no armed force in Cuba secretly organized which could oust Castro. But a look at past revolutions, not only in this hemisphere but in other parts of the world, will remind us that the most successful "revolution" is the one that arises from within and is usually described by the French phrase "coup d'etat." The dictionary defines it as "a sudden decisive exercise of force whereby the existing government is subverted."

THE WORD "revolution" usually suggests a war between two armies inside a country. But in modern times, even in a country of vast area, it is seldom necessary to establish a military organization of any size without running the risk of defeat in the initial stages.

A "coup d'etat," however, is different. Inside the army, or the navy, or the air force, there gradually develops a revolutionary "underground." It stays loyal on the surface but waits for the propitious moment to strike.

THE SAME "Western diplomats"—who were given as the source of the information that Soviet technicians had trained the Castro army and furnished them with the latest weapons—made the further point that secret police methods prevalent in Russia had been introduced in Cuba and made unlikely any subversion.

This theory, however, is negated by experience inside dictatorship countries in the past. Who, for instance, had a better secret police than the Czar of Russia, or a more efficient army? And what army was considered more loyal to its monarch than the Czar's troops prior to the revolt in 1917? Yet it was in the middle of World War I that this same Czarist army went over suddenly and almost in its entirety to the revolutionary cause, and the Czar was put to death.

INTERNAL REVOLUTIONS without organized fighting have occurred in the Middle East and in the Far East and have overthrown governments. Latin

America, however, furnishes the most dramatic example of how changes at the top of government are made in what are called "bloodless revolutions." In recent years in Brazil, in Argentina, in Venezuela, in Peru and in Santo Domingo there have been some instances of armed conflict, but these have usually been engineered by high-ranking officers of the army, navy or air force who organize successful plots to force out the incumbent rulers.

THE LAST PERSONS in the world to know anything about an incipient revolution are the resident diplomats of foreign countries. Nor is a coming revolt advertised in the newspapers or brought out in public places where tourists can see the preparations. Most revolutions come as a surprise.

Potential revolutionaries are numerous in any country where there is economic discontent or where the tyrannical hand of the ruler has wiped out friends and relatives. A general with personal magnetism and skillfulness can often take over an entire army by a single stroke, and the political head of the state will suddenly find himself helpless to resist.

WHEN THE anti-Castro revolution does materialize, it will not be initiated by armed bands swooping down on Havana but by officers in the Castro regime itself, most of whom will be patriotic enough to wish to return freedom to their people. The day a "coup d'etat" happens in Havana, the entire army will quickly go over to the revolution. For in that army will be thousands of Cubans with starving relatives and children threatened with illness as well as continued famine.

INFILTRATION by underground methods, supported by leaders in exile, is a primary influence that helps to bring a successful revolution. The seeds of revolution are economic. Nikita Khrushchev, for instance, has been politically wise enough to recognize this fact as he strives to maintain a reasonable standard of living. He, too, however, cannot indefinitely spend money for armament that should go to improve the lot of 200,000,000 people. And when the whole country comes to be of one mind, the standing army naturally will respond to the concerted will of the nations.

(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Women Drivers Did Okay

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Despite all kidding, women drivers had a better safety record in Atlantic City than men during 1962.

Of 1,950 drivers involved in traffic accidents, only 250 were women.

None of the 10 drivers involved in fatal accidents was a woman.

Loafers Have Ally

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Loafers around the old State Capitol have a powerful ally—Gov. Bert Combs.

He has ordered removal of a spiked strip of iron from the top of a new stone fence encircling the historic building in downtown Frankfort. And he also has directed construction of a flagstone patio and installation of benches.

An anti-loafer spokesman commented that some of the Old Capitol regulars had been sitting around the grounds for 50 years.

"So what?" said Combs. "Let them sit there another 50 years."

An 88-year-old man thanked the governor and said:

"Where some of us board, they won't let you sit in the house all day. We like to come here."



QUITE A BRIDGE TO CROSS

James Marlow

Churchill Had A Rocky Road

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winston Churchill barely made it.

For years he was tormented by the thought he had to make a name for himself early because he expected to die young, like his father.

He didn't die young and by the time he was 65 he was a political failure. If he had died then in 1939, he would have been at best only a footnote in history.

HE WAS despised, distrusted and even hated by many in British politics, including many members of his own Conservative party. He

had practically no following.

He was recognized as a tremendous and delightful orator. But all through the 1930s, while he urged Britain to arm against Hitler, there were doubts about his judgment.

His judgment had not always been good. He was impulsive, sometimes erratic, and he always had an urge to run the show.

The war came, just as he had warned. He was brought into the Cabinet in 1939. On May 10, 1940, the day Hitler attacked the West, he was made prime minister.

In the next five years—the time it took to win the war—his leadership, and the inspiration he gave both his own people and Britain's allies, made him one of the greatest figures in history.

HE IS 88 now, and fragile. Congress, anxious to pay him tribute in his lifetime, is about to make him an honorary American citizen, something it has done for no other man. The House approved this Tuesday, the Senate will soon.

There were many reasons for Churchill's failure until he was 65. He switched from right to left and back to right; he fought with his own party; and he got mixed up in mistakes and disaster.

He belonged to the 19th than the 20th century when he first entered Parliament in 1901. The year Queen Victoria died after a reign of 64 years. He was a true Victorian.

HE WAS a reactionary, an isolationist, a pacifist, an imperialist (he remained an imperialist into his old age); a boob in economics, without a clear philosophy except for getting ahead.

He lacked understanding of both workers and the poor. He fought against enlarging the army, although the Kaiser's Germany was arming. His vision was so poor he couldn't picture any more large land battles.

He fought with his Conservative party's leadership and got no advancement or recognition. In three years he switched over to the Liberals. His critics said he was an opportunist.

But he became in a hurry a flaming Liberal and in the next few years helped put through a raft of social legislation unprecedented in British history.

HE URGED a "soak-the-rich" tax, particularly against the rich landowning dukes, although he had nine dukes in his own family background. Late President Franklin D. Roosevelt later, he was called a "traitor to his class."

Yet, for all practical purposes, by 1911 his Liberal days were over. That year Germany became an obvious menace and Prime Minister David Lloyd George brought Churchill into his Cabinet as first lord of the Admiralty.

To Your Good Health

Simple Ways To Help Sleep Well

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

There are some absurdly simple things about going to sleep that just don't occur to us until they are pointed out.

One is being sure you are ready for bed. Whether it's cleaning your teeth, opening the window, putting the cat out, changing the thermostat or setting the alarm, get it done first.

Crawling into bed and then having to get up to do some of these small chores is a pretty sure way of becoming wide awake.

Another trick is to relax deliberately. This is something you've doubtless heard about—but have you tried it? Really tried it for a few nights in a row? Practice paying orderly attention to each part of the body. Close your eyes, relax your toes, feet, legs, abdomen, arms, shoulders, even muscles of the face. IT CAN be done.

A wise swimming coach had members of his team relax at pool-side before a meet to get rid of their tensions. (He was also shrewd enough to pick a section of floor under which ran some heating pipes. The warmth helped.)

Heat is relaxing, whether a warm bath or shower, or a hot water bottle. I don't recommend electric heating pads for this particular use, because they have to be turned off—and you want to

drop off to sleep and not have anything to do, nothing nagging at your mind. Some people have even found that a small comforter or even a woolly scarf wrapped around the neck seems to help a lot.

Your emotions are enormously important but I deliberately have not stressed this for fear of having somebody think that "Dr. Molner claims it's all in your head."

If you let yourself fret it's a hard habit to break, but nevertheless it can be accomplished. Don't stew and fret at bedtime about what went wrong during the day. Don't worry about tomorrow. If you haven't already made your plans for the next day, this is no time to begin. Maybe you should have planned earlier. But if you haven't, a good night's sleep will let your brain do twice as much planning in half the time in the morning.

It's best to get into the habit of finishing everything that needs to be done at night, then drinking a glass of warm milk or whatever, (but steer clear of coffee or tea) and making that a signal that one day's chores are finished. It's time to relax.

Books and reading? Fine, if you have something placid and unexciting—even perhaps somewhat "heavy" or even boring. But if you are the keyed-up type anyway,

don't make the mistake of expecting exciting fiction to put you to sleep.

If you must willy-nilly "finish a chapter," you're liable to force yourself to stay awake just long enough to start another. And another.

Finally, if this isn't too elemental, give this a thought. People who are physically active normally sleep longer (and more easily) than others. Do you really get a brisk lot of exercise every day?

And don't, DON'T think you can have a semi-sleepless night and then make up for it by taking things easy the next morning, having an afternoon nap, and dozing awhile in the evening. Do that, and you can be sure that you won't be in prime condition to drop promptly off to sleep at bedtime. Learn to get tired!

Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant by a "coin lesion"?—A.V. A lesion (injury or lump or scar or the like) seen on a chest X-ray plate, and so named because it looks something like a coin. It may or may not be benign, but should be watched carefully for change in size.

Note to Mrs. F. S.: Yes, surgical removal of varicose veins improves the appearance as well as the circulation.

Around The Rim

Finding And Nourishing The Odd-Ball

In an effort to find some thread to unravel a mystery of how to spot or develop creative individuals, educators have been doing considerable research. Among other things, they are beginning to think that creativity is a capacity that can be discovered in many individuals and hence may be consciously cultivated and developed.

The hitch may be that conventional methods will not get the job done, and methods to fan the spark of creativity may seem (and actually be) a bit chaotic.

THE ASSOCIATION for Supervision and Curriculum Development, in its yearbook, "New Insights and the Curriculum," quotes one authority as saying that creativity is "idiosyncratic perception of new intellectual relationships never before experienced by the individual between two or more stimuli." I think the good brother is trying to say that a creative person is one who has an uncanny knack in developing new ideas and solutions. He is the guy who figures out tomorrow's answers.

What sort of people fit into this pattern? There's no set rule, but studies indicate they seem to thrive on disorder because they can respond to this by constructing new (and for the individual) superior arrangements out of the mess with which they are confronted.

THEY ARE APT to be persons with independence of judgment, those souls who couldn't care less what "they" say or what "they" are doing this season.

Psychologically, they may tend to be more unstable, yet they seem to have within themselves the resources to deal with their troubles. Perhaps genius is

about half-crazy, but strong enough to maintain mental equilibrium.

Creative beings may also tend to be more introverted than extroverted, to do more feeling than pure thinking, to go sometimes by intuition rather than by experience; to be slightly higher on the IQ scale; to go off the deep end with wild ideas occasionally; to be "willful, self-assertive, eccentric, aggressive, tactless, impatient, impulsive and even unstable." Frank Barron, research psychologist for a branch of the University of California, adds that the creative individual has an intense commitment to the validity and worth of whatever they choose to do, that they are "literally willing to stake their life on the meaning of their work."

DR. BARRON's colleague, Jane Fennell, U.S. Office of Education, suggests that some open system of education needs to be applied to young people with creative possibilities. Such a system would provide opportunities to deal with a wide range of individual differences, avoid meaningless repetition and drills, would not place too much emphasis on high grades by regular academic standards. In other words, they would not be faulted for giving an answer other than that in the back of the book—on the contrary, they might get a pat on the head.

PERHAPS TESTS and other devices can spot creative pupils some of these days, and avenues opened for developing those talents. In the meantime, in the hope of nourishing this leavening in human stream is the astute teacher with patience enough to endure a cross and vision enough to stimulate rather than bridle that child.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Women Are Just No Darned Good

There are no two ways about it—the American woman is now, and has been for years, Miss International Typhoid Mary.

What is incredible is that the United States Information Agency spent good tax money in 1960 on a redundant poll to confirm what everyone, both at home and abroad, has known for years.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1960, the USIA, having nothing better to do with its time and tax money, asked our ever-lovin' allies in Europe for their opinion of American women. "In the interest of national security," the results of the poll have only now been made public. To no one's surprise, we are still low woman on the totem pole and getting lower every day.

The old, stock consensus, filled with the old, stock charges, could have been written in Washington by an USA novice on a dull day and saved Uncle Sam's dough. For, as usual, our admirers in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy have not changed their opinion that my sex in the U.S.A. is "lazy, oversexed, domineering, frivolous and lacking in good taste."

BY GOLLY, there's this to be said for our critics at home and abroad: they're consistent, and they coincide in their estimate of us as the bona fide kiss of death. We are undoubtedly the world's worst, beside which the man-eating shark is an exemplary citizen of the world. We are the bad apple in the barrel.

Why the American male, who runs this country, puts up with us is a puzzling testimonial to patience and fortitude that passes understanding. However, the USA poll is a sharp reminder that the American woman is the most-damaging single factor to the American image abroad.

SINCE NOTHING is so important today as "the image" created by a nation, a corporation or an individual, and since the United States cannot afford to have its image tarnished or blighted through-

out the world, it is obvious that the American woman must GO.

The sad thing is that she has no place to go, not even home, for she is under daily attack in her own country even more harshly than overseas. Since she is not deportable, as no foreign country would think of giving her sanctuary, some other solution must be found.

PROBABLY SCIENCE has the key to disposing of us. The neutron bomb is the answer. That is, the nuclear bomb that destroys only people while leaving real estate intact, thus permitting the victor to claim the spoils without the trouble of putting the populace to the sword.

Now if man can invent a bomb that only kills people, it is a cinch that he can teach this weapon to distinguish between the sexes. It is only a matter of time until scientists have perfected a neutron bomb that will preserve all real estate and all members of the male sex while killing only women. That will be a tidy solution to the problem while writing "finis" to the international scourge, the American female.

IT WOULD BE interesting to know if, in 1960, Europeans were asked their opinion of American men. If so, it could be that it is in the interests of national security that the policy which guides the release of USA polls to the public not to reveal such information. Or it could be that USA Director Edward R. Murrow is too modest to reveal how much beloved, admired and pitied the American male is in other lands.

It would only confirm my domineering nature to write that I am bitterly resentful of my tax money being spent uselessly on a poll to defame me and my sex. Because, at heart, I know how ornery and no-count we are. So in the short time allotted me before I am dispatched by the sex-hep neutron bomb, I shall scatter ashes on my bowed head at regular intervals.

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Holmes Alexander

'Don't Kill Any Russians'

WASHINGTON—Whatever happened to the United States of America? It asked the Returning Traveler. "Was this great nation wiped out by the nuclear holocaust that the pacifists were always whimpering about?" Was it sabotaged by the Lunatic Left or overthrown by the Radical Right?

NOT AT ALL, he was told. The U.S.A. was obliterated during the Sixties because the President enunciated a basic policy—Don't Kill Any Russians.

"Don't kill any Russians?" ejaculated the Returning Traveler, who'd been away for a while and couldn't believe what he heard. "But didn't the Russians invade the Western Hemisphere in 1962 with soldiers, technicians and advanced weapons? Didn't their anti-aircraft pick off a U-2 that was over Cuba in the October crisis and kill the pilot? Weren't at least four American airmen killed in the Bay of Pigs invasion and . . ."

ALL THAT IS true, he was told. Nevertheless, the President had this policy—Don't Kill Any Russians. "A blockade is an act of war," the President stated in his press conference of March 6, 1963, and he added, "we do not believe that war in the Caribbean is to our national advantage."

What he meant was that we couldn't shoot at a blockade-runner without the chance of breaking Russian blood. Of course, we couldn't lay a foot on Cuba because Russian soldiers were there and one of them might shoot an American bullet. That policy covered all—Don't Kill Any Russians.

"BUT THAT'S incredible," declared the Returning Traveler. "We were training the Vietnamese to kill local Communists, weren't we? We were supporting Nationalist China in raids on the mainland for the purpose of killing Red Chinese, weren't we? We paid the bill for United Nations troops to shoot up the Congo, didn't we? We wouldn't hesitate to shoot North Koreans who crossed the Demilitarized Zone at the 38th parallel, would we?"

Communists from Vietnam, Communists from China, Communists from North Korea and Tshombe men from Katanga—

yes, they were killable. The policy simply said—Don't Kill Any Russians.

"EVEN AFTER the President had warned Khrushchev to get his soldiers out of Cuba?" cried the Returning Traveler. "Even after the Pentagon admitted that Cuban caves were stacked with hidden Russian weapons? Even after the CIA was forced to report that Cuba was a Soviet base for training guerrillas to overthrow other Latin American countries? Even after . . ."

SUCH WAS the policy, he was told. Russians in the mid-sixties were accorded charmed lives. They were tendered official passports to go where they wished and do what they liked. They became a sort of ungodly priesthood, sacred in their persons, privileged because of their race and nationality. The U.S.A. continued to hold to its principles of defending the Western Hemisphere. It maintained the world's best Navy, the strongest Air Force, the biggest arsenal of missiles. It practiced non-discrimination among races and nationalities at home. But that one policy superseded all else—Don't Kill Any Russians.

"I see," said the Returning Traveler sadly. "I was wondering whatever became of the United States of America. But now I fully understand why it isn't here any more."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Silent Rescue

MIAMI (AP)—Mrs. Jean Taylor of suburban Perrine was driving down U. S. 1 when she screamed to a stop, hopped from the car and hollered to an elderly man nearby for help.

"A snake was looking me in the eye!" she said.

The man yanked open the door and a four-foot king snake fell out. The rescuer killed the snake, then walked away. Mrs. Taylor regained composure, then realized the man had not said a single word.

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Camellia Adaptable To Gardens Of The Land

When the camellia was first introduced to America from the Orient in the mid-nineteenth century, no one dreamed it would become such an important and beautiful addition to the flower gardens throughout the land, but that's exactly what happened. And no wonder, because few other plants are as hardy and yet bear such plentiful flowers and lush green foliage as does the camellia.

The camellia is one of a select species of flowers which command an immense following of gardeners and societies whose members have an unwavering devotion to its propagation.

Under the proper conditions, camellias can grow to a height of 35 feet and still retain their fresh, verdant beauty. And there is no finer species of plant that can be espaliered with such beauty and control. Cut properly and tied to a trellis with plastic covered wire available at any nursery, the camellia can be espaliered to take round, square, vertical, horizontal, symmetrical crossed and a number of artistic and geometric shapes.

Just what are these conditions? To begin with, camellias thrive in acid soil which is rich in humus and friable. They like humid atmosphere and 30 degrees freezing weather doesn't particularly affect them. Their tolerance to sunshine varies, but in general, shade produces heavier foliage while sunshine increases the number of blossoms.

Contrary to common belief, camellias are low maintenance plants, especially if proper soil conditions are created when first planted. This includes spading in liberal amounts of peat moss, oak, pine or redwood leaf mold and especially providing good drainage. Camellias should never be cultivated near the trunk because cultivation disturbs the fine feeder roots which lie in the top few inches of soil. Because a camellia can suffer if the feeder roots are damaged, care must be taken during the first two years of growth to insure against the plant toppling over from the weight of its extremely heavy blossoms. If a camellia falls over, the tiny root hairs are torn from the root branches.

This can be prevented by pushing a bamboo or redwood stake into the ground near the trunk and twisting a plastic covered wire plant tie around the camellia and stake.

Flavored Pork

Garlic and rosemary give pork a robust, Italian flavor. A recipe from home economists suggests rolling slivers of garlic in rosemary, then inserting in pockets cut into the meat. The roast should be seasoned with salt and pepper and put on a rack to bake in the oven preheated to 300 degrees. A four-pound roast will cook in 2 to 2 1/2 hours.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ables, former Lamesa residents now residing in Seminole, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to David Russell Shranner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shranner of Seminole. The bride-elect is a senior at Seminole High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School, and attended Sul Ross College in Alpine. No date has been set for the wedding.

House Moved For HD Club

A house has been moved from Forsan which will be used as the new clubhouse for the Wasson Road Home Demonstration Club. The announcement was made by Mrs. Jack McCall, president, at the Monday afternoon meeting in her home. The house has been placed on the lot adjoining the McCall home and will be furnished with articles donated by members and friends.

A devotion by Mrs. Tommy Freeland was followed by members answering roll call with favorite Bible verses.

Mrs. McCall reminded the group that reservations for the THDA luncheon at Couden Country Club on March 21, must be made by the 19th.

Vice president, Mrs. Melvin



Lovelier Than A Flower

This attractive young girl twists a plastic-covered wire around one of the branches of this finely espaliered camellia. Beautiful species have been known to soar as tall as 35 feet.

the stake at several levels. The ties can easily be readjusted as the camellia matures. The stake may be removed after the "calliper" or girth of the trunk is heavy enough to support the plant from wind and from its own weight. Camellia species range from single to double blossom flowers and run a wide spectrum of delicate colors.

When they are blooming, camellias can be used for anything from a lovely corsage to a formal dinner table centerpiece. . . . and they generally are.

Tall Talkers To Help With Speech Clinic

Mrs. Charles Head, after welcoming members of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club, conducted "Password," table topics discussed Tuesday evening at the Couden Country Club. All members participated, and then planned for assisting with a speech clinic to be conducted at the YMCA. The clinic will be sponsored by Toastmasters.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd served as toastmistress, introducing Mrs. F.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

It's so hard to dress for the social activities of spring and be comfortable. . . . if the occasion stretches out over a period of several hours. If one dresses in the early morning she must prepare for a chilly blast, and if the dress must serve through the noon hour there is bound to be a time when the wearer wishes she had put on that much lighter one piece.

Another thing about the wind in West Texas this time of year. . . . it's hard to appear dignified in the new spring hat with one hand holding the hat and the other grasping at a flapping coat or scarf. The shorter skirts of fashion don't contribute to the grace of the wearer during the windy season, either.

Members of the delightful Hatch family are having a visit this week. The ROY HATCHES and GERALD HATCHES from Waco

Book Studied By Knott WMU

"The Chains Are Strong" was the book reviewed Tuesday for study by members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church at Knott. Those participating on the program were Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. L. O. Free, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs. Vernon King and Mrs. J. E. Feugh.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. King and Mrs. Leo Jones.

Games were directed by Mrs. C. D. Herring with prizes going to Mrs. R. W. Dolan and Mrs. Edward Ross, a guest from the Airport HD Club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Freeland to the members, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Ross. The March 18 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Chester Fought, Old San Angelo Hwy.

Seal Sale To Begin For '63

Mayor George Zachariah presided for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Couden Snack Bar. Plans for the Easter Seal sale were completed and chairmen named for the '63 drive.

Mrs. Rube McNew was named as general chairman; Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, director of public relations; Mrs. Elmer Boatler, in charge of the money canisters; Mrs. Dorene Heffner, Lily Day chairman; and Mrs. B. E. Reagan, head of the Easter Seal envelope and mailing committee.

Announcement was made that all the envelopes were stuffed by members of Sigma Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and are ready for mailing March 17.

The annual drive begins March 18 and continues through April 18.

Crafts Are Shown At HD Club

An ashtray made from a tin plate was among the articles displayed by Center Point Home Demonstration Club members at a Monday afternoon meeting at the school. Other items were vases glued together and homemade rugs.

The roll call answered by Bible verses followed a devotion by Mrs. Ernest Lillard, hostess.

Mrs. Lillard asked members, who are planning to attend the THDA luncheon and book review on March 21, to make reservations with her by March 19.

Proper introductions, invitations, and social dress were discussed in a program given by Mrs. Bill Eggleston.

Mrs. Lillard served refreshments following the program. Mrs. Vernon Kent will be hostess for the March 21 meeting.

Project Of Homemakers Announced

Magazines will be collected for the state hospital by the newly organized Young Homemakers Club. Meeting in the home of Mrs. Morris Dean Sewell Monday afternoon, the group made the magazine collection the project of the month.

Purpose of the club, having a membership made up of women with young children, is for members to assist each other with home and child problems. A small project will be selected each month to help with community service.

Officers are Mrs. Don Cannon, president; Mrs. Roy Deal, vice president and treasurer; and Mrs. Jimmy Montgomery, secretary and reporter. This month two new members were welcomed. Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Nolan Hoelscher. The next meeting will be on March 18.

The Romans Have Guests

KNOTT (SC) —Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman were their children and families, Maj. and Mrs. James F. Rutledge of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham.

Mrs. W. N. Irwin is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Anders and family in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart were in Lubbock, where Edgar underwent a physical check-up in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat has returned to her home after spending several days in a Big Spring hospital.

MRS. L. B. MAULDEN is a patient in a local hospital and MRS. SAM ANDERSON was hospitalized Tuesday.

Weekend Skiing Vacation For 2 Special

At The Luxurious Holiday House In Ruidoso, N.M.

FREE With The Purchase Of Any Of The Following: • Any Curtis-Mathes Home Entertainment Center Starting At \$299.95, Exchange • Any Curtis-Mathes Hi-Fi Starting At \$199.95, Exchange • Admiral Color Television Starting At \$499.00, Exchange • Philco Color Television Starting At \$499.00, Exchange

WEEK-END INCLUDES

- Luxurious Accommodations Friday & Saturday Night.
- Saturday: Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner.
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- Six Lines of Bowling, Shoes, Included.
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Rebekah Lodges Have Regular Sessions

Regular Tuesday evening meetings of two Rebekah Lodges were held at the halls for business and planning sessions.

REBEKAH LODGE 284

The noble grand of Lodge 284, Mrs. Julia Hewitt, opened lodge at the regular hour. The events of the evening included the draping of the charter for Mrs. Emma King Fountain, a Rebekah. A past president of the Rebekah Assembly, she was reared at the Corsicana Home for orphans. Mrs. Harvey Harris read the resolution of sympathy.

Mrs. Carl Mangum sang, "Going Home," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Logan Grider. Mrs. Julia Hewitt read a poem, "With This White Rose."

Others officiating in the ceremony were Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. R. L. Bowman and Mrs. Gertrude Rodricks, chaplain, who officiated.

Mrs. R. L. Bowman, chairman for the ways and means committee, gave a report of future plans of activities. A canasta party is planned with other games for the

evening of March 23rd at the IOOF Recreation Hall, with the public invited. A ball, also is being planned for April 13th.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

Mrs. O. G. Burns of John A. Kee Lodge paid tribute to Schuyler Colfax in recognition of the founding of Rebekahs. Final plans for representation to the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly, March 15-18 in Houston, were announced. Mrs. L. L. Robertson left today as the lodge representative. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett who will be installed as district deputy president of District 11. Also attending are Jones Lamar, grand messenger to the Grand Assembly, and Mrs. Lamar, a member of the Grand Assembly exhibits committee.

Mrs. Dean Self was accepted for membership as candidate for the Rebekah degree. Initiation rites are planned for April 2.

Preparations for the spaghetti supper to be held at the hall Friday evening, March 22, are progressing. Hours for serving were announced from 5 until 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Garland Land is chairman of the ways and means committee in charge of the event. Members are asked to turn in money from ticket sales so that the number to be served can be determined.

A resolution of sympathy was read for the late Chester Lumpkins, husband of Mrs. Lumpkins, past noble grand of John A. Kee. Attendance was reported as 30, and 25 visits to the ill, recorded.

Prayer Is Program For Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. T. A. McGuffey for the second study on "Dimensions of Prayer."

Mrs. Johnnie Garrison presented "Why We Pray"; Mrs. Bill Estes, "Silent Prayer and Waiting on God"; and Mrs. R. O. Browder, "Why Do We Stop Our Prayer?" A devotion, "Poem of Prayers," was read in union. The worship center was arranged by Mrs. Estes to conform with the prayer theme.

Mrs. Joe Kitching, a guild member who has returned to make her home in Big Spring, was welcomed, as was Mrs. Melvin Bryant, who has been in Germany. Visitors were Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mrs. S. V. Jordan.

Mrs. John Appleton, 806 E. 13th, will be hostess to the guild on March 26. The regular meeting night has been changed from Monday to Tuesday.

Rent '63 Model Electric Rug Shampooer \$1

The new improved Blue Lustre electric shampooer makes your carpet cleaning easy and simple. Rent it for \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, the premium quality shampoo recommended by finest stores from coast to coast. Blue Lustre leaves nap open and fluffy with bright colors restored. Carpets stay clean longer since there is no soapy ingredient to cause rapid resoling. One-half gallon for \$3.25 cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Available at—

BIG SPRING HARDWARE COMPANY
117 Main AM 4-3265

East Fourth Baptist Circles Give Report

Three circles of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church gathered Tuesday for regular meeting.

KATE MORRISON

Mrs. Charlie Sullivan led the opening prayer when the Kate Morrison Circle met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Members took refreshments to a local rest home where prayer and song was led by Mrs. B. D. Rice. Six were present for the visitation.

ANITA LOWE

The Anita Lowe Circle met Tuesday morning at the church. A program of visitation was carried out with calls made on newcomers and invitations extended to participate in the church activities.

LINDA CANNON

Mrs. Morris Sewell was hostess to the Linda Cannon Circle for a business session and mission study. The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Don Richardson, and a special prayer, offered by Mrs. Sewell.

The mission study, "The Chains Are Strong," was led by Mrs. David Rhoton, and a committee selected to choose a permanent name for the circle.

Mrs. Rhoton worded the closing prayer. Attending were six members and three guests, Mrs. M. J. Tavaglione, Mrs. Don Ellerbe and Mrs. Dale Mowery.

Miss Butler Engaged To L. Jackson

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler of Colorado City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Elaine, to Lynn Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Hawley.

Wedding vows will be said June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Miss Butler, a 1960 graduate of Colorado High School, has attended Baylor University, and is now a student at North Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He has a master's degree from North Texas State University, and is coaching at Lueders High School.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Addison announce the engagement of their daughter, Francis Romelle, to Jimmy Sol Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cleveland of Lamesa. Miss Addison, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is attending Texas Tech College, Cleveland, a graduate of Lamesa High School and Howard County Junior College, also attended West Texas State College and North Texas State College. He is presently employed here by Boss Irrigation. The wedding is planned for April 6.

Ruth Circle Meets At The Thompsons

Mrs. E. R. Thompson Jr. was hostess for the Ruth Circle business meeting of the Ruth Circle of Park Methodist Church. The devotion was given by Mrs. Minnie Cannon.

Following a financial report given by Mrs. Ruth Coates, games were played by members and a guest, Miss Tammie Carter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess who announced that the next meeting will be at a salad supper in the church during April. The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. E. Buckner on the Andrews Highway.

Winners Are Named In Duplicate

Seven tables were reported in play during the Tuesday afternoon duplicate session held at the Big Spring Country Club.

Those placing in north-south position were Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, first; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; and Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. B. B. Badger, third.

East-west places were taken by Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. Ayra McGann, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; and Mrs. J. M. Woodall and Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, third.



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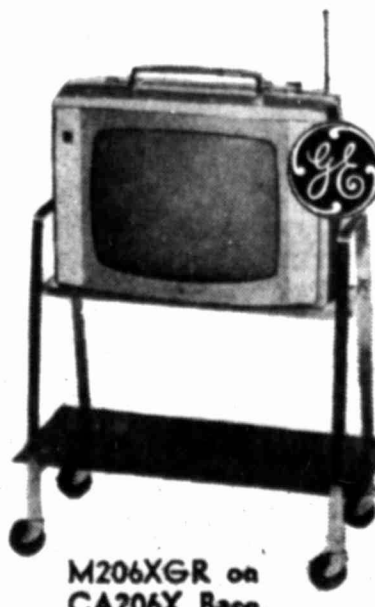


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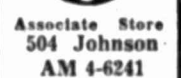
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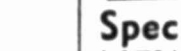
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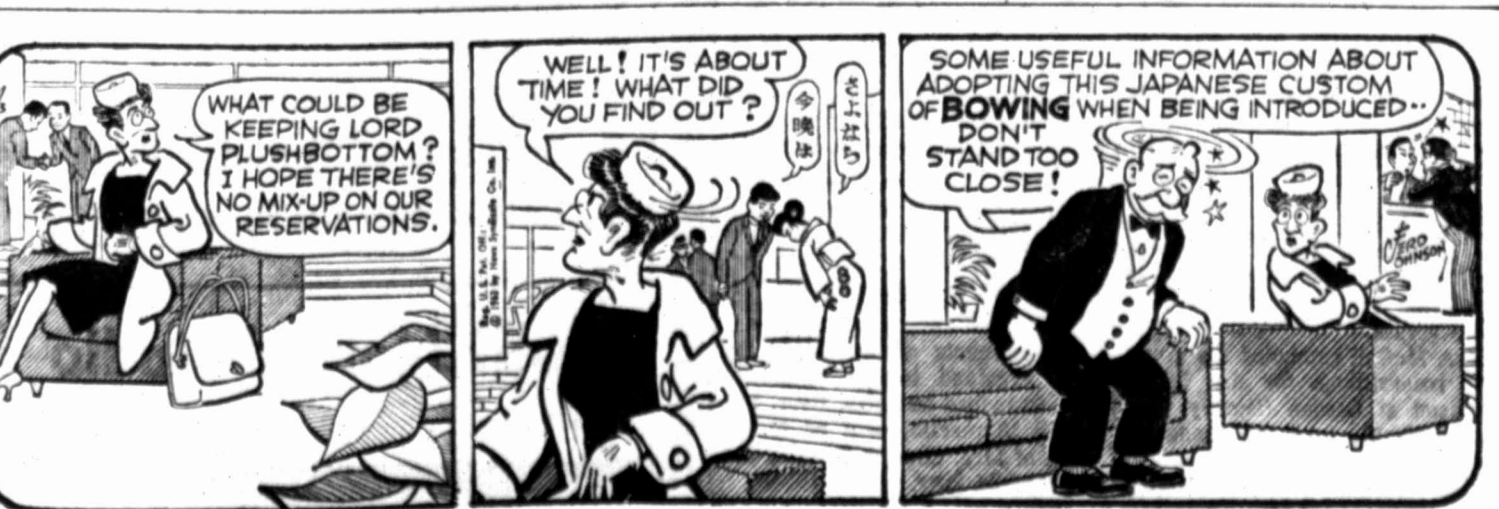
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DEAR ABBY

Just Call Him Friend

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband has started to date me again, and there is a good chance that we will remarry. The problem is: When I introduce him to people who did not know of our former relationship, how should I introduce him? Should I refer to him as my "ex-husband"? I can't say, "This is my fiancé" because we are not yet officially engaged. Please set me straight, but don't use my right name.

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: It is not necessary to mention your past relationship. Simply introduce him as your friend, John Jones.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is stubborn as a mule. He had a large callous on the bottom of his foot and he tried to "trim" it with a razor blade. He cut more than he should have and it isn't healing. He's limping around but flatly refuses to see a doctor because he's afraid the doctor will ask him how it happened and he's ashamed to tell him. My husband is in his forties and is acting like a baby. Could I call our doctor and ask him to come by the house and order my husband to take his shoe and sock off? Or, would that be too humiliating? I'm

afraid it might turn into something serious.

WIFE OF A MULE

DEAR WIFE: Call your doctor, tell him the story, and ask him to come to your home. But don't expect him to "order" your husband to submit to an examination. Doctors have gentler ways of handling full-grown babies. Don't let this go on. Better to have a humiliated husband than a sick one.

DEAR ABBY: We men in the Marines on Okinawa read your column every day, and want to thank you for recognizing how much it means to get mail over here. Please tell the folks back home who think they can get first-hand information on the world situation from a man in uniform, that we aren't allowed to write about all the activities in which we are engaged because of security reasons. Also, tell them to write us GOOD news, not the depressing news we can't do anything but feel bad about. Thanks a million.

MEN OF THE LIMA BATTERY

DEAR MEN: We folks at home have a responsibility to our men in uniform. They are keeping us free and safe, so if you know a man away in the service, write to him. Send him cartoons, and clippings from his hometown paper. Make it happy. And make it snappy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUZZ: Let me put it this way, I have yet to meet the first person who told me that he was GLAD he quit High School. But those who have told me that they regretted quitting are without number. The "job" can wait. Graduate.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, BOX 3363, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Two Pipelines Are Sabotaged

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Sabotage of two pipelines Tuesday held down the flow of crude oil to the Lake Maracaibo refinery of the American-owned Creole Petroleum Corp., but officials said production had not been curtailed. The pipelines were ripped open Sunday night by bombs thrown by men the Venezuelan government said were followers of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL 98¢

Choice Of Soup Or Salad:

Tossed Salad

Split Pea Soup

•

Spaghetti & Sauce, Fish,

B-b-q Hot Link Sausage,

•

Rutabagas, Blackeye Peas,

•

Chocolate Pudding.

•

SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

Students In Quiz Given Some Reading Assignments

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Brinkley, Charles de Gaulle and Cassius Clay were the best known names in a list of 37 VIPs used as an identity quiz for 67 freshmen at Western Kentucky State College recently.

Brinkley was identified by 66 of the students; De Gaulle, by 65, and boxer Clay by 64. On the other end of the scale, 62 were unable to identify correctly Associate Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court; 53 missed Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen; 53 didn't know Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield—one student thought he was a movie star. One student among the 36 who missed the correct identification of artist Pablo Picasso, thought he was a tennis player.

Fifty-six students could not identify Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

Television names, generally, did pretty well in the test. Only six students missed Dick Van Dyke, and nine, Carol Burnett. Four-

teen, incredible as it may sound, were unable to peg Richard Burton, the same number that failed to recognize baseball player Stan Musial.

Results of the quiz were sent to NBC's newscaster David Brinkley by the woman English instructor who gave the test. Upshot of the test is that she assigned all 67 to read a daily newspaper and weekly news magazines. Obviously, they already watch television.

"CBS Reports" will devote its April 3 program to the controversial book, "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson, and the use of chemical insecticides.

ABC will inaugurate a series of five-minute fashion shows on March 28 with Suzy Parker modeling the clothes. The six programs will be seen on Thursdays 11:55 a.m. to 12 noon.

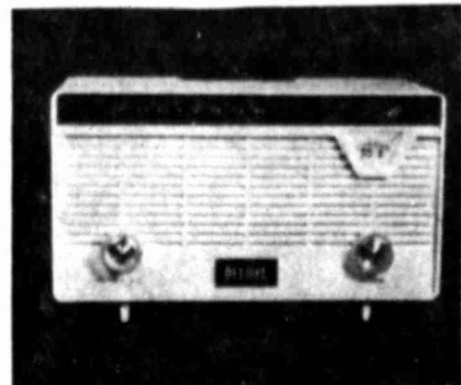
"You Don't Say," the live word game that replaces "Young Dr. Malone" on NBC April 1, is produced by Lucille Ball's company and has had a test and shake-

down period on a Los Angeles station. Which recalls that NBC is describing CBS' next year's evening schedule as "fun and games" while it grandly calls its own "drama and diversity."

ABC will definitely continue "The Price Is Right" in its 11:11:30 a.m. daily slot when it moves from NBC in September, but has not yet decided where or when to spot the nighttime edition.

Recommended tonight: "Bob Hope Show," NBC, 9-10 (EST); Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet and Brenda Lee are the guest stars; "Hollywood: The Great Stars," ABC, 10-11—a short but incisive inspection of the great film names.

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Grey and brown tones in regulars and longs . . . \$5.00

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Two Women, Baby Killed

FLOYDADA, Tex. (AP)—Two women and a baby died Tuesday when their small car was cut in two by another 15 miles east of here.

The Highway Patrol identified the victims as Mrs. Dorothy Moore Roson, 44; her daughter, Mrs. Veima June Ingram, 20; and Mrs. Ingram's son, aged 18 months. All were from Garvin, Okla.

Their car, bearing a Florida license, left U.S. 79 at a point about 55 miles northeast of Lubbock. When the driver veered back into the road, a car driven by Mrs. Ruby Smith of Olton struck it broadside.

Mrs. Smith was treated for serious injuries. Another small son of Mrs. Ingram was the sole survivor among the Oklahomans. The child was reported in good condition.

It was the second triple-death collision in the general area. Three persons died late Monday night in a crash near Throckmorton.

ON THE SHELF

IS THERE A LIFE AFTER BIRTH? By Alexander King-Simon & Schuster, \$4.95.

By The Associated Press

King's popular stock in trade has been his fabulous assortment of anecdotes about the screwball people and offbeat happenings that have adorned his nonconforming life.

In his first autobiographical book, "Mine Enemy Grows Older," there also was a serious threat of narrative about his winning fight against morphine addiction.

But in the next two, "May This House Be Safe From Tigers" and "I Should Have Kissed Her More," it was the highly flavored anecdotes alone that captured his audiences.

He became established as the Old Raconteur, and poured forth an almost incredible wealth of tall tales, all of which he insists are unadulterated fact.

The present volume, says King, is his last autobiographical book. Can it be that he is running low

on sure-fire anecdotal material? Even if he is, you have to credit him with piling up a bigger mountain of it than any of his contemporaries.

Yes, there are some stories about nutty people and dizzy happenings in this book, but not as many as before. Part of the time King is spouting scoffing opinions of some of our more foolish foibles.

He even turns caricaturist, scribbling social criticism to go with the drawings.

Mark this down as a sort of nightcap to his earlier memoirs. —MILES A. SMITH

Die In Fire

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Two men perished today when a fire swept through a frame house on Abilene's north side today.

Relatives identified the victims as William Frank Barnes, 42, and Castulo Chacon, 49.

The cause of the blaze was not known.

Pick Pockets

Two great big pockets, and with bows to call attention to them! Real conversation pieces on this billowy-skirted, kimono sleeve dress. It's 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton and you know that means easy-care living. Sizes 5 to 15 in blossom colors.

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