

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Cloudy and warmer, with early morning fog Wednesday. Variable winds 5-15 mph. High today 72, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 78.

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2 Sections

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'Tiger' Is Caught, Owner Indignant

Tiger, 10-month-old cat, had the following catty remark to make about the situation.

"A fine thing," said Tiger. "Here is it 'be kind to animals week.' And here I am with this thing on my front foot."

The "thing" of which Tiger complained was a steel trap which had snapped on his left front paw. The toes appeared to be mangled but on Monday (it was Sunday when Tiger came home dragging the incriminating trap with him) he was apparently making some progress toward recovery.

Mrs. J. B. Langston, 1311 Johnson, at whose house Tiger lives was indignant. Tiger is the pet of her 10-year-old son, Daniel.

"Why anyone would set steel traps on their property," she observed, "is beyond me. There ought to be a law."

There is a law, according to Jay Banks, police chief. He cited a city ordinance which makes it a crime to poison, maim or disfigure an animal.

He also said that a person who feels stray animals are bothering him has only one recourse — to call the city animal warden. The warden will deal with the problem. He will set up box traps (which will snare the animal sought with out injuring it).

"Any person," said Banks, "other than a peace officer of the city or state, who will furnish us with evidence which will lead to the arrest and conviction of those who violate this ordinance will receive a reward of \$50. Furthermore, we will prosecute."

Mrs. Langston added that her son had almost lost one pet cat to the anonymous trapper, and that neighbors had reported the loss of pet dogs and other pet cats.

She said that Tiger had been lured to the trap by a bait of fresh meat. He never roams more than a block or two from home, she claimed.

She said the cat was soaking wet from dragging the heavy trap home through the deluge of rain that fell on Sunday night. His back leg is also injured and the front toes are broken.

She couldn't remove the trap so she called the city police. The officer took the trap off Tiger's foot, and took the trap to the police station.

This was Tiger's second time to be caught in a trap. He had just recovered from a similar experience.

Daniel's other cat, also caught in a trap, was so badly injured he had to be put to sleep.

"A steel trap as big as the one that snapped on Tiger could cut off a child's fingers," said Mrs. Langston.

Expresses Hope For Free Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, although faced with new divisions within the Atlantic alliance, said today he still has "great hopes" for a free, united Europe. And he outlined his own blueprint for the continent's future.

Johnson discussed the European outlook at length in an address at a White House ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of Polish nationhood.



HE BROUGHT HOME THE EVIDENCE
Tiger and his young owner Daniel Langston show effects of steel trap

AB GP. COMMANDER Col. Sherwood Is Reassigned

Col. Joseph H. Sherwood Jr., Air Base group commander at Webb AFB since June, 1965, has received notice of a new assignment, it was announced today. Col. Sherwood's new post will be commander of the 6236th Combat Support Group, Pacific Air Force, and he will assume command there in July.

The colonel came to Webb from Lackland AFB, where he was commander of the 3504th USAF Recruiting Group, which he had held since July, 1960. He previously commanded the 3635th Flying Training Group (adv.) at Stead AFB, Nev.

Col. Sherwood entered flying cadet training in March, 1941, and was awarded his wings and commission at Mitchell Field, N. Y., in December, 1941. He served in Panama in 1942 and was assigned to the Ninth Air Force in Europe from 1944 to 1945. He returned to Germany in 1948 for a two year peacetime tour of duty, and served in Japan from 1953 to 1956.

As a fighter pilot with the Ninth Air Force during World War II, he flew 96 combat missions in P-47 Thunderbolts. For his participation in low-level D-Day plus one in Normandy, Col. Sherwood was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He received the Silver Star for his participation in aerial combat just prior to the Battle of the Bulge.

In addition to the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross, his decorations include the Air Medal with 16 clusters, French

Croix de Guerre and Belgian Fourragere.

In March of this year, Col. Sherwood received the Legion of Merit in ceremonies at Randolph AFB for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty as commander of the 3504th USAF Recruiting Group. The 3504th, under the colonel's command in 1965, was awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for superior achievement in support of the recruiting mission.

Col. Sherwood is married to the former Betty Kilgore of Orlando, Fla. They have five children: Jo Ann, 21; Betty Jane, 19; Steven Jay, 17; Joseph H. III, 13; and Patti Lyn, 10.

Mrs. Parrott Dies In Home Shooting

Mrs. Jack Parrott, 35, member of a well known Big Spring family, died early today of gunshot wounds at her home at 605 George.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, returned a verdict of death from wounds apparently self-inflicted.

Mrs. Parrott was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, both members of pioneer families.

Officers said they received a call from John McDaniel, 1103 Grafa, about 12:15 this morning, who told them Jack Parrott, Mrs. Parrott's husband, had called him.

Mrs. Parrott was found dead on a bed in a bedroom of the home with a bullet wound in her throat. A .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle was found nearby, officers said. Two notes were found.

Jeess Slaughter, peace justice, was first called to the scene, but as Mrs. Parrott was his

State Shakes Off Effects Of Downpours

Although flood crests still surged southward in many rivers, a second day of milder weather gave Texas more opportunity today to shake off the effects of devastating downpours.

Clouds lingered over the state's southern half and there was drizzling rain in some areas. It was mostly clear elsewhere except for occasional scattered cloudiness.

EBBING WATER
The Weather Bureau reported high water was ebbing along the upper reaches of most streams but major flooding persisted on the Sulphur River in Northeast Texas, with a flat crest of 37 to 38 feet due Wednesday to Saturday at Naples.

Fresh rises were predicted downstream also on the Frio, Nueces, Sabine and Trinity Rivers.

In Dallas city leaders drafted plans for spending up to \$15 million to prevent further deaths and losses like those resulting from 10 days of recurring cloudbursts. The storms were blamed for 19 deaths in drownings and auto accidents.

HAMPERS RAILS
Slides and other flood damage still hampered railroad operations in parts of North Central and Northeast Texas. The Santa Fe Railway Co. detoured freight trains and moved passengers by bus to make some connections in Dallas, Fort Worth, Denton and Gainesville.

Light rain or drizzle hung on in the forenoon around Junction, Austin, Alice, McAllen and Brownsville.

Early morning temperatures in the Panhandle were a bit brisk in the wake of a cold front which brought clearing skies, with readings down to 37 degrees at Dalhart. At the same hour extreme South Texas recorded marks in the 60s.

SHOWERS DUE
Occasional light showers were expected to continue into Wednesday in South Central and Southeast Texas, mostly near the coast, but there was no indication of rainfall heavy enough to cause more flood complications.

Slightly higher temperatures were predicted in all sections. Light to moderate rains fell in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, causing mixed reactions from growers.

PREVENTING
Rain also was preventing a good set of cantaloupe, melon and tomato plants. The moisture was welcomed by growers of citrus, corn, grain and cotton.

ABSENTEES 216 STRONG

Two hundred and twelve Democrats and four Republicans have voted absentee so far in the May 7 primary elections, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said this morning.

The deadline for absentee voting is 5 p.m. today. She warned all voters who intend to make use of this method of casting their ballot that they must have voted by closing time at her office or forfeit their right to vote absentee.

Admits Firing At Cambodia

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. command for the first time today officially acknowledged shelling into Cambodia.

A spokesman said American artillerymen unleashed a heavy barrage Saturday to silence "very heavy" automatic weapons and mortar fire from across the border.

The Viet Cong was firing on a battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, which was making a sweep on the South Vietnamese side of the Cai Bac River, the spokesman said.

The artillery duel took place in Tay Ninh Province about 75 miles northwest of Saigon. This border sector has been the scene of the 1st Division's Operation Birmingham for the past nine days. During the drive, American troops seized the biggest cache of Viet Cong supplies of the war.

The area has been pounded repeatedly in recent days by B52 bombers from Guam. They unloaded their 750-pound bombs there again today.

National Interest On Wallace Race



Reaching The Voters

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in white shirt, reaches out to shake hands from the middle of a crowd at a Prattville, Ala., shopping center Monday as he and his wife, Lurleen, wound up her gubernatorial campaign with a tour of cities near Montgomery. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Viet Premier May Postpone Election

QUANG NGAI, Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky indicated today that the crucial general elections may be postponed.

"We will try to hold the elections by October," he said in an interview at the airbase here. His original pledge in the face of Buddhist unrest a month ago was to have the vote "within three to five months," indicating September at the latest.

On the elections hinges Viet Nam's political future. The Ky government pledged them in the face of increasing demands for a civilian regime.

Ky made an unscheduled flight to this northern province to have a look at war-battered Viet Cong control. He made his tour in a U.S. Marine helicopter. Heavily armed troops deployed and a plane constantly flew cover as the head of the military junta stepped over the scars of Viet Nam's fighting and tragedy.

He was greeted by silent crowds of men and women gathered near shell-smashed homes surrounded by rifle sprayed by crop-killing chemicals.

"Pacification is progressing," Ky said. "In this area alone, 2,000 Viet Cong were killed in the past two months. This is great progress."

The premier said that pacification must "be carried effectively throughout the country" to permit the vote.

"We will try to hold the elections by October. If we are strong and determined, we can do it."

Ky visited an area where entire regiments of Viet Cong have been operating. In the fortified village of Duc Phung, Ky distributed American blankets and cooking oil to silent, expressionless women.

Several hundred coolies were digging a giant ditch around the village, filling it with bamboo spikes as a protection against guerrilla infiltrations at night.

American and Vietnamese officers said large units of guerrillas were still operating almost within immediate vicinity. As they spoke, there was a sound of distant explosions and two planes flew low over the jungle.

Later, Ky visited the giant Chu Lai base of the U.S. 1st Marine Division where he paid tribute to Americans wounded in combat.

Assurances of this came Monday evening in announcements from Rep. George Mahon and Sen. Ralph Yarborough that the Office of Economic Opportunity had earmarked another \$33,316 for the pre-school program.

Supt. Sam Anderson said that these funds would mean a continuity of five months for this special operation which seeks to prepare children from low-income backgrounds for the start of school next fall.

After a long series of trials, Head Start got under way here two months ago under a \$35,161 grant. This was followed last week by an announcement of another \$13,152 grant to extend the program a month. The latest figure, which brings to \$81,629 the total grant, will provide for at least 40 days of operation.

Approximately 200 youngsters enrolled are undergoing a program of instruction, health and other checks, as well as general orientation toward school.

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

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

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

Stores reported record demand for washing machines and similar durable goods.

Drivers lined up at filling stations to beat the increase anticipated in the already heavy gasoline tax. Liquor stores reported steady sales.

Six States Are Deciding Lineups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Primary elections in six states today begin drawing the Democratic-Republican lineups for the fall election, and — in Alabama — test the increased Negro ballot box power since enactment of the 1965 voting rights law.

Florida, Indiana, New Mexico, Ohio and Oklahoma are also holding primaries.

BIG ONE
But there is no contest elsewhere to compete for national attention with the big one in Alabama.

There, against a background of increased Negro registration, Gov. George C. Wallace, long a symbol of race segregation, hoped to get his wife named as the Democratic nominee to succeed him. He is barred from re-election by the state constitution.

Nine candidates are competing with 39-year-old Mrs. Lurleen Wallace for the nomination. One, Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, openly bid for the Negro vote and in advance of the balloting appeared to have it pretty solidly.

OTHERS
The other candidates in the big field include state Sen. Bob Gilchrist, ex-Congressman Carl

Elliott, former Govs. John Patterson and James Folsom; Eunice I. Gore, state Agriculture Commissioner A. W. Todd and Charles Woods.

Mrs. Wallace is expected to lead the primary field but there were doubts she could get a majority. If no candidate gets a majority, there will be a runoff May 31.

Federal examiners went into Alabama earlier under the voting rights law and certified as voters thousands of Negroes who claimed they had been denied their voting rights. Federal agents also were assigned to watch the polls today in seven counties.

BIGGER TOTAL
The present eligible Negro vote is estimated at 235,000, about double that of two years ago, and roughly 20 per cent of the present electorate.

There has been increased Negro registration also in Florida but the primary campaign developed no indication there of any tendency toward bloc voting.

Gov. Haydon Burns, seeking the Democratic nomination for re-election, was in a contest with Mayor Robert King High of Miami; Scott Kelly of Lakeland, a former state senator, and Sam Foor of Tallahassee, publisher of a political newsletter. Burns was the favorite but most political analysts expected there would have to be a runoff between the two top men. It would have to be held May 24.

NO DIFFICULTY
There are also contests over renominations of present Democratic senators in Alabama and Oklahoma. However, Sen. John J. Sparkman in Alabama and Sen. Fred R. Harris in Oklahoma were expected to have no great difficulty. Alabama Republicans will nominate candidates for governor and senator at a July convention. Oklahoma Republicans vote today on a Senate nomination.

In Ohio, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes has opposition for renomination from William L. White, a Mount Vernon businessman he defeated by a 9-1 margin four years ago.

Bidding for the Democratic nomination for governor are state Sen. Frazier Reams Jr., Toledo, and Harry H. McIlwain, a Cincinnati attorney and member of the legislature.

Robert Taft Jr., son of the late U.S. senator, is seeking the Republican nomination to Congress in the 1st district. He is opposed by William E. Flax, a Cincinnati attorney and member of the John Birch Society.

Taft served one term in Congress but was beaten when he tried two years ago to win a Senate seat.

Allowable Up
A race of particular interest in Indiana is one between two incumbent Republican congressmen, Reps. Ralph Harvey and Richard L. Roudsbush. They were placed in the same district by a redistricting law enacted last year.

Teddy Requests Red Reassessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called today for a sweeping reassessment of U.S. policy toward Red China and urged President Johnson to appoint a special commission to recommend new approaches.

He said the commission could be headed "by a national leader of the caliber and credentials" of retired Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who commanded allied forces in Korea; retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former American Red Cross president; or Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Johns Hopkins University president and a brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

—How to increase Chinese participation in international arms control negotiations. He said the United States should "continue to hold the door open" for China at every disarmament conference "in the hope that eventually she will participate."

Red China, as well as scientific, educational, cultural, athletic and tourists contacts.

—The problem of Chinese Communist membership in the United Nations. Kennedy did not advocate seating of Red China but said "if a system of representation were devised which would allow a seat for mainland China and still preserve Formosa's rights, it should receive serious consideration."

—Whether the present U.S. embargo on all trade with Red China should be modified to allow "a limited trading relationship . . . on goods which could not be used to fuel Chinese war machines."

—How to increase Chinese participation in international arms control negotiations. He said the United States should "continue to hold the door open" for China at every disarmament conference "in the hope that eventually she will participate."

—How to increase "informal governmental contacts" with

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(To 1964: By The Chess Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A K J 7 5 3
 ♥ Q
 ♦ A K 3
 ♣ 10 9 8

WEST
 ♠ Q 9 4 2
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ Q 7 5 4 2
 ♣ 7

EAST
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ 10 9 8 6 4
 ♦ Q 9 6
 ♣ Q J 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 8
 ♥ K J 8 5 2
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ A K 6 5 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠.
 With an assist from Lady Luck, South salvaged a shaky slam contract in clubs that was thrust on him by a partner who took charge of the bidding.
 We have no quarrel with North's jump shift response of two spades inasmuch as his hand is worth 19 points including a good suit. The decision to bid a slam with three card trump support headed only by the ten was an indiscretion in our opinion.
 Instead of using Blackwood, a meaningless gesture in this instance, North should have bid four diamonds over four clubs, to show first round control of that suit. Now, presum-

ing that South temporizes by bidding four hearts, North should be content to give a mere preference to five clubs and leave the final decision to his partner.

West chose to open the deuce of spades and the king was played from dummy. The outlook for declarer was discouraging — he was confronted with a certain heart loser and considerable luck would be required to bring in the club suit without further casualty.

The ten of clubs was led at trick two, East followed with the deuce, South played the four, and West the seven. Having surmounted the initial hurdle, declarer abandoned trumps temporarily to work on his side suit.

The queen of hearts was led and taken by West's ace. The latter shifted to a diamond and the king was played from dummy. The nine of clubs was put thru and covered by East's jack and South's king. The king and jack of hearts were cashed and a small heart ruffed with the eight of clubs. Fortunately for South, East followed suit each time.

The ace of spades was led on which declarer discarded his remaining heart and a small spade was ruffed, bringing him down to two trumps the same number held by East. A diamond to the ace put the dummy in at trick 12, and on the return East's queen-three of clubs were caught under South's ace-six, giving declarer the last two tricks and his contract.

Band, Choir Get Standing Ovation

The Big Spring High School band and a cappella choir were off on a six-day tour today with the sweet music of applause ringing in their ears.

The accolades were richly deserved, too, for the two musical groups gave a striking account of themselves in a joint spring concert Monday evening. The affair drew a large crowd to the Municipal Auditorium.

It was, in some respects, a sentimental musical journey for it marked the final concert for Douglas Wiehe as director of the high school band. Next year he will be leading the North Texas State University band.

For the valedictory, the band tackled a heavy fare and acquitted itself with a remarkable

performance. Jacobs "Music for a Festival" demonstrated the superb ability of the young musicians at the outset, and the overture and the fugue and finale were exceptionally well done. Mr. Wiehe achieved orchestral effects, thanks to exceptional performance from the woodwinds which sounded at times like strings. It is not possible, however, to single out one section over another, for the horns, the brasses and percussions were all equally proficient. "Incantation and Dance" gave an opportunity for unusual effects, done splendidly. In the end, the audience gave Mr. Wiehe and the band a standing ovation and kept calling the director back until he and the band obliged with a medley of Civil War tunes capped by a mighty swelling of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Musical fans had an opportunity a week before to hear the a cappella choir, and they were prepared for the excellence that followed under the direction of Mel Ivey. The previous repertoire, which again featured a flawless presentation of "O Magnum Mysterium," was expanded to include three other selections with scale and chord patterns. As a tribute to its quality of interpretation, the choir also got a standing ovation. Then Ivey took the baton for a stirring choir and band rendition of Kechley's "The Dwelling of Youth." After prolonged applause, Mr. Ivey went back stage and brought out Mr. Wiehe for a stirring round of applause, terminated only by the lowering of the curtain.

—JOE PICKLE

Spears Due On Air Campaign

Democratic Attorney General candidate Franklin Spears, departing from the usual practice of campaigning only in big cities in the final week of an election, will come to Big Spring Wednesday for an afternoon rally at the Howard County Airport.

The Spears campaign party, including capitol correspondents from metropolitan newspapers traveling with him, will land at Howard County Airport at 2:40 p.m. tomorrow for a plane-side rally by local supporters.

The Big Spring appearance will be part of Spears' 58-city "wing-tip" tour taking him to every corner of Texas in the closing five days of the campaign. He will travel almost 4,000 miles this week before his plane touches down for an election eve rally in front of the Alamo in San Antonio on Friday.

The Spears plane will leave the Howard County Airport at 3:10 p.m. for a scheduled 3:45 rally in San Antonio. Spears made a previous visit here several weeks ago.

CARPET
BARGAINS
EVERY DAYAT
Elrod's
806 E. 3rd

Chrysler Called Back 182,000 Cars

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. has called in 182,000 vehicles for repairs because of possible faulty installation of a front suspension system of some 1966 Dodge and Plymouth automobiles.

A company spokesman said Monday the firms know of two cases in which two nuts came off a control arm strut to the front suspension system and 30 other cases where the nuts were found to be loose.

Chrysler officials said the loose nuts were discovered on Dodge Coronets and Chargers and Plymouth Belvederes and Satellites built at Detroit and Los Angeles.

The company said mechanical inspections were ordered late last month on all the cars, about 45 per cent of which were brought to dealers for adjustment.

General Motors officials had no comment on an article in the trade newspaper Automotive News which said some Oldsmobile

carburetors allowed gasoline to spill onto the engine and ignite.

The Automotive News article said "serious problems have occasionally occurred when the plug in a so-called fuel inlet on the front of a quadrajet carburetor has slipped out, permitting gasoline to spew over the engine and to ignite."

The paper said the carburetors, built by Rochester Products division of GM, were installed on some early 1966 automobiles. It said Oldsmobile issued a technical bulletin last February reporting the defect on the Cutlass, Starfire, Ninety-Eight and Toronado cars.

PROVED FOR
ECONOMICAL,
CONSTRUCTIVE,
PROGRESSIVE
COUNTY
GOVERNMENT

What kind of man do we need for County Commissioner?

A man who is courteous, polite, and can talk intelligently to all people—
A man who can stand on his own feet and make decisions without being unwisely influenced—
A man who is a success in his own business—
A man whose honesty and integrity has never been questioned—
A man who has a task to do and does it quietly and efficiently—
A man with sound business judgement—

R. C. NICHOLS
 is THAT kind of a man
 Let's cast our ballots May 7 and prove that —

"One Good Term Does Deserve Another"
 Reelect
R. C. Nichols
 County
 Commissioner
 Precinct 2

Submitted and paid for by friends of R. C. Nichols.

(Pub. Pol. Adv.)

TV TONIGHT
BILLY
GRAHAM
SOUTHERN PIEDMONT CRUSADESUBJECT:
"FLYING BLIND"

9:00 PM

KWAB-TV channel 4

Wednesday, May 4—Youth Night Special
"YOUTH'S REBELLION"—9:00 PM

Read Billy Graham's new book "WORLD AFLAME"
 Over 500,000 copies now in print

98.2% Say Our Service Is Best
"TO THE PEOPLE
OF
WEST TEXAS"

We feel that we have built one of the finest Service Departments in the Permian Basin; by treating people as we would like to be treated, and by giving to you quality service at fair prices. Remember we stand behind all our work 100% and we will be ready tomorrow, to back what we say and do today.

REPAIR Your Car NOW!

And Pay Later

USUALLY

NOTHING DOWN

Open Account

Budget Terms

Revolving Credit

Double Dividend Savings

SAVE SAVE
\$1.50 \$1.50

Complete Motor

Wash

With This
Coupon Only \$1.00

Double Dividend Savings

Front End Special

REGULAR PRICE	SAVINGS
Align Front System	\$7.50
Adjust Steering	4.50
Tighten All Front Suspension	6.00
Repack & Adjust Steering	4.50
Couplings	4.50
Balance (4) Wheels	4.00
Criscross Tires	6.00
Check Shocks	
Total Labor	\$32.50

ONLY \$19.95

CHEVROLETS ONLY
Align Front System Only \$6.45

Double Dividend Savings

SAVE SAVE
\$1.50 \$1.50This Coupon and 50c entitles
The BEARER to a
\$2.00 Lubrication JobPollard Chevrolet
CHEVROLETS ONLY

DOUBLE DIVIDEND SAVINGS

Automatic Transmission

REGULAR PRICE	SAVINGS
12,000 Miles Ser. G.M. Rec.	
Change Transmission Fluid	\$3.60
Adjust Low Band	4.20
Run Main Line Pressure Check	1.80
Adjust All Leaks	4.20
Clean Pan and Pump Screen	2.40
Adjust Carburetor	1.20
Total Labor	\$17.40

ONLY \$13.95

CHEVROLETS ONLY

DOUBLE DIVIDEND SAVINGS

SAVE SAVE

\$2.23 \$2.23

\$3.00 BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

POLLARD CHEVROLET

YOUR COST ONLY 77¢

WITH THIS COUPON

CHEVROLETS ONLY

Double Dividend Savings

MOTOR TUNE UP

SPECIAL

Clean and space plugs — Clean and Adjust points — Set ignition timing — Adjust carburetor — Clean fuel filter — Service Air cleaner — Inspect battery terminals.

**COMPLETE PRICE—
LABOR AND PARTS**
 V-8's 19.95—6 cyl. 14.95

**INCLUDES PLUGS, POINTS
AND CONDENSER**
 Air conditioned cars and Corvettes slightly higher.

CHEVROLETS ONLY

Double Dividend Savings

Motor Overhaul Complete

LABOR

Install Rings, Inspect Bearings, Grind Valves, Service Valve Lifters, Clean Mainshaft, Service Air Cleaner, Tune-Up Engine and Service Rocker Arms on 4-Cylinder Engines.

PARTS

New Rings, Exhaust Valves, Gaskets, Spark Plugs, Points and Motor Oil.

NOTHING DOWN 6'S \$16.00—

\$8 CYL. \$20.00

PER MONTH

Transmission Overhaul

Complete Overhaul of your Powerglide Transmission System including cleaning valve body.

Includes labor, seals, gaskets, clutches and all. Other parts extra, if needed.

NOTHING DOWN \$9.95 PER

MONTH

CHEVROLETS ONLY

Double Dividend Savings

COMPLETE PAINT

JOB

Factory Type — High Gloss Acrylic Paint

Job, Car body and wheels outside only

repainted to present color.

NOTHING DOWN

TWO-TONE \$10.25

ONE COLOR \$8.95

PER MONTH

CHEVROLETS ONLY

CHEVY CENTER

FOR ALL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS

Pollard Chevrolet Co.

1501 E. 4th

AM 4-7421

Chevron Offers Scenic Guide

The fifth annual edition of the "Scenicland, U.S.A. Trip Guide," featuring the 15 national parks and recreation areas and the 38 national monuments within Scenicland, will be officially released this week, according to Curtis M. Tuller, vice president and general manager of marketing and supply for the book's publisher, Denver-based Chevron Oil Company, western division. Over 650,000 copies of the guide will be distributed without charge through Chevron service stations in the Scenicland area.

While emphasizing the fact that the all-new edition describes over 200 attractions of many types, Tuller said, "because over 40 per cent of our country's national parks lie within Scenicland and because 1966 is the 50th anniversary of the national park service, we designed this year's Scenicland book as a tribute to it, as well as a guide to weekend and vacation travel."

The 48-page book contains 100 color illustrations of scenic attractions and lists 300 special events, such as rodeos, festivals and pageants, by date and location. Ten area maps depict ideal vacation areas within Scenicland, a 10-state area that covers all of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico as well as Southern Idaho, West Texas and parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and Arizona. It encompasses the last and best of the old west, the mighty Rocky Mountains, our nation's most extensive Indian reservations and some of our most beautiful and colorful deserts. Of our national parks, the oldest (Yellowstone National Park), biggest (Grand Canyon National Park), highest (Rocky Mountain National Park), and newest (Canyonlands National Park) are all within Scenicland. Eight other national parks are also featured in the book.

A Devotional For The Day

A wise son maketh a glad father: but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother. (Proverbs 10:1)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we need Thy guidance in our family circle each day. Give us grace sufficient for this day's trials. Direct our actions so that we may live by Thy commandments. In the name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Talk Up Voting On Saturday

If absentee voting is a criteria, Howard County can look for one of the most pitifully small turnouts on first primary day in history.

We cannot believe, however, that formulas for the past will hold this year. We are confident that during this last week of the campaign that voters will shake off the cobwebs of a lack-lustre campaign and will show up at the polls.

In the Democratic primary, the results will have the effect of electing a United States congressman, a state representative, state senator, a district judge, and all local offices except the county superintendent, and two county commissioners (where Re-

publican candidates have filed).

So the primary is tremendously important.

Howard County has a potential of over 10,000 votes.

How many will show up on Saturday? It would be too much to hope that all will, for in the first go around 10 per cent never bothered to qualify as voters until after the poll tax was thrown out. Perhaps this second chance has engendered a hidden interest and our response at the polls will be surprisingly larger than most observers believe.

Start talking it up now. Ask your neighbors and other friends to be sure and make a date Saturday with the polls.

Glowing Outlook

One of our ministers noted wryly that if all those who promised to make a gift to the church if soaking rains would only fall on their fields and pastures — or on farms and pastures of their customers — then rosier days are ahead for the church when they make good.

Human nature being what it is, many of them will be so absorbed in the results that they will forget the benefits.

But that doesn't take away the fact that rains of the past 10 days have put this entire area — and indeed most of the state — in its best con-

dition in many years.

Aside from a bounty of planting moisture, ranges and fields have an abundance of what the agriculturalists call "deep seasoning." This deep, sub-soil moisture is what will give the crop staying power when the hot summer sun beams down. In the case of sandy soils, it is what stands even now as an almost sure guarantee of some sort of a crop.

If there was ever a time when our community and our area ought to have a bright outlook, it is now. This blessing should give impetus all the way around.

Marquis Childs

Negro Voting In The Deep South

WASHINGTON—The test is here. For the first time since Reconstruction, Negroes in the South will vote in large numbers in primaries beginning with Alabama. The success of the voting rights act of 1965—even though the degree of its effectiveness is disputed — will be seen in long lines of Negroes at the polls.

SCARCELY MORE than a year ago, a sequence of tragedy and triumph at Selma, Alabama, stirred the nation to the depths and opened the way to the voting rights law. First came the brutal beatings at the bridge, then the march to Montgomery with people from all over the country participating and, in the aftermath, the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, who had come from Detroit to join the demonstration.

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach produces impressive figures to show the number of Negroes registered in Alabama. When the voting rights act was signed last August, according to Katzenbach's figures, of the half million Negroes of voting age 115,000 were registered. Today the figure is 235,000, nearly half the total, of whom 37,000 have been registered by federal examiners sent in under the new law and 65,000 by local officials. This could be the margin in a close election.

BUT WHILE the gains are substantial under the new law, they do not satisfy the civil rights leaders. Almost without exception, including reasonable men such as Joseph L. Rauh and Clarence Mitchell of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, they believe Katzenbach should have moved with much greater vigor. They say he has been content to wait for local action by Southern counties. This means that federal registrars are operating in 42 counties, whereas they should be in from 100 to 200.

THEY DO NOT accuse him of being gutless, as do those on the left of the civil rights movement, but they see a fundamental difference in the ap-

proach to the law. Katzenbach says the act does not give him the duty of stimulating Negroes to vote. His interpretation is that county authorities must have every opportunity to a before the federal government moves in. Negroes registered in the normal process will be subject to less discrimination. Signed up by federal registrars, they have the letter F put down alongside their names in the voting book, and that can mean reprisals later on.

RAUH AND OTHERS charge that intimidation is still widespread and that Negroes in many counties are afraid to register with local authorities. This view is shared by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, of the House Judiciary subcommittee which is keeping watch over how the law is being administered. It is too much, he says, to expect Negroes to present themselves first to local registrars. The Justice Department approach is slow and deliberate and not what the times call for, in the opinion of House members who had a large share in drafting the legislation.

IT IS AN argument over the pace of change. It is also a reflection of the fierce rivalries within the civil rights movement.

For the Negro in the South, voting is a new and untried process. On how he meets the test great deal turns, not alone for the South but for the nation.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The second sudden outburst in Watts should explode any easy assumptions that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have more or less solved the Negro "problem" in the United States. What those landmarks of legislation did was to outlaw the last vestiges of de jure segregation across the length and breadth of the land. But in so doing they brought whites and blacks alike closer to the adamant de facto segregation — which can hardly be outlawed by the clean-cut fiat of legislative action.

Sensitive Negro leaders and perceptive white sociologists have sometimes sounded like Cassandra in their warnings about the persistent and increasingly explosive danger in the crowded ghettos of the North.

Because of white insensitivity to Negro suffering and Negro grievances in the past, a pattern has developed suggesting to many that only violence can prod society as a whole into remedial action.

All the impressive and gratifying progress of the past decade has done but little to change the situation still confronting 85 per cent of the Negro population.

It becomes ever clearer, furthermore, that the most essential change must take place in the hearts and attitudes of men, both white and black. Only as insensitivity yields to understanding, apathy and complacency to constructive community action, and hostility to goodwill, can the real barriers be destroyed.

Such barriers are, after all, inimical to all that America stands for. For America is one nation, but on justice and equality of opportunity for all.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



'YEAH—THEY OUGHTA MAKE THESE CARS SAFER'

James Marlow

Mind-Reading Might Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge meet here next week they will try mind-reading, not on each other but on the people of South Vietnam.

Since neither Johnson nor Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, knows for sure what to expect in that troubled land, the best they can do is guess, which would be bad enough if they only had to guess about the Communists.

BUT THEY have to do even more guessing about the people whom this country is supposed to be protecting from the ravages of Communism at a cost of billions of dollars and thousands of American lives.

Not all the people in South Vietnam are anti-Communist. Some are pro-Communist. Some are indifferent. Some are pro-American, some anti-American, and some are against each other.

In that little Southeast Asian peninsula, cries of gratitude to the United States get lost some times in shouts of "down with Americans" as loyalties get tangled in politics, religion, and worry about living costs.

IT MUST have come as cold comfort to Johnson — and to Lodge, as he made his way homeward to Washington this week — to read what U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, said last Friday in France.

The situation in Viet Nam has gone from bad to worse and is becoming more complex and more difficult as the days go on, he said, urging negotiations.

Then, as if he also were as confused and uncertain as everyone else, Thant in France was saying Monday he sees little or no chance for a negotiated settlement.

MEANWHILE, for a man as quick to talk as he is, Johnson in the White House maintained a strange and almost Buddha-like silence on the subject of Viet Nam.

But the turmoil couldn't be brushed under the rug, as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made plain Monday when he said the U.S. military

effort against the Viet Cong was greatly reduced because of the political unrest in South Vietnam.

"We were afraid of civil war," he said, "we were afraid of the separation of the entire northern part of the country, and of the overthrow of the government."

THERE HAS been a three-week lull in the ground fighting as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars avoid combat.

The Buddhists have been the main cause of the rumpus in the South, wanting the military government out. But there is evidence of friction among the

Buddhists. And there is friction between Catholics and Buddhists.

And last week, before Lodge began his trip to Washington, some Catholic demonstrators carried placards saying, "Lodge, go back to America."

And, if all this wasn't confusing enough, there were reports that the Viet Cong are getting a bit uneasy about the North Vietnamese regulars who have marched south to fight with them against the United States.

They are beginning to feel the North Vietnamese are treating them condescendingly, the reports claim.

Hal Boyle

Fireplace Of The Heart

NEW YORK (AP)—Pity the young!

Memory is the fireplace of the heart, and what kind of memories will they have to warm themselves by later on in the twilight of this driven century?

Well, in any case, few will still be alive then who can look back and remember a more leisurely past when—

A big league baseball player was lucky to make \$5,000 a year.

"Bet A Million" Gates, the big time speculator, would wage \$1,000 on which raindrop would be first to run to the bottom of a window pane.

Every time a child scratched himself he was afraid he'd come down with the seven-year-itch.

When a passenger went for an airplane ride, he wore goggles and a leather helmet—just like the pilot.

The only machine in the average home was a mechanical vacuum cleaner.

It was easy to tell a person with a genteel background—at the table he never ate peas with his knife.

To get anywhere in the U.S. Army you had to be able to ride

a horse, and look well in high leather boots.

Every community seemed to have at least one couple trying to get rich by raising chinchillas in the basement.

Most Americans thought shish-kebab was a foreign cussword, and weren't sure whether vodka was the name of a Russian drink or a Russian river. Only daredevils ordered in a Chinese restaurant anything except egg rolls, chow mein or chop suey.

Conservative folk thought anybody who bought anything on the installment plan was headed for the poorhouse.

Old people got their exercise in the summer sitting on the front porch swatting house flies. Twenty-five wasn't a bad day's total.

Parents worried less about a daughter's grades in school than about the quality of her penmanship. The more elegant it looked the better they were pleased.

Except on Saturday nights, there were more people across the nation asleep than awake by 10 p.m. If you saw a light burning after midnight during the week, you knew someone in the home must be ill.

To Your Good Health

A Reader Talks Back And The Doctor Replies

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: You print articles like the enclosed and mention a disease but no one knows what it is. Why don't you explain what diverticulosis is? Must I send 20 cents for a booklet to find out what it is, or get a medical dictionary? Also emphysema. What good is it to write about diseases when I have to ask the doctor what is emphysema? — MRS. A. B.

P. S.: What causes the rectum to itch?

For a minute, madam, you riled me. Then you amused me. And I am sorry to have caused you anxiety by mentioning some disease you don't have or have not heard of.

No, I don't want your 20 cents for the booklet on diverticulosis. The booklet is for people who DO have it, and want to know exactly what it is, and how to keep it from bothering them.

I've explained what it is in the column many times, and the same for the other things you mention, especially emphysema, which is becoming a very prevalent ailment, and is taking a lot of lives.

When I prepare a booklet, it is

because a great many letters indicate that people want to know more about a particular problem than I can answer in a column. A booklet is a way of getting more information to those who need it, without repeating it over and over for those who don't.

Now as to the other thing that annoys you — your itch-causes can range from pinworms to poor hygiene. In between are excessive beer drinking, allergy, hemorrhoids, rectal fissures producing a discharge, local skin changes, irritation from clothes or parasites, excessive moisture, sometimes even emotional tension.

You most likely will need your doctor's judgment to discover which is involved in your case. Once you have a definite diagnosis, effective treatment is possible.

And I hope you never get emphysema. You sound like a rather healthy, energetic woman.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that there is a form of leukemia called aleukemia in which the number of white cells in the blood is not increased, and

there may even be fewer than normal. In such a case can the leukemia be detected in a blood test? — D. L.

Ordinarily in leukemia the number of white cells is high. The white cells also are predominantly abnormal.

There can be a phase of leukemia in which the count of white cells is not elevated (aleukemia) but abnormal ones will still be present, and other symptoms of the disease will be evident. Yes, in that phase, leukemia still can be detected.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write in care of The Herald, for my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

Around The Rim

To The Ramparts—The Enemy Approacheth!

I wonder what an antiaircraft gun, properly mounted and provided with all necessary electronic aiming devices, would cost me?

I need to set up such a gun in my back yard.

Not, as you might assume, for war on airplanes. No, indeed, I hope I can count on Air Force planes to help out in the conflict I anticipate raging this summer.

I AM TALKING about the warfare we will have to wage on mosquitoes.

Last year, with only a fraction of the moisture we have had this spring, we had clouds of mosquitoes. It was unsafe to go out in the back yard. From time to time the city dragged its little smudgepot around our neighborhood.

The effect was to drive the mosquitoes from the outer lots and concentrate armies of them in my yard.

MOST OF THEM seemed to enjoy the aroma projected by the smoker. If any were killed by it, I saw no such evidence.

This year, I figure, there will be 10 choice breeding places for mosquitoes where there was one last spring. Since the mosquitoes of this West Texas semi-desert area are particularly hardy and prolific I am anticipating an all-time record crop.

Ordinary weapons will hardly be effective in combating these pests this spring. You must go all out—you must

employ the scientific know how of the military arm and apply logistics.

LAST SPRING, I wistfully eyed the green grass and shady trees and wished I could go out and sit in quiet comfort under the bushy boughs.

I tried it several times and each time I was routed.

It wasn't just a night time thing, either. In midday the mosquitoes were on hand. They were there at dawn, and a new shift moved in at dusk. It took a bold character to stay out in the yard after dark—a far bolder fellow than I.

They tell me that it is only the female mosquitoes that bite. (The males, are quiet orderly characters). If so, there must have been a million females.

THEY TELL ME that the ladies want fresh blood in order to insure the hatching of their eggs. This year, if we are so brash as to be out, I suspect that Big Spring runs a grave danger of becoming a town of 30,000 anemia victims.

MEANTIME, the enemy builds up his attacking force. I may. One antiaircraft gun may not be enough; I may need several. Apparently no one else is doing anything to counter this onslaught. We just aren't up to scratch—but believe me, we will soon be.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Art Buchwald

Of Mice And Men

I cried.

"Let us go over to this cage," Prof. Applebaum said. "I'm going to put a topless bathing suit on this mouse. Note what happens to the male mice that are swimming in the tiny pool when the female mouse appears."

"Two of the male mice are drowning," I said.

"It happens every time. The males get so agitated they forget how to swim."

"THESE experiments could have fantastic repercussions," I told the professor. "What is over in that cage?"

"These are female mice dressed in evening clothes. You will notice there are large holes cut in their dresses, and their bosoms are practically bare except for tiny band-aids. There is a little music box in the cage. When I turn on the music, the female mice will dance. Watch what happens to the male mice when I flip this switch."

"Heaven preserve us," I yelled. "The male mice have lost all control. They're chasing the female mice all over the cage."

"THE MALES have passed what I call the 'sex threshold,' which could be comparable to the sound barrier. There is no way of calming them down."

"Don't the female mice know what they have done?"

"They know, but they don't care." "But if you translate this into human terms, it could mean..."

"Exactly," Prof. Applebaum said. "We're nearing the sex threshold now. By summer we may have passed it."

"LOOK, THERE'S one male mouse that isn't doing anything. Does that mean there's some hope?"

"No, he's blind. He was left over from our cigarette experiments."

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Holmes Alexander

The New Role Of Juan Bosch

WASHINGTON — The tattletale gray on Juan Bosch, the smudge of his accommodative neutralism toward communism, is being hopefully examined here in high places.

Can it be that the fleece of this anti-American, the Dominican Revolutionary party's candidate for President in the June election, has been washed as white as snow? Some watchful waiters on the outcome of the Dominican election think so.

THEY THINK SO, not particularly because Bosch has disavowed the support of Communists and near-Communists, for that could be a trick. Communists don't win popular elections, and the Dominican military wouldn't allow it anyhow. They think so, not because Bosch has stopped yelling for a billion-dollar indemnity payment from the U.S.A. for his anti-Yankee tirade has not diminished in other respects.

The reason why Washington top officials are re-examining Bosch's fleece is in the Biblical belief that one repenting sinner is worth 99 good men who never strayed. This creed is more true in international politics than in the general run of life, for there is no Redhater like an ex-Red, witness Whittaker Chambers and Chiang Kalshek.

THEY SAY OF Bosch that he isn't very brave, and is conducting an indoor campaign, but the reason for a growing belief in his latter-day anti-communism is twofold. One is that his tolerance toward Reds got him thrown out of the presidency in 1963, and he knows that the Dominican military would throw him out again for the same reason. The second reason is much less deductive. It is the series of radio broadcasts that Bosch has made to his people during late March and April. One official here described them to me as "textbook works" on

anti-communism. On the strength of that I went and got translations of 12 Bosch broadcasts. Here are some excerpts:

APRIL 4: "Dominicans, communism is a form of government completely different from democracy. The two systems are so different that it is impossible to confuse them. A person can mistake a donkey for a mule because the two are similar in appearance. But one should be able to tell the difference between a shark and a dog."

APRIL 6: "Dominicans, we have already explained the nature of communism and how it operates... The people must know the difference between the Socialist-Communist and the Socialist-Democratic parties (as in Sweden and Britain)... The Communist parties may have various names, but they are known by their teachings and their deeds. They teach that... it is necessary to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat—a regime without individual freedom."

APRIL 13: "We say that a dictatorship of the proletariat in the Dominican Republic would end up by becoming a new kind of Trujillism... Russia went through that experience... this generation of Dominicans who endured Trujillo's tyranny would in no wise accede to a dictatorship like Stalin's, even if they knew that after 35 years they would possess rockets to send Dominicans to the moon."

APRIL 14: "As we can see, democracy is very old... However, it was not practiced for several centuries. It reappeared about 200 years ago, when the United States was founded."

THESE ARE campaign speeches to ignorant, illiterate, ill-used people. They sound as if they come from a teacher who has learned his own lesson first.

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Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Miss Dobbins Weds In Lubbock Chapel

Miss Beverly Diane Dobbins and Kenneth Richard Gordon were united in marriage at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the prayer chapel of St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Mark B. Williams officiated for the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roxford E. Dobbins, 1511 Tucson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon of Plainview.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white suit of imported silk trimmed in scalloped lace. Her hat was of satin rosettes with a nose-length veil of tulle and her shoes were white silk.

The bridal bouquet of white rosebuds and stock was centered with a white orchid, tied with white satin picot ribbon, and carried atop a Rainbow Bible.

Mrs. James B. Hansard of Plainview, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink silk voile with a dropped waistline and pleated skirt. Her pink pillbox hat of silk organza was veiled with pink tulle, and her slippers were a matching shade. She carried a nosegay of deep pink carnations tied with pink satin ribbon.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a junior business education major at Texas Tech. She is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority and Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business women's fraternity.

The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Plainview High School, and is a senior banking and finance major at Texas Tech. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.



MRS. KENNETH RICHARD GORDON

The couple will reside at 2902 Third Place, Apt. E-23, in Lubbock.

Coahomans Occupied With Travel, Guests

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. C. A. Coffman has returned from a week's visit in Pecos with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Appleton returned Wednesday from Alice where they have been with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodnett and family of Odessa visited here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Daniels and family. Also visiting with the Daniels was another brother and family, the Lynn Hodnetts of Odessa.

E. T. Stalcup of Sand Springs is a patient at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCowan of Cross Plains are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, the Ruben McCowans.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warren and family are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren. The Douglas Warrens have been making their home in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and are moving to Odessa where he will be employed by Rexall Chemical.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shive and girls returned home Thursday with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hall.

Visiting here this week with

Mrs. Art Clonts Installed Head Of Mu Zetas

Mrs. Art Clonts was installed as president of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the Monday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Hush, Midway Road.

Others taking office were Mrs. Edward White, vice president; Mrs. Bill Bright, recording secretary; Mrs. John Carlson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Melvin Clark, treasurer. Mrs. Don Bailey was the installing officer.

Mrs. Roy Granberry presided as the chapter donated \$100 to the Rehabilitation Center which was to be presented today.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Egan, Judy Alsobrook and Mrs. Anita Mason Herring of Odessa, a professional speaker and writer who gave the program, "Truth."

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white and yellow roses. Appointments were of china and crystal.

Women Hear Talk On Church School

Mrs. Fred Doelp gave the program during the Monday evening meeting of the Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The members met at the parish hall with Mrs. Jack Lipscombe presiding. Mrs. Doelp discussed the teaching system at the church's day school. Mrs. Pete Cole gave the opening prayer and the devotion, and the Rev. Donald Hungerford gave the closing prayer.

'ROUND TOWN'

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If our local garden clubs have to postpone their flower shows, I can think of no better reason for doing it than because of rain. This doesn't happen often in our area. But rain it has for the past week or so and most of the flowers that would have been on display were badly beaten by the hard rain and the wind damaged many of them. It's better to call the show on account of rain than from the lack of it. . . . so say we West Texans.

SHERRI ANDRE, daughter of LT. COL. (RT) and MRS. A. C. ANDRE, returned Sunday from Fort Worth where she attended a state nursing convention. Sherri, a graduate nurse who is attending Odessa College, took part in the Hootenanny that was part of the entertainment feature for the meeting.

The LUCIAN JONESSES are the proud grandparents of a grandson who was born May 1 to MR. and MRS. DENNIS JONES who live at 2221 Vanowen, Canoga Park, Calif. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. He has been named Bradley David. Grandmother Jones leaves Thursday to see him.

MR. and MRS. JIM FIELDS and their children, who are former residents of Big Spring, came here from Fort Worth over the weekend to bring his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Fields, back home. They had visited their son and his family for several days.

Grandmothers who have recently been having a good time keeping their grandchildren while the parents vacationed include MRS. GEORGE DAWSON, who cared for DEBRA and JOE EMBLEY, who ran herd on RAY-SHEL FULLER.

The Hamby children's parents, MR. and MRS. RENDALL HAMBY, who are former Big Spring residents, attended a convention of Shamrock Oil dealer in Amarillo. They live in El Paso. The ROBERT FULLERS spent a week in San Francisco where they combined business and pleasure.

We just followed the rains this weekend on a trip to Corpus Christi and never got wet a time. . . . although we were prepared for a soaking. We stopped in San Antonio for lunch and amidst a hundred strangers we saw FLOYD (PEPPER) MARTIN who once lived in Our Town. . . . At a dinner in Corpus we sat by MRS. JIM WOODS, who is a niece of JOHN BALCH who lives across the street from us. In Austin we visited our son, Gary, and had a visit with CONGRESSMAN and MRS. JAKE PICKLE who were in Austin for the weekend.

MRS. D. H. SOLES left this morning for Garden Grove, Calif., to be with her daughter, Mrs. JAMES E. STEPHENS, the former Sharon Seals, to whom a son was born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens have

named their baby James Michael.

MRS. H. W. SMITH is going to Amarillo to see a new grandson, HENRY SMITH HOWELL, an eight pound boy born to DR. AND MRS. FRANK HOWELL JR. last week. Mrs. Howell is the former JUDY SMITH. Accompanying Mrs. Smith will be her granddaughter, LESLEY HOWELL, who has been visiting her grandparents here the past month.

HD Council Announces Craft Show

A fall craft exhibit was planned during the Monday afternoon meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council. The members met at the county HD agent's office with Mrs. Frances Zant presiding.

The devotion was given by Mrs. B. D. Rice, and members of the City HD club were hostesses.

Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. W. N. Norred and Mrs. Zant reported on the April 26 district session of the Texas Home Demonstration Association held in Seminole. The featured speakers were Jack Sloan, College Station; Mrs. William Smith, Tahoka; and Rudolph Baumgardner, Lubbock.

Plans were made to elect a new THDA chairman and a delegate for the September state convention in Corpus Christi. Refreshments were served to 15 members from a table covered with pink linen and centered with an arrangement of red roses.

Mrs. Ernest Lillard announced a May 20 meeting of the yearbook committee.

Fit Child's Shoes By Sock Walking

The best way to tell if a child's new pair of shoes fits is to let him walk around in them a bit. Pull a clean pair of socks over the new shoes while he is walking around in them in the house. Then, if they do not fit and have to go back to the store, the soles will be unmarked.



Miss Kitty Davis

WARDS HOSIERY STYLIST IN TOWN 2 DAYS ONLY! COME IN, SAVE NOW!

Meet Miss Kitty Davis, our Fashion Hosiery Stylist from New York who is here for free expert consultation regarding correct style, fit and color for you. During her visit we offer our finest quality nylons at attractive savings. Our Hosiery Stylist will be in the store from May 4th to May 5th. So come in, get expert advice for your personal hosiery needs.

JOIN Wards Carol Brent® Hosiery Club! You get a pair free when you buy 12 pair within 18 months from date of first purchase. Sign up today!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Slate Stays Same For Altar Group

The current officers of the St. Thomas Catholic Church Altar Society were re-elected at the Monday meeting. Mrs. Leo Gonzales will head the slate for another year, and serving with her will be Miss Tina Molina, vice president; Mrs. Ray Gonzales, secretary; and Miss Ramona Molina, treasurer. The installation and banquet will be held June 7 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Mrs. Leo Gonzales expressed appreciation to the women for their work during the convention here two weeks ago and read letters in regard to the meeting.

The evening's program was given by the Rev. Robert F. McDermott who spoke on the holy sacrifice of the mass and explained the recent changes.

A mass and breakfast for graduates was scheduled for May 22 at the church, and Sept. 17 was chosen as the date of the fall festival.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Ray Leos, Mrs. Demetria Reyna and Mrs. John Rodriguez. Mrs. I. Carrasco was a guest, and 32 members attended.

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John Currie To Talk For Scout Luncheon

John Currie will be guest speaker at the Girl Scout leaders luncheon scheduled Wednesday in the John H. Lees Service Club at Webb AFB. R. J. Beam of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will be toastmaster, and several members of the board will be guests.

Special guests at the luncheon to honor troop leaders, will be Miss Zoila Guzman and Miss Cecilia Maldonado of Ecuador, commissioners of Girl Guiding in their country. They have been in Oklahoma attending a trainers conference sponsored by Girl Scouts and the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. The meeting was held at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

At the West Texas Council, Miss Maldonado and Miss Guzman will observe the work of the district advisors with particular emphasis on council finance, training and office management. They will be traveling in the council for approximately two weeks and will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Franks in Abilene.

Serving on the luncheon com-

mittee will be Mrs. Harold Morgan of the Webb Neighborhood; Mrs. James Fryer, Coahoma; Mrs. Henry A. Thames, Scenic; and Mrs. George Pastran, Living Circle.

Prior to the luncheon, a meeting of leaders will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the club when both Miss Guzman and Miss Maldonado will speak.

Hairdressers To Give Permanents

Permanent waves will be given to patients at the state hospital June 5 by the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The announcement was made during Monday's meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Opal Gibson presided as plans were discussed for the state convention in El Paso during August. The local group will have two delegates in attendance. A panel discussion on salon management concluded the program.

The chapter will discontinue meeting until fall.

Springtime CARPET Jubilee

FIRST OFFER EVER In Big Spring!

Prices Start At Just

Candy Stripe, Solid Colors & Tweeds. Also, We Have Many Carpet Caps! All Sizes and Colors at Reduced Prices.

\$2.99

SQ. YD.

BUY NOW and SAVE!

YOUR SPECIALTY CARPET STORE . . . FINEST INSTALLATION.

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Semi-annual sale!

CAROL BRENT® DELUXE NYLONS FAVORITE STRETCH STYLES

3 \$3 PAIR

6 PAIR 5.50, 12 PAIR \$10

Regularly 1.39 each pair. Pick famous 15 denier Agilon® nylons or Wards own Brent-Lons. Smooth stretch at ankle, foot, knee and thigh means complete comfort as well as good fit and fashion flattery. In leading fashion colors. 8½ to 11.

30% OFF ON 1.19 RUN STOPS

Yours in plain knit or mesh. Seamless nylons are fully proportioned short, medium or long. Stretch welts. 8½-11. In favorite hues. 3 pair 2.50; 6 for 4.80; 12 for \$9.

SAVE! ON DELUXE AGILONS®

Regularly 1.59 each pair. Wards Sheer Life 21-denier stretch nylons have been laboratory tested and found to give double the wear of ordinary sheers. Wards assures you of this or you get a new pair free. Sizes 8½ to 12. 3 pair 3.50; 6 for 6.70; 12 for \$12.

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Expense Reports Show Pace Of Campaign

By The Associated Press

Figures on candidates' expenses merely affirmed what has been apparent all along—that three-way scrap among Democrats for the Texas attorney general's nomination is easily the briskest of a lack-luster primary election campaign.

Preliminary reports on such spending were filed with the secretary of state Monday, the

legal deadline, as efforts to woo voters swung into the final week.

Another deadline today, for absentee ballot requests to county clerks, further signalled the approach of the May 7 party voting so far in some metropolitan centers was viewed as an indication the election day turnout will be light.

Top expense totals were reported by two of the three rivals

for attorney general — State Sen. Franklin Spears with \$168,245 paid out and former Secretary of State Crawford Martin with \$81,866 paid and \$70,624 in debts. State Sen. Galloway Calhoun, the third man in the race, listed \$26,753 in paid bills.

Each was busy stumping in widely scattered sections of the state, meanwhile.

Calhoun, speaking at a reception in Amarillo, asserted: "One of my opponents is backed and financially supported by the AFL-CIO and the other one has the support of the Austin political machine. I don't believe the people of Texas want our state government controlled by a political machine of any kind."

Before taking off for an aerial tour of 53 cities, Spears noted that a Houston newspaper poll credited him with the lead at this point.

"Obviously the voters of Texas are responding," Spears said, "to my positive program to assist local law enforcement and to maintain the independence of the attorney general's office."

At Fort Worth, Martin told listeners:

"Through 20 years I have worked closely with three governors in trying to build a better state. Tell your friends and neighbors if they like the kind of government we've had in Texas, I'm their man."

Austin observers expected Gov. John Connally to disclose arrangements for a statewide telecast in the next day or so. The governor, who reported \$70,687 spent and \$12,609 owed for his campaign, spent Monday in his office at the Capitol.

Stanley Woods, the Houston oil man running against Connally, notified the secretary of state he had paid out \$17,414 and owed \$193, speaking at Lubbock. Woods said:

"When I first started campaigning people would tell me, 'Mr. Woods, I never heard of you but if you're against that Connally, I'm for you.' Regrettably there are still a lot of people who have never heard of Stanley Woods, but we just haven't had the finances to get on TV and radio and in the newspapers as much as Connally has."

State salaries and taxes drew attention from Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and his Democratic primary opponent, State Rep. Bill Hollowell.

Smith said at Fort Worth he endorses a recommendation by Connally that the legislature vote sizeable increases in the pay of state employees because their salaries are far below the levels reached by workers in private industry and for the federal government.

Voicing opposition to city sales taxes or lifting of exemptions now allowed food, drugs and farm machinery, Hollowell proposed that Texas boost its income "by increased oil production as Louisiana is now doing."

Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Westbrook Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill O'Dell, pastor of the Berea Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Westbrook Cemetery. The body will lie in state from noon until service time at the Westbrook Baptist Church.

Mrs. Steward was born Sept. 10, 1891, in Little Rock, Ark., and had lived in Big Spring for the past two years, moving here from Westbrook where she had lived for 25 years. She was a long-time member of the Baptist church.

Her husband, Monroe Steward, preceded her in death June 2, 1954. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Waddill, Big Spring; two sons, Alex Steward, Abilene, and James Steward, Grand Junction, Colo.; one brother, Dunge Wagner, McCamey; also two grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Palbearers include Don Parks, W. E. Miller, Jerry Forsyth, J. J. Williams, Kim Mayhall and R. J. Hale.

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Accepts Historical Painting

Gov. John B. Connally, right, accepts a specially-commissioned historical painting, "The Alamo in the 1840s," during ceremony in the Capitol rotunda in Austin. C. R. Smith, of New York, chairman of the board

of American Airlines, commissioned artist Ogden M. Pleissner, center, also of New York, to do the painting and presented it to the State. (AP Wirephoto)

Time Limit Move Stalled On New Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition from the Democratic and Republican Senate leaders forestalled today a move to put a time limit on committee action on President Johnson's new civil rights bill.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said at the start of today's session he realized such a move would be "snowed under" and the vote would give "the bill a black eye it doesn't deserve."

He had blocked routine referral of the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee when it was introduced last Thursday, opening the way for him to seek today to set a deadline for action.

The most controversial part of the bill would ban racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

This part of the bill suffered a shattering and probably fatal blow Monday when Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois called it "absolutely unconstitutional."

Dirksen coupled that with word that if the provision stays in he will not support any move to break a filibuster against the bill.

"If you can tell me what interstate commerce is involved in selling or renting a house fixed to the soil, or where there is federal jurisdiction, I'll go out and eat the chimney off the house," Dirksen said.

Both Dirksen and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said they would oppose any move to fix a deadline for action on the bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., reserved the right to make such a move when the bill was introduced in the Senate last Thursday.

In the past the Judiciary Committee, with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., as chairman, has been a dead end for civil rights bills in the absence of instructions by the Senate to act within a specific time.

Dirksen played a crucial role in the passage of the comprehensive Civil Rights Bill of 1964 and last year's voting rights measure.

Not only did he work closely with the administration in drafting compromise language, but he also threw his support behind winning the two-thirds majority necessary to prevent Southern opponents from filibustering the legislation to death.

He said Monday, however, that he would not try to choke off a filibuster against a bill he regarded as "absolutely unconstitutional."

Dirksen also said he knew of no way in which the fair housing section could be rewritten to make it constitutional and "still get the effect they want."

This was bound to be welcome news to Southern senators.

A notice to prospective bidders has been issued by Webb's procurement office, covering installation of noise attenuators at the engine test cell. Bids will be accepted until May 20.

The project provides for construction of 147 LF of 14 ft. 10 in. high earth-filled bin-type retaining walls at multiple jet engine test stands for the purpose of noise attenuation. The work will include necessary grading and back filling.

Work is to begin within 10 days and be completed within 90 days after notice to proceed has been received by the successful bidder.

A 15-member state textbook committee was appointed to review proposed textbooks. Persons wishing to protest any book were given until Sept. 1 to do so in writing. An Oct. 1 textbook hearing was scheduled, and the full board will adopt books Nov. 14.

A citizen complained about being bitten by a dog Monday night, patrolman Harold Snow was sent to notify the owner to confine the dog.

The dog promptly bit the policeman.

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OIL REPORT

Three Counties Gain Locations

Borden, Dawson, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling counties have new locations.

The Fluvanna (Strawn) will be sought in Borden County in an old well plugged back by Atoka, Inc., of Olney, at a plugged back depth of 8,034 feet. No. 4-336 Florence Lanham Lanham spots 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 536-97, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Fluvanna.

In Dawson County, the Ackery (Dean) will be sought by Austral Oil's No. 4 R. Kilgore, at 9,000 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 13-35-4n, T&P survey, five and seven-tenths miles northwest of Ackery.

The same formation will be tested at 8,750 feet in Martin County by Russell Maguire of Dallas' No. 1 Burns, which spots 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 30-34-3n, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Ackery.

Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has two new Mitchell County locations, both seeking the Ray Albaugh (Wolfcamp), and both old well workovers.

No. 2 Elwood spots 990 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the west line of section 18-18, SPRR survey, 20 miles southwest of Colorado City. The old total depth was 6,070, and the hole was plugged and abandoned in December, 1964, by Ray Albaugh.

No. 3 Elwood spots 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 19-17, T&P survey, 20 miles southwest of Colorado City, and will be plugged back to 5,000 feet. Old total depth was 6,300 feet, and it was plugged and abandoned in April, 1964 by Ray Albaugh.

Jack Fisher of Abilene's No. 1-15 Reed is scheduled to deepen to 8,000 feet to try for production in the Wolfcamp in

Sterling City, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City.

No. 1-15 Reed spots 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 15-30, W&NW survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Credo (Wolfcamp) area. It is a re-entry of a former 5,505-foot duster drilled and abandoned in 1950.

Roden Oil Co., Midland, has staked two flankers on the southwest edge of the proven area in the Credo (Lower Wolfcamp) area of Sterling City.

Both projects are contracted to 7,900 feet and are about 16 miles northwest of Sterling City.

No. 1-1 Reed is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east line of section 21-30, W&NW survey.

No. 1-DC Reed Unit spots 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 12-30, W&NW survey.

DAWSON

Midwest's No. 1 Shipley is drilling below 7,800 feet. Location is 138 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 535-97, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Lamesa.

GLASSCOCK

Midwest's No. 1 McDaniel is drilling below 7,800 feet. Location is 138 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 535-97, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Lamesa.

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Soviet Military Men Give Up 'Mud-Watching'

BERLIN (AP)—Eight Soviet military men are back at their regular jobs today after more than three weeks of mud watching in West Berlin.

The mud came from the bottom of Lake Stoenen where a Soviet jet fighter crashed on April 6. The crash killed the two crewmen and hammered wreckage into the lake's muddy bottom.

The plane was a YAK-28, a new all-weather fighter, which the NATO allies knew little about until the crash.

The lake is in the British sector of West Berlin and the British salvaged the wreckage. They restricted the Soviet team to observer status, watching from a bluff overlooking the lake.

The Russians watched a British crane scoop up mud and dump it into a barge. They watched British Army engineers rake the mud for wreckage of the plane.

After the two bodies and most of the wreckage were brought up in the first week, the Russian observers worked in two shifts of four men each. There were always Russians watching the lake.

They did not talk much with the British or Germans. But recently one of the Russians, a young noncommissioned officer, chatted with one of the West Berlin policemen on duty.

The mud watching ended Monday night after the British turned over the two jet engines to Soviet authorities in a boat-to-boat transfer. The salvage operation was declared completed.

Two pleas of guilty were accepted in Howard County Court Monday.

John F. Joyce Jr., charged with writing worthless checks, was fined \$200, costs in the case and sentenced to 15 days in the county jail.

Jacqueline Cantu, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, drew a jail term of 30 days and costs in the case.

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Secretary Helped Check On Dodd

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's former personal secretary was quoted by a newspaper today as saying she helped Dodd perform duties as a lobbyist paid by the West German government. After the committee began its work, the columnist added the charge that Dodd made personal use of funds from dinners held to raise campaign funds.

Dodd said some weeks ago the charges were distortions by Pearson and Anderson of information taken from his files by members of his staff without his permission.

Mrs. Carpenter said that assisting Pearson and Anderson "was a very difficult thing to decide. It was a terrible chance we took."

They decided to do it, she said, because "what we had seen was so important" and "we were given an opportunity to do something about it."

Another former member of the Dodd staff, James P. Boyd Jr., was quoted by the newspaper as saying that Pearson and Anderson were correct in reporting recently that former employees of the senator had been harassed.

Boyd noted that he recently lost his job on the staff of the House Public Works Committee. He was informed that it was because the appropriation had run out but that "seems to be too much of a coincidence," Boyd said.

The committee, acting on

Each of us, in our own way, became disenchanted with him," she was quoted as saying.

The Journal-Courier said Mrs. Carpenter, by telephone from Washington, told an interviewer she expected to testify at hearings of the Senate ethics committee.

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Mrs. Steward Rites

Church Unity Meet Advised 'Go Slow'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Hints of tension were apparent today over the tempo of steps toward a broad reunion of American Protestants.

Some worry was sounded that progress might get ahead of rank and file attitudes. At the same time, there were calls for a clearcut advance toward the goal.

GO-SLOW

The scattered go-slow notes came as representatives of eight major denominations pondered a proposed outline that would join them into a single church with 24 million members.

"It is important at this stage that we not outdistance our constituents," said the Rev. Albert C. Outler of Dallas, a leading Methodist theologian.

More needs to be done to acquaint ordinary churchgoers with the issues, he said.

"It is best that we not underestimate the urgency of checking base with our constituents between the present meeting and the time when they have to take decisive action," he added.

In the first floor discussion of the proposed outline for merger Monday night there were numerous suggested changes and some parts went back to a committee for revisions.

Most sections, however, were

given general support.

The chairman of the consultation, Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson Jr. of Richmond, Va., said Monday the time has come for a definite step forward on the proposed plan.

"I believe that we have sufficient understanding and agreement," he said.

Involved in the project are Methodists, Episcopalians, United Presbyterians, Southern Presbyterians, Christians (Disciples), Evangelical United Brethren, the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the United Church, including congregationalists.

If the planned outline, as amended, is approved here, it still would be subject to consideration in the denominations before their governing conventions act on it.

OUTLINE

If the planned outline, as amended, is approved here, it still would be subject to wide scale consideration in the denominations, and also to detailed expansion before their governing conventions act on it.

A tentative timetable foresees the uniting of ministries and formation of a provisional joint council in five to 15 years, with full scale unification not com-

plete for perhaps a generation.

A point of uncertainty, and apparently of some difference of opinion, seemed to be whether further denominational authorizations would be necessary before work could start on drafting the detailed plan.

FURTHER DRAFTING

Bishop Gibson and others, including the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, United Presbyterian leader who headed the drafting commission, say that affirmative action here would initiate further drafting tasks.

However, Dr. Outler said prior authorization would be needed by his church's governing body in 1968. The Methodist church, with 10 million members, is the largest denominational participant.

The head of its delegation here, Bishop James K. Mathews of Boston, has voiced keen hopes about the project. Dr. Outler also told a news conference that its "breaking up is unthinkable," but he added:

"If it holds together, it will not be a simple, automatic thing." Stressing a need for advance denominational education about the undertaking, he asked:

"Do we want to trade horses with unbroken colts, or wait until they're broken to harness?"



Infantrymen Take Cover

American soldiers of the Big Red One (1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry) crouch in tall grass after jumping from the departing helicopter in preparation for attack on Viet Cong supply bases near the Cambodian border in South Viet Nam. The choppers usually carry six

men with full combat gear. Some 30 of the helicopters landed the battalion. So far hundreds of tons of Viet Cong supplies have been found along the Rach Beng river, which is 70 miles northwest of Saigon and forms the border at this point. (AP WIREPHOTO)

HCJC Choral Program Is Announced For Concert

A program balanced between the heavy and the gay will be presented by the Howard County Junior College choir next Monday evening.

This will be the last formal concert for Gary Ebensberger, who has directed the choir for the past two years. At the end of the school year, he will become choral director at Arlington State College.

Proceeds from tickets (\$1 and 50 cents) will go to the music scholarship fund. HCJC students will be admitted on activity cards.

The first portion of the program is from the religious classics. Included are "Ave Maria" by Palestrina; "Surely He Hath Born Our Griets" by Graun; "Christus Factus Est pro Nobis Obediens" by Bruckner; "Easter Morning" by Christiansen; "Ave Maria" by Rachmanoff; "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchanof.

For the second portion, numbers include "Reflection," by Bright; "My True Love Hath My Heart" by Berger; "Elijah Rock" by Halston; "More," a vocal solo sung by Cynthia Pond, soprano; "Hello Dolly" from the Jerry Herman musical; "Moon River" by Henry Mancini; and "Chim Chim Cher-ee" by Sherman and Sherman from "Mary Poppins."

The quintet is composed of soloists playing two trumpets, a French horn, trombone and a tuba. The five men began their musical association at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, in 1961. Soon, the quintet began to give regular concerts and informal seminars. This new interest in their type of music prompted the quintet to arrange a 35-city tour.

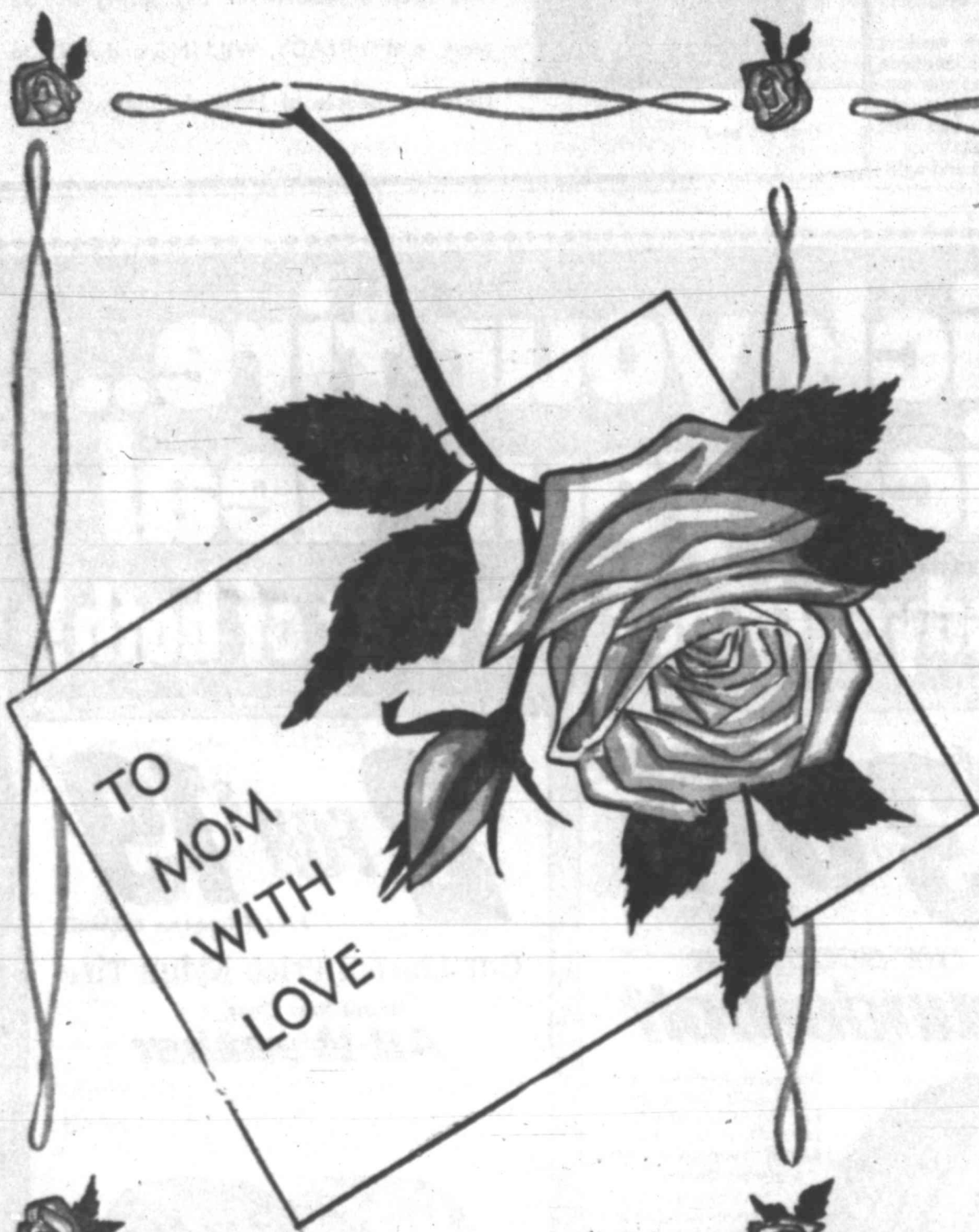
Tickets, including mail orders (\$1.50 and 75 cents), to this performance of the Eastman Brass Quintet may be obtained through Odessa College.

Brass Quintet Due Friday At Odessa

Mrs. Savings Bonds Named

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Joy Noufer of Houston, Tex., was named Mrs. Savings Bonds Monday night at the Mrs. America Pageant.

The runner-up was Mrs. Joan Berry of Lusk, Wyo. Mrs. Noufer will make a tour for the U. S. Treasury Department promoting sales of savings bonds.

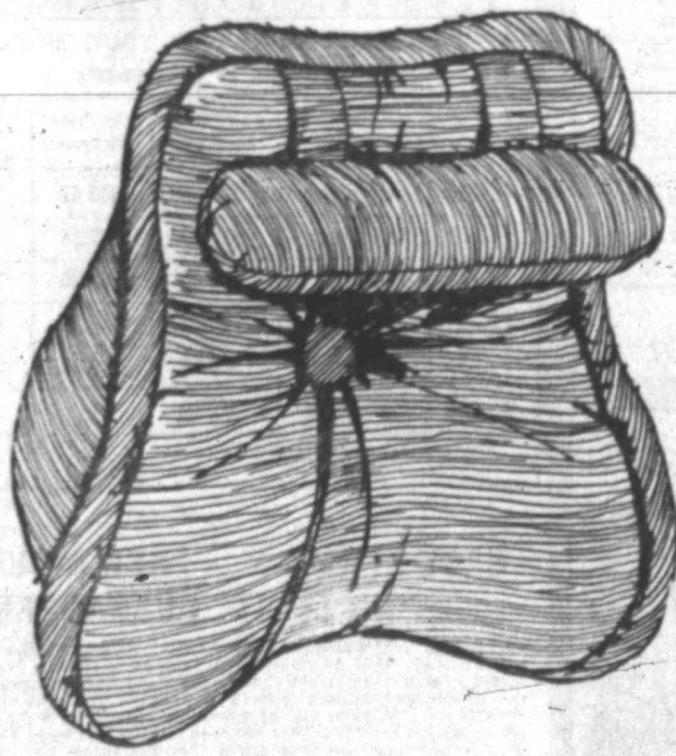


"FLOWER BED" BLANKET

Flower-printed setting for gracious living
Fieldcrest breeze light 100% cotton
summer blanket . . . non-allergenic . . .
washes beautifully . . . pink, gold
or blue print on white . . . 72"x90"
size . . . 6.00

SUMMER SHIFT

Mr. Eddie's
crisp linen-
weave rayon
shift with
twin columns
of dyed-to-match
lace . . . aqua
or maize.
24.00



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. . . with head rest . . . Kapok filled . . .
cotton corduroy in decorator colors . . .
great for reading, lounging, resting, 5.95



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Overnight kit and shoe totes to
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Mother . . . beige and white, or black
and white carpet --
Overnight . . . 13.00
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LANVIN TRAVELER

. . . a beautiful black
and gold container
filled with famous
Arpege or My Sin
Eau de Lavin . . . 3.50

Hempill Wells

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966

SECTION B

BOSTON GLOBE WINS PULITZER HONOR

Campaign Blocks Bench Confirmation

NEW YORK (AP) — A newspaper campaign to prevent the confirmation of Boston Municipal Judge Francis X. Morrissey to the federal bench has won a Pulitzer Prize for the Boston Globe.

The newspaper was honored with a gold medal for public service in journalism for the campaign last summer.

KENNEDY
Morrissey, who was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., eventually withdrew.

Peter Arnett of The Associated Press won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting from South Viet Nam. It was the third successive year the prize has gone to the news service for its coverage of the Asian conflict.

Haynes Johnson of the Washington Evening Star won the award for national reporting with a civil rights story from Alabama. His father, Malcolm, of the old New York Sun won a Pulitzer in 1949 for reporting.

The awards were among 14 announced Monday on the 50th anniversary of the prizes made by the trustees of Columbia University.

SCHLESINGER
In the field of letters, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., received his second Pulitzer, a biography award for "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House." He won the history prize 20 years ago.

This year's history prize went to the late Perry Miller for the book, "The Life of the Mind in America: From the Revolution to the Civil War."

A 75-year-old authoress, Katherine Anne Porter, received the award in fiction for "The Collected Stories of Katherine Anne Porter."

For the third time in four

years, no award was made in American drama.

Other awards in journalism:

WATTS
Local reporting general — The Los Angeles Times for its coverage of the explosive Watts riots last August. The newspaper drew praise for detailed reporting during the height of the riots and a seven-part follow-up series.

Local reporting special — John A. Frasca of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune for investigative series of two robberies that led to the freeing of an innocent man. The guilty man surrendered to police on the basis of Frasca's stories.

Editorial Writing — Robert Lasch of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for distinguished editorial writing. One editorial concerned U.S. policy in Viet Nam, "The Containment of Ideas."

CARTOONS
Cartoons — Don Wright of the Miami News, for a cartoon showing two battered survivors of a nuclear war. The caption read, "You Mean You Were Bluffing?"

News photography — Kyoichi Sawada of United Press International, for his pictures of the war in Viet Nam. One photograph, "Flee to Safety," showed a Vietnamese family wading across a river to escape an attack. Sawada is a native of Japan who has been with UPI for six years.

Other Pulitzerz in the arts:
Poetry — Richard Eberhart, professor of English and poet in residence at Dartmouth College, for a book of 112 poems, "Selected Poems — 1930-1965."

NONFICTION
General Nonfiction — Edwin Way Teale, the naturalist, for "Wandering Through Winter," the final volume of a 15-year project that chronicles the natural history of the four seasons.

Music — Leslie Bassett, professor of music at the University of Michigan, for "Variations for Orchestra," which had its premiere in this country in Philadelphia last Oct. 22.

Editor Thomas Winship of the Boston Globe said the paper's campaign against Morrissey's confirmation was "a campaign over an issue, not as a personal matter. At no time during the campaign," he added, "did either Sen. Kennedy or Morrissey try to put any pressure on us to stop the stories."

CLIMAX
The dramatic climax to the

campaign came last Nov. 5 when the White House announced that Morrissey had requested that his name be withdrawn for consideration as a federal district judge. Kennedy had fought on the Senate floor for Morrissey's confirmation.

Previous Pulitzer prizes to AP men for Viet Nam war coverage went to newsman Malcolm W. Browne in 1964 and photographer Horst Faas last year.

Johnson, 34, who has been

with the Washington Evening Star since 1957, won the national reporting prize for his special report, "Selma Revisited," in which he returned to Selma to report the effects of the Negro civil rights victory there.

SECOND TEAM
He and his father, who won the Pulitzer for crime reporting, became the second father-son team to win Pulitzerz. The first, also from the Star, were the late Clifford M. Berryman in 1944, and his son, James, in 1950, both

for cartooning. The fiction winner, Miss Porter, gained a wide reputation with her most recent novel, "A Ship of Fools." Her collected short stories contain work spanning her career, many of which were set in her native Texas.

Established under the will of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the prizes have been awarded since 1917.

\$1,000 PRIZE
The journalism awards carry

a \$1,000 prize, except for the public service citation, which is symbolized by a gold medal. Prizes for letters and music are \$500 each.

Trustees of Columbia University make the final decisions, acting on recommendations from an advisory board composed of 12 editors and two Columbia representatives.

Juries appointed by the university make recommendations to the board.

Paper Clip Saved Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A paper clip saved a \$60,000 XB70A research bomber from breaking to pieces, say its pilots.

Air Force Col. Joseph Cotton, copilot when the 185-foot craft made a test flight Saturday, said he used the clip to short circuit a balky relay panel and force a stuck nose gear down into landing position.

"I'm convinced we would have broken the plane to pieces if we had tried to land without the nose gear locked in position," said the pilot, Al White, of North American Aviation.

tion," said the pilot, Al White, of North American Aviation.

Cotton spent more than an hour talking to the ground by radio before locating the terminals in a junction box and fashioning a connection from a paper clip. This bypassed a faulty relay and provided the signal to force the nose gear down.

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Lifetime, Sanitary, Rustproof, Easy On Clothes

4. No Installation

No Special Plumbing—Just Roll To Sink And You Are Ready To Wash

5. Saves Water

Saves Average of 100 Gallons of Water On Just 3 Loads

6. Family Size Capacity

Fastest Wash Day—Ever!

7. Damp Dry's Best

Some Garments Can Be Ironed Immediately After Wash

8. Completely Portable

Rolls On 4 Easy-Roll Casters, Stores Anywhere, Too!

Three Resign At Mexia School

AUSTIN (AP) — Two executives and an accountant at the Mexia State School have resigned, S. H. Frazier, state mental health commissioner, announced Monday.

Frazier said he had accepted the resignations of Vernon Jones, superintendent; Thurman Kerr, business manager; and Ernest Jones, accountant.

Frazier said, the State Auditor's Office and the Department of Public Safety investigated the operation of the Mexia State School at his request.



Success

Mrs. Elva Miller, gray-haired grandmother from Claremont, Calif., has suddenly struck it big as a recording artist. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Grandmother Has Off-Key Bonanza

NEW YORK (AP) — Listening to records made by a plump-gray-haired grandmother who warbles and whistles rock 'n' roll songs, mostly off-key, is the current kick in U.S. pop music.

The singer is Mrs. Elva Miller of Claremont, Calif., 35 miles east of Los Angeles. Her family was against Mrs. Miller's trying to make records but she went ahead.

Her first long-playing record, "Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits," was released by Capitol Records April 11 and sold 50,000 copies its first two days out. The "L.P." and two songs taken from it and released as a single, "Down-town" and "A Lover's Concer-

to," all are on the best-selling charts compiled by Billboard Magazine.

Mrs. Miller sings with a vibrato which sounds as if she had once studied voice, which she did. Meanwhile she often changes key and goes flat, reminiscent of the late Florence Foster Jenkins.

She sucks ice cubes while she does her bird-like whistles, to contract the muscles for a more-controlled pucker.

Ed Sullivan has signed her for an appearance on his TV show May 22.

Disc jockeys apparently love the novelty of "The Miller sound." A station in Denver played the record 24 hours straight.

HOOVER QUALITY of course!!



Only 34.88



\$29.88



\$27.88



\$14.88



\$54.88

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ABOVE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 7th

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

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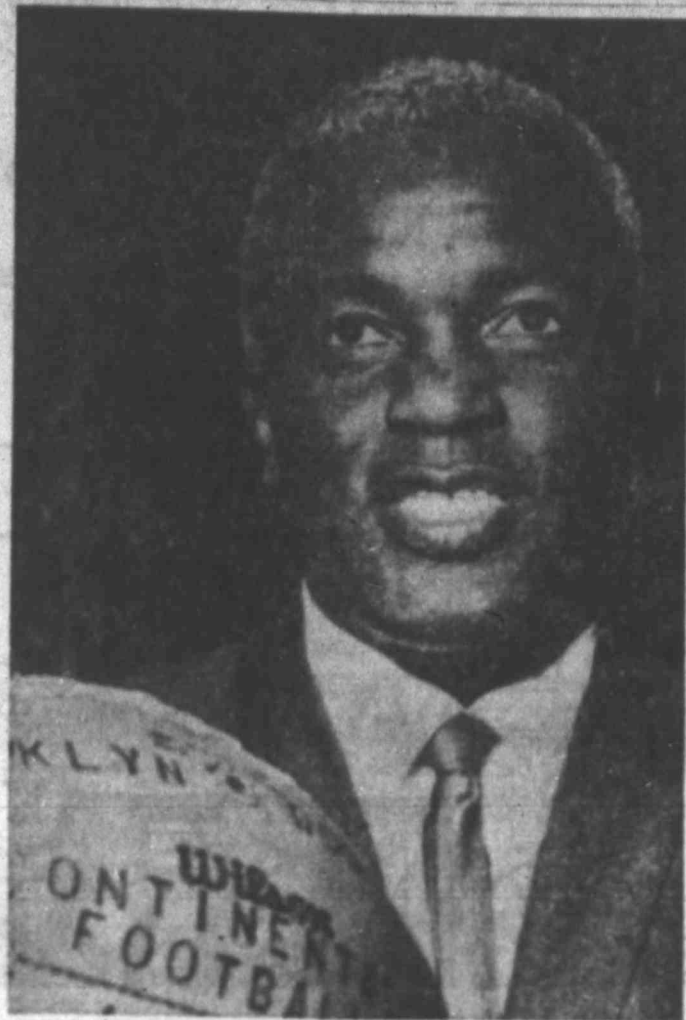
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Five Derby Entries Go To Post Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — [the boys on the backstretch at
Five Kentucky Derby eligibles Churchill Downs turned to the
prepared for the mile of the \$15, subject of naming horses.
000-added Derby Trial today. Drawing particular attention



Breaks Another Barrier

Jackie Robinson — who broke the color barrier in major
league baseball — holds a football in New York Monday after
breaking one more barrier. Robinson was named general
manager of the new Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental
Football League — the first Negro to hold such a post in
professional sports. Robinson, a member of baseball's Hall
of Fame, was a football star at the University of California
at Los Angeles, and played professional football with the
Honolulu Bears and the Los Angeles Bulldogs 25 years ago.
(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue:

PRESCOTT SULLIVAN, San Francisco sportswriter:
"TV has changed the face of virtually every sport it has
touched. For years, the U.S. Open was a three-day golf event
which demanded the stamina to go 36 holes on the third and
final day. TV changed it to a four-day tournament so as to
get in an extra day of advertising.
For years, both the PGA and the
U.S. Amateur were match play
(man against man) competitions.
TV changed them to medal play
tests so as to lessen the possibility
of big name stars being eliminated
and to bring the leaders into the
range of its camera towers on the
finishing holes. TV-controlled
times-out for commercials have
interrupted football games and
have changed the tempo of play
to the point where Vince Lombardi
of the Green Bay Packers claimed it almost cost his
team the NFL championship. TV has changed, to blue, the
color of ice on which hockey games are played. It has dictated
the time at which baseball games will start and horse
races, track meets and bowling matches will end. Finally,
TV has got us to wondering whether sports are sports at all
and not just a huckster's device for selling more razor blades,
more hair oil and more tooth paste."

BO BEJINSKY, Philie hurler, after delivering up Hank
Aaron's 400th home run pitch:
"I'm glad it was so cheap. He hit it so hard they may
get him on a manslaughter charge."

ERNIE TERRELL, the WBA's heavyweight boxing cham-
pion:
"The Black Muslims have contacted me many times,
each time by someone a little higher in the organization. I
tell them I am a Baptist and whoever that god is they believe
in, I don't know him. These people prey on weak-minded
people. I don't consider myself weak-minded."

JIMMY CANNON, New York columnist:
"The knock-around guys bet on Emile Griffith against
Dick Tiger. They knew what they were doing. The decision
went to the wrong champion. The books made Tiger two to
one, and that's how he fought Emile Griffith, the welter-
weight champion. But the referee and two judges took his
middleweight title and handed it to Griffith after 15 rounds.
If the middleweight championship belongs to Griffith, Murphy
the Surl should keep the star of India. It was a bad decision
and 18 writers disagreed with the magistrates. Only five ap-
proved it, and 3 weren't regulars on the boxing beat. They
cover track and field, and Griffith must have impressed
them with his running. It wasn't close . . . It doesn't make
any difference who disputes the decision. It stands forever.
The fight racket never changes."

Golfer JACK NICKLAUS:
"Golf galleries no longer consist only of golfers steeped
in the etiquette of the game. Golf is becoming more of a
spectator sport in which people are more interested in see-
ing a horse race than in who wins. The time may be ap-
proaching when they boo us, as they do baseball and football
players."

PANCHO GONZALES, the pro tennis star:
"International competition is much stronger now than it
used to be. When I was an amateur the United States dom-
inated amateur tennis like Australia does today. We've lost
our grip, and most of the large countries in the world have
good tennis teams today. Pro tennis is now supporting 16
players a year and keeps them busy ten months a year. The
distribution of prize money across the world this year is \$1
million against \$500,000 when I toured. It used to be that a
handful of players, plus the promoter, got all the prize
money. Now, it's more evenly distributed."

ALEX HAWKINS, long-time NFL player:
"You can never tell what a college quarterback will do
as a pro. I've seen it so many times. You keep thinking a
boy will do it and three years later he still hasn't. A Unitas
or a Namath can do it immediately. But how many of those
do you get?"

BOB MILBURN, San Angelo scribe:
"Don Robbins' Big Spring Steers were hit heavily by
graduation and will not be rated too highly next fall. And
this is just what Robbins loves."



ALEX HANNUM

Alex Hannum Spells Dolph

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It
was a question of types."

This was one explanation Irv
Kosloff, owner of the Philadel-
phia 76ers, gave in announcing
he had replaced Coach Dolph
Schayes with Alex Hannum.

Schayes' ouster, after three
years as coach of the National
was announced Monday.

Schayes said he was "disap-
pointed" by Kosloff's decision.

"We did pretty well at Phil-
ly," said Schayes, the NBA
Coach of the Year, from his
home in Syracuse, N.Y. "I feel I
didn't let anyone down."

Of the five Derby candidates
in today's Trial, Florida Derby
winner Williamston Kid was
named for Williamston, Mich., a
suburb of Detroit where co-owner
James Bartlett resides.

Exhibitionist was one of the
names sent into the registry by
trainer Hirsch Jacobs and then
assigned to the gray son of
Promised Land.

Dominar is a lightly regarded
Derby hopeful sired by Nashua
while Clear Springs was bred in
Spain and has raced only twice
in his life—once in this country
when he was beaten some 15
lengths in a six-furlong race.
And the field is rounded out by
Duc de Eclair, which has
shown early speed but isn't like-
ly to start Saturday.

Mays To Face Major Jinx

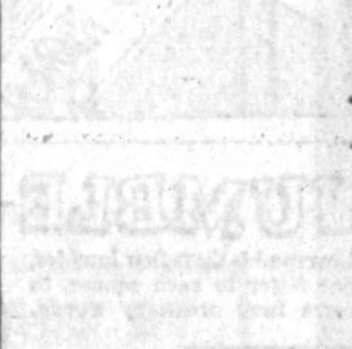
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie
Mays continues his quest for
the elusive National League
home run record tonight facing
Los Angeles' Don Drysdale
who's been tough for the San
Francisco Giants' slugger.

In 10 years, Willie has hit just
12 homers off the Big Dodger
right-hander and only one each
year the past five seasons. Mays
had none at all in 1960.

Mays aims for a "lucky 13th"
tonight and 512 career total.

Going into this opener of a
three-game series at Candle-
stick Park Drysdale would seem
to have a psychological factor
in his advantage since the pres-
sure has been on Willie ever
since he equalled Mel Ott's car-
eer record of 511 homers. Mays
belied the equalizer in Houston
April 24.

Since then, Mays has only two
hits in 18 times at bat, suffered
an attack of the flu, a bruised
hand and a bruised knee. Willie
hurt his left knee Sunday and
had to leave the St. Louis game
in the fourth inning, but has
told Manager Herman Franks
he can play tonight.



J. H. BENNETT

The Prudential sales . .
District Agent J. H. Ben-
nett whose outstanding
sales performance during
the first quarter of 1966
places him among the
leading Prudential
Agents in the nation.
This achievement is
worthy of special
recognition by The Pruden-
tial and the many people
whose future has been
made more secure
through his professional
services.

Call or see Mr.
J. H. BENNETT
Telephone AM 4-5905
700 East 3rd St.
Big Spring



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 3, 1966 3-B

Baseball Reaping Bigger Bonanza

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball
will receive \$12.6 million for ra-
dio and television rights to the
1967 and 1968 World Series and
All-Star games under a contract
with the National Broadcasting
Co.

Baseball Commissioner Wil-
liam D. Eckert ratified the con-
tract Monday as owners of the
National and American leagues
gathered for a joint session to-
day.

NBC currently holds contracts
for this season's All-Star game
and World Series and for a na-
tionally televised Game of the

Week through 1968.
The Game of the Week pact
totals \$18 million while the ex-
piring All-Star and World Series
contract calls for \$250,000 and
\$3.5 million for the respective
events.

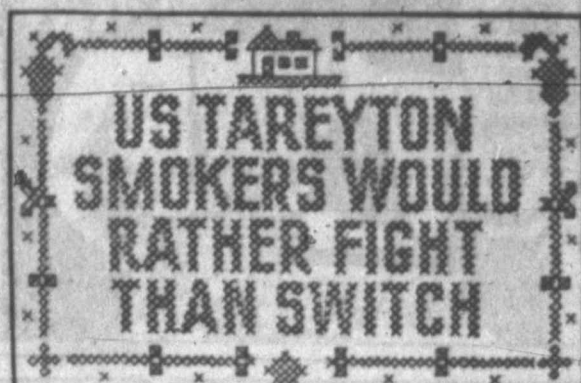
Under the 1967-68 contract,
baseball will receive a 68 per
cent increase — an average of
\$400,000 for the All-Star game
and \$5.9 million for the World
Series.

Under an agreement between
owners and players, the player
pension fund will receive 95 per
cent of the All-Star money and
60 per cent of the income from
the Series.

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VALLEY FLYING SERV.
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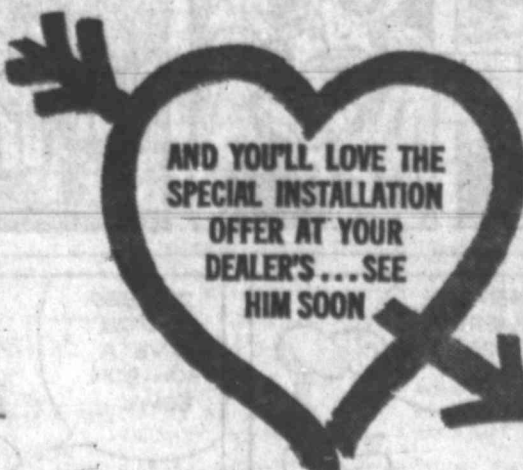
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SMOKERS WOULD
RATHER FIGHT
THAN SWITCH**

Join the Unswitchables.
Get the filter cigarette
with the taste
worth fighting for.
Tareyton has a white outer tip
...and an inner section of charcoal.
Together, they actually improve
the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.



Lady, you'll just love flameless electric cooking ...it's so clean

Keeping kitchen utensils, walls and
woodwork bright and new looking
is a breeze when you cook the flame-
less electric way. There's no fuel
grime to scour or scrub because elec-
tric heat is pure radiant energy... as
clean as sunshine itself. There are no
by-products of combustion from elec-



tric heat. And the flameless electric
oven requires no oxygen to operate, so
there's no flow of air into and out of
it, carrying cooking vapors into your
kitchen. Spending less time at the
tiresome chore of kitchen clean-up
is one of the many reasons why you'll
just love flameless electric cooking.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

AM 4-6383



BUZ SAWYER

WELL, SAWYER, YOU'VE FOUND GENERAL TAYLOR'S CAMP. INTELLIGENCE HAS VERIFIED IT FROM THE PICTURES YOU AND JENSEN TOOK.

READY TO MAKE YOUR JUMP?

READY AS I'LL EVER BE, ADMIRAL.

FEELING A LITTLE SHAKY ABOUT IT?

I'D BE A FOOL NOT TO. THOSE VIET CONGS ARE LIKELY TO BE PRETTY TRIGGER-HAPPY, AND I DON'T LOOK FORWARD TO BEING A PRISONER.

IT'S NOT A MISSION WITHOUT RISK.

PARTS OF IT WOULD BE BETTER TO DROP SAWYER INTO THE ENEMY CAMP AT NIGHT.

POSSIBLY, EVEN THO IT'S IN TALL JUNGLE WHERE A JUMP COULD GO HAYWIRE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

You hired Joel and Rufus to move some of our things?

I didn't hire them, Gideon! They're doing it for nothing!

Judy! You know they wreck anything they touch!

Don't worry, Gideon!

They're bringing a bunch of junk that I couldn't decide whether to throw away or save!

You picked a good way to get rid of it!

NANCY

BALL PARK

BALL PARK

YOU LOOK TIRED

I'VE BEEN DOING PUSHUPS

LI'L ABNER

I'LL NEVER GO UNDER WATER AGAIN—NEVER!!

HIE DOESN'T CARE IF HIS OLD PALS STARVE!!

PALS LIKE JOHNNY--

IF HE MISSES ONE MEAL, HELL--GOD--BLOW AWAY!!

AND WHAT ABOUT ALL THOSE HELPLESS LITTLE PEOPLE WHO DEPEND ON JOHNNY FOR A LIVING?--ZAZA?--JACK E. P--ED?--AND MOST PITIFUL OF ALL--

SKITCH!!

I CAN'T DO THIS TO JOHNNY!!

BLONDIE

DASWOOD, WILL YOU BRING DOWN MY PURSE, PLEASE?

OKAY!

IT WEIGHS A TON--WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN IT?

JUST THE ORDINARY THINGS EVERY WOMAN CARRIES

I WONDER IF ONE OF THE ORDINARY THINGS EVERY WOMAN CARRIES IS AN ANVIL.

RICK O'SHAY

HA! UNSUSPECTING FOOLS! LITTLE DO THEY KNOW THAT THEY'RE LEADING ME STRAIGHT TO THE MINE!

STUSS ME, FLASH, BUT I SPOSE YOU KNOW WE'RE BEIN' FOLLOWED BY THAT NUTTY PALEFACE

YES, BUT I DON'T WANT HIM TO KNOW WE KNOW

BUT HOW DO WE KNOW HE DON'T KNOW WE KNOW? MAYBE HE KNOWS WE KNOW BUT DON'T WANT US TO KNOW HE KNOWS WE KNOW.

I HAVE THE FEELIN' THAT EVEN IF I UNDERSTOOD ALL THAT I WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND

SNUFFY SMITH

SNUFFY--I FINALLY FIGGERED OUT WHAT AILS YORE WATCHDOG--HE'S FRUSTRATED

FRUSTRATED ABOUT WHAT?

YOU NEVER GIT NO BURLARS AROUND YORE HOUSE FER HIM TO BARK AT

KERRY DRAKE

FROM THE BOOK-SHOP, SORORITY DRIVES TO AN UPTOWN HOTEL!

LIKE...WHAT'S THE NUMBER OF NICKY BONN'S SUITE?

3M! PLEASE USE ONE OF THE HOUSE PHONES!

IT'S SCRATCH, NICKY--BABY! CAN I COME UP?

YOU FOOL! I COULDN'T TURN THE STUFF OVER TO YOU HERE! NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY!!

BEETLE BAILEY

NOT THERE! NOT THERE! THE JUICE FROM THE PEAS WILL GET ON THEM

MY MOTHER USED TO GIVE ME MY MASHED POTATOES IN A SEPARATE BON-BON BOWL

I GUESS HE DIDN'T HAVE A BON-BON BOWL

PEANUTS

THE RAIN WASHED AWAY MY PITCHER'S MOUND!

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE TO COMMISSIONER ECKERT AND ASK HIM TO SEND YOU A NEW ONE?

YOU'RE NOT MUCH FOR TAKING SUGGESTIONS, ARE YOU?

DICK TRACY

I SEE YOU, TRACY--THIS IS THE SPOT.

BOY! THESE MAGNETIC AIR CARS BEAT DRIVING.

WE GOT OUT HERE IN 8 MINUTES. THE TRUCK WON'T BE HERE FOR AN HOUR.

THERE WAS A MAN AND A WOMAN. THE TENDER SAYS IT WAS A GUN-BE-CAUSE IT REFLECTED THE SUN.

HOW DEEP IS THE WATER, SAM?

NEARLY 18 FEET.

MARY WORTH

WHEN I TOOK A JOB ON THE ROAD, SELLING GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT, I MET JANICE, MRS. WORTH, IN MY FIRM'S HOME OFFICE!

I KNEW IT WAS WRONG--ASKING HER TO MARRY A MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW WHO HE WAS--BUT WHEN TWO PEOPLE FALL IN LOVE--!

NOW I CAN TELL HER!--AND WE CAN HAVE THE CHILDREN SHE HAS WANTED SO MUCH!--BECAUSE THEY'LL HAVE A NAME!--A NAME WITHOUT A CLOUD ON IT!

REX MORGAN

MY DEAR MRS. BENNINGTON, I MUST APOLOGIZE BUT I SHALL NOT BE ABLE TO SEE YOU THIS EVENING. I'M BEING CALLED TO WASHINGTON FOR A DAY OR SO.

I'M SO DISAPPOINTED, PROFESSOR!

NOT NEARLY AS DISAPPOINTED AS I AM, LOVELY LADY--BUT WHEN YOUR GOVERNMENT CALLS, ONE HAS NO CHOICE!

I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT I HAVE THE FEELING THE PROFESSOR DIDN'T GIVE THAT MONEY BACK TO SELMA!

HE SAID HE WAS GOING OUT TO SEE MRS. BENNINGTON! MAYBE I SHOULD CALL HIM THERE!

TERRY

BLAST IT ALL! BLOWING MY STUCK TO THAT DETECTIVE HNT GOING TO HELP THAT LITTLE SHE-DEVIL'S WRAPPED ME IN A PROSE ANYBODY? BUT--

ENT...BOOPPOO!!

HI, SIR... BEEN HEARING SOME FUNNY RUMORS AROUND TOWN ABOUT YOU.

LOOKS LIKE THIS IS A PRETTY GOOD TIME TO MAKE A STAB AT REPAYING THE FAVOR I OWE YOU.

SMITTY

STENO SUE IS FOOLING HER BOY-TOY WITH THAT "GAY ANGST" GRIP!!

NBODY WOULD EVER THINK THAT IS STENO!

YEAH, SHE SURE LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE OLD LADY

OH, SMITTY, WOULD YOU PICK UP MY HANDBAG?

HA, HA! I DON'T PULL YOUR ACT ON ME! YOU ON PICK THAT UP YOURSELF!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! I'M WEARING MY MOTHER'S OLD-FASHIONED CORSET!

MOON MULLINS

HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO RETIRE, SUE!

WE'RE LORD AND LADY PUSH--

BOTTOM. BEFORE WE SELL OUR HOME AND RETIRE, WE WANT TO ASK THE REQUIREMENTS FOR LIVING HERE AT MEDICARE MEADOWS.

IF YOU'RE OVER 50, YOU'RE ELIGIBLE...

OH, DEAR... THEN...

YOU'RE ELIGIBLE.

JUMBLE --that scrambled word game

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

ROFOL

CAINP

NESHCO

CUNBOE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ON THE

Yesterday's Jumble ONION GENUS TAWDRY JAUNTY

Answer: What a signing line might be the shortest distance between--TWO JOINTS

GRANDMA

IF IT WASN'T FOR THESE CRUTCHES HOLDING ME UP I'D FALL OVER, SOUND ASLEEP.

AND NEVER GET TODAY'S MAIL DELIVERED!

GOLLY, MR. OTIS, HAVE YOU BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT?

NO, GRANDMA, I'VE GOT SUCH A BAD CASE OF SPRING FEVER.

