

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Wednesday, warmer this afternoon. Not much change in temperature through Wednesday. High Today 80. Low Tonight 47. High Tomorrow 83.

33rd Year . . . No. 242

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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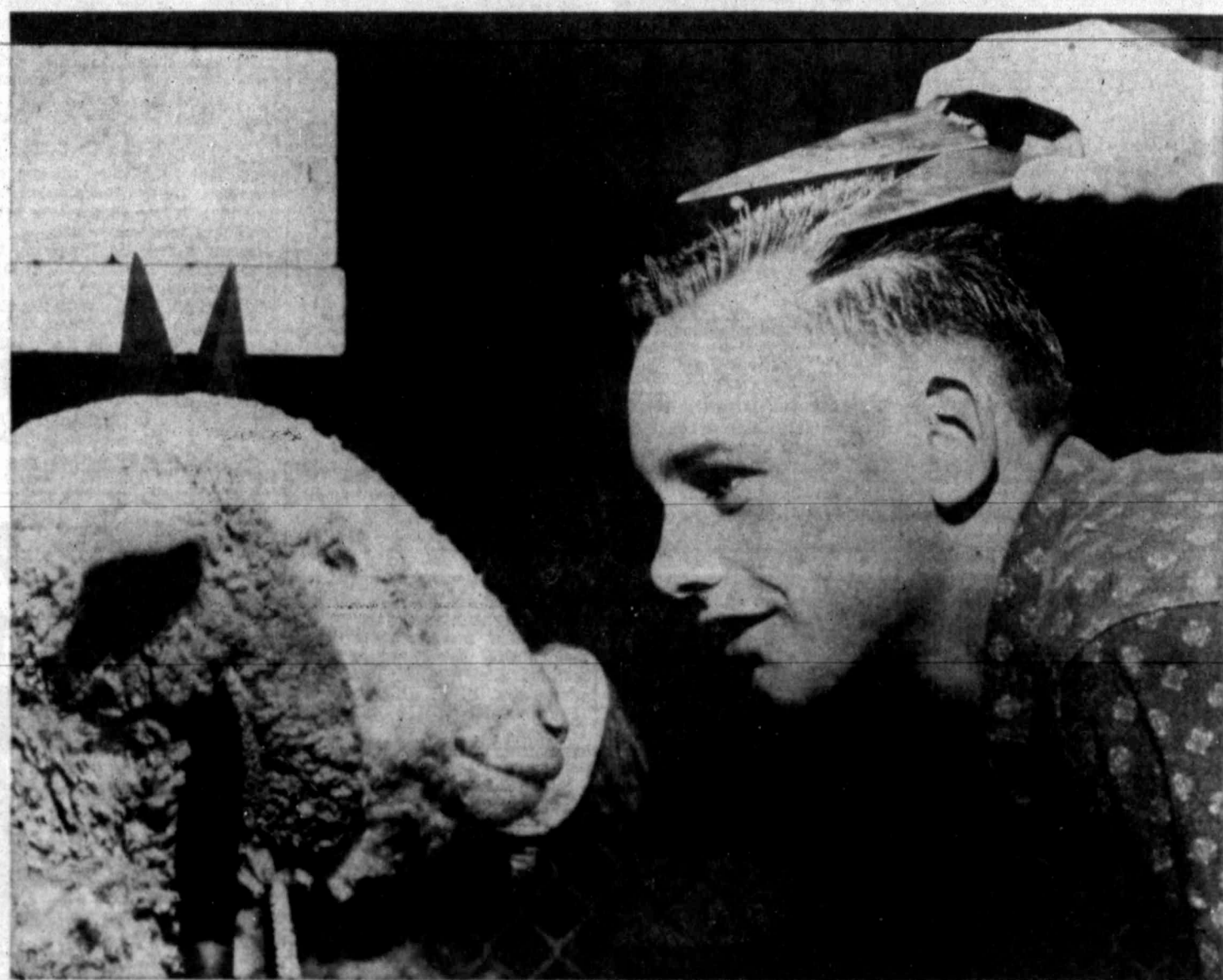
Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, March 14, 1961

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5¢ Daily . . . 10¢ Sunday



Clipped In The Act

Johnny Homberg works so intently with his shears that he does not notice the strange pair working him over as he prepares his fine wool lamb for the 24th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show. By the time he is finished, perhaps both

Johnny and his lamb will be blocked well enough to win a prize. Johnny attends Goliad Junior High and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Homberg.

Thefts Keep Police Busy

Police were called to investigate several petty thefts in the past 24 hours, one of which was discovered by Patrolman Weldon Myrick.

Myrick reported that on his regular patrol in the east part of the city he drove through the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. used car lot with his lights off. He saw the hoods partly up on two pickup trucks and investigated. The 12-volt generator and battery were gone from one pickup, and the fan belt was loosened on the other as though someone had attempted to remove the generator.

A 22 pistol was reported stolen from Otis Snow, 203 Utah Road. He said the pistol was hidden under the ice box in the kitchen. Mrs. Snow left the house from 1 to 3 p.m. and when she returned, the pistol was missing.

Other thefts reported included four hub caps from a car owned by Rev. J. B. Hardeman on NE 8th Street; a gas cap from a pickup parked in front of the Bill Reed home, 1810 Middle; a cigarette machine assaulted at Jalisco Cafe, where someone entered through a window on the south side.

A report of vandalism came from 1751 Purdue where some boys were said to have smeared black paint on the owner's garage.

Alcohol Lures Youths Astray

LAMESA (SC) — Minors consuming alcoholic beverages accounted for six of 27 offenses reported to the Dawson County juvenile officer during February.

Burglary was the second highest offense brought to the attention of Bill Hollingsworth, the juvenile officer, with four cases listed. Others included: possession of alcoholic beverages, two; car theft, three; destroying private property, three; drunkenness, two; forgery, two; investigation of breaking and entering, one; runaway, two; simple assault, one; traffic, one; and burglary, four.

At the end of the month, there were 22 boys and three girls on probation to the juvenile officer. One girl was sent to the State Training School in Gainesville during the month.

Safety Engineers Meet Thursday

The March meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

Frank Davis will be guest speaker, talking on safety in public relations. He is area public relations representative of Shell Oil Co. in Midland.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of plans for a safety clinic for small business. All members are urged to be on hand and visitors are welcome.

Baby To Be Born

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clark Gable's baby will be born Monday by Caesarean section in the same hospital where the movie star died.

Animals Readied For Stock Show

By JOSEPH BEYER

Weighing and tagging animals for entry in the 24th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show started at 8 a.m. today and by 10 a.m., more than 100 lambs and calves were counted in. Most of the 125 animals expected to be entered were already present.

But weighing and tagging is only the preliminary activity going on as boys and girls get their animals ready for the show. The brick and tile barns at the County Fair Association plant are bustling with life.

Shining red steers stand patiently

Actress Dies In Car Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A skidding, somersaulting automobile flung British actress Belinda Lee 63 feet to her death Monday and injured three Italian movie-makers including her fiancé.

The beautiful box-office star was returning to Hollywood from a scene-scouting trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The Italians have been making a documentary film, not involving Miss Lee, 26.

The station wagon, estimated by a witness to be going more than 100 miles an hour, blew its left rear tire, skidded 1,100 feet, leaped a ditch and crashed upside down, the highway patrol said. Miss Lee, unconscious, lived 15 or 20 minutes.

Her fiancé, movie director Gualtiero Jacopetti, 41, suffered a broken leg. He was reported in fair condition at Barstow Community Hospital, where the injured were taken.

Commission Has Big Work Schedule

Plans are being made to move from the regular city commission room to the municipal auditorium tonight. If enough people attend the city commission meeting, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Tuesday.

In addition to receiving and considering bids for two new trucks and a pickup for the street and electric departments, for sale of three city-owned houses, and for lubricating oils and greases for the fiscal year, the commission will consider ordinances for the paving assessment program, consider final additions or deletions to the program, consider plans for the improvements to the water filter plant and construction of ground storage reservoir from Freese and Nichols, consulting engineers and hear the formal presentation of the 1961-62 general budget.

Figures on the cost of curb and gutter and drainage for East 3rd and 4th streets from Union to

ly tethered at their posts. Flat-topped lambs strain against grooming tables as boys and girls card and clip their weather-stained wool. Still other lambs mill about in pens.

In an atmosphere of windblown dust, preparation of lambs captures the limelight.

Whirring clippers, bleats of bored lambs, the stamp of feet and a steady snip, snip of shears is everywhere. Months of care and hard work are being capped with the final grooming and blocking of woolly and waddling hopes.

Talk flows freely as the boys give each other assistance, taking turns removing bits of wool with shears and then fluffing it out again with ceaseless flicks of the wrist. The help even extends to verbal encouragement.

"Do you think I should get the head a little closer?"

"That's up to you. Clip the whole head off if you like."

Or perhaps, belated advice like, "You should have started two weeks ago."

From one corner comes the shuffle of a frightened steer which backed into a fan, knocking it over. Gentle hands calm the steer and move the offending bit of machinery to a more distant place.

And at the scales, animals continue to be shuttled in and out with monotonous regularity. Steers strain against the guard rails of the scale or dusty brown lambs skitter about.

The work goes on and on in tireless fashion until the dreams have been brushed and carded to their shining best.

FB Directors Meet

The board of directors of the Howard County Farm Bureau will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the office at 1174 Runnels. It is a regular monthly meeting, according to J. H. Fryar, president.

Tulane, will be presented. These will also include agreements from abutting property owners on sharing the cost of the project, in which the Texas Highway Department will provide funds for widening, paving, changing grade levels, and for interchanges near Birdwell Lane. This project must be accepted by the city today to meet the deadline set up by the state in providing funds for the program in the city.

Several items have been added to the agenda tonight, including request for concession renewal by Charlie Houston at the city park; TESCO's setting of 23 additional steel poles which will cost the city 35 cents per month per pole; invitation to the commission to be guests at the meeting in Big Spring, April 6, of the West Texas City Managers Association; and discussion of indemnity resulting in collision between private automobile and a police car.

Judge Plans To Clear Docket

Howard County Court's civil docket, swollen to enormous size with numerous cases filed in the distant past and never officially settled, will be subjected to a sharp pruning operation Wednesday.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, has set down a session at which he plans to call all of the civil cases in the docket for action. He has instructed his secretary to call attorneys listed in the cases and advise them of his plan.

Some of the cases date back as far as 1954. "In many of the matters, the attorneys are no longer available."

Wednesday morning, the court intends to call the cases and where no response is made to the announcement, the judge intends to dismiss the matters on his own motion.

He pointed out that he has repeatedly informed attorneys that he is ready at all times to try any cases they have on the docket on any date they elect. None has been called for trial.

"These cases, which are five or six years old and on which no action has been taken since they were filed, are clearly dead matters," said the judge. "There's no sense in keeping them on the docket. If the attorneys and principals in the cases want action on them, they can say so when we call the docket Wednesday. If they don't show up and explain what they want done, I intend to dismiss the cases."

Legion Compiles List Of Veterans

The Legion Post is compiling a list of living veterans who served in the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection as well as the veterans of World War I.

The list is to be used in connection with the March 18 barbecue celebrating the 42nd anniversary of the American Legion and the annual re-union of veterans of WWI.

Names should be mailed to Box 805 or call AM 4-2975.

The annual re-union is growing in size each year and this year will also include any veterans of the earlier campaigns. Veterans of these wars are to be special guests and are cordially invited to attend, whether a member of the Post or not.

Ammonia Capacity Boosted By Grace

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Nitrogen Products Division of W. R. Grace & Co. is on stream with 60,000 tons of new ammonia capacity at its Memphis, Tenn. plant, William J. Haude, division president announced Monday.

The new capacity, completed just before the peak of the fertilizer use season, brings the overall ammonia capacity of the nitrogen plant to more than 160,000 tons annually. It is third largest in the country in ammonia tonnage.

The new plant employs the steam methane process in which steam is reacted with natural gas to produce hydrogen. This in turn is combined with air and purified to form synthesis gas which is converted to ammonia.

U.N. Patrols Seek Rescue Of Whites

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Malayan U.N. patrols today beat the bush to reach 300 white missionaries, businessmen and nuns in rebel-held Kivu Province as the first rescued told of atrocities by rampaging Congolese soldiers.

Some Americans were among the whites trapped in isolated jungle outposts as rescue forces were rushed out.

U.N. headquarters received a tearful typewritten plea from a Belgian nun: "Can no one help us from outside?"

The Congolese soldiers were running wild in a siege of terror that began more than two weeks ago in the Maniema region. Kivu officials, who refused to let the whites leave the chaotic province because their skills are needed, apparently were unable to keep their own forces in hand.

Only fragmentary reports came from the Malayan U.N. troops rushed into the area dominated by Lumumbists.

No word had been heard from a patrol sent to rescue an American missionary girl who was raped by four Congolese soldiers and told she would never be allowed to leave the province alive.

Three Belgian nuns — one 75 years old — were among 28 brutally beaten Europeans brought to Leopoldville.

One told of a raid on the Kasongo Mission. The nuns were hauled off to prison and forced to strip, and two ladies "were brought away and violated throughout the whole night."

The terror in Kivu came to light as the Congo's anti-Communist political leaders arrived in Elisabethville, capital of Katanga Province, after their talks at Tananarive, Malagasy.

The United States gave cautious approval to their plan for a Congo confederation of semi-independent states divided along tribal and economic lines. State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen in Washington the United States also hopes that Soviet-backed Antoine Gizenga, head of the Lumumbist regime in Stanleyville, will join in the negotiations establishing the confederation. Gizenga snubbed an invitation to the Tananarive meeting.

Catholic School Position Lashed

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Protestant minister sharply criticized Monday what he called a "world-wide program" of the Roman Catholic church to acquire public funds for support of religious schools.

Speaking at a Baptist meeting here, the Rev. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, attacked bills in Congress and the Maryland General Assembly which would aid parochial school children.

Giggling Pair Called Sane

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Sher, Harris County psychiatrist, said Leslie Ashley and Carolyn Ann Lima are legally sane.

Ashley, 23, and the Lima woman, 18, are charged with the murder of Fred Tones. The real estate man was shot six times, soaked with gasoline and set on fire Feb. 6.

Sher said the giggling pair know right from wrong.

Senate Passes Bill To Set Up Imported Milk Standards

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate passed on voice vote today a bill to require that all Grade A milk brought into Texas meet the same standards as milk produced in the state.

The real reason for the opposition to this bill is because of a bill pending in Congress called the national milk sanitation act which would wipe out all state and local milk controls and do away with more state rights," Sen. Grady Hazlewood said of his bill.

Several other controversial measures could come up in the Senate.

In the House, a 69-7 vote granted a two-weeks lease on life for the remnants of a utilities gross receipts tax bill. Two weeks ago the bill, one of three deficit financing measures recommended by Gov. Price Daniel, was slashed from a \$17.7 million money raiser to only \$3 million, almost all of which would be paid by rural electric cooperatives. Twice since then a final decision on the measure has been postponed.

Until today, the Senate had confined its floor action to mostly local and uncontested bills because for the first 60 days of the regu-

Kennedy Asks For Latin Aid

Too Many Elections, Confusion Is Result

Too many elections, too close together have resulted in a flood of confusion and uncertainty in the matter of absentee voting.

Ballots for only two of the pending elections are as yet on hand at the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk.

The ballots for Forsan's city official election, which will be the first of the series of elections (on March 25), arrived in her office Monday afternoon.

Absentee voting in this particular

City Absentee Voting To Begin

Voters planning to be out of the city on April 4th may begin casting absentee ballots for two city commissioners Wednesday at the office of City Secretary C. R. McClenny. Absentee voting will end on Saturday, March 31.

The city election will be held at four voting boxes: city hall fire station; Northside fire station, 18th and Main fire station, and Washington Place school.

The two incumbents, whose terms expire, are running for reelection. They are Tom South, and Paul Kasch.

Other candidates for the two places are Boyce Hale, E. C. Smith, John Stanley, and Roy E. Watkins.

Storm Slaps Broad Area

A slow-moving storm slapped a broad area from the Great Lakes into New England today with snow, sleet and icy rains. Upper New York state took the brunt of the storm with snow falls ranging up to five inches.

The Weather Bureau warned of hazardous driving conditions throughout much of the area and advised that new snow accumulations of four inches or more were in prospect for Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Juvenile Board Holds Meeting

Howard County Juvenile Board was in session Tuesday morning in the office of Ed Carpenter, county judge. Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, was on hand. No major problems were before the board.

Darland reported to the board that he was receiving excellent cooperation from the police and sheriff departments in his work.

Aggies To Meet

The local Texas A&M Club will meet in a special session Wednesday to discuss transportation for the Career Day program at A&M College and the proposed name change of the school. The meeting is called for 5:15 p.m. in the office of Louis Jean Thompson, Aggie Building.

\$600 Million 'First Step' To Halt Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today urged Congress to provide \$600 million as the first step in aid to Latin America. He said there is "grave and imminent danger that desperate peoples will turn to communism or other forms of tyranny" if help is not forthcoming.

The President sent a special message to the Capitol in a follow-up to his address Monday night calling for a 10-year cooperative aid program of "lowering dimension" for south of the border nations. He advocated hoisting a banner with this motto: "Progress yes, tyranny no."

The administration program—outlined by Kennedy in a White House speech to Latin-American diplomats—is key to the idea of an alliance of progress. He wants the Latin-American countries to join with the United States in a massive drive to improve living conditions and thereby help out "tyranny from a hemisphere in which it has no rightful place."

Kennedy made it clear he had Cuba and the Dominican Republic specifically in mind in saying this.

O'Donnell Bond Election Slated

O'DONNELL (SC) — A special election has been set in O'Donnell to finance planned improvements and to refund \$20,000 in old bonds. Balloting on the bond issues is slated March 25.

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot seeks authorization to retire \$50,000 of previous waterworks and sewer bonds. Also at stake is the question of authorizing \$111,000 in revenue bonds for waterworks improvements; \$40,000 in general obligation bonds for street improvements; \$20,000 in general obligation bonds for a new fire truck and fire fighting equipment.

Election officials are Margaret Noble, Mrs. Guy Bradley and Ralph Beach. The O'Donnell City Hall has been designated as the only official polling place.

Read Sponsors Rate Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill designed to get faster decisions from the Railroad Commission on rate requests occupied the attention of a House committee until the early hours today.

The Common Carriers Committee heard a bill sought by the railroads and opposed by the trucking interests. Rep. Franklin Spears of San Antonio and David Read of Big Spring are authors of the measure, now in subcommittee.

Under present rules, carriers file with the commission a request for a rate adjustment on intrastate (inside) Texas shipments. Notices are filed and a hearing eventually is held with the decision by the commission coming months or years later.

The bill would allow the carriers to set the rate and put it into effect within 30 days unless there is a protest. If there is a protest, a hearing then would be held and the Railroad Commission would have to render a verdict within seven months.

LONG OVERDUE

"Such a program is long overdue. Throughout Latin America millions of people are struggling to free themselves from the bonds of poverty and hunger and ignorance."

He said "If the Act of Bogota becomes just another empty declaration—if we are unwilling to commit our resources and energy to the task of social progress and economic development—then we face a grave and imminent danger that desperate peoples will turn to communism or other forms of tyranny as their only hope for change."

"Well organized, skillful and thoroughly financed forces are constantly urging them to take this course."

Alluding to the broader program he set forth Monday night, Kennedy said the \$500 million he wants for the inter-American fund for social progress is only the first move toward carrying out the declarations of the Act of Bogota.

SINGLE STEP

"And the act itself is only a single step in our program for development of the hemisphere."

Kennedy said U.S. embassies and operations missions in Latin America already have reported proposals for social development projects calling for external aid totaling about \$1.2 billion under the Bogota program. He added that about \$800 million worth of the proposed projects has been found qualified for detailed study.

"Latin America," said Kennedy, "is seething with discontent and unrest. We must act to relieve large scale distress immediately if free institutions are to be given a chance to work out long term solutions."

The President's aid program and his goal of seeking to prevent any spread of Communist influence or rightist dictatorships won warm praise from the Latin American diplomats in his audience in the White House East Room Monday night.

Goes On Trial

CAMERON (AP) — James Davis, 19, a Texas A&M student, went on trial for murder without malice today in the traffic death of singer Johnny Horton.

Capping Service Held; Mrs. Watson Honored

A chevron, representing four years of volunteer service as an American Red Cross Gray Lady, was awarded to Mrs. Charles Watson, Monday morning at the Gray Lady capping ceremony in the chapel at Webb AFB.

The chevron was presented by Col. Robert A. Weimer, commander, 3560th Base Hospital, following the presentation of pins to members of the new class by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter, American Red Cross. The invocation was offered by Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, and the group was welcomed by Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, commander of the base.

Robert W. Whipkey, president of the local chapter, presented the candidates for caps, which were placed by Maj. Doris Bailey, chief nurse at the base hospital. Certificates were given to the Gray Ladies by Whipkey.

Mrs. Glenn Ferry, chairman of the corps, led the Gray Lady Pledge, and special awards were made by Frederick W. Huffman, Red Cross field director at the base.

The class and their guests gathered at the Officers' Club for a reception following the graduation exercises.

Included in the class were Mrs. Robert Bernd, Mrs. Craig Cook, Mrs. Roland Crook, Mrs. R. J. Gradel, Mrs. Jack Greenway, Mrs. Charles Hardy, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. R. H. Hartog Jr., Mrs. Herbert Heister, Mrs. Terrence Hodges, Mrs. Ramona Kauffman, Mrs. Richard Kauffman.

Also, Mrs. Vernon Kite, Mrs. James Kujfeld, Mrs. J. M. Lyon, Mrs. James Maness, Mrs. Henry Manning, Mrs. Phil Mlynec, Mrs. Vernon Nofziger, Mrs. G. B. Riley, Mrs. Arnold Schneider, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. David Sibbald, Mrs. K. J. Tobin and Mrs. Malcolm Moore.

Tea Is Courtesy For Ex-Lamesans

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Huddleston of Dallas received guests with their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris, at an open house and reception in their home Sunday afternoon in the Norris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston are former residents of Lamesa; she was homemaker and teacher, and he was a teacher in the Lamesa High School during the 1930s.

Flowering quince was used to furnish a floral accent for the serving table appointed in silver and crystal.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. W. B. Osborne, Mrs. E. E. Wright, Mrs. B. P. Middleton, Mrs. Gene Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Partain, Mrs. Tracy Campbell, Mrs. Richard Crawley, and Mrs. Elgin Davis.

Lions Auxiliary

Members of the Downtown Lions Club Auxiliary will meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John L. Dibrill for a covered dish luncheon. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Dibrill will be Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. George Mclear.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

The trees on the court house lawn are bursting into bloom and make a pretty sight in the downtown section of the city. . . the flowering quince on the south side of the V.A. Hospital grounds is a riot of color and all about the town the brilliant yellow for-



3187
10-18

Overblouse

The newest type of two-piece style features its blouse outside the slim skirt, and gives it a jack-like air. No. 3187 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric or only 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to HERS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pattern book 50 cents.



It Goes Right Here

The chevron being placed on the sleeve of Mrs. Charles Watson by Col. Robert A. Weimer, denotes four years of service as a Red Cross Gray Lady. Mrs. Watson was awarded the chevron during the ceremony Monday morning at Webb AFB, when 25 new volunteers received their caps at the completion of their hospital and Red Cross orientation courses.

ABWA Sets Sunday Teas

The two local chapters of the American Business Women's Association, Seaside and Cactus, will join about 43 other chapters over the state in giving parties Sunday as part of the observance of "Hand of Friendship Day" in Texas.

Planned as part of the activity for enrolling 500 additional members into the organization, each tea will be given from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All working women are invited to attend the affairs.

Members of the Cactus Chapter will be hostesses for the tea at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rhoads, 800 Lancaster. Seaside Chapter members will entertain at the home of Mrs. Zillah LeFevre, 308 W. 18th.

Mrs. McDonald Is Hostess For Circle

A program on narcotics was conducted along question and answer lines for members of the First Baptist Mollie Harian Circle Monday morning in the home of Mrs. C. T. McDonald.

Mrs. Irvin West conducted the quiz after the call to worship by Mrs. C. O. Hitt. Participating in the program were Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Hitt and Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. J. H. Greene.

Mu Kappa Plans Rush Activities

Plans for rush season were made at Monday's meeting of Mu Kappa chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha with Mrs. Roy Gammons, 133A Dowell Drive.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens was cohostess. It was decided that the chapter will give a clock to the Crippled Children's Center. All the members were given to the meeting in honor of the coming St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Ronnie McCann, a newcomer from Andrews, visited the chapter. Door prize was won by Mrs. Gay Speaks. The group made carnations for use as decorations at the state convention in May.

Next meeting will be March 27 with Mrs. Hanson Lawhorn, 3007 Calvin, and Mrs. Ernie Kennedy will be cohostess.

Dance Theme Is April Showers

"April Showers" will be the theme of the spring dance to be sponsored by Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The decision was made Monday evening at the chapter's meeting at the home of Mrs. John Burgess.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert Blasingame. A transferee from Fredericksburg, Mrs. Randall McBride, also was present at the meeting along with 15 members.

A report on the recent progressive dinner was made by the social chairman. The dinner was held in the homes of Mrs. Truett Vines, Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Chub Jones and Mrs. Bobby Bradford.

Presbyterian Circles Meet

Women of the First Presbyterian Church made preparations Monday for the coming week when they will meet each day at the church for spiritual sessions. Members met in homes as circles for study and discussion.

DORCAS CIRCLE
Mrs. Charles Thomas, Webb Village, was hostess for the Dorcas



Pineapple Lace

She will look adorable in this pineapple lace dress. You will enjoy crocheting it for her. Sizes 2, 4, and 6. Pattern 1091 contains complete instructions.

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

Irish Motif Used At Tea

An Irish motif was used for the tea table at the meeting of the Trainmen Ladies Monday evening at Carpenters Hall.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. L. Lynch, Mrs. Gilbert Ragsdale, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. Douglas Myers, serving at the table were Mrs. S. Y. Jordan and Mrs. Della Hicks.

An Irish lace cloth with a shamrock design was used over green, and during the social hour, Mrs. Jenkins read an Irish blessing.

Pro tem officers for the evening were Mrs. A. J. Cain, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Eastham, warden; Mrs. J. T. Allen, inner guard.

Forsan Students Has Class Dinner

FORSAN (SC) — Members of the eighth grade gathered at the Sands Restaurant recently for their annual banquet. Included in the 20 members of the class are five who started to school together. In Forsan; they are Susan Elrod, Mary Kay McAllen, Julie Asbury, Sandra Klahr and David Roberson.

The invocation was given by Ronnie Gandy, and Miss Elrod welcomed guests. The class history was read by Miss McAllen; the class will be revealed by Glenda Prescott and the class prophecy by Miss Asbury.

B. M. Keese was guest speaker, and the group was dismissed by H. K. Elrod.

Prize-Winning Recipe From Cherry Pie Bake

CHICAGO — With the recipe printed below, Sherry Ann Shirley of Bunker Hill, W. Va., won the 25th National Cherry Pie Baking Championship, winning out over 40 other state champs at the annual National Cherry Pie Baking Contest held here.

Her winning cherry pie, adjudged best by an outstanding panel of youth leaders, food editors, and food industry home economists, won for Miss Shirley a college scholarship, an electric range and an educational trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. More than 200,000 young people from every state participated in the event.

The winning recipe is as follows:

2 (20 oz.) cans frozen cherries, thawed and drained 60 minutes (see note)
1 cup sugar
3 tbsps. tapioca
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. almond
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. margarine

Combine all ingredients except margarine. Allow to stand while preparing pastry.

Four cherry filling into pastry lined pie pan and dot with margarine. Wet edge of bottom pastry; place on top pastry and trim overhanging edges. Flute edge with fingers.

Cut cherry design out of pastry and place on top of pie. Put strip of aluminum foil around edge of dish. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes.

Remove foil and bake 10 minutes more.

Note: If water-packed cherries are used, increase sugar to 1 1/4 cups.)

CRUST
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2-3 cup vegetable shortening
4-5 tbsps. cold water

Mix flour and salt. Cut in 1-3 cup of shortening until mixture has the consistency of cornmeal. Add remaining 1-3 cup of shortening and blend into size of large peas.

Stir in water, two tablespoons at a time, until dough forms a ball. Shape in waxed paper and divide into two parts.

Roll one part and fit into 9-inch pie plate. Roll remaining dough, making a design to allow for escape of steam.

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THE UNDENIABLE
NO PRICE-CUTTING
By T. H. Tichel, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 80
We Christians are spending money and time trying to lead others of Christ. This is a chief concern with us. Thus these daily articles, the offer of a free Bible correspondence course, the invitations to come to our services, etc. Do not let anyone think, however, that our concern to win lost souls, means that this is a "buyers market." We cannot cut the price, and make it easier for you to be a Christian. No one can be excused from submission to a single command of Christ. He must live by "every word" of God. If he stumbles in one part

of Christianity, he is guilty of stumbling in all. See Mat. 4:4; Jas. 2:10, 11. There can be no price-cutting. We do not have to cut the price to sell true Christianity. It is more than worth the cost; and there is no substitute. Plan to attend our next preaching service. It will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m. —Adv.



MRS. JAMES CARROLL RAMSEY

Photo by Greene

Sandra Crow Bride Of James C. Ramsey

Double ring vows were taken Sunday afternoon by Sandra Ruth Crow and James Carroll Ramsey in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow of Luther.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey of O'Donnell. The Rev. Horace Whitesides, minister of Bethel Baptist Church, read the ceremony.

Wedding music was provided by Cheryl Whitesides, and attendants were Leona McEachern and Larry Doyle of O'Donnell. The maid of honor was attired in pink cotton with a white feather clip and carried a single chrysanthemum.

The bridal dress was of pale lavender organza over acetate, full-skirted and with three-quarter length sleeves. Her half-hat was of straw and net. She carried white carnations on a white Bible.

For something old, the bride wore a wedding band of her mother; she had borrowed a string of pearls from Mrs. Norvin Smith, and her wedding ensemble was new. The blue garter, which she wore, had been worn by her sister, Mrs. Larry Anderson in her wedding; in her slipper, the bride carried a lucky sixpence.

During a reception following the ritual, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Bill Crow, sister-in-law of the bride, served from a table covered in lace with a lavender underlay. Crystal holders supported white tapers and a two-tiered cake was decorated with pink roses and a bridal figurine.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will make a home in Luther while they attend high school in Gail.

Lamesans Honored At Lodge Dinner

LAMESA (SC) — Berta H. Porter Rebekah Lodge No. 260 and Lamesa IOOF Lodge No. 289 hosted a dinner Friday evening at Lamar Forrest Community center to honor Mrs. O. B. Greaves, Rebekah district deputy president, and O. C. King, IOOF district deputy grand master.

A program was presented by members of the host lodges, and Mrs. Greaves was presented her pin by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Sandell, who also serves as lodge mother. King's collar was presented by E. V. Riley, deputy grand master of the Brownfield Odd Fellows.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 1810 Donley, are parents of a son, Jerry Glen, born March 4, in the Howard County Hospital Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Midland are grandparents of the baby, who weighed six pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

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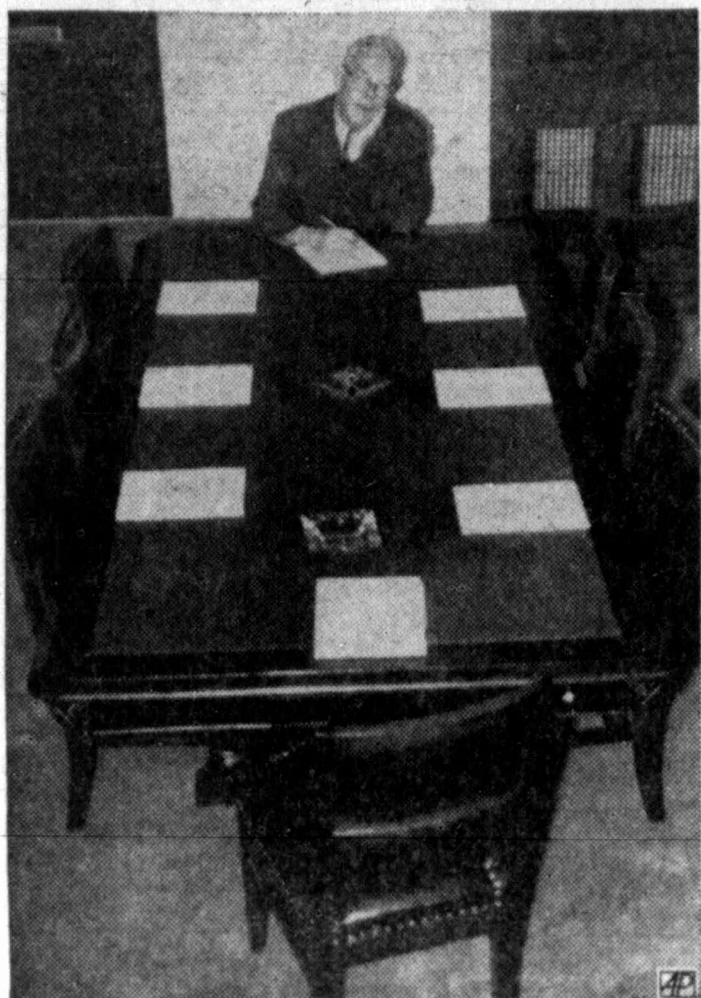
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Holds The Fort

Rep. Carroll Kearns, R-Pa., sits at the head of a conference table in one of the two rooms his minority staff group on the House Education and Labor Committee occupied in Washington. He said he intended to hold the space despite a letter he received from Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee, to vacate the quarters in four hours. Kearns staff locked the doors and refused to open them so the Democratic majority staff could move in.

U.S. Legate Instructed To Seek Test Ban Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean leaves here today for Geneva with instructions from President Kennedy to make a determined effort to conclude a nuclear weapons test ban treaty with the Soviet Union at the earliest possible moment.

The negotiation to be resumed at Geneva a week from today probably will be the climactic—possibly the final—round of a conference which started 2½ years ago.

Administration officials are hopeful but not outspokenly optimistic about the success of Dean's mission.

The nuclear test negotiation, if successful, could open the way to broader agreements in the disarmament field and lead to bringing the nuclear arms race under some

kind of international control. Success also would contribute to a considerable easing of East-West tensions and the prospect of generally improved relations between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers.

Failure in the test ban conference, however, would almost certainly result in a resumption of the testing of nuclear weapons which has been barred by an informal moratorium since the conference started in the fall of 1958.

Administration policy makers estimate that Dean and his British counterpart in the three-power conference should be able to find out in six or eight weeks whether the Soviet government is seriously interested in concluding a treaty.

Castro Communism Making Inroads In Mexican Life

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One of the first things Fidel Castro's current ambassador did when he arrived in Mexico—even before presenting his credentials to the government—was to call on the Soviet ambassador.

And from that time a year ago until today there has been a steady stream of traffic between the embassies of Moscow's Vladimir Bazykin and Cuba's Jose Antonio Portuondo Valdez.

There is every evidence that activities of the two embassies, less than two blocks apart on the Calzada Tacubaya, are carefully coordinated, and that the Russians are the unquestioned bosses of their common efforts.

Portuondo now is the leading spokesman for Fidel Castro and Castroism in Latin America. He attacks the job with enormous energy, lecturing frequently throughout the country.

Portuondo was a member of the Young Communist League and later of the popular Socialist (Communist) party of Cuba. He once taught in several U.S. universities but left 10 years ago when the heat was on him for his Communist connections.

Able, intelligent and fluent in English, he now is in full charge of Castro intelligence operations in Mexico. Aiding him are members of a top-heavy embassy staff and about a half dozen employees of Prensa Latina, Castro's news service which is devoted strictly to propaganda.

The Cuban ambassador seems to have plenty of money. His agents are highly paid. His propaganda output is expensive. There is one report that he brought from Havana \$200,000 to help finance last week's Latin-American conference sponsored by the Communists in Mexico City. The Russians are reported to have put up more than twice that and to have

pledged to foot any additional expenses.

Portuondo works hand in glove with Bazykin, who speaks English and Spanish fluently. Bazykin is in constant touch with the Soviet Embassy in Havana and the suspicion has been raised that the embassy in Mexico is in charge of all Communist activities in the Caribbean and Central America.

Bazykin's embassy has been stepped up in size recently and now has about 140 staff members, none of them Mexicans and all of them carefully shielded from unauthorized contact with the outside.

The U.S. Embassy has a staff of about 430. Half are Mexicans. But the U.S. Embassy must deal with issuing tens of thousands of visas, with the influx of 700,000 U.S. tourists annually, with a multiplicity of common U.S.-Mexican trade and border questions. The Russians have no such obligations.

The Russians and the Castro Cubans concentrate much of their energies on recruiting among Mexico's students and teachers and the intellectual class in general. They obviously are making significant progress in building a dangerous fifth column for Mexico.

Mexico is one of the bright spots of Latin America in many respects. The capital has a bright, hopeful look and hums with an energy seldom encountered elsewhere in Latin America. Mexico's economy is sound, its currency strong, its prospects encouraging.

Most Mexican labor unions are headed by strongly anti-Communist leadership. The Confederation of Labor itself is a stabilizing influence in Mexican politics. The Communists have practically no strength in trade union leadership—with one exception. This is the National Union of Education Workers, embracing all education ministry workers outside the uni-

versity, both in the state and federal school systems.

The Mexican Confederation of Labor leadership disagrees with the charge that the teachers' union is Communist-dominated. But at least six members of its 18-member national executive board are known Communists. It is the only Mexican union affiliated with the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions.

Within the union, the Communists and their Castro allies are building for the future, effectively fanning violent hatred of the

United States as a political tool in the hands of extremists.

The union publishes a monthly magazine, *Magisterio*, a slick, cleverly produced expensive review of 96 pages which is distributed free to union members.

Month after month it is loaded with pro-Moscow, pro-Castro propaganda. Frequently it carries articles by Soviet Communists. It blasts the United States and the Roman Catholic clergy month in and month out.

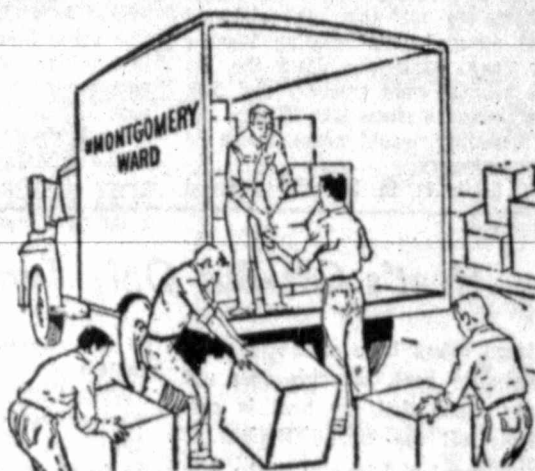
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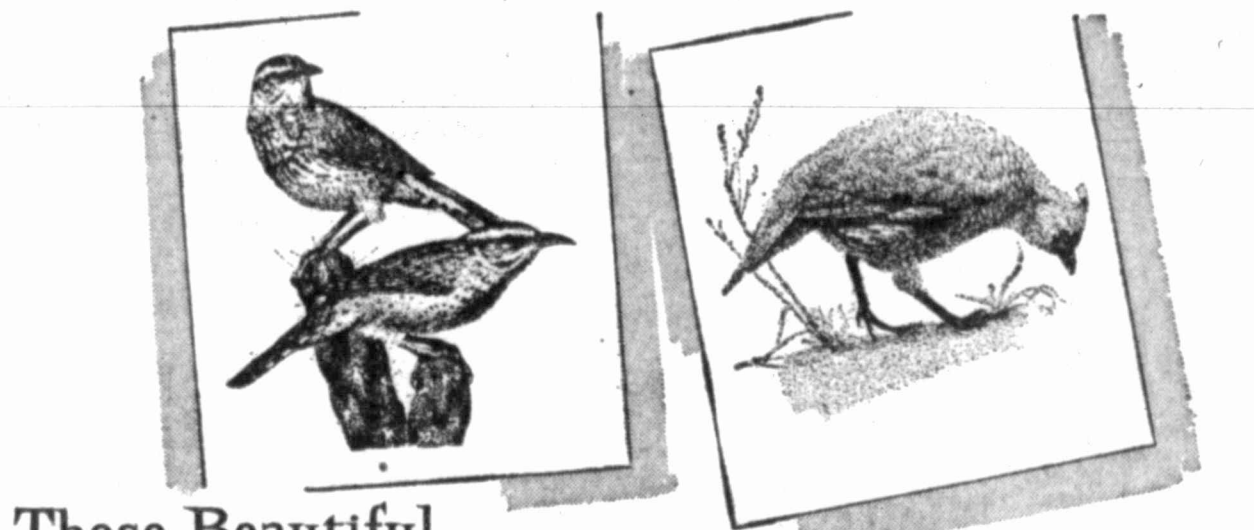
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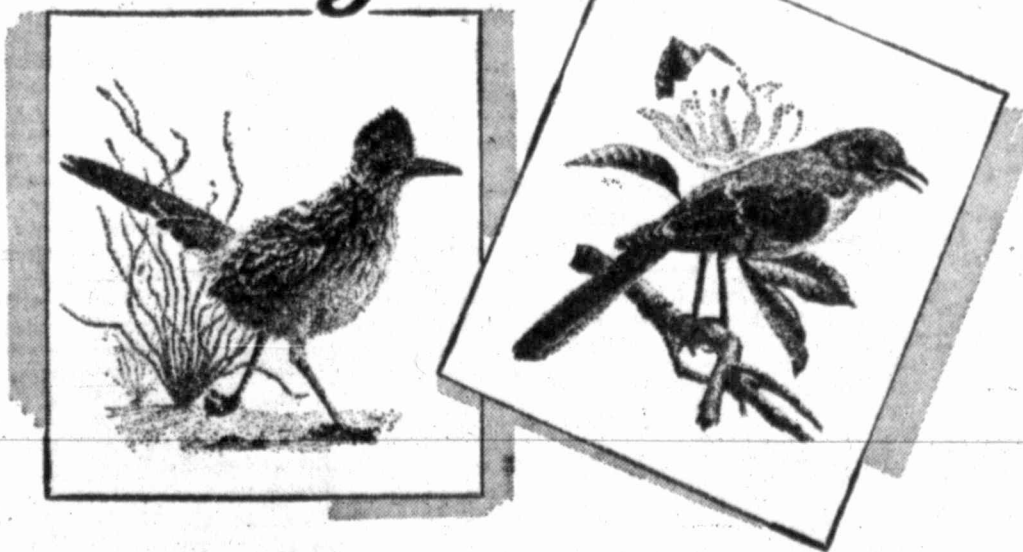
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A Devotional For Today

I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. (John 10:9.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, heavenly Father for Thy redeeming grace as expressed in the words of the Shepherd Psalm and for the incarnation of Thy redeeming grace in Jesus Christ. May we accept Him as our Redeemer. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Terminal Versus The Perpetual

There's a whole lot of talk about federal aid to education. Most of this concerns more direct aid for secondary education, for considerable federal funds already have been directed into various channels. Except for funds paid in lieu of local property taxes, for those advanced due to disproportionate impact of federally connected children upon a community, and those provided for materials under the National Defense Education Act, the application of federal funds has not been applied specifically to secondary education.

Proposed legislation would broaden the program so that construction funds might be available to all, that financial aid would be pumped into boosting teacher salaries. Texas ranks far down the list (34th) in salaries paid teachers and 50th in rate of increase since 1950. Hence, the greatest pressure would seem to be in this latter category.

Yet, if there is to be a broadened

federal aid program, it had best take the material route, leaving local resources to be applied to upgrading teacher pay. Using figures from the U. S. Office of Education, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce says that if the current rate of classroom construction is continued to the end of the decade, and present enrollment trends hold, there will be a surplus of 80,000 classrooms by the end of the decade.

Discount this considerably, if you will, and you can perceive a terminal date on this extra aid. Moreover, \$10,000 invested in a classroom is over and done. The same figure is but a down payment that will cover only two years or so of a continuing obligation in higher teacher pay. Within the decade it is possible that federal school aid could be pinched down; if the other course is followed, it could never diminish.

Heat's Off-But Only Temporarily

The Congo offers hope of losing some of its explosive heat, but this does not necessarily mean that the heat is correspondingly off the United Nations.

Rival and provincial leaders of the new nation in the heart of Africa reportedly have come to a meeting of the minds on the broad outline of a loose confederation of some eight states. This would be distinguished from the initial plan of federalization, which never had full support and which splintered into rival factions.

There are two immediate problems: One is a demand on the part of those who are party to the confederation agreement that the United Nations withdraw all its forces from the Congo promptly. Without assurance of stability, it is unlikely that the U.N. will agree to any such demand. The other is that one of the key dissidents in the picture has not yet agreed

to the confederation and may actually contest it.

Some Congolese leaders have said they want neither capitalism nor communism. Apparently what they have in mind is an approach to tribalism. And herein lies the great danger, for bitter enmity has been traditional among many of the tribes. In our own history, confederation proved the answer during the embryonic period when the states were weighing provincialism against nationalism. It is unlikely we could have had the union from the start, but it is equally likely that we could never have had it at all if we had been split by tribal suspicion and jealousy. The Congo's confederation will have to have some base of national culture and pride in order to have any hope of ultimate success. The big problem will be to avert a fratricide among the state groups, and to prevent external, unilateral meddling.

Inez Robb

It's Gotta Be Jackie Or China

I would ride with current fashion And run with the passions of chic, Except that I lack the passion, And also incline to be meek. About my innate ability

To change my pre-packaged face; It requires enormous skillity To transform to another race.

That's my problem. I'm too mature, to put it prettily, to look like Jackie, and too hopelessly Occidental to look Oriental. And if a woman can't look one way or the other this spring, she might as well have lead in her head.

THE ONLY two permissible ways to achieve chic this season are to ape Jackie or Mlle. China de la Salle.

At the moment Mlle. de la Salle is the ultimate in fashion models and in great demand on both sides of the Atlantic as a thoroughbred clothes horse. Half-Portuguese, half-Siamese and wholly Oriental in appearance, she has already achieved the distinction of being known in the rag biz simply as China. And one can't be more chic than to be known far and wide by just one handle, like Duz or Coke.

CHINA IS THE culmination of a trend toward Oriental models that was a cloud no larger than a bright almond eye in the Paris fashion sky only two or three years ago. But the trend is so big this season that there is even a revival of interest in bound feet and tiger balm.

It's hard going this spring for any mannikin who doesn't look like Plum Blossom or Patti Sing. Take a peek at the women's fashion magazines, if you doubt that. It is imperative to look like either Cho-Cho-San or Jackie. Many are called but few seem to get there.

WHITHER FASHION listeth, there I try not to be listless, too. But the current revival of the 'twenties, sponsored by Dior, et al, scarcely sends bubbles racing through my plasma. I was there on the first go-round. But at least in the 'twenties, it was permissible to expose my own face as well as my knees.

What I find hard—stinks, impossible—on this brass-ring ride is the expectation that I present a new face, either Jackie's or China's, to the world.

As far as the former look is concerned,

I have devised a fine rule of thumb, hereafter to be known as Robb's law, to wit:

The majority who strive to look like Jackie Only end up looking tackie.

THEN THERE is a corollary, wedded to the above couplet, that can serve a useful purpose, too. Here goes:

To keep on trying is really wackie Unless you are the original Jackie. Robb's second law is bound up in the following:

What would be finna Then to look like China? But unless you're Oriental You won't look ornamental.

And that's that. How can a woman who inherited Irish blue eyes, and complexion and features to match, from a County Kerry grandmother expect to transform herself into a facsimile of Susie Wong? It is difficult for anyone with blue eyes to take on the inscrutable look of the Far East. I look about as scrutable as an oyster on the half-shell, and about as mysterious as the cracked ice underneath.

Well do I know that East is East and West is West, and never the twin shall meet—in my kisser. This just isn't my year.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Bad news from the American South unfortunately has greater carrying power abroad than the steady volume of lesser reports about racial accommodation.

The United States Information Agency attempts to publicize those often obscured examples of racial progress in the South. But until correspondents for overseas news media (particularly Asian and African correspondents) are more regularly informed on these less spectacular stories hidden in the shadow cast by riots and Klansmen, the average man abroad will catch no sight of the forward march that underlies the ferment.

As examples, we commend to these capable but overburdened newsmen two recent occurrences of a quiet but deeply significant nature.

One is the desegregation of the upstairs tearooms in the major downtown department stores of Richmond, Virginia. These stores had previously dropped the color bar in their basement restaurants. But the change in the upper level rooms was the crucial action. For these tearooms are patronized by average citizen and civic leader alike. When the racial bars there came down, equality of public opportunity was more clearly symbolized than it could be in most other elements of the community's life.

The second example is a vote by the faculty of Wake Forest College to recommend racial integration in that private North Carolina institution. This action was taken partly because members of the student body have been working to raise money to bring African students to the college.

No one wished to deceive Africans and Asians into thinking that American racial problems are approaching a final solution. Obviously they are not. But the basic humanity and fairness with which many community leaders are quietly and steadily improving the situation should not be overlooked.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



SLIPPING OFF THE SOAPBOX

James Marlow

Nixon's Future Clouded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The only thing clear about Richard M. Nixon's political future is that it isn't clear at all, even to him.

The former vice president made a statement to Republicans which has been interpreted as meaning

he won't run for governor in California in 1962.

There is one simple rule for deciding when a politician will not run for office. That's when he says: "I will not be a candidate under any circumstances."

Nixon's didn't go that far in telling California Republicans he

will not be Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's opponent in 1962.

WHAT HE SAID was: "I am not a candidate. I have no intention to be a candidate or institute a draft."

Having no intention now and being persuaded later to run are not the same thing. And, while he said he would not start a move to draft him, he didn't say he would turn down a draft if someone else started it.

And he was even less precise about his ideas on running for the presidency again in 1964 or 1968, and understandably so. The New York Times reported he told confidants he had no plans at present to run for the White House again.

But he conceded, the Times said, that his making a second try was not beyond the realm of possibility.

There is a simple interpretation for this: Right now he's not sure of his prospects in 1964, so he's not sticking his neck out.

IT'S QUESTIONABLE that he will be in a position to do any picking or choosing in 1964 for he may be in the political discard by then.

He indicated in California he may take an active leadership role in the party. As the 1960 defeated presidential candidate he is the so-called titular head of the party anyway. That could and may become an empty title.

When he spoke of his leadership he qualified it by saying he'd lead only "to the extent that fellow members of my party may desire me to do so."

Already there's some question about how welcome his leadership is.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republicans' extreme right wing, apparently isn't willing to let Nixon call the shots just because he's supposed to be the leader.

HE SAID IF Nixon wants to be a power in the party he should run for something. Goldwater added: "Until he gets elected to some position, he's just going to be a Republican lawyer."

If Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is re-elected next year he'll be in a much better position to win the presidential nomination in 1964.

To Your Good Health

Kissing All Right, But Not Kissing Disease

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Every so often some reader gets an irresistible urge to pin my ears back—as in the following anonymous letter:

"Dear Dr. Molner: Your article on 'Kissing Disease Strikes Young' is absurd!"

"What do you want to do? Make this younger generation sterile? Why don't you let nature worry about this so-called disease. After all, kissing is one of the greatest forms of love-making."

"I hope your next article deals with something more logical. The nerve!"

The letter seems to be from a female, of what age bracket I cannot guess. I did not mean to spoil her fun.

As a matter of fact, I really do not think that my words of wisdom really have had, or will have, any detectable influence on the amount of kissing which occurs.

For the disease we were discussing—infectious mononucleosis—in all probability is spread by means in addition to kissing. It's sometimes called the "kissing disease" because it has a habit of spreading in groups of young people, such as in college dormitories and the like.

For all I know, it may be spread by dishes in the dining halls—

but I do not thereby suggest giving up eating.

We can't very well "let nature worry about this so-called disease," because nature doesn't worry. If any worrying needs to be done, we'll have to do it. And when a youngster contracts a strong case of the disease, and all ambition seems to vanish, and school grades suddenly become as limp as a paper hat in the rain, it becomes rather apparent that it is more than a "so-called disease."

However, lest I be blackballed by the Society for the Prevention of People Who Oppose Kissing, let me repeat: All I try to do is give you the facts, m'am.

From time to time I've mentioned some other diseases. And right now I think I'll simply point out that venereal diseases have recently shown such marked and dangerous increases that the U. S. Public Health Service is very seriously concerned about it.

In a good many cities the number of cases has doubled within the last few years, and when any serious disease doubles (or worse, in some localities) it is not a matter to be laughed off.

So what should I do now? Wait for another letter from my anonymous correspondent, urging me to write an article that "deals with something more logical?" Well, I'll wait and see whether

she writes. For I hope that, despite her militant defense of kissing, she does, really have some concern for health, too.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 3-year-old daughter whose only weakness seems to be constipation. Can this be caused by stubbornness? As she has had medication every night since infancy to help her.—Mrs. B. G."

No, not stubbornness. The poor child—with "medication to help her"—every night—never has had a chance to develop natural regularity. Give her a chance now, before it's too late and she has become dependent on laxatives. I most earnestly urge you to read "The Way to Stop Constipation."

It will relieve you of some false ideas you have acquired somewhere, and it will be of lifelong benefit to your little girl. For a copy of "The Way to Stop Constipation," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. Address request to Dr. Molner, care of the Herald.

NOTE TO MRS. D. W.: No, there is no evidence whatever that anything a person does or can do will transmit cancer to another. This applies to the situation you mention.

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Around The Rim

He Wouldn't Believe Me

I sat drinking coffee with a friend one day.

"Look, Ed," I said, "don't you need an office boy in your outfit?"

He looked at me in bewilderment. "I don't know," he said. "Why? Do you have some one in mind for the job?"

"Yep," I replied, "Me."

He laughed very heartily at this. "Thinking, I suppose, that I was making with the joke. I wasn't joking. I meant it. The trouble was I never could convince him that I was serious."

There was reason for my wanting to work for him.

I had a job—a pretty fair job, at that. If Ed, who operated an oil company, had hired me as an office boy, I would probably have received about \$50 a week which was not as much per week as my job paid.

WHY WOULD I seek a job which paid less than the one I already held? The reason was Ed and a policy he followed in his office.

He was Edwin B. Cox, whose death was recorded in the papers a few days ago. I knew him well and I regard him as one of the most colorful and interesting characters I ever met.

At the time I asked him to hire me as an office boy, he and Jake Hamon Jr., had their headquarters office in Ardmore,

Oklahoma. They employed a lot of people and some of their employees were high salaried.

COX MADE IT his practice for years of giving each of his employees a Christmas bonus check equivalent to the employee's annual salary. An employee paid \$5,000 a year got a Christmas check for \$5,000. Another, whose yearly pay might be \$3,600 got a Christmas check for \$3,600. This was the rule all up and down the line.

My theory was relatively simple. If I was given a job as Ed's office boy at \$2,400 a year, I could get by and, when Christmas rolled around, I was handed another \$2,400 in a lump, I would be in clover. Much better off, I figured, than if I was paid \$4,800 a year salary at \$100 a week. Give a guy \$2,400 in a lump and he can really knock off a lot of debts.

I TRIED TO CONVINCE Ed I wasn't kidding but he wouldn't believe me. I don't know if he continued the bonus policy after he moved his offices from Ardmore to Dallas. I do know that few employers of my acquaintance had more loyal and hard working employees than he did.

And I am sure all of us who had a chance to know him and regard him as a friend are saddened at his death.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Time To Get Tough In Cuba

SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA — Miami, Tampa and Key West are jammed with hardship cases of Cuban refugees, but elsewhere on the Florida peninsula many exiles of the Castro revolution are exiles of education, means and respectability — and their viewpoint is instructive.

MANY OF THESE metallurgists, geologists, agronomists, journalists and educators left their bloody land as much in protest as in fear — unwilling to live under tyranny or to permit their children to be reared under Communism. When you dial a telephone number in Cuba, I am told, you are apt to get a mechanized sermon on gratitude to Fidel. When a child is hungry, he is encouraged by the Communists to pray — first to God, then to Fidel — and to discover which "deity" quickly answers his plea for food.

OMINOUS? Yes, and for reasons which ought to be set forth. These threats, like those of Hitler and Khrushchev, are not necessarily a big joke. A Cuban architect says that Castro really does have a long-range rocket — launching site. A sand-and-gravel merchant from Havana says that there are Russian tanks in Cuba capable of hurling missiles to the American mainland. Some of this testimony has reached Congressional investigating committees, and is usually pool-poo-hed if it comes from former Batista backers. But if only a small part of it is true, no enemy has been this close to our shores, in such force, since the Madison Avenue tradition when the British set fire to Washington.

CUBANS AND OTHER Latin Americans are saying that the USA is not doing right by Hemisphere defense in letting this build — up continue. The educated Cuban viewpoint is that the USA should land troops, occupy Cuba for at least

five years, looking to the time when the islanders are ready for independence, or for seeking a place in the American Commonwealth.

Ominous is the word for any reference to the use of force — but for a reason seldom ascribed. The mere mention of intervention strikes terror to the mid-century American mind and heart. What — send in the Marines? Give foreigners an excuse to call us imperialists? Commit, in this groveling atomic age, an act of war?

SUCH THOUGHTS have become as wicked to us as parlor reference to female anatomy was to Victorians. But war, like the body of woman, is a fact of life, even when unmentionable. If the Cubans want their country back, if we want a murderous enemy ejected from the hemisphere, there will have to be fighting.

War in Cuba is coming — if liberation is coming. If Russia is foolish enough to turn a small war into a world war, that's how it will have to be. But in all probability, we can handle anything we undertake in Cuba.

AFTER THAT, WE would still be facing the challenge which we have so often flubbed — having won a war, could we win a peace? In order to do so, we would have to become far more realistic than Americans have ever been. We would have to insist that our leaders grow up very fast. We would have to stop them from talking all this flummery about the "peace corps," "food for peace," "a Monroe Doctrine in the Congo" (but not in the Caribbean) and a "rule of law" by the United Nations. Our world, in truth, is still under the "rule of the jungle" — where the tender get eaten by the tough. So, for heaven sake, let's get tough!

(Second in a series of articles.)

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Barry Goldwater Takes The Spotlight

WASHINGTON — The hottest stock on the political bourse today is Barry M. Goldwater right-wing preferred. In the lingo of the stock analysts it is churning in an active and uncertain Republican market.

Whether the Senator from Arizona will be the nominee of his party for President in 1964 or '68 only the boldest prophet would venture to say. But he has at least two distinct advantages that have made him a national figure in a relatively short time.

THE FIRST is his personality. He is vigorous, vital, attractive, with seemingly tireless energy that enables him to make on the average of three to four speeches a week in every corner of the country. This weekend he is concentrating on Florida with a formal speech and several appearances.

A second conspicuous advantage is the simple black and white with which the Senator views every issue, and particularly the issue of foreign policy. This has an appeal for a great many Americans who are increasingly frustrated by the complexities of the cold war. They see in the Goldwater pledge of a "victory over communism" the prospect of a return to the comfortable, assured America of another era.

ON CUBA, for example, the Senator would institute a naval blockade to shut off any military aid from Soviet sources. He believes this should have been done long ago to prevent the Castro regime from getting the 50,000 tons of Czech and other bloc arms delivered during the past year. If that means war, then it means war. The fact of nuclear arms piled up on both sides of the great divide makes no difference in the need to face that eventuality, in the Goldwater view.

With the same black and white forthrightness he brushes aside "neutrality." In a speech at the Air War College at Montgomery, Alabama, last November he spoke bitingly of the "neutrality" mask worn by African and Asian countries. What difference does it make, he demanded, whether President Nkrumah of Ghana is a disciplined Communist as long as his public policies and intrigues accelerate Soviet ascendancy in Africa?

A SHORT TIME ago all Africa was a Western preserve, Goldwater went on. Latin America was once as "safe" for the West as Nebraska was for Richard Nixon in the last election. Only American power applied directly can restore the prestige and position that the United States once enjoyed in these and other areas.

It is not surprising that military men in the Pentagon should also, out of a sense of bafflement and frustration, be attracted to the simple way of force which is cen-

tral to the Goldwater doctrine. Moreover, Goldwater flies his hundred hours a year as one of the leading members of the 999th Air Reserve Squadron which is made up of members of Congress and their staffs who are also Air Reservists. The Senator is an ardent Air Force man and whenever the defense budget comes to Capitol Hill, the 999th Squadron is supplied with all necessary ammunition to carry the Air Force case. Currently Goldwater is a strong advocate of development of the B-70, which is a kind of manned missile flying at supersonic speeds.

ON DOMESTIC policy he is considerably to the right of the late Robert A. Taft, who was a Senate sponsor of a Federal aid-to-education bill. Opposing Federal help for schools, Goldwater advocates instead a \$100 maximum Federal income tax deduction as an offset to local school taxes. He believes this would help to restore spending for school purposes to local communities.

Goldwater denies, as some of his attackers have charged, that he would abolish the entire social welfare structure built up in recent decades. Instead he says he would modify it. Old-age pensions would be on a voluntary basis—you would decide whether you wanted to be part of the system or not. Take my case, the Senator says, I have my own provision for my old age and I do not need to participate.

WHILE HE HAS been described as a radical of the right, Goldwater insists that the label "conservative" belongs to him. The radicals of the right—to the far right of Goldwater, those who would go all the way back and to whom President Eisenhower is a dangerous Communist—are troublesome even though they are good people and in many instances the backbone of the Republican party. The Senator from Arizona speaks of them more in sorrow than in anger. Often they are among the cheer leaders in his audiences. With it all Goldwater is courteous, considerate, quiet in manner. There is about him none of the ranting or the buffoonery of a McCarthy. But beneath the quiet exterior is the quality his followers most admire—his conviction.

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Coincidence

RALEIGH, N. C. — When Mrs. Terry Sanford, wife of the governor, and Mrs. Frances Philpott, wife of the lieutenant governor, met at their husbands' inaugural parade, they did a double take.

By coincidence, both women were wearing identical suits.

Little Jan of seeing a of the heaven ter of Mr.

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WASHINGTON

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday.

APPLICATED NEWSPAPERS, INC. 710 Henry, Dallas 4-3231. The Big Spring Herald is published weekly, July 18, 1959, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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4-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., March 14, 1961



It Looks Black To Me

Little Jan Jarboe, 5, peers into her dad's telescope in hopes of seeing a close-up of a heavenly body. After a careful study of the heavens, Jan decided it just looked black. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jarboe of Richardson.

Daily Oil Average Highest Since Suez Canal Crisis

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average domestic production of crude oil and condensate soared during the week ended March 11 to its highest one-week level in history except for the 1956-57 Suez Canal crisis, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

The Journal reported the average was 7,364,675 barrels, up 113,225 barrels from the preceding week.

It said that not since the crisis-

stimulated flow of U.S. oil reached a top of 7,801,000 barrels daily in the week ended March 30, 1957, has the average daily production for one week been this high.

Biggest contributor to the increase was Texas, which gained

90,300 barrels to 2,736,150 barrels on its jump to a 10-day producing schedule compared to eight days in February.

Other sizable advances were in Oklahoma, up 14,000 barrels to 523,000 barrels; Utah, up 9,900 to 103,400; Louisiana, 4,800 to 1,156,200; New Mexico, 4,275 to 307,500; and Arkansas, 2,625 to 75,700; Wyoming 1,700 to 383,400 and California, 1,200 to 822,600.

Other increases were in Michigan, up 900 barrels to 51,100; the Eastern Fields, up 800 to 40,300; Nebraska 300 to 67,200; and Florida, 25 to 1,025.

Combined daily average of South Dakota and Arizona was reported up 200 barrels to 750 barrels.

Declines were reported also for Alabama, down 950 barrels to 20,125; Montana, 400 to 81,600; Colorado, 300 to 131,800; and Kentucky 100 to 56,300.

Mississippi's production was unchanged at 150,975 barrels.

Fog Covers Coast Areas

By The Associated Press

Fog covered the lower Texas Gulf Coast Tuesday and put its thick blanket as much as 50 miles inshore.

Elsewhere over the state skies were fair to partly cloudy.

Temperatures shortly before dawn ranged from 36 at Dalhart to 66 at Brownsville. Maximum readings Monday ranged from Laredo's blistering 92 to 64 at Dalhart.

Tuesday morning's fog was reported at Alice, Corpus Christi and Brownsville. Thick patches covered other points along the coast, too.

Winds that caused small craft warnings to be hoisted along the coast Monday had diminished considerably, but were expected to increase again by Tuesday afternoon.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy to fair skies and slightly warming temperatures.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Artist Picasso Weds Model

VALLAURIS, France (AP)—Artist Pablo Picasso, 79, married his model and longtime companion, Jacqueline Roque, 33, here 10 days ago, it was disclosed Monday.

The two were married in a civil ceremony in this Riviera village, which Picasso has helped make famous for fine modern pottery. He lives in nearby Cannes.

The Spanish-born artist first married Russian ballet star Olga Koklova but they had been separated for 20 years when she died in 1935 at 68.

Bracero Moves To Begin Again

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Interior Ministry says braceros will start going back to the United States to work beginning Wednesday. Mexico had suspended the movement of braceros to the United States for a month as a result of labor disputes in Southern California.

The ministry said the first workers will go to Texas, California and Arkansas.

Kennedy Silent On Fliers Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress apparently is going to learn only those circumstances of the Soviet Union's release of the RB47 fliers that President Kennedy is willing to divulge.

Despite Republican demands for an inquiry into any concessions that might have been made to gain freedom for the American airmen, Democratic leaders gave early indication that no investigation, as such, is likely to materialize.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee might take a look at the situation to see if any action seemed justified.

But Mansfield said he personally would "hate to see a political issue raised on a matter of this kind."

Another highly placed Democrat, who didn't want to be quoted by name, said he is certain Kennedy would raise the issue of privileged communications with subordinates to torpedo any inquiry he didn't favor.

There is some question of whether this privilege accrues to a President-elect, which Kennedy was when informal conversations began in Moscow, after the November election, to effect the fliers' release.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Monday that 25 Americans attending a scientific conference in Moscow told Soviet officials that the release of Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead and John R. McKone would be a "healthy first step" toward improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

Salinger said that the group included two who now are Kennedy aides — Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, special assistant for science and technology, and Dr. Walt W. Rostow, deputy assistant for national security.

Olmstead and McKone, only known survivors of the six-man crew of the RB47 plane downed by the Soviets had been held since July 1.

Kennedy announced at his Jan. 25 news conference the fliers had been released.

Administration officials have denied that any deal was made with the Soviets to get freedom for the airmen.

But the Republican National

Committee said in its Battle Line publication that Kennedy's "tight lip" policy against airing details suggests "concessions were made to the Russians which might not have been in the best interests of the American people."

Welcome To The Show Of Champions

Big Spring Jaycee-Sponsored

24th Annual FFA - 4-H CLUBS' FAT STOCK SHOW

MARCH 14, 15 AND 16

Show Barn At The Big Spring Rodeo Grounds



We proudly join with members of the FFA and 4-H clubs in welcoming you to the 24th Annual Fat Stock Show this week. From Howard County's own livestock show have come many national championship animals.

We urge you to see the steers, lambs and quarterhorses during the show. See our boys and girls in their work and note the activity required in the handling of their animals.

Come out to the show at the Big Spring Rodeo Grounds Wednesday and the sale Thursday night... take an active part in this big event.



we always have time to serve you

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Gun Victim

LUFKIN (AP)—Mrs. Jo Ann Harvill, 25, killed herself with a shotgun at her home Monday while her daughter, 5, watched. Her physician was quoted by police as saying she had been ill and had tried to kill herself before.

Warden, Con Shot To Death

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mex. (AP)—William Shelton of Dallas, serving 30 years for the slaying of an American couple in 1956, shot to death the local prison warden and was in turn shot through the head by an assistant warden Monday.

Shelton died almost instantly, but not before he was able to use his gun against the assistant warden, leaving the second victim in critical condition.

Jailed in the state penitentiary since he was convicted of murdering Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennison of Detroit, Shelton was known to hold a grudge against Warden Francisco Lerna Blanco.

Police reports said Shelton asked to talk with the warden. He was carrying folded magazines and newspapers, from which he pulled the gun when in the presence of Lerna, firing almost point-blank.

Asst. Warden Miguel Martinez Ruiz, who had taken Shelton to the warden's office, then pulled his gun and fired at Shelton.

HELD OVER

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Refrigerated Air Conditioner	
3/4-Ton Philco Bantam	109 ⁹⁵
1190x REFRIGERATOR Special Exchange	169 ⁹⁵
17" PORTABLE TV 3051C	99 ⁹⁵
Automatic Washer, Used	44 ⁹⁵
Used RANGE	64 ⁹⁵
Blonde Philco Stereo Hi-Fi H1714L Plus Tax	189 ⁹⁵

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FREE TV CARTS!

Finest Philco Cool Chassis TV—beats the heat, major cause of all TV failures. Also beats all TV in performance! Gives you big set performance in compact, versatile size at amazing low price.

12.95 VALUE roll 'n' fold TELE-CART FREE WITH PHILCO COMPACT 19" TV

FREE BABY CARE BAR

At last, all in one place... baby's formula, medicines, etc. Wonderful worksaver for mothers!

Philco 2-Door 12 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

277⁷⁷ With Trade 3.75 per week

Completely free of frost in freezer and refrigerator. Two-door convenience. Freezer stores up to 86 lbs. Twin porcelain crispers. De luxe Dairy Bar storage door with enclosed butter and cheese keepers.

Utility Lamp

ONLY 1¹⁹

Philco-Bendix Wringer Washer

W-510 5.00 With Pump Down 99.95

Philco-Bendix Automatic WASHER

2 SPEEDS! 2 CYCLES!

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Exclusive high-capacity action... washes 7 sheets at once! Four fabric formula push-button selectors provide any combination of wash and rinse waters. Water saver, automatic sand and sediment ejector and many more features. 10-lb. capacity.

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where your dollar buys MILES more

Wm. C. Martin, Mgr.

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SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES

1 DOWN 1 A WEEK

Planning Board Considers 4 Plats

Four plats were presented to the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission for consideration Monday night.

One, presented by Pearl Cole on 49.37 acres north of Marcy Drive, between Goliad and Virginia, was set up for a public hearing at the next regular meeting.

Another, by Omar Jones, for an area north of Marcy, between Birdwell Lane and Virginia, was set up for a public hearing.

A plat of the second section of Coronado Hills was approved and redesign called for. One by R. S. McCullah, surveyor for Bruce Frazier on a low cost housing area in the Carver Addition in northwest Big Spring was approved and

petition to the city commission to annex the property asked for. The commission voted to change its regular meeting day from the second Monday to the first Monday in each month to give the secretary time to prepare minutes for the city commission.

The Cole property will be changed from Zone F to Zone C under the present ordinance, if approved at the public hearing. It will allow a developer to proceed with plans, and start dirt work for an apartment area. Apartments would be followed by a shopping center. It was pointed out by the commission that the proposed new zoning ordinance, if passed, would require a rezoning to a planned district when use would have to conform to plans submitted and approved by the commission.

Miss Cole told the group that the Houston men interested in the development were ready to begin work as soon as the zoning was approved, and that the project would be a multi-million dollar addition to the city on land not suitable for residences because of the tremendous cost of leveling and drainage structures.

Jones' plat called for rezoning to a Zone G area to allow construction of a lumber yard on property next to the Cole property where residential building was not practical.

In the Coronado Hills area, the plat submitted was ordered redesign to enable the commission to properly approve and zone it. Question arose on a bridge crossing on a drainage structure for access to a shopping center; an alley between property owned by the First Baptist Church and Coronado Hills; and a two-foot buffer zone between the development and other property.

The Carver Heights plat, which proposed a 36-foot street in the center, on a 50-foot right of way, for locating 39 low-cost homes, was approved and a petition for annexation requested.

Coahoma Bank To Issue Stock

COAHOMA—Investors who have pledged themselves to buy stock in the newly authorized Coahoma State Bank will pay their pledges and receive their stock certificates Saturday.

Ed Carpenter, who is chairman of the board for the new bank, said that all persons who have agreed to buy stock are asked to come to the Acuff Gin Office in Coahoma at 10 a.m. Their checks will be received and their stock certificates issued.

Bill Reid, who is to be president of the new bank, will be on hand. He and Carpenter must sign the certificates.

Carpenter said that around 160 individuals have agreed to buy stock in the bank. The bank is capitalized for \$100,000. Most of the investors are residents of the Coahoma community.

Carpenter said that when the money is paid, it will be placed on deposit with a designated bank in Dallas. He understands that when this is done, a charter will be issued and the bank officials can move ahead preparing to get the establishment in operation.

Band Festival Is Postponed

LAMESA (SC) — Conflicting schedules of participating schools has forced postponement of the Lamesa band festival from March 18 to April 8, it was announced by Jim Williams, LHS director.

Williams said that some of the schools could not compete as planned because of various other commitments and the date was changed to accommodate them.

Nine schools have indicated they would compete. A total of about 1,000 bandmen and an additional 500 interested persons are expected to attend.

Judges are Dean Killian, Texas Tech band director; Justin Bradberry, music director at Artesia, N. M.; and J. R. McEntyre, Permian High School band director, Odessa.

Bands expected to compete in the day-long affair include Sudan and Petersburg of Class AA; Marfa, Stanton, Post and Stanton of Class AA; Brownfield, Levelland and host Lamesa of Class AAA and others.

Highlights of the competition will be a downtown parade and a concert by the all-star band.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHWEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. High tonight 49 to 51. High Tuesday 51 to 53.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy. A little warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 35 to 37. High Wednesday 51 to 53.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 35 to 37. High Wednesday 51 to 53.

Run rate today 6:53 p.m. Run rate Wednesday at 6:57 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1958. Lowest this date 18 in 1954. Maximum rainfall this date .52 in 1950. Precipitation in past 24 hours 0.

TEMPERATURES
CITY MAX. MIN.
BIG SPRING 79 41
Abilene 79 44
Amarillo 67 36
Chicago 41 25
Denver 45 30
El Paso 70 33
Galveston 75 40
New York 70 33
San Antonio 79 52
St. Louis 70 33
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MRS. BYRON LILLIE, passed away Tuesday morning. Funeral service Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Trinity Memorial Park.

MRS. J. O. ROSSER, 86, passed away Monday in Amarillo. Funeral service Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

VA Hospital Needs More Volunteers

The Veterans' Administration volunteer program is now recruiting senior volunteers for those areas of its program which are in need of additional help.

Since Feb. 1, nine new regular volunteers have been added. Mrs. Ara Cunningham, VA director of volunteers, said. But more are needed.

She cited dietetics, the nursing service, recreation programs, social work, X-ray, occupational therapy and clerk typist duties for the Chaplain, as some areas in which more help is needed.

Mrs. Cunningham said that about a 100 more volunteers, both men and women, could be used. In the program are the Red Cross Gray Ladies, volunteers from local and out-of-town service organizations, a few non-affiliated workers and some occasional volunteers.

In February, 82 regular volunteers spent 879 hours working in the program, Mrs. Cunningham said.

She pointed out that an indoctrination and orientation for new adult volunteers is planned March 27.

In addition to the regular volunteer service, there is need for the help of retired men who are skilled in mechanics, wood work, or other occupations to help with the therapy program.

Lamesa Students Sign Pledges

LAMESA (SC)—Six Lamesa students have been pledged to social clubs at McMurry College in Abilene.

Walter Bittle was pledged to Chi Omicron and five coeds were pledged during spring rush week activities. They include Flora Porterfield to TIT; Martha Ann Ranson, Ingrid Stone, Joan Tarter, Julia Durham, all to Delta Beta Epsilon.

Colorado City Council Discusses Rate Increase

COLORADO CITY—A. L. McSpadden, local manager for Texas Electric Service Co., told the Colorado City Council Monday night that his company was requesting a rate increase in Colorado City "because of the continued cost increases in taxes, labor, gas fuel, and material."

McSpadden said the proposed increase would probably add "not over 32 cents per month to residential customers and not over \$20 to \$25 per month to commercial users."

Closely questioned as to his company's cost and profit in Colorado City, McSpadden said that his company did not prepare such statistics—that earnings figures given the council were region-wide.

The council told McSpadden to request figures from his company on local earnings and local expenses, and return to a special meeting on March 24. McSpadden

agreed to do so.

Judges are Dean Killian, Texas Tech band director; Justin Bradberry, music director at Artesia, N. M.; and J. R. McEntyre, Permian High School band director, Odessa.

Bands expected to compete in the day-long affair include Sudan and Petersburg of Class AA; Marfa, Stanton, Post and Stanton of Class AA; Brownfield, Levelland and host Lamesa of Class AAA and others.

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A GENERAL? WHAT'S THAT?
Gen. Riddle gets to explain it to Kyle Jr.

Riddle Confirmed To General Rank

It's official now. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Kyle L. Riddle to be a brigadier general in the U. S. Air Force.

Word has been received from Washington that the Senate made it official for the former wing commander at Webb AFB. Gen. Riddle was deputy commander for a brief time before he took over direction of Webb for three years, leaving in almost two years to command a tactical unit at Laon, France. He is the son of Mrs. B. F. Owens, Decatur, and is a graduate of Texas A & M. He is the first commander of the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing to be made general.

Gen. Riddle is no longer up in the air like he was when word came through Feb. 28 that his name had been sent to the Senate.

Actually, when Lt. Gen. T. H. Liddle, deputy chief of staff for the USAF, messaged then Col. Riddle that he had been proposed for temporary rank of brigadier general, the commander of the

66th TRW was away on a flight. His wife, Davilla, was notified, and after an impulse to want to speak to him, she resigned herself to waiting the whole day for the colonel's return.

Waiting near the operations flight line for her husband to land his T-33, Mrs. Riddle said almost apologetically to a member of the staff.

"I hope no one minds my coming here to meet my husband. This is one of those once-in-a-lifetime events."

The plane pulled up and as the engines were cut an Air Police honor guard marched to a point off the left wing of the T-Bird. They were followed by others and the 66TRW staff formed a sort of receiving line for the surprised commander.

Kyle Jr., 5, had ideas of his own about being left in the staff car.

"Mommie, I want to see Daddy, too."

He knew something was going on and it concerned his Daddy.

"What are they doing; where is my Daddy?" he asked the sergeant who helped him out of the car and took him over to the forming line.

"Your Daddy's going to be a general."

"A general? What's that?" The sergeant figured the general could best explain it.

Mrs. Wilma Earlie Lillie, wife of Byron Lillie, died unexpectedly at the family home at 1717 Harvard early today.

She awoke her husband about 6 a.m. and complained of not feeling well. Within a matter of minutes she was dead of a heart attack.

The funeral has been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church, where she had been an active worker, with the Rev. John Black, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home and the casket will not be opened at the church.

Mrs. Lillie was married to Byron Lillie in Fort Worth on Nov. 5, 1928, and they came to Big Spring 12 years ago when he became co-owner of the Southwest Tool Company.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and chairman of its Lydia Circle, was treasurer of the 1948 Hyperion Club, a member of the Green Thumb Garden Club, and was a long time volunteer worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. She also had been active in other church, civic and social affairs.

Mrs. Lillie is survived by her husband; three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Big Spring, Mrs. H. F. Baker, McAllen, Mrs. George Deethard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Palbearers will be Lewis Price, Robert Stripling, Wendell Parks, John Burgess, L. Bohannon, Justin Holmes, Clyde Hollingsworth, Chester Cathey.

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for William Benton Ayers, 75, who died Tuesday morning in a San Antonio hospital. He has been ill for the last 18 months and has been confined to the hospital since Feb. 22. His home was at 700 Bell.

Mr. Ayers was born Feb. 28, 1886 at Honey Grove. He moved to Big Spring in 1922 from Hugo, Okla. He was married, in 1904, to Dessie Byron at Paris.

He was a charter member of the Wesley Methodist Church, was a retired carpenter, and a member of the carpenter's union.

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More Than 500 Attend Career Day

"Career Conference Day" at the Howard County Junior College on Monday attracted an attendance of more than 500 seniors from 12 area high schools.

Largest number—as was expected, came from the Big Spring high school. Other high schools represented were Forsan, Coahoma, Lorraine, Stanton, Garza, Kermit, Gail, Sands, Ira, Westbrook and Lakeview.

College officials said that the day was a complete success with larger participation by seniors than last year and more interest in the programs displayed.

Appreciation was expressed to the numerous guest speakers who appeared to confer with the youngsters on the advantages offered in different vocations and professions.

Representatives of the Army, the Air Force, the Navy and the Marines were on hand to discuss military obligations and requirements with senior high school boys.

After the sectional meetings, the

Clerics Oppose 'Part' School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States said today that "to grant federal assistance to only part of the American educational effort is to deny to the other parts the chance to grow."

Castro Threatens Underground Work

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro threatened today that Cuba will "form many revolutionary governments-in-exile"—beginning with Puerto Rico—if the United States sanctions a Cuban government-in-exile.

Laos Claims City Is Recaptured

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laotian military sources claimed today that troops recaptured Muong Kassy today, turning back a pro-Communist rebel offensive headed toward Vientiane.

New Commie Chief

NEW YORK (AP)—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who once served a prison term for conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government by force, is the new national chairman of the American Communist party.

Bond Issue

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—The City Council has voted to submit a \$13.5 million bond issue to voters April 4. The money would finance highways, a coliseum and convention center and new police and fire stations.

OIL REPORT

Humble Oil and Refining Co. completed No. 7 M. Edwards in the Snyder field to give Howard County another producer. It pumped 83 barrels on initial potential.

Mitchell County gained a Sharon Ridge (1700) producer when Simms and Waggoner No. 12 J. D. Fuller pumped 46 barrels initially.

C. J. Brannan, Breckenridge set two Post field locations in Garza County. They are Nos. 1 and 2, I. N. McCrary.

In Mitchell County, Standard No. 1 Barber is preparing to perforate an unidentified interval after swabbing the Mississippi.

The operator pulled packer and tubing. The wildcard had swabbed no new oil from the Mississippi.

J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson, a Martin County explorer, is still pumping salt water from the Sperry. In earlier tests some new oil was reported. The operator is continuing to test.

Borden Texas Crude No. 1-50 Bode is drilling in lime and shale below 4,910 feet. This project is 1,960 feet from the south and west lines of section 32-30, T&P survey.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Hatch is making hole in sandy shale below 7,500 feet. Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,960 feet from the east lines of section 4-2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is digging below 11,358 feet in lime and shale. This prospect is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12-268, Moore CSL survey.

Husky No. 1 Murrell has been plugged and abandoned at 12,121 feet. In December-1960, this wildcard swabbed 19.36 barrels of oil and 58 barrels of water from an open hole section in the Fusselman. Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12-262, Borden CSL survey, two miles southwest of Patricia.

Garza

C. J. Brannan No. 1 I. N. McCrary is a new Post field location. The project is on a 160 acre lease and is set for 2,900 feet. Location is 330 feet from the south and 2,548 feet from the east lines of E. W. Clark survey No. 1, 16 miles southeast of Post.

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Liston Probably Won't Get Bout

By MURRAY ROSE
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's sixth round knockout of Ingemar Johansson has ended their thrilling, three-fight international series.

But what's ahead for the champion, happy in victory but disappointed over his performance, probably won't be known for a while.

It's doubtful that Sonny Liston, the No. 1 contender from Philadelphia will get the lucrative shot although he said again he'd gladly

fight Patterson for nothing just to get a shot at the title. More likely is Henry Cooper, the British champion. It was learned, although Patterson didn't bring up his name in his post-fight interview.

A left hook to the jaw, a right to the jaw and a chopping right behind the Swede's left ear ended Johansson's bold bid to regain the crown at 2:45 of the sixth round of the scheduled 15-rounder in Convention Hall.

But the 206½ pound Viking, shrugged off again as a 4-1 un-

derdog, almost pulled off another startling upset in the first round when he floored the blow-starting champ twice with thumping jolts to the jaw with his trusty right. Ingo, himself went down from a left hook to the jaw in the pulsating first round that had the 15,000 fans roaring.

Ingo came to fight, and no question about it. He was in there all the way and was going after the 194½ pound champion when Floyd struck with his flashing combination left and right in the sixth round.

The husky Swede rose up on one knee at nine but then fell back as his legs twisted. He tripped and fell back at the final count of ten.



Signs Three-Year Contract

Bill Howton, seated, veteran National Football League end, and Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm bend happily after Howton signed a contract in Dallas. Howton, who ranks as the No. 2 all-time pass receiver in the National Football League signed contracts covering the next three seasons with the Cowboys. (AP Wirephoto).

Evening Lions Treat Cage Teams Here On April 3

Members of the Big Spring Evening Lion's Club have set Monday, April 3, as the date for their third annual banquet honoring members of the local college and high school basketball team.

Dates of the boys on the two teams will be guests, in addition. The banquet will be conducted in the Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College campus.

Chief speaker of the evening will be Gene Gibson, assistant coach at Texas Tech.

Members of the service club are selling tickets to the banquet at \$2 each. The party gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

Gibson is in his sixth season of coaching the Tech freshmen and

helping Polk Robison with the varsity.

A graduate of Lakeview High School in the Panhandle, Gibson played four years of varsity basketball at Tech following Army duty in the South Pacific. He was named to the All Border Conference team his final year in school, 1949-50.

Gibson coached in 1950-51 and 51-52 seasons at Levert's Chapel before going to Snyder High School. In his final season at Snyder (1953-54), the Tigers tied for the district championship.

The good-looking Gibson captained the Raiders his senior year.



G. GIBSON

Mustangs Enter Meet At Rotan

ACKERLY—Coach Marlin Dodds takes his Sande High School track and field team to Rotan Saturday for an invitational meet.

Dodds now has about 20 boys undergoing drills. Among them are Eugene Coleman and Larry Hall, both of whom are considered strong in the 800; and miler Bill Rasberry, who has turned in some standout times in his specialty.

Baylor Ex Leads In Interceptions

DALLAS (AP)—Austin Gonsoulin, the rookie defensive halfback from Baylor, led the American Football League in pass interceptions in his first season.

The gangling 200-pounder picked off 11 passes and ran them back for 96 yards. He started fast and finished fast. He swiped six opposition throws in the first two league games, then managed only three in the next ten. But in the season finale against Buffalo he grabbed two more to insure himself the title.

Oakland's Edie Macon finished second with nine interceptions and Archie Matsos of Buffalo came in third with eight.

Buffalo led the league in team pass interceptions with 33 of 429 for a percentage of 77. Denver was second with 27 of 387 for .070.

24-Team NCAA Tourney Opens

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 24-team NCAA basketball tournament gets under way tonight at New York's Madison Square Garden and at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

It is the kickoff of four national tournaments which will occupy the hoop-minded clientele for the next two weeks; and will determine if Ohio State can make its national championship stand up. The NCAA semifinals and finals are set for Kansas City March 24-25.

George Washington's Southern Conference champions (9-16) meet the Ivy League champs, Princeton (17-6) in the opener of a triple-header in New York tonight. St. Bonaventure (22-3) next plays Rhode Island (18-6), with St. John's (20-4) and Wake Forest (17-10), Atlantic Coast Conference winners, in the windup.

At Louisville, Ohio University

(17-6) goes against Louisville (19-7), and Xavier of Ohio (17-9) tackles Morehead (Ky.) (18-10).

The New York winners, along with St. Joseph's (Pa.) move on to Charlotte, N.C., for the eastern semifinals Friday and Saturday.

Winners at Louisville remain for the Mid-East regional finals Friday and Saturday, with Ohio State — on a 29 game winning streak — taking on the Louisville-Ohio University survivor.

Two other regionals start Wednesday night with Marquette (16-10) vs. Houston (16-9) at Houston. This winner goes to Portland, Ore., for the Midwest finals Friday and Saturday.

Also on Wednesday the West regionals commence at Portland, Ore., with Arizona State (22-5) playing Seattle (18-7) and Southern California (20-6) taking on Oregon (15-11).

Weiss, Lippy Will Team Up, Insists AP

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President — George Weiss.

Manager — Leo Durocher.

That will be the top echelon brass of the National League's junior club — New York — when it begins operations next year. The Associated Press learned today.

Weiss, who was retired as general manager of the New York Yankees after the World Series last fall, was to be named today. Durocher probably will be appointed field manager of the team sometime in July, ample time for him to begin the organizational job of the club.

The team has called a press conference here today but declined to reveal what would be announced. Weiss refused to confirm or deny his appointment.

"We have been negotiating," Weiss said.

Along with Weiss, the conference was to be attended by Donald Grant, president of the club, Warren Giles, president of the National League, Lou Carroll, National League attorney, and Lou Niss, public relations director of the club.

Grant is a Wall Street stock broker, who is known to be interested in keeping his post with the club only until a top-flight baseball executive could be found. He, too, refused to admit that Weiss would get the post.

Weiss still is under contract to the Yankees. He is receiving half the salary he was paid when he was active, about \$35,000. The contract also specifies that he may not become general manager of another team. It does not prohibit him from becoming president of another club.

Webb Judo Team Going To Nevada

A six-man squad at Webb is preparing for the Air Training Command Judo tournament which will be run off at Stead AFB, Nevada, next week. They will leave for the tourney Wednesday.

The team comprises of Airman Edwin M. Tanaka, black belt; Airman I.C. Larry M. Kalani, brown belt; Lt. Willard R. McFarland, Lt. George Fries, Lt. Charles Liggett and Airman I.C. William C. Kurashige, unclassified.

Assisting the team in workouts at the Base Gym is T. Sgt. Nelson B. Robinson of the 356th M&S Group, who is a brown belt.

Runnels Splits Lamesa Games

Runnels Junior High's Eighth Graders won a girls' volleyball game from Lamesa here Monday evening, 43-37. The local lassies led at half time, 23-20.

Paula Leonard and Linda Fields were outstanding for Big Spring. Lamesa won the Seventh Grade engagement, 35-8, after building up an 18-5 advantage at half time.

Georgia Wye proved impressive for Big Spring in that engagement.

Sands Quint And Stanton Tangle

ACKERLY — Sands Elementary School's boys will try to sew up the Four-County Basketball League crown in a 7 o'clock game with Stanton here this evening.

Girls' teams of the two schools clash in an exhibition at 8 o'clock.

Sands' boys defeated Stanton in last week to open the best of a three-game series, 25-28.

If a third game is needed to determine a champion, it will probably be played at a neutral site.

Mustangs Shaded

DALLAS (AP)—Sul Ross sought a second victory in a row today over Southern Methodist in baseball.

Sul Ross beat the Methodists 9-7 Monday as Bob Becker belted a home run in the eighth to break a 6-6 tie.

Dozen Records In Danger In Odessa Track Relays

ODESSA (AP) — At least a dozen records will be in danger Friday and Saturday when almost 60 schools compete in the three-division West Texas Relays.

Baylor, Abilene Christian, Texas, Houston, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian have entered the university class where Baylor will be favored to win the championship. Southern California is not defending its 1960 title.

McMurry, East Texas State, Arlington State, Howard Payne, Texas Western and Sul Ross are in the college division where McMurry is defending champion. Texas A&I withdrew because of injuries.

There are 40 high schools with more due to come in. Midland is defending champion but isn't expected to be able to repeat because of the entry of Abilene, defending state Class AAAA champion, and Andrews, the Class AAA state king.

Abilene Christian's quarter-mile and mile relay teams will be expected to set records. ACC's John Lawler should lower the mile record of 4:17.4 (the made 4:09.2 last week) and John Macy of Houston should take down the two-mile record of 9:35.5, which he owns himself.

Bucs Look Like They Mean Business Again

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, backing second-line pitching with the clutch hitting of their front-line batters, have run down all opposition in the early stages of the exhibition baseball season.

Getting a sixth pitching performance from three rookies, the Pirates used Dick Schofield's two-run homer and a run-producing single by Joe Christopher for a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City A's Monday, that brought their unblemished record to 4-0.

The new Washington Senators also are undefeated after edging Baltimore's winless Orioles 14-13. The new Los Angeles Angels dropped their first three games with a 16-13 loss to San Francisco Giants.

Elsewhere on a rain-shortened program, the transplanted Minnesota Twins made it into the vic-

tory column by whipping the New York Yankees 10-6, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2.

The Detroit-Milwaukee, Cincinnati-St. Louis and Philadelphia-Los Angeles Dodgers games in Florida were canceled because of rain.

The Pirates clinched it in the fourth on Christopher's single before Smokey Burgess walked to force in a run and give pitching fledglings Tom Parsons, Al Jackson and Earl Francis some working room. Ken Johnson, who gave up Schofield's homer, took the loss for the A's.

Felipe Alou and rookie catcher Tom Haller led the Giants' attack in the seven-homer slugfest with two each while first-year outfielder Manuel Mota also homered, then tripled in a nine-run seventh inning uprising. Bob Cerv and Earl Averill connected for the Angels.

Earl Battey's grand slam homer in the ninth beat the winless Yankees after a three-run shot by Zorro Versalles and Harmon Killebrew's two-run blast had kept the Twins close. Shortstop Fritz Brickett paced the New York attack with a homer and three singles.

HUNT AND TRAVIS SEEK TRACK MEET FOR BIG SPRING AGAIN

Dr. W. A. Hunt and coach D. E. (Buddy) Travis of Howard County Junior College are in Hutchinson, Kansas, where they planned to meet with the National Junior Athletic Association committee to discuss plans for the 1961 NJCAA track and field meet.

The clinch show, was held in Big Spring last year and all indications point to the fact that it will be returned here this year.

Cosponsors of the event are HCJC and the American Business Club of Big Spring and the service organization has indicated it will serve as sponsor again, if the meet is offered to Big Spring again.

Travis will also take in part of the annual NJCAA Basketball Tournament while in Hutchinson.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue:
JACK PEARL, London newspaper columnist, when American netter Gardner Mulloy had thrown his racket in the direction of an aged limeman several years ago after the official had made two costly, questionable calls against him:

"Gardner Mulloy should throw his racket over a cliff and forget to let go. For years Mulloy has indulged his ego with a disgusting disregard for the decency and decorum of tennis courts all over the world. The British public recognizes his asinine antics for just what they are—damn bad manners."

The same MULLOY, reflecting on the story recently:

"The British people don't feel that way. I'm a national hero in England. The Queen is even one of my fans. I'm the world's worst sport. Everytime I lose it kills me. I play to win."

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL, owner of the Washington Redskins of the NFL:

"The American Football League is doomed. I give it three more years, when the millionaires have to skip a year in deducting losses from their taxes. Our own new stadium will be such a boon to the Redskins that we expect to sell 30,000 season tickets. Last fall, we sold only 19,000."

DICK GROAT, Pittsburgh infielder:

"The people who are going around saying we can't win again are the same ones who kept saying we'd fold last August. They don't know what they're talking about. Why shouldn't we win again? Essentially, we're a young club. We have the pitching, experience and know-how."

DEL WEBB, co-owner of the New York Yankees:

"Larry MacPhail was the smartest operator I ever met. He convinced us the Yankees would make a lot of money. He did Dan (Topping) and me a favor. I can give you a clue as to how MacPhail operated. Topping and I put up most of the money, but MacPhail took over as president of the Yankees. He made me president of the Kansas City farm club."

LIONEL HEBERT, the former PGA golf champion, on how to combat the rain while on the golf course:

"Have a towel on the rib of the umbrella after it's opened—not on the golf bag. Be certain spikes are free from debris before each shot. Dry club grips and clean club face before each shot. Take shorter grip on club and reduce backswing to three-quarters of normal length. You are then not apt to slip or skid while swinging."

WAYNE ANDERSON, trainer for the Los Angeles Dodgers:

"Don Newcombe's arm is as sound as ever. It's his legs we're worried about. There's a calcium deposit as big as a dollar in his right thigh, and it's going to take a lot of work to keep the leg loose. He got in spring training last year. He tried to treat it with ice packs. He couldn't run, so he put on weight."

BUZZY BAVASI, Los Angeles Dodgers' general manager:

"I doubt if you'll find Hank Aaron's name on the Milwaukee list, and we won't offer Don Drysdale, but our plan is bound to furnish a higher calibre of player for the new National League clubs (Houston and New York) than the American League's did. Under the circumstances, Fred Haney and Bill Rigney did a fine job of selecting players for the Angels, and they haven't got the weakest team in the American League right now. However, they could be even stronger had they been able to choose from a longer list like the one (25 players from each club) we are going to recommend. No league is stronger than its weakest club and it's our aim to keep competition as even as possible by maintaining ever-all balance, as near as is possible."

Forti Renamed District Boss

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Lionel Forti of El Paso was reappointed district commissioner by the National Baseball Congress today.

HERE'S DATA ON THE FIGHT

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Financial facts and figures for Monday night's heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson at Convention Hall here were estimated:

Attendance—15,000.
Gross receipts—\$40,000.
Net receipts—\$20,000.
Patterson's share "live" gate—\$115,500.
Johansson's share—\$115,500.
Theatre television receipts—\$2,500,000.
Radio and radio-TV receipts—\$750,000.
Patterson's share of theatre-TV, radio, radio, etc.—\$900,000.
Johansson's share—\$900,000.
Johansson's total purse—\$712,500.
Both fighters' total purse—\$1,425,000.
Royalties rights receipts—\$1,000,000.
Total receipts—\$3,127,500.

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONDAY RESULTS
San Francisco 16, Los Angeles (A) 13
Cincinnati 10, New York 7
Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 7
Minnesota 10, New York 7
Los Angeles (N) vs. Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, rain
Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton, rain

TUESDAY GAMES
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Milwaukee vs. New York at St. Petersburg
Los Angeles (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers
San Francisco vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Los Angeles (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa
Minnesota vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Kansas City vs. Washington at Pompano Beach

WEDNESDAY GAMES
Philadelphia vs. New York at Clearwater
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Bradenton
Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami
Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson

2-4A CHART

Team	W	L	OT
San Francisco	2	1	0
Los Angeles	2	2	0
Philadelphia	2	2	0
San Francisco	2	2	0
Los Angeles	2	2	0
Philadelphia	2	2	0
San Francisco	2	2	0
Los Angeles	2	2	0
Philadelphia	2	2	0
San Francisco	2	2	0
Los Angeles	2	2	0
Philadelphia	2	2	0

NBA Playoffs Get Under Way On 2 Fronts

By The Associated Press

The Syracuse Nationals open against the Warriors in Philadelphia, while the Detroit Pistons meet the Lakers in Los Angeles tonight as the best-of-five quarter-final playoffs begin in the National Basketball Association.

The Boston Celtics, defending world champions and again winners of the Eastern Division title, and the St. Louis Hawks, Western Division champions, will await the winners of each series to challenge for the final East-West playoff.

Detroit plays at Los Angeles tonight and Wednesday, with the third game Friday in Detroit. If a fourth game is necessary, it will be Saturday in Detroit. A fifth, if the series ends after four games, will be in Los Angeles. If the series ends after four games, the winner meets the Hawks Sunday in St. Louis. If the series goes five games, the semifinal will begin in St. Louis Tuesday.

After the Eastern opener tonight, the teams will alternate between Syracuse and Philadelphia, with Thursday's game in Syracuse and a Saturday game in Philadelphia. If a fourth game is necessary it will be in Syracuse Sunday, with the fifth game if needed in Philadelphia next Tuesday.

Maurice Podoloff, NBA president, said that if the Eastern series ended after three games the winner would meet the Celtics starting Sunday in Boston. He said no schedule had been drawn past that date for the East.

Webb Is Ousted In Laredo Meet

Webb's volleyball team scored one victory at Laredo AFB before James Connally eliminated it from the ATC Southern District tournament. The locals slapped Harlingen in the second round, 15-8; 15-9.

Laredo downed Webb in the opening round, 15-13; 10-15; and 13-11. With Jack Schwank, Jim Shattuck and Gary Nelson doing excellent backcourt retrieving, Webb battled to send the third set into overtime (8-minute rule).

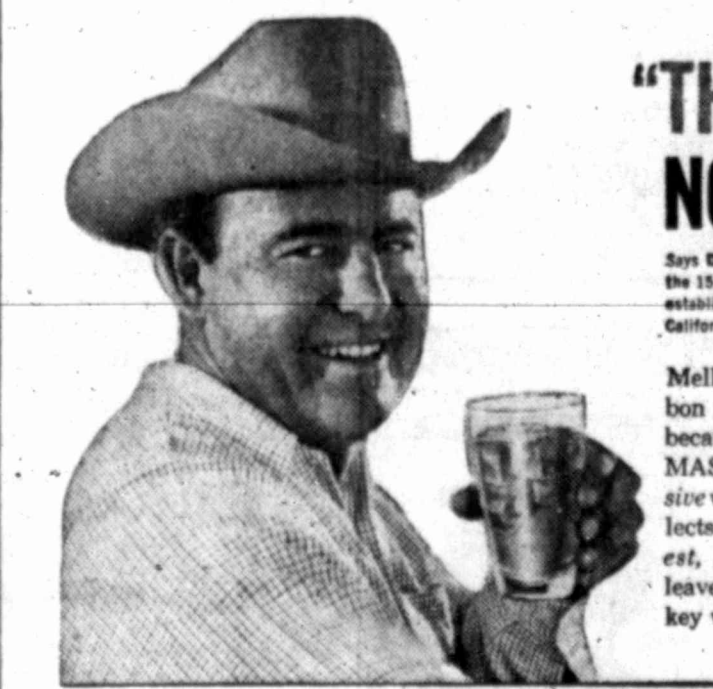
Webb had the first game against Laredo apparently sewed up as it flashed a 13-5 lead. The change-of-serve saw the Laredo spiker slamming perfect setups to carry his team to the 15-13 decision.

Harlingen succumbed to the timely place shots and hard smashing by Nelson, Harris and Shattuck. Webb left the tourney by way of a 15-4; 16-14 defeat at the hands of Connally. The second set went into overtime. Close it was in the tourney ouster with neither team having more than a one-point lead until the score read 14-11.

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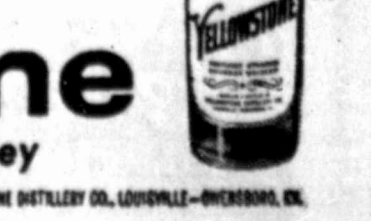
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Says DUDLEY TAYLOR, proprietor of the 15,000 acre TAYLOR RANCH, established in San Luis Obispo County, California, in the 1870's.

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Texas-Produced Engine Drives X-15

Maj. Bob White walks past the X-15 rocket ship's mighty 508,000 horsepower XLR-99 liquid rocket engine built by the Thiokol Corp., of Marshall, which drove the plane to a speed of 2,650 miles an hour over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The

spectacular flight was another step in the assault on the near reaches of space, which eventually will result in a speed of 4,000 miles and hour. Heat generated by the flight blistered portions of the X-15's numbers off the tail.

Senate Campaign Sputters And Pops Under Vote Seeking

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas' U.S. Senate campaign, creaking under the weight of 70 candidates, sputtered and popped Tuesday as aspirants to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's old post strove for voter interest.

One of the generally acknowledged "big six" among the candidates, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, scheduled a luncheon, a television appearance and a hand-shaking tour of Dallas suburban centers for the day.

Wilson said a 7 p.m. news conference would be a televised, "no holds barred" question-and-answer session with Dallas newsmen. Later, he planned to speak to about 150 students at Southern Methodist University.

Republican John Tower, who attacked the Kennedy administration again Monday night in Houston, was in Southeast Texas at Woodville, Jasper, Silsbee, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Tower told a Houston audience Monday night that he opposed President Kennedy's Peace Corps. "We need to sell our system of government," the former teacher said, "not send abroad a bunch of starry-eyed radicals who will do nothing more than apologize for it."

Tower said he was the only candidate among the 70 for the April 4 election who consistently has opposed the New Frontier.

In Houston Tuesday, Maury Maverick Jr. Monday told a group of Lubbock businessmen that he wanted to "help create an economy in which small businesses can take root, grow and flourish."

The labor-backed Maverick, also speaking in Brownwood, said he favored reasonable interest rates, protection of the public from monopoly, and a speeded up small business administration loan program.

Rep. Jim Wright, who has attempted to identify himself with the New Frontier during the campaign, bucked tough competition

Monday night as he appeared in Sherman.

Wright appeared on television and invited viewers to telephone questions about issues in the race. Wright had the misfortune of appearing at the same time the Patterson-Johanson championship fight was being broadcast.

A meeting to which 65 of the so-called "lesser candidates" had been invited by one of their number, State Rep. Wesley Roberts of Seminole, ended as a steak dinner in Austin with only six persons, including Roberts, present.

Roberts wanted the candidates to pick one man from their group to carry their banner, but they demurred. Those who ate steak included W. L. Burlison, Fort Worth; Hugh O. Lea, Orange; Chester Brooks, Austin; Cecil D. Perkins, Austin, and Mrs. Minnie Derrick, Houston.

And said Wesley Roberts: "They think a dark horse can win."

One who didn't come to dinner was Paul Eix, the former FBI man from Dallas. He said that after traveling about the state extensively he felt that he was the "number one contender to any one of the big six."

Eix joined the ranks of those who have predicted they would be in the runoff election. Announced itineraries:

Eix: Plainview, Tulsa, Canyon and Amarillo on Tuesday and Wednesday; Borger and Pampa on Thursday, and Wichita Falls on Friday.

Tower: Orange and Beaumont on Wednesday; Galveston on Thursday; and Austin, San Antonio and Dallas on Friday when he will be accompanied by Sen.

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Clyde E. Thomas
Carroll C. Smith

Any Volunteers For Green Hair?

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—An enthusiastic response to the plan to dye the Savannah River green for St. Patrick's Day has brought a further suggestion — let green smoke curl from industrial smokestacks.

City Manager John O. Hall offered the idea for changing the color of the murky river to green on March 17.

Allied Chemical Co. agreed to help. It expects to use about 1,000 pounds of dye in the project.

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Nixon Joins Law Firm In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard Milhous Nixon, who rose from small town lawyer to vice president of the United States, is back in a law office today.

The defeated Republican presidential candidate ended two months of speculation about his future Monday when he told a news conference:

He is joining the large Los Angeles law firm of Adams, Duque and Hazeltine.

He will divide his time between the law office and a separate, privately run political headquarters.

He will scrupulously avoid any legal activity that might lead to charges of conflict of interest.

He intends to provide leadership for the Republican party in California and the nation.

Nixon noted he will work as counsel, not partner, for the firm. As counsel, he explained, he will be paid only for those cases which he handles directly. As a partner, he would share in all fees received by the firm. He said this arrangement will help him avoid any charges of influence peddling or conflict of interest.

The former vice president said he expects to work primarily in tax cases, labor relations and anti-trust suits and U.S. corporations' relations in foreign countries.

He added: "I won't take any matters of using my influence on a government agency to get special consideration for a client."

However, he said he saw little chance of any conflict because he is "a defeated candidate of the opposition party." A conflict of interest might arise, Nixon noted, if he represented a client before a governmental agency with a political appointee left over from the Eisenhower administration.

Last weekend Nixon announced he has no plans to run for governor of California. But some Republicans say they're not convinced he won't change his mind and oppose Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown next year.

Adams, Duque and Hazeltine has nine partners and 200 attorneys. It handles all phases of civil and corporate practice, tax problems and estate planning.

Barry Goldwater, the conservative Republican from Arizona.

Wilson: Abilene and Big Spring on Wednesday, Houston and Galveston on Thursday and Friday, and at El Paso on Saturday.

DEAR ABBY

HELP THE BOYS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people give the newsboy the run-around when he tries to collect for the paper?

They say, "Come back tomorrow, Sonny, I don't have any change." And when he comes back they see who it is, and don't answer the door. And some folks keep the poor kid standing outside with his mittens off while they go for the money and you would think they had to go to Fort Knox to get it. But just let the paper boy deliver the paper late and they are on the phone in two minutes talking to the complaint department. Do your kids a favor, Abby, and mention this in your column.

FOR THE BOYS
DEAR FOR: Most folks don't realize that every carrier boy is in "business for himself." It's an imposition to keep him coming back to collect. Our young men who have the initiative to take a paper route deserve consideration. Won't you please have the money ready when he calls—the first time?

DEAR ABBY: I was very much

Doesn't Believe Everything In Type

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—A prospective juror for the Joseph Corbett Jr. murder trial was asked Monday whether he was familiar with the case from newspaper accounts of the slaying of Adolph Coors III.

The juror, C. J. Lamb, replied that he was—by virtue of his job as a printer for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. Lamb added: "I even set some of the stuff in type."

"Do you believe everything you set in type?" asked defense attorney William H. Erickson.

"Oh, no," replied Lamb with a wave of the hand.

Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Blakely, D-Tex., introduced a bill Monday to increase from \$1,200 to \$1,800 the amount retired persons may earn annually before incurring deductions from their social security payments.

Bishop Admits Voting For JFK

HOUSTON (AP)—The Right Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California, said he voted for President John Kennedy.

The bishop wrote a book titled "A Roman Catholic In The White House" before the election. Many considered the book an educated Protestant's objections to a Catholic president.

"Of course, I didn't say anything about it until after the election," he said Monday.

Dies In Crash

UVALDE (AP)—Tolbert Peel, 38, of nearby Reagan Wells died Monday when his car overturned on U.S. 90 about 12 miles west of here.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ovale Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; therapeutic dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Ovale supplies as much iron as 15 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Crawford Hotel Building	AM 4-4171
El Paso	\$ 9.65
Phoenix	22.30
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Seattle	51.00
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Memphis	19.15
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Announce the formation of a partnership for the

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with an automatic electric dishwasher

Each year, most women spend more than 400 hours

at the sink, scraping, washing, rinsing and drying dishes by hand. It's a tiresome, messy, never-ending job. And so unnecessary when an Electric Dishwasher will do it for you at the flip of a switch. It washes your dishes in water so hot it actually sanitizes them . . . then dries them sparkling bright . . . automatically. Your kitchen stays tidy . . . your hands stay lovely . . . and you have more free time for other things. See your favorite appliance dealer soon for an electric dishwasher, built-in or portable, that will help you Live Better . . . Electrically!

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It had been by 60-foot extension of the 100 ft. Ings, would for the 24th ty FFA and Show which The Ho missionaries enlargement contract weeks ago mately \$10.9 project. The ing enlarged exhibitors lo for more ro in recent ye never as la and the ad identical in ture is used the auction to get the j this year's s the same qu past. Next year tional squa the show v dier facilities

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HOUSTON engine airp Candidate M campaigning condition lar ly today. The plane son, 27, dev ble about Houston airmer Marine a University landed with It was al crank the l tion for th the plane s With the were his pr of Austin, San Antonio Maverick's day of cam ton area af day in Lub

Wives!
Mel Younger
... weak, worn-out,
... lacks iron. For
... or 40, try Oatex
... on for pop, then
... In a single day,
... iron as 16 dozen
... or 16 lbs. of beef.
... one costs little. Or
... 87. All drug stores.

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... \$ 9.65
... 22.30
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1961

SEC. B

Over 200 To Enter 4-H, FFA Stock Show

More than 200 boys and girls of Howard County, members of the 4-H Clubs and the FFA chapters, are entering prize steers, lambs and Quarterhorses in the 24th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show which opens here today.

The show goes through March 16 and the climax will be the big auction sale on that night at which 70 of the choice lambs and 15 or more top steers will be sold to the highest and best bidder.

Last year, the grand champion steer, shown by Lucy Thornton, brought a price of \$1,175 in the auction.

SPONSORED

The show is jointly sponsored by the Howard County Junior Live-

stock Association and the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is held annually in the buildings on the Howard County Fair grounds just to the south of the big rodeo bowl. The grounds are west of the city.

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, is general superintendent of the show.

Truett Vines is assistant superintendent. Ray White and Ed Seay are superintendents in charge of steers. J. W. Overton, Lovell Kuykendall and R. A. Foster are assistant superintendents in charge of sheep.

Winston Winkle is president of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. Daryle Hohertz is first vice president; Wayne Graham,

second vice president and James Cope, secretary-treasurer. They will be on hand with members of their organization to assist in handling the show.

COMMITTEE

The 4-H Club committee, which will also help with the event, is composed of Jess Thornton, Hamlin Elrod, M. H. Boatler, Lloyd Robinson and F. W. White.

Youngsters will begin bringing their stock to the barn Tuesday morning. All stock must be checked in and approved by noon. Stock cannot be removed from the show until after the sale on Thursday night. Animals not in the sale must remain on exhibition until 10 p.m. Thursday night.

No admission charge to the show

is made and the public is urged to attend all sessions.

The 140 to 150 lambs to be entered in the competition will be judged Wednesday morning. Judging starts at 9 a.m.

HORSES

Quarterhorse judging will be Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. There will be six quarter horse fillies in the competition. Ribbons but no money prizes are offered in this event. This is the first year that quarter horse competition has been a feature of the annual show.

Steer judging will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Approximately \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded in the lamb and steer contests. Suitable ribbons and trophies also will be awarded.

The sale will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. The Jaycees have been busy for several weeks lining up buyers to bid in the prize stock which will be offered for sale.

LAMBS

Classifications in the lamb show call for light and heavy weight divisions in the Fine Wool; light and heavy weight divisions in the Cross Bred and light and heavy weight divisions in the Southdowns. Steer divisions are light, medium and heavy.

All quarter horses entered must be 1900 fillies.

Grand champion steer will bring the exhibitor \$25; reserve champion steer \$15. Grand champion lamb will win \$10 and reserve champion \$5. Trophies will be awarded for the best showman in both the lamb and steer divisions.

McPherson, who was initiated on the basis of his command of Greek, is a senior Bible major at Wayland and plans to enter the ministry after his graduation from Wayland. He is a graduate of Howard County Junior College, and is a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

PLAINVIEW—Among initiates of

Wayland Baptist College's sixth and newest honor fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate language honor society, is Herbert C. McPherson, son of Mrs. G. E. McPherson, 510 Young, Big Spring.

Nineteen charter members of Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma will be initiated in ceremonies Thursday at Wayland. In order to be eligible for membership a student must hold a 2.0 overall average and have received at least two A's and one B in unrepeatable courses in the same language.

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Until 8:00

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HOWARD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION PLANT
Site of the 24th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show

New Extension Not Ready For Annual Show

It had been hoped that a 60 foot by 60-foot extension, authorized for one of the two fair grounds buildings, would be completed in time for the 24th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show which opens Tuesday.

The Howard County Commissioners Court authorized the enlargement of the building and a contract was awarded several weeks ago for the job. Approximately \$10,000 will be spent on the project. The building which is being enlarged is the one where the exhibitors lodge their stock. Need for more room has become acute in recent years. The building was never as large as its companion and the addition will make each identical in size. The larger structure is used for judging and for the auction sale.

The contractor has not had time to get the job under way and so this year's show is being staged in the same quarters occupied in the past.

Next year with the 3,500 additional square feet of floor space, the show will have much handier facilities.

Maverick Plane Lands Safely

HOUSTON (AP) — The single-engine airplane in which Senate Candidate Maury Maverick Jr. is campaigning made an emergency condition landing safely here early today.

The plane, piloted by Bob Davison, 27, developed generator trouble about 10 miles east of the Houston airport. Davison, a former Marine Corps pilot and now a University of Texas student, landed without lights or radio. It was also necessary to hand-crank the landing gear into position for the landing, persons on the plane said.

With the candidate in the plane were his press aide, Lyman Jones of Austin, and Andy Drossos of San Antonio.

Maverick flew here for a full day of campaigning in the Houston area after campaigning Monday in Lubbock.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WELCOME
To The FFA-4-H
FAT STOCK
SHOW

MARCH
14-15-16

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
FOR THE ANNUAL SHOW

Tuesday:

8:00 a.m. . . . Weigh-in at the Big Spring Livestock Barn; to be completed by noon.

Wednesday:

9:00 a.m. . . . Judging of lambs by W. M. Day, County Agent of Upton County.

1:00 p.m. . . . Judging of Quarter Horses by R. S. Higgins, Farm, Ranch Mgr. from Big Spring.

2:00 p.m. . . . Judging of steers by Calvin Holcomb, County Agent of Gaines County.

Thursday:

6:00 p.m. . . . Buyers barbecue at the Fair Barns.

7:30 p.m. . . . Annual auction sale; Randall Sherrod, auctioneer.



The successful farmers of tomorrow
are the Future Farmers of today!



We Urge All Citizens To Lend Their Support To These Two Fine Clubs

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

BIG SPRING'S ONLY HOME OWNED BANK

Over 30,000 Boys Are In FFA Work

The Future Farmers of America organization has become an important part of vocational education in agriculture in most schools of America. Texas boasts more than 30,000 boys in the program; Big Spring has 68 members.

Courses in vocational agriculture were first set up under the National Vocational Education Act in 1917. They were for boys who wanted to learn more about farming, possibly as a vocation. In 1928 the present name was adopted.

Chapter 860 in Big Spring was chartered in 1947. Ed Seay is junior high school advisor, and Truett Vines is advisor at the high school.

FOUR STEERS

Members of the chapter will exhibit four steers and 28 lambs at the 24th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show. So far this year they have had exhibits at the State Fair in Dallas, the San Antonio Fat Stock Show and the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Projects of FFA students include mutton, beef, poultry, and pork production; cotton production; grain sorghums; and dairy cattle. A few students are beginning registered breeding cattle

projects, but the program is still on a small scale.

The boys will also enter judging contests throughout the state. Some coming up in the next two months are at Sweetwater, Alpine, Lubbock and College Station.

MAKING RULES

In addition to those programs already mentioned, FFA members are trained in co-operative dealings with others and setting up policies and making rules to govern themselves.

The FFA is a self-supporting agency. Any boy in the 9th grade or over, who is between 13 and 21 years old, can become a member if he takes vocational instruction and pays a fee of 10 cents a year. Despite the seemingly insignificant membership fee, the FFA has operated in good financial condition from its beginning. Many chapters offer boys the opportunity to save in thrift banks through systematic saving. This is another form of business training FFA boys receive.

CLUB WORK

Each chapter takes part in club work and has regular club officers to help boys learn business-like parliamentary procedures. Officers of the Big Spring chapter are Freddie White, president; Rob-

ert Mahoney, vice president; Mike Houston, secretary; Dicky Carlton, reporter; Skipper Driver, treasurer; and Billy Wilkerson, sentinel.

FFA boys learn their work winning their share of awards while in school. Frequently winners on the chapter level go on to study agriculture in colleges and then join the ranks of leaders in such organizations as the Grange, Farm Bureau and Farmers Union.

Whether they go on to higher achievements or not, their training in leadership and citizenry helps them exert influence in whatever community they live.

Julius Glickman Seeks UT Post

AUSTIN—Julius Glickman, University of Texas student from Big Spring, is a candidate for student assemblyman from the College of Arts and Sciences. The election is Wednesday.

Glickman, a junior majoring in liberal arts, is a member of the Texas Club social organization, and Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity to which he was elected for high freshman grades.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, 700 Washington Blvd.

HORSE DIVISION Something New Is Added

Something new will mark the 24th edition of the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock show which opens here on March 14.

One division of the show will be devoted to quarter horses owned and shown by 4-H Club members. This will be the first year that quarter horses have been featured in the annual event. Six young quarter horse colts, acquired last fall by as many 4-H boys and girls, will compete for ribbons. No cash prizes are posted in this event.

The appearance of the quarter horses will mark the eclipse of the capons. No capon competition

is included in this year's event. Capons, lambs and steers have been the featured animals in the past; this year, lambs, steers, and ponies will dominate the picture.

This year's exposition will show more lambs than last year. A few less steers will be entered. Jimmy Taylor, general superintendent, said that 17 steers will be shown. There will be more than 140 lambs.

At the big auction sale which will be held on the night of March 16, only 70 of the lambs will be sold. One steer for each exhibitor will be permitted to enter the auction ring.

None of the quarter horses will be offered for sale.

Award Money Listed For 24th Annual Stock Show

Judging in the 24th annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show will cover three classes of lambs and three classes of steers. Only one class is scheduled in the Quarter Horse division.

In the steer division, awards will be made in three classes. First place animals will get \$12, second place entries will receive \$10, and third place winners will

get \$9. The prize money will be one dollar less for the succeeding places, down to 10th place.

The three classes in this division are light weight, medium weight, and heavy weight.

The grand champion steer will receive \$25 and the reserve champion will get \$15. In the lamb division, the winner in each class will be paid \$5, sec-

ond place \$4, third place \$3, and fourth place \$2. Fifth through tenth places will get \$1.

There will be light weight and heavy weight judging in each of the sections of lambs, including fine wool, cross bred and South-down.

The grand champion lamb of the show will receive \$10 and the reserve champion will receive \$5. A lamb showmanship award trophy will also be presented.

Only 1900 fillies may be entered in the horse show section of the annual affair. This event replaces the capon section which formerly was part of the show.

Heart Association Committees Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of two major committees of the local Heart Association has been called for this evening. Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, Associ-

ation president, has asked that members of the Community Service Committee and the Public Information Committee meet at her home, 703 Edwards Blvd., at 7:30.

A representative of the Texas Heart Association will be here to confer with committee members. Proposed outlines of activity will be discussed. Mrs. Lloyd asked for full attendance.

BEST WISHES

To The Members Of
The 4-H And FFA Club
Members On Your 24th
Annual Fat Stock Show.

IT'S EASY
To Do Business With

SECURITY
STATE
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1411 Gregg

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. On
6. Cudgel
9. Hall
12. Snapper
13. Commotion
14. Write
15. Extra part
16. Ferocious wild animal
18. Tag
20. Constellation
21. Biblical priest
23. Age
24. Flower
25. Vocal art
27. Expert
28. Precipitous places
31. Planted
35. Requires
37. Tax

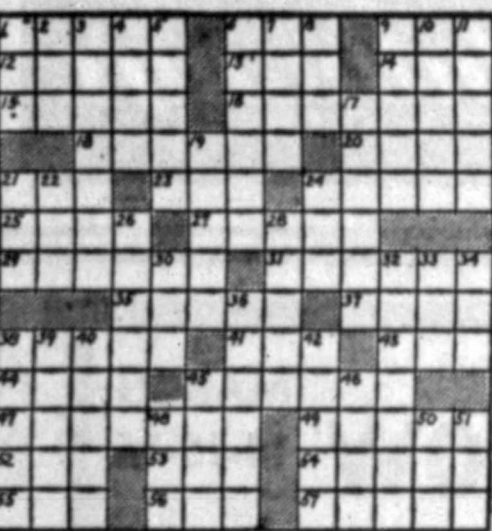
DOWN

38. Narrow view
41. Steep
43. Perceive
44. Spoken
45. Ancient Roman official
47. Caves
48. "Doone"
52. Devoured
53. Possessive pronoun
54. Adored
55. Played the first card
56. Turkish title
57. Velocity
1. Stupid person

ROMP SEEP PED
ARIL OGLE ERE
SEDAN GIN DIE
SCAT SCREED
ESTIVAL EAR
RE DAMES WANT
SAP LEGAL LEA
TROT SETON AR
TOE RIPOSTE
FIERCE NEVE
INN LAT REVEL
TIC ASIA LEVI
SAY TENT SNAP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Hang down
3. Translucent glass
4. Ibsen character
5. Swimming bird
6. Song
7. Summer drinks
8. Also
9. Separate
10. Edge
11. "Witch of"
17. Pale color
19. Expunge
21. English letter
22. Parcel of ground
24. Monkey
26. Mild
28. Ancient two-wheeled chariot
30. Vegetable
32. Merit
33. Night before
34. Stain
36. Stylish
38. Of the voice
39. Incensed
40. Rescued
42. Cultivates
45. Feed the kitty
46. Downtown Chicago
48. Part of an umbrella
50. Born
51. Increase



For time 24 min.

AP Headlines

3-14

AGRICULTURE

IS A MODERN DAY SCIENCE

studied by a half-million young boys and girls in F.F.A. and 4-H work

Automation, animal nutrition, scientific crop and range management, chemistry of fertilizers, soil analysis . . . these are just a few of the studies of the modern day student of agriculture.

Vocational agriculture is actually a laboratory of applied science. Tremendous strides are being made in this field each year.

Add to this, activities designed to develop leadership and good citizenship and you have an insight into the program of F.F.A. and 4-H organizations.

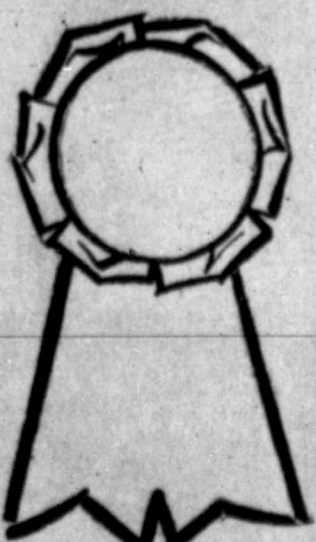
To Jimmy Taylor, County Agricultural Agent, to our teachers, and to our boys and girls in F.F.A. and 4-H programs we take this opportunity to offer congratulations on the fine work you are doing.



Under the watchful eye of Jimmy Taylor, Glenda and Robbie Haney groom their quarter horse colt for tomorrow's judging.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney are parents of Glenda and Robbie.

Welcome To The 24th Annual FAT STOCK SHOW



Tuesday,
Wednesday,
Thursday

Attend This Blue Ribbon Show — See The Results Of Our Local FFA And 4-H Clubs Work In Livestock Feeding.



Prager's

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS
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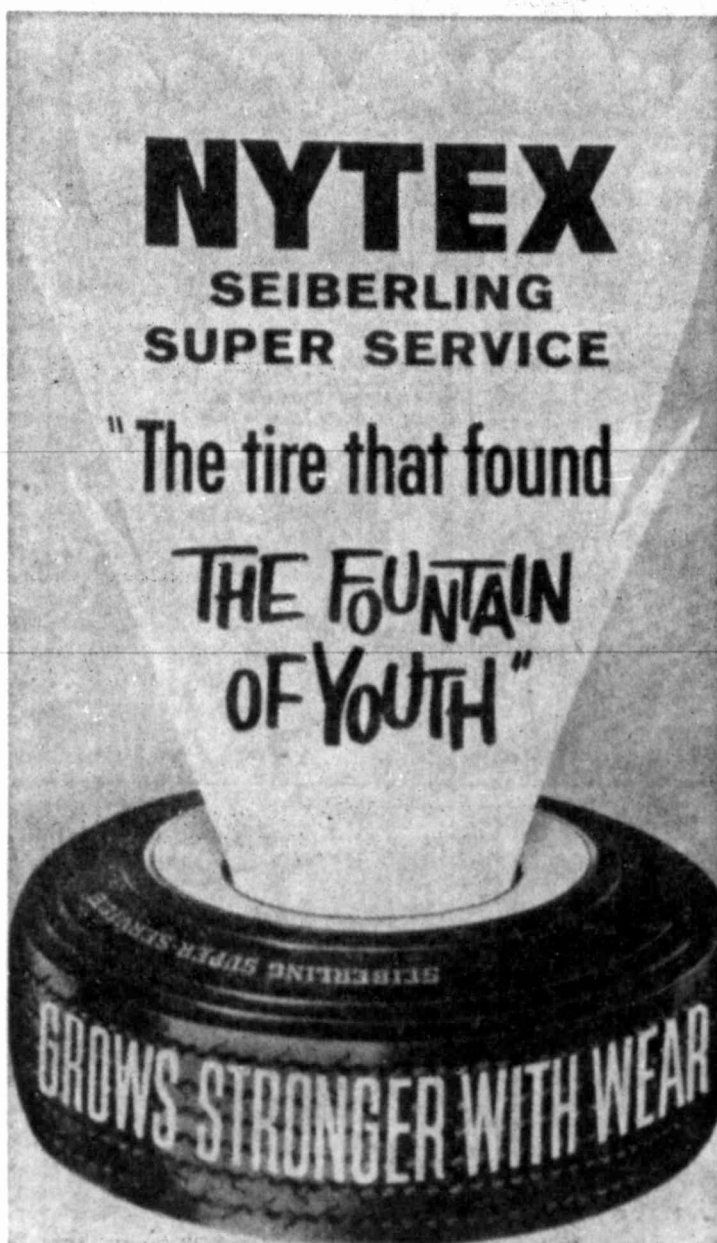
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FFA and 4-H Boys

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THE FOUNTAIN
OF YOUTH"

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Strong To Begin With,
Becomes Even Stronger
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4-H Club Stays Busy Year 'Round

Four-H Club activities are a year-round affair, with high spots throughout the year to show off the work of youngsters who take part in them. Such a high spot is the 24th Annual Howard County Fat Stock Show.

Work done by 4-H Club members dates back to 1901. Between that year and 1905, the club consisted of groups of boys and girls who worked together on agricultural projects.

By 1912, a 4-H Club was founded by T. A. Erickson in Minnesota, and in 1914 Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act providing for co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics.

EARLY GROUPS

Early groups were formed to improve corn and tomatoes and boys called their organizations Corn Clubs while girls became members of Tomato Clubs. Since that time the work has become national in scope and there are now about 2,302,000 boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs, Texas claims about 100,000 of these.

In Howard County, there are nine clubs with a membership of 328. The Big Spring County Wide Club is the largest group with 66 members from all over the County. Other clubs are at Elbow, Forsan, Knott, Vealmoor, Gay Hill, Lomax, Midway and Center Point.

Club activity takes the form of agricultural and home economics projects, leadership development, good business methods, and teaching a love of nature. These are year-around projects.

MAJOR SHOWS

Four-H members also participate in all major livestock shows of the state. This year they will enter the County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show, the County Junior Livestock Show, a District Judging Contest, the 4-H Club Horse Show, the 4-H Club Round-up at College Station, the Junior Rodeo and the Pig Show.

At present only steers, lambs, pigs and quarterhorses are being exhibited.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, about 26 steers and 85 lambs have been exhibited in shows in Odessa, Abilene, El Paso, Houston and San Angelo. Of these animals, eight steers and 30 lambs have been sold, bringing to their owners about \$4,500.

Members have 12 steers and 75 lambs entered in the County Show. All animals are sold at such shows.

ACHIEVEMENTS DAY

In addition to the satisfaction boys and girls get from seeing their animals win prizes, they look forward to Achievements Day, when their work is recognized and appropriately awarded. The highest award given is the Gold Star Award. This year's recipients are Freddie White and Wanda Boatler.

The 4-H Club work is a part of the Agricultural Extension Service and deals with rural youths between the ages of 10 and 21. They organize themselves into a group with their own officers and local program with the guidance of an adult man or woman as advisor.

Current officials in the youth category are Freddie White, president, and Mary Thornton, secretary. The vice president's post is now vacant.

All 4-H activities are handled

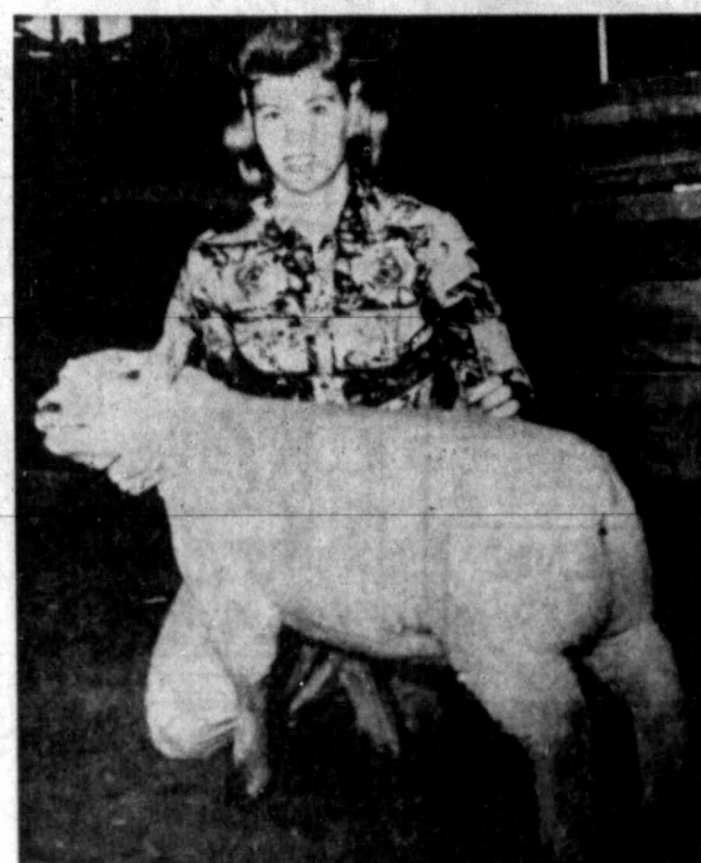
under the guidance of the County Extension Office. County Agent Jimmy Taylor spends many hours working with the youths in their programs. He has been in this capacity since 1955. Lovell Kendall is the assistant county agent.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Taylor's counterpart in 4-H Club

girl's work is Catherine Crawford, County Home Demonstration Agent.

One reason for the success of the 4-H Club work has been the able leadership and backing of strong adult leaders. In Howard County, the adult committee is comprised of Jess Thornton, M. H. Boatler, Freddie White, Hamlin Elrod and Lloyd Robinson.



Expensive Mutton

Kay Thornton shows off her lamb which won second place in both the Abilene and El Paso Livestock Shows. It was sold at El Paso for \$3 a pound.

GARDEN TALK

Here's How To Care For Plants Received In Mail

By BRUCE FRAZIER

I have had several phone calls asking me what to do with plants which arrive by mail until there is time to plant them properly.

This is a problem with most gardeners. We think we know just what we want when we are ordering plants, and when they come we suddenly realize we didn't allow enough space for the number of fruit trees we now have, or that we need to make some change or other in plans, or perhaps the plants arrive on the same afternoon we have to make an important meeting. No matter how well we plan it, some time or other we have to hold plants for awhile before we are able to plant them permanently, so here are some tips on how to manage.

First of all, unpack the plants. The packing is planned to take care of them for just long enough to reach their destination safely. They may be dried out soon after arrival, or they may have been delayed. In any event unpack them, and check the invoice to see that all the things you ordered are in good condition and accounted for. Then water them or moisten the packing materials if it has dried out.

For plants like trees or bare rooted shrubs, you may puddle them in a hole filled with mud or

moist earth. They don't need much space, but enough to fit into the ground without damaging other plants in the bundles. It is often a good idea to remove the ties if plants are packed into compact bundles.

Plants that are balled with earth and bagged about the roots should be set in a shallow trench and watered and covered with fresh dirt up to the top of the ball. Plants so heeled in can last for a rather long time in good condition.

Rose bushes will keep for a time when packaged for shipment, but the sooner they are planted the better chances they have. The packing material may be worked in with the soil as you plant these shrubs and bushes, and it may help get them established. Some packing rots more slowly than others, and occasionally materials are used that will cause the plants to turn yellow for a short time, but most nurserymen avoid this sort of thing. Generally it is helpful to plant the packing materials in the same hole with the new shrubs.

It is not a good practice to cut the bag off balled plants, but never plant a shrub in a can, bucket or metal container.

For answers to your garden questions, write in care of The Herald.

W. M. Day To Judge Steers Here

W. M. Day, county agent from Rankin, well known to local fat stock show spectators, will be the judge of the steers to be shown here in the 24th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show starting March 14.

Calvin Holcombe, county agent from Seminole, who has judged other shows here, will be lamb judge for this year's edition.

R. S. Higgins, Big Spring, will be the judge in the quarter horse competition. This is the first year the quarter horse event has been on the program. Six quarter horses owned by 4-H Club members are to compete in this division.

Careless Thieves

LAREDO (AP)—Burglars took \$6,500 from the safe of the Sands Motel Monday but left \$2,000 in the safe.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 14, 1961 3-B

Sale Money Used For New Projects

Junior livestock raisers in Howard County have a chance not only at honor and prize money, but also sale of their stock at good prices.

The auction sale, following the annual show, enables the youngsters to realize cold, hard cash for their work in raising and preparing the animal for show. Sponsors of the annual event see that there is an ample number of bidders for the animals.

Last year was a typical year for youngsters in the 4-H Club program and the FFA chapters of the county. The winners took auction sale money home with them to start a new year with a new project.

Lucy Thornton, for instance, had the grand champion steer of last year's show. Besides the top ribbon, her 940 pound steer sold for \$1,175.

Norvin Hamlin, who had the

reserve champion steer, received \$1,000 for his 1,000 pound entry.

In the lamb division, Jimmy Mays received \$115 for his champion fine wool lamb, Tommy Gilmore got \$120 from his cross-bred champion and Orveta Fryar received \$110 for the Southdown champion. In the capon division, the grand champion brought \$50 to Bryans Fitzhugh. Kirby Horton received \$25 for the reserve champion.

Mexico Sets Up Weather Stations

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government has organized a network of nine widely scattered weather reporting stations to give weather information to ships in the Gulf of Mexico.

About 100 ships and numerous individuals will help by contacting the stations. Much of the information is to be collected at Veracruz.



THEIR FUTURE JOB:

TO FEED 200 MILLION AMERICANS!

And what a job it will be! Our population will pass the 200 million marks soon! We salute the boys and young men in our community, who are preparing today to feed us better tomorrow! As farmers of the future they must be versed in science, skilled in mechanics, able in management! Our congratulations on their splendid achievements and high purpose!

CONGRATULATIONS TO
4-H - FFA MEMBERS ON
THEIR 24TH FAT STOCK SHOW



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Congratulations

To

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And

FFA Chapters

On Their

24th Annual

FAT STOCK SHOW

March 14, 15, 16

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Joining bath. Within 2 blocks of town.
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Debate Fizzles, Time Is Wasted

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—By the time the Jack Paar signed off early this morning, it was getting a little difficult to remember what the Ed Sullivan-Jack Paar feud was all about.

The name calling and counter-charges had rather obscured the issues, if there ever were any. Fortunately, the Patterson-Jo-

hanson fight (on radio) wound up just in time to permit the listeners to switch to the last round—one hopes—of the Sullivan-Paar affair.

Earlier in the evening on the NBC Huntley-Brinkley news show the situation of Sullivan pulling out of the debate was handled in three brisk, sardonic sentences by Chet Huntley.

However, during a station break immediately following the news show (and frequently during the evening) an announcer reported that the debate was off, but urged that we tune in the Paar show anyway to learn all the circumstances.

On CBS, Sullivan's network, Douglas Edwards devoted two or three minutes to a taped interview with Sullivan. Ed was grim, serious and righteous. To a CBS staff reporter's question as to why the debate was called off, he glared at the camera and said, "Paar welshed; choked up and ran out."

That was the end of it as far as CBS was concerned.

Hope for a debate flared again when the Paar show started. Hugh Downs came out and said earnestly that we were about to witness "an unusual and important television event."

This proved to be a bit of an overstatement. Paar came out, sat down facing the camera and for 50 minutes—including time out for the commercials—told us what he thought of Sullivan. He started by saying that "Mr. Sullivan has proved to be as honest as he is talented." Almost an hour later, he wound up by stating "Ed Sullivan is a liar." In between, it was pretty much the same, and it was a long 50 minutes.

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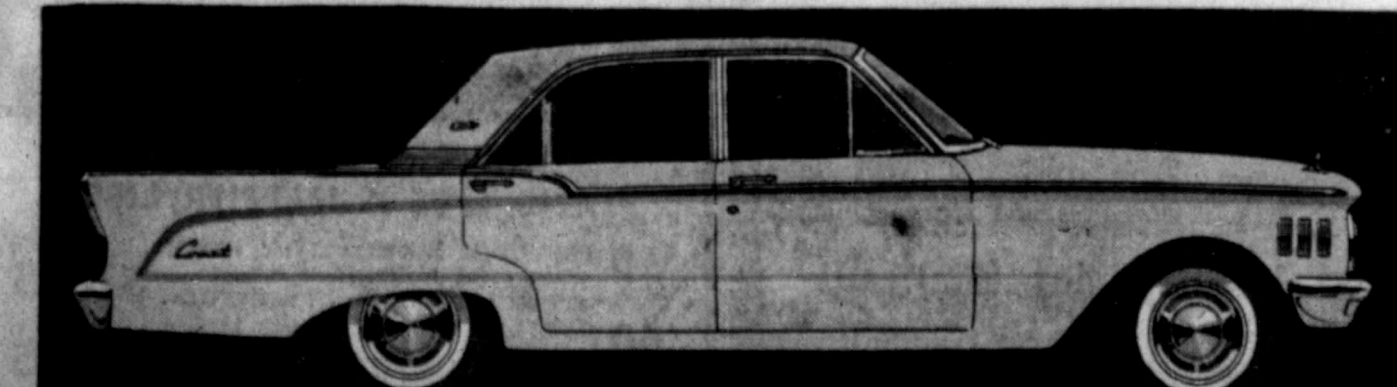


THE ALAMO
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LAURENCE HARVEY • RICHARD BOONE
ROBERT MICHIE • BOB FISH • BOB FISH • BOB FISH

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Last Day!! Open 12:45

A BREATH OF SCANDAL
SOPHIA LOREN
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LAST NIGHT **JET** Open 6:30
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5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS



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VALUE-PACKED. Comet's low initial cost (up to \$331* below other compacts) and high resale value (up to \$546** more than other compacts) make it a top buy.

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*Based on a comparison of all manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

FAMILY-SIZED. There's room for six—plus a huge 28 cu. ft. trunk for their luggage.

SALES-PROVED. Comet's looks, luxurious ride and spunky performance have made it the success compact. See and drive it today.

**Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices and Automotive Market Report figures.

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for a colorful Easter

... beautiful costume jewelry adds to your fashion elegance ... choose from a dazzling collection by DeMario, Vendome and Capri ... in crystal, pearl and imported beads ... all in the very newest fashion colors ... beige, lilac, blue, green, coral, turquoise, hot pink, orange, lemon, lime and white ... priced from 2.00 to 20.00 plus tax

Hemphill-Wells



National Symphony Is Best Orchestra To Appear Here

The National Symphony Orchestra is the best of its kind ever to visit Big Spring, and this includes Mantovani, who was on a previous Concert Association series.

Under the expert baton of Howard Mitchell, the orchestra showed tonal warmth and brilliance. It was obvious that each section was filled with expert musicians.

Mitchell had spirit and vitality, and brought out the balance and dynamics necessary for the playing of the great masterworks of music. His technique kept the playing integrated and flawless.

The National Symphony is a fitting musical group for this nation's capital, for it is clearly able to hold up its unofficial job of representing the U. S. before foreign delegations.

The orchestra does quite a bit of touring, with two traveling seasons per year. Mitchell, after the performance, said this was the first trip into Texas. It was just recently that a tour of Latin America was completed, a trip which was considered highly successful.

Despite Mitchell's leanings toward American music, he is equally at home with the masterworks of the past, and it was from these classics that he drew his program for the concert in

City Auditorium Monday evening. There were no popular or semi-classicals at all, and this may have been just as well.

One obtains most enjoyment from the classics when they can be heard correctly—as in hi-fi, stereo, or better still in the flesh.

On the program were "Carnaval Overture," by Dvorak, a concerto by Pergolesi, and "Daphnis and Chloe" by Ravel. The second half of the program was taken up by the Tchaikovsky "Pathétique" symphony.

For an encore, the exhausted musicians presented a selection

Two Appointed To Hospital Board

LAMESA (SC)—E. D. David and R. B. Snell were appointed to the Medical Arts Hospital board here Monday by the commissioner's court.

The men will replace C. A. Hollingsworth and Karl Cayton and both will serve three-year terms. Hollingsworth is present chairman of the board.

The court also gave the cotton classing association a 25-year option on paying off the \$1,000 balance on the building here with the understanding that 95 per cent of the balance will be paid at any time upon request from the county.

The association originally had a five-year option on purchasing the building for \$16,000 and they have paid \$15,000 on it so far.

Commissioners approved a request to open a road two miles east of McCarty, the road extending two miles north of that point. While making the appointments to the hospital board, the court lauded the efforts of Hollingsworth and Cayton, two of the original members.

from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz. The applause continued until the manager was forced to turn on the house lights.

And speaking of applause, this reviewer was impressed with the manner in which local audiences have learned the proper response.

It used to be that, every time a conductor halted between movements of a musical work, the au-

Maj. Baumann Wins Contest

Maj. Ernest G. Baumann, winner of the Webb AFB Flying Tumbleweed Toastmaster speech contest last week, was the winner of the Area Toastmaster Speech Contest held at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene Saturday.

In winning the area contest, Maj. Baumann gained the distinction of representing this area in the Toastmaster District Contest to be held on April 15, also in Abilene.

Participating in the area speech joust were speakers from two clubs in San Angelo, one club in Abilene, and all three Big Spring Toastmaster clubs.

Representing the Talon Toastmasters of Webb was T. Sgt. George Schweickert.

Cotton Growers To Get Credits

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Credits for 60 million pesos (\$4,000,000) will be granted this year by the government for the cotton growers of Coahuila. About 280 growers from the Laguna area will benefit. It was estimated that 15,073 acres of cotton land will be cultivated.

dience broke into applause, necessitating that the conductor spin about, bow quickly, and just as quickly revolve once more to the job at hand.

Monday evening, no one broke into applause until the end of each number, although some apparently were straining at the leash — no one, that is, except whoever it was that produced one single handicap between the Andante Largo and the Allegro.

Mitchell and business manager Raymond Kohn expressed their pleasure at being in Texas and Big Spring, and noted that a symphony orchestra has a duty to take frequent tours.

"We only wish," Kohn said, "that we could have had time to perform for the children of the community in a special afternoon concert."

Youth concerts are among the specialties of the National Symphony Orchestra, based on a belief of Mitchell and Kohn that "you can't convert a man at age 50" to finer music.

—BOB SMITH

Debnam Invited To Denton Confab

LAMESA (SC)—Travis W. Debnam, Lamesa, will take part in a collegiate science research conference at North Texas State College and Texas Women's University on March 16 and 17. He is a student at Wayland College in Plainview.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Academy of Science under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Denton is one of four centers of scientific research where such programs are being held this month.

Editor's Plane Nearly Crashes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A plane

owned by newspaper editor Romulo O'Farril Jr. almost crashed at the Mexico City airport Monday. Mrs. O'Farril and daughter, Hilla, were reported on board,

returning from Acapulco. There were no injuries. Apparently the landing gear failed. The plane landed on its belly.



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In Our Furniture Department, 110 Main
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★ Powerful motor, extra large throwaway bag, — all make the Hoover your best buy.

★ See it, try it, and you'll never want any other ... The Hoover Convertible. Model 31

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Price Reduced
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