

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. High today 70-75; low tonight 45-50; high tomorrow 75-80.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

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2 Sections

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WALTER STROUP



ARNOLD MARSHALL



JIMMY MOREHEAD

Stroup, Morehead Join Commission

Marshall Re-Elected

An average turnout of voters, 1,562, Tuesday elected Walter W. Stroup and Jimmy Morehead as new city commissioners, and returned only one of the three incumbents who sought re-election—Arnold Marshall. The number of votes was a duplicate of the 1964 election.

Mayor for four years George Zachariah, and W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, commissioner, were turned out of office.

Stroup, an insurance representative, led the vote, totaling 921. He was followed by Morehead, a transfer company executive, with 829. Marshall, transport company executive, followed in third place with 817 votes.

Zachariah was a close fourth, the Couden Oil & Chemical Co. purchasing manager gathering 804 ballots. Although he was in second place in three of the four voting box totals—Main and Eighteenth, Birdwell Lane and the Northside box—he was in fourth position at the Central Fire Station box.

None of the candidates carried all four boxes, though Stroup carried three by heavy margins.

Incumbent Thompson was in fifth position, the furniture store owner totaling 700 votes.

In last place with 595 votes was Tony Taroni, shipping foreman for the Sid Richardson Carbon plant.

Heaviest voting was at the Main and Eighteenth fire station box, where 564 persons voted, more than the number of ballots originally provided, according to George Mclear, election judge, who said more had to be obtained before the polls closed at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

It was probably the first time in Big Spring elections that most votes were cast in a box other than at the Central Fire Station box, where only 478 ballots were marked.

Birdwell Lane fire station box recorded 414 votes, and 106 ballots were put in voting boxes at the Northside fire station where the 196 votes were well above the average.

Stroup carried Central, Main and Birdwell Lane boxes by good margins. Marshall carried

	Central	Main St.	Birdwell	Northside	Totals
Total Vote	478	564	414	106	1,562
Zachariah	225	297	226	56	804
Stroup	300	315	254	52	921
Morehead	270	296	210	53	829
Thompson	190	274	189	47	700
Marshall	240	289	224	64	817
Taroni	167	163	133	42	505

the Northside vote, was third at the Birdwell Lane box, fourth at the Main and Eighteenth box, but third at the Central box.

Stroup is a Coahoma native, and a Navy veteran. He is a former junior college teacher and a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University.

He came back to Big Spring from Clarendon, where he taught at that city's junior college, in 1951, where he went to work for Southwestern Life Insurance Co., his present employer. He and his wife, Jo Ann, have two daughters, Jan, 18, and Sherry, 16. The family attends the Fourteenth and Main Street Church of Christ, where he is an elder and educational director. He is a past president and long time worker with the Band Boosters organization, and is former president of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters. He is also a member of the American Business Club.

Morehead, who ran second in the election, has been a Big Spring resident 30 years. He is vice president of Morehead Transfer and Storage Co. He and his wife Charlie, have three children: Jan, 13, Kay, 10, and Carol, 4. He is an Army veteran, a member of the American Business Club, and the family attends the Fourteenth and Main

Street Church of Christ.

Marshall, elected to his third term on the city commission, is vice president of the H. W. Smith Transport Company. He has been an active volunteer worker in many phases of community life in his long residence here since 1940. He and his wife, Rachel, have one child, Nancy Jo, 21, a senior at Texas Christian University. Marshall attended Hardin-Simmons. A veteran of the Air Force and World War II, Marshall is a member of the American Business Club and the YMCA, and is past president of both. He is also past president of the Southwestern Area Council of the YMCA. He was with Couden for 17 years before joining Smith.

He is a member of the official board of the First Methodist Church.

Voting was extremely light early Tuesday, with only 179 votes having been cast just before noon. But in the late afternoon, it began to pick up rapidly, and by the time the four voting boxes were closed, the total was about average for a contested city election.

The elected commissioners and the present commissioners, whose terms will have a year to run, will meet April 12, and select a mayor from among their number. Presently, John Stanley is mayor pro tempore.

SCHOOL DISTRICT GETS BETTER RATING ON BONDS

Big Spring Independent School District has obtained an important advantage in its fiscal situation, with a new A rating on its bonds.

This new rating was raised from BAA by the Moody organization, one of the nation's major services making analyses of public money offerings. Ordinarily, this means that bonds will attract a lower interest rate.

The district had been working toward an A rating for a number of months, and last year Board President Harold Talbot, Secretary Joe Moss and Superintendent Sam Anderson went to New York to make a new presentation in this behalf. Rauscher, Pierce & Co., the school's fiscal agent, also had been active to get the higher rating. The announcement came unofficially today from Rauscher, Pierce.

The school board plans to open bids Tuesday night on another half-million of its improvement bonds.

New Antigovernment Violence Jolts Saigon

U.N. Prestige Seen Intact Despite War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

As U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg sees it, neither U.S. nor U.N. prestige has been diminished by United Nations failure thus far to play an active role in promoting a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

Largely due to opposition by the Soviet Union and France, the U.N. Security Council has not even debated formally a U.S. request that the council call for a peace conference based on the 1954 Geneva agreements.

BOMBING LULL

With some fanfare, the United States brought the issue before the council early in February. That came after a vigorous diplomatic campaign aimed at convincing governments of the U.S. desire for peace, and at the end of a 37-day lull in bombing of North Viet Nam.

Diplomatic efforts to achieve peace seem at a virtual standstill now. Secretary-General U. Thant, active behind the scenes a long time, apparently has had no luck in his efforts.

"NO SOLUTION"

Pope Paul VI, also a peace seeker, believes there is nothing that can be done at the present. He made his views known to Masayuki Yokoyama, Japan's rising peace ambassador.

What the United States would like to see eventually in Viet Nam is a settlement policed by the international community—preferably the United Nations.

Against that background, Goldberg said in answering questions from a reporter this week:

"As for the United Nations, I believe the world is getting more sophisticated than we generally recognize. It is realized that the United Nations cannot act when two great powers who are members are unwilling to act. The fault is not that the United Nations, but of the members who have taken a stand against U.N. action."

RUSSIAN STAND

France said it was interested in a peaceful solution in Viet Nam but contended that a council debate would not bring a solution closer. The Soviet Union declared the matter should not be settled by the United Nations but under the 1954 Geneva accords.

Goldberg said the United States had two main reasons for bringing the issue to the council: To stimulate U.N. members in trying to promote a negotiated settlement, and to make plain to the world that the United States wanted to move the issue from the battlefield to the conference table.



Saigon Newspaper Sacked By Mob

Mobs staging continuous riots in Saigon against the South Vietnamese government set fire to motorbikes tonight after ransacking the newspaper Song offices in back-

ground. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government, however, appeared to be making some headway toward ending the grave political crisis. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tear Gas Drives Off Angry Mob At Alcorn

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — A

shield of National Guardsmen and state troopers defended the gates today at Alcorn A&M College, where tear gas clouds choked 2,000 angry demonstrators into retreat during the night.

Student protests seeking to depose Alcorn President J. D. Boyd boiled into violence again Tuesday night when patrolmen tried to clear a highway leading onto the campus.

CARBINES AT READY

Carbines at the ready, the patrolmen stepped into the mass of Negroes when a demonstrator shoved a trooper and reached for his rifle.

The two men struggled. Another patrolman slugged the Negro on the head with a billy club. The crowd roared.

Leaping onto the hood of a parked car, a Negro youth buried a soft drink bottle into the face of the officer who wielded the nightstick.

Troopers pushed quickly into the crowd, lobbing volleys of tear gas grenades. Gasping, screaming, cursing, the crowd

and the teachers.

"At the library they search you when you come out," said one student. "And we have an infirmary that is not fit to take care of dogs."

BAYONETS FIXED

The troopers moved to disperse the throng after about 175 National Guardsmen arrived on campus with bayonets fixed to serve as reinforcements.

Alcorn students complained to newsmen about the food, the infirmary, the grading system

and the teachers.

"At the library they search you when you come out," said one student. "And we have an infirmary that is not fit to take care of dogs."

Three companies of Guardsmen were marched to the north gate after patrolmen ordered back 1,500 Negroes who sought to stage a protest march on the campus.

Youth Nomination Deadline Nearing

As the deadline nears on nominations for the Zale - Herald Youth Achievement Award, six more nominations came in today.

Boys and girls most recently named to receive the high honor are Lynn Green, Marilee Carr, Kathy Shaw, Johnnie Goswick, Roger Mack-Frazier, and Aubrey Wayne Oglesby of Coahoma.

Nominations will close next Monday, April 11, and any received after that date will not be considered.

Persons wishing to send entries—and any one may—are to use the official form appearing in the Herald today on Page 1-B, but this may be accompanied by a letter.

The boy or girl (junior or senior class) in any of Howard County's three high schools—Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan—who is named for the award will receive a large trophy and an engraved watch from Zale's. Along with these will be the honor of having been designated by a group of adult judges as an outstanding leader in religious, civic and volunteer activities that go to make a better community, both in youth and adult areas.

Free Voter Period Settled, Candidates Plug For Votes

By The Associated Press

With one great political issue settled, Texas' candidates in the May 7 primary could return to a direct hunt for votes today.

The political issue which has given some candidates a forum for weeks was the issue of extending the free voter period as demanded by the federal government. This period was ordered after the court ruled the poll tax unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, running for the Senate in the Democratic primary, spent most of Tuesday arguing the vote registration case. He won, for the federal court ruled that the 15-day period earlier this year was sufficient.

Carr's Democratic opponent, Jack Willoughby, said he would start a major drive for votes for the first time today. The winner will meet Sen. John Tower in the general election. Tower is the only Republican in the Texas congressional delegation.

ACTIVE RACE

In the race for state attorney general, already the most active campaign of all, the Democratic candidates were working

hard for votes.

Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio declared in a speech that he is the only candidate with a "concrete plan to combat the rising tide of crime."

Sen. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler continued to declare that he is the only candidate for attorney general with experience as a prosecutor in the attorney general's office. He said that the fact that Spears voted for the new and controversial code of criminal procedure is a mark against him.

CITES BACKGROUND

Crawford Martin told his backers that his service as state senator and secretary of state will help him do a more effective job as legal advisor to state agencies, one of the major functions of the attorney general.

Stanley Woods, seeking to beat John Connally for the Democratic nomination for governor, said he will "make up for the great deficit of leadership that Texas has suffered for the last four years."

LEADERSHIP NEEDS

Gov. Connally, talking several times daily but almost ignoring a direct plea for votes, said in

Dallas that state leadership must come from business, labor and agriculture—as well as government—to keep up with economic and social changes.

Highlights of Texas municipal elections Tuesday night occurred at Lubbock, where a write-in candidate was elected mayor; and in at least three Texas cities where voters elected Negro commissioners or councilmen.

WRITE-IN WINNER

W. D. Rogers Jr., beaten in two previous races and having refused to run in this election as an active candidate, won over councilman Rolan Simpson 7,860 to 4,385 in Lubbock.

Waco, Huntsville and Hearne chose one Negro council member for the first time in each city. In Waco, Dr. G. H. Radford, 62, dentist, defeated three rivals, winning over the closest opponent, Les Tooker, 2,916 to 2,770. Retired school principal Scott E. Johnson won in Huntsville's Ward 1, where half the residents are Negroes, downing Gene Goodrum 296 to 86. At Hearne, Negro tailor John Miles defeated a white incumbent. Negroes account for nearly half of Hearne's population.



Talk With New Texas Congresswoman

Mrs. Albert Thomas, who was sworn in recently as the first woman to represent Texas in Congress, poses with several colleagues and Houston Mayor Louis Welch, who was visiting at the Capitol. From left

are Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex.; Rep. Thomas who succeeds her late husband; Mayor Welch and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Premier Ky Is Confident Of Solution

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — New antigovernment demonstrations rocked Saigon and Hue today, but Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime appeared to be making some headway toward ending the grave political crisis that has threatened to tumble it.

Ky called the situation still serious but said he is confident the difficulties with dissident military men in Da Nang can be resolved peacefully.

MOB STRIKES

A few hours after his optimistic statement, 1,000 demonstrators surged through the center of Saigon tonight, wrecking a Vietnamese newspaper office on the way. The youths moved out from a student headquarters at whistle commands from a group of young Buddhist monks.

The mob gathered strength as it surged downtown and attacked the ground floor office of the paper Song, smashing machinery and furniture with knives and sticks. The demonstrations came on the heels of a report of a pact between Saigon authorities and militant student leaders to ease tensions in the capital.

PEACEFUL PROTEST

About 10,000 Vietnamese demonstrated peacefully earlier in the day in Hue, 400 miles north-east of Saigon. Because of the continuing agitation in the northern Buddhist stronghold, some 70 foreign civilians—half of them Americans—were evacuated to nearby Marine bases at Phu Bai and Da Nang.

The U. S. Embassy, which cancelled its first evacuation order Tuesday, decided to act after it was told by Vietnamese authorities they could not assure the safety of American installations in Hue.

ADVISORS SUMMONED

Most U. S. advisers with the Vietnamese army's 1st Division in the Hue area also were called into U. S. Command compounds in Hue and elsewhere, but some American advisers remained in the field with Vietnamese troops.

BIG OPERATION

In the war against the Viet Cong, the U. S. 1st Infantry and Australian troops announced a big ground operation 30 miles east of Saigon had driven the Viet Cong out of 28 base camps in the jungle and swamps. Supported by New Zealand artillery fire, the allied push in the past week has accounted for 23 Viet Cong killed and the capture of 15 Communists, 10 weapons, two tractor-trailers and 867 tons of rice, a spokesman said.

U. S. Marines slogged through another five miles of mangrove swamp southeast of Saigon in Operation Jackstay, bringing them within 13 miles of the capital. Their goal is to free the shipping route to Saigon from Viet Cong harassment.

SEES SOLUTION

Despite the new demonstration in the north of the country, Ky said his emergency talks in Da Nang Tuesday convinced him the problem could be resolved without force. Ky promised to offer terms to the antigovernment authorities.

Spring Counterattack May Rout Cool Wave

By The Associated Press

A new counterattack by spring promised today to rout a late touch of winter cooling most sections of Texas.

Clouds disappeared nearly everywhere in the state as wheat growers still rejoiced over freakish snowfall Tuesday in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains.

The snow, measuring up to 4.5 inches at Farwell and 4 inches at Bovina, startled residents of an east-west strip between Amarillo and Lubbock. It melted quickly, providing moisture at a critical time for the wheat crop.

There also was a little light rain Tuesday night in a North Texas area from around Mineral

Wells and Jacksboro eastward to Lake Texoma on the Red River.

It was still chilly in the Panhandle this morning with temperatures ranging down to 25 degrees at Dalhart by daylight. Brownsville at the southern tip of the state registered a low of 53.

Clear to partly cloudy skies and rising temperatures were in prospect throughout Texas.

New long range forecasts for the period through Monday, however, called for readings 2 to 7 degrees below normal. Moderate showers were predicted over the weekend for Southeast Texas but little or no moisture was expected elsewhere.

Dear Abby



Looking For Special Fees

DEAR ABBY: My TV set went on the blink so I called my neighbor's brother-in-law because he was in the TV repair business. He came over and looked at the set. I told him I didn't want him to fix anything until I knew how much the job would cost. He said the "cost" would depend on how nice I was to him. I thought he was kidding. Well, I let him take the set to his shop and after a week I didn't hear from him so I called him and asked him when he was bringing my set back. He replied, "When you tell me your husband isn't home." I told him I paid my bills in cash and that he had better get that set back in a hurry. That was three days ago, and I still don't have my set. What should I do? NO SET

DEAR NO: Call the Better Business Bureau and report the bum. His mind is running in channels for which respectable women have no use.

DEAR ABBY: When I met my wife, 18 years ago, I had a mustache. I kept it for five years after that, then I shaved it off. Every year for the past 13 years, once a year we have a celebration in town called CHARRO DAYS. Every man is compelled to wear either a full beard, a goatee or a mustache. Each year I go thru the same thing. My wife refuses to kiss me, love me, or have anything to do with me while I have this mustache. It takes a good two weeks to get it going, and I wear it for a month. This is a long time to go without a kiss. What should I do?

THE MUSTACHE KID
DEAR KID: Where's your imagination? Get a false mustache at a costume house. It can be glued on and ripped off easily. That way you can participate in the CHARRO DAYS without missing anything at night.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a banker in a small town. People don't realize how annoying it is when they call him at home to conduct business they should have conducted at the bank during banking hours. They want information on loans, they ask him to withdraw money from their savings. Some even bring deposits to the house because, "It's so much trouble trying to

park," or, "I work and don't have time to go to the bank." (The bank stays open every Friday night.) Once my husband mislaid a deposit, someone brought to the house, and we were up 'til 2 a.m. tearing the house apart. Another time a man brought his loan payment to the house on Sunday and my husband forgot to take it to the bank, so I had to dress myself and two small children and drive to town with it on Monday morning. Abby, will you do a lot of small town bankers' wives a big favor and print this?

DEAR ONE: You can bank on it!

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Valley Man 'Top Ginner'

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Funk of Harlingen is both national and Texas ginner of the year.

He got the national honor Sunday and Tuesday was awarded the state honor by the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association.

Ed Bush, executive vice president of the association, made the award.

Other business at the state meeting included election of Jack Capriellan of Crockett, President, J. F. Michna of Woodboro, vice president, and Bill Thomas of Shallowater, chairman of the executive committee.

Six-year safety awards went to four North Texas gins—the Greenville Co-op Gin, the Webb Farmers' Co-op Gin of Arlington, the Whitewright Gin of Grayson County and the Bogota Gin of Red River County.

Hoyle Curtis of Petersburg received the 4-H Club award—\$100—for producing 1,198 pounds of lint cotton on his 20-acre project.

Corsicana Elects Commissioners

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)—W. P. (Billy) Murchison led a field of five here Tuesday as voters selected two new city commissioners.

Murchison, son of a former longtime mayor and city commission member, and Harry Hudson were named to fill seats vacated by H. R. Stroube Jr. and Herb Johnson who did not seek re-election.

Murchison's father, John Murchison, was a long-time Corsicana mayor, city commissioner, state welfare director and automobile dealer. He served almost continuously in city offices for more than 25 years.

Comparative Construction Values

	March, 1966	March, 1965
New Business	\$ 0	\$ 0
New Residential	109,500	211,000
Additions	10,008	15,355
Remodels	6,033	13,950
Demolish	5,250	0
Moves	150	2,385
Signs	150	9,425
Foundations	0	5,000
Re-roofings	0	900
Totals	\$131,751	\$258,015

March Construction Values Down This Year

Construction in Big Spring during March was more than \$120,000 below last March, when \$258,015 worth was done. Total permit value this March, according to building inspector's office records, was only \$131,751.

Biggest item among the 38 building permits issued during March was one for a new residence, taken out by Dr. Charles O. Warren, 905 Mountain Park Drive, valued at \$40,000.

The other three large items were three new residences being built by Al Milch at 4044 and 4048 Vicky and at 2704 Ann Drive. These were valued at \$15,000 each.

High permit value month this year was January, when 31 permits totaled \$152,261 in value. This compares with \$53,076 worth in February, 1965, the big one of the first three months of the year, when 38 permits were issued.

High month for permits issued this year was March, though it was second in permit value. High month for the first quarter of 1965 was January, when 41 were issued.

Of remodeling jobs, there were eight, worth \$6,033, compared to \$13,950 in March, 1965. Five structures were demolished this March, at a total permit value of \$5,250. None were torn down last year.

Four moving permits were recorded, valued at \$810, as compared to \$2,385 worth last year at this time. Only one sign was put on a business, for \$150, compared to \$9,425 worth of signs last March.

No foundations were put in, nor were there any re-roofing jobs done on local homes. Last

Carr To Visit City Thursday

Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general who is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, will visit in Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

Because of the shortness of time, he will not be able to get out and make as many contacts as he said he would like to do. Instead, friends are asked to visit with him at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Carr will be en route to Dallas and will break his trip in order to be at the brief reception. All friends are invited to come and bring a friend.

Carr, who hails from Lubbock, has appeared here several times in the past as a speaker for various civic functions. Prior to winning the attorney general's post two terms ago, he served as a member of the house of representatives from Lubbock, and then was chosen as his colleagues twice to be Speaker of the House.

Incumbents Pace Election

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—Mayor Truett Tomlinson, three other incumbents and newcomer Robert McBurney won Temple city commission seats in Tuesday's election.

Voters also approved a 15-member charter commission, whose work is necessary to qualify the city for urban renewal funds. The margin was 1,518 to 472.

Tomlinson polled the top total of 1,514 votes and McBurney was runnerup with 1,314. Commissioners also winning re-election are J. W. Kelley, 1,320 votes; Henry Taylor Jr., 1,309, and Moran Kuykendall, 1,267.

Negro Winner

HEARNE, Tex. (AP)—Voters chose John Miles, a Negro, to be a town councilman Tuesday. He is the first of his race to win that office here in East Texas. Nearly half the Hearne residents are Negroes.

The Big Spring Herald

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Lubbock Gets New Mayor By Write-In

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr. was in Dallas when they told him he had been elected mayor of Lubbock. Rogers was named to the office in a write-in campaign in which he took little part.

He was excited and surprised when informed of his election and said: "Certainly this overwhelming expression which was manifested in little more than 36 hours is nothing short of a miracle."

He won over Rolan Simpson, a city councilman whose name was the only one on the ballot. The vote was 7,860 to 4,385.

Rogers, twice defeated in previous elections for mayor, declined to become an active candidate and never openly agreed to be a write-in candidate.

Friends of Rogers began a drive in his behalf Sunday after the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said the city council raised some department heads salaries while in a closed session held outside the city hall.

Mayor Max Tidmore and Simpson both denied any secrecy was involved.

Cafeteria Burglar Makes Cookie Ha

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A burglar with a sweet tooth broke into the cafeteria of Lincoln Junior High School recently and took 300 peanut butter cookies.

McCall Doubts Baylor Can Survive As Baptist School

DALLAS (AP)—The president of Baylor University said today he doubts that the Waco school can survive as a Baptist institution.

Pointing to a 10 per cent increase in the annual cost of higher education, Dr. Abner McCall told the annual conference of Southern Baptist business officers it is not "realistic" to think that help can come from the denomination.

Dr. McCall, president of the world's largest Baptist university and former president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said the increase in financial needs of the nine Baptist colleges in Texas has been projected at \$100,000 per year.

He said he does not look for any vast increase in financial support from within the denomination.

IN DECLINE
"In fact, Baylor today is getting less from Baptists than it was a decade ago," he said.

He said the government is "pouring more and more money" into education, and predicted that the budget for education "will be second only to national defense" in the next decade.

The four prime sources of funds available to church-supported schools, he said, are alumni, the denomination, corporations and foundations.

Baylor is owned by the Southern Baptist Convention and does not accept federal or state aid. Students at the college may qualify for federal grants or

loans, but the school itself does not accept them, a spokesman said today.

Baptist leaders frequently have said acceptance of government funds would violate the principle of separation of church and state and that the government eventually will control schools which accept government money.

He said Baylor could look for very little increase in aid from the denomination and said foundations are not big factors in supporting denominational institutions.

"They give more to education than to Christian education," he said.

Corporations, he said, are not growing rapidly enough in the South to make substantial increases in donations to educational institutions.

A church school's lone hope, Dr. McCall said, rests with its own.

"We have to rely on our

alumni and friends," he said. He said church schools should concentrate on "selling our alumni on opportunity instead of needs."

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

The State National Bank

Home Owned

Home Operated



Lady, you'll just love flameless electric cooking

You'll love flameless electric cooking when you try it — that's the best way to discover just how modern and convenient cooking can be. You'll love the automatic controls that cook dinner while you're away... the accurately measured heat settings that make possible the same fine results, time after time... the freedom from extra kitchen cleaning,

AND YOU'LL LOVE THE SPECIAL INSTALLATION OFFER AT YOUR DEALER'S... SEE HIM SOON

because electric heat is as clean as electric light. And you'll love electric cooking most in summer, when electric surface units heat the utensils, not the kitchen air. Whisper to your husband that you'd just love a new, flameless electric range. And remind him that he will, too, when he discovers how economical electric cooking really is.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

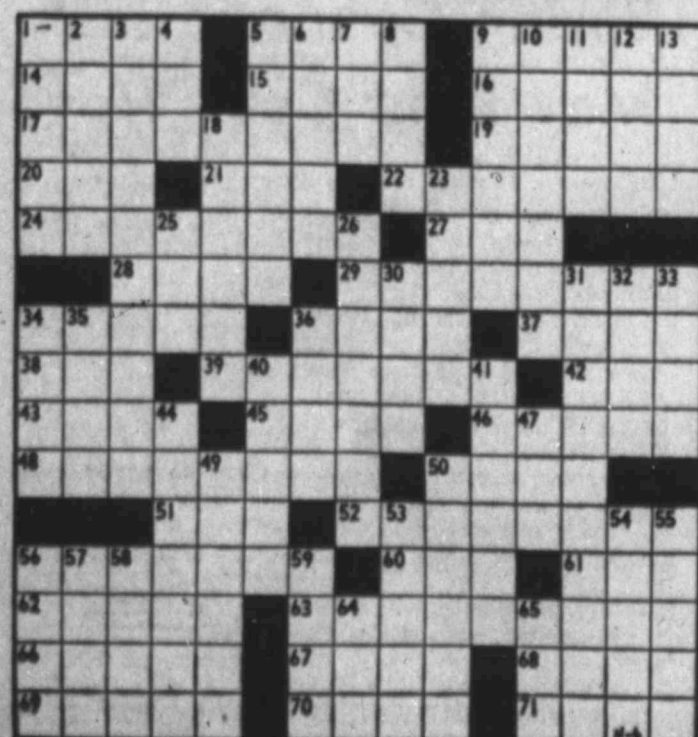
- ACROSS
- Sentimental
 - Haywire
 - Vital knowledge for history exam
 - Scorch
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 - Ill-gotten gains; 2 words
 - Gawk
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 - Potential winners; 2 words
 - Last soul
 - Ventilate
 - Tender
 - composition
 - Immobilizes, as fractures
 - Prayer word
 - Connective
 - Forward
- DOWN
- Self-confident
 - Cheery word
 - Glow
 - Genus of shrubs
 - Scandinavian
 - Foreign news service
 - Best with missiles
 - Anglo-Saxon coin
 - American author
 - Difficult to please
 - Make a stop at
 - Marketplaces
 - Search
 - Impressionist
 - Cheer for the torero
 - Low islands
 - Discoverer of Mississippi
 - Pennsylvania city
 - Valuable word
 - Beige
 - Stride
 - Leadstone
 - Is beneficial to
 - Cover
 - Thrill
 - Disregard
 - Vague
 - Writer unknown; abbr.
 - Concluding
 - Untidy one
 - Cowboy's negative
 - Outrigger
 - Vigilant
 - Member of audience
 - glass
 - French beverage
 - Certain
 - sensation
 - Hesitates
 - Loosens
 - Work of fiction
 - Famous
 - Speaks
 - Farm implement
 - Mixed-stress
 - Sodium chloride
 - Vast tract
 - Pointer

Puzzle of

Tuesday,

April 5,

Solved




**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE — BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Easter SHOPPER STOPPERS

Come in! Scoop up the bargains... **THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!**

MEN'S SUIT SALE!

3 GROUPS AT BIG SAVINGS



Reg. \$50 Reduced To

34⁸⁸

Reg. \$40 Reduced To

32⁸⁸

Reg. \$35 Reduced To

24⁸⁸

No Charge For Normal Alterations

BOYS' 5-PIECE SUIT

Reg. 12.99, Mix & Match Suit **\$10**
SIZES 6 TO 12

Boys' Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts **\$1.22**
REG. 1.99, SIZES 6 TO 20

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts **\$1.22**
Asst. Colors, Acrilan Knit
REG. 1.99, SIZES 6 TO 20

Boys' Wing-Tip Oxfords **\$7.44**
HEAVY BROGUE, JUST LIKE DAD'S
SIZES 3½-7, REG. 8.99

Little Gents Spring Coats **25%**
Sizes 1 to 6x
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Save 1.11 on Electric Knife
Cut That Easter Ham With Ease
Reg. 13.99 **NOW 12.88**

25-Cup Coffee Percolator **6⁸⁸**
REG. 9.99, AUTOMATIC

Girls' Hats Reduced 50%
Save On Entire Selection



SAVE 33% TO 50% ON
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS **\$1.97**
Short or Long Sleeves, Asst. Colors
Reg. 2.99-3.99

HALF PRICE TIE SALE! **75¢**
Large Asst., Reg. 1.50 Neckties
NOW

Men's Velour Shirts **\$4.88**
100% PLUSH COTTON, 2 STYLES
SHORT SLEEVE, REG. 6.99

Men's Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts **1⁶⁹**
Reg. 2.99 to 1.99, Asst. Colors

Men's Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts **2⁴⁴**
Reg. 3.99-4.99, Asst. Colors

MEN'S WING TIP OXFORDS **16.88**
Deluxe Calf Upper, Blk. or Brown
Sizes 7½-12 B, C, D, REG. 18.95

Men's Dress-Casual Socks **50¢ PR.**
REG. 99¢ ORLON-NYLON STRETCH
ALL SIZES

EASTER BASKETS

SAVE
33%

1/3 OFF
3RD

REG. 2.99 Basket Includes Candies, Toy **REDUCED TO 1.97**
REG. 1.49 Basket Includes Candies, Toy **REDUCED TO 1.00**
REG. 99¢ Basket Includes Candies **REDUCED TO 74¢**

Girls' Colored Dress Patents **3⁸⁸**
Red, Yellow, Bone, Blue
Sizes 8½-14, REG. 4.99

GIRLS' DRESSES REDUCED
REG. 5.99, 7-14, NOW **3.97**
REG. 3.99, 7-14, NOW **2.97**

LITTLE GIRLS' PANTY SALE **88¢**
Cotton-Rayon Panty Sizes
7-14, Wht., Pastels
Reg. 1.29

FABRIC BUY!
Dacron-Cotton, Linen Weave Rayon,
Acetate Jersey in 45" Widths
Reg. to 1.29 yd. **50¢ YD.**

3-Piece Christening Set **\$4.88**
Reg. 5.99, Boys' or Girls'

Attractive Sheets Reduced!
DECORATOR FLORAL PRINTED, FLAT OR FITTED
TWIN-REG. 3.79 **NOW 2.22**
FULL-REG. 4.49 **NOW 3.22**

WOMEN'S EASTER HATS **1/2 PRICE**
1 Group Reduced To

Women's Leather Handbags **5⁴⁴**
Quality Leather That Lasts
Reg. 8.99, Blk. or Brown

EASTER WHIMSEY'S
VEILS, RINGS, HALF HATS, ASST. COLORS
REG. 1.99 **NOW 1.22**
REG. 2.99 **NOW 1.97**

SAVE ON EASTER SHOES **6⁸⁸**
Reg. 10.99-9.99, Heels in New
Spring Styles. NOW

Women's Little Heels **4⁸⁸**
ASST. COLORS
REG. 6.99, NOW

Women's Cotton Pop Ons **1²²**
FLORAL PRINT, SIZES S, M, L
A REAL BUY AT

Decorative Throw Pillows **66¢**
Asst. Colors in Hopsack Weave
While They Last

REG. 6.99 BONDED COTTON **3⁰⁰**
RAYON KNITS Reduced To



SPRING COAT SALE! **25%**
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

DRESS CLEARANCE **\$5**
1 Group Values, 6.99 to 10.99
NOW

WOMEN'S BLOUSES **1.00**
ASST. COLORS—STYLES
REG. 3.99-2.99 **NOW 1.99**

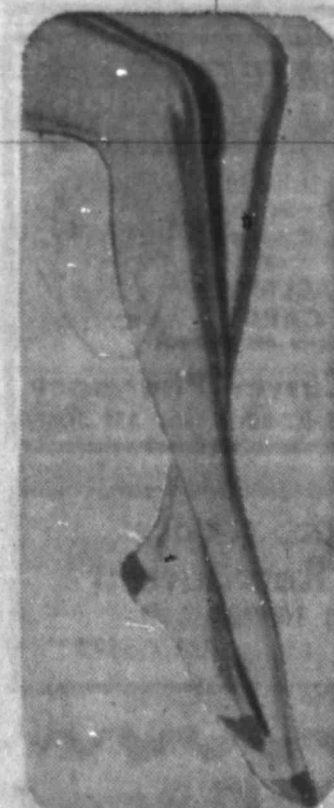
Women's Sport Slacks—Pants
REG. 4.99, REDUCED TO **3.50**
REG. 7.99, REDUCED TO **5.00**

COTTON BRAS REDUCED
REG. 1.99, CIRCULAR STITCH **99¢**
REG. 2.99, PADDED BRA **2.22**

Garter Tag Panties **99¢**
PERFECT FOR STRETCH PANTS
S-M-L, WHITE, REG. 1.47

Nylon Bikini Panties **66¢**
FLESH, RED, BLK., WHITE
S, M, L, REG. 99¢, NOW

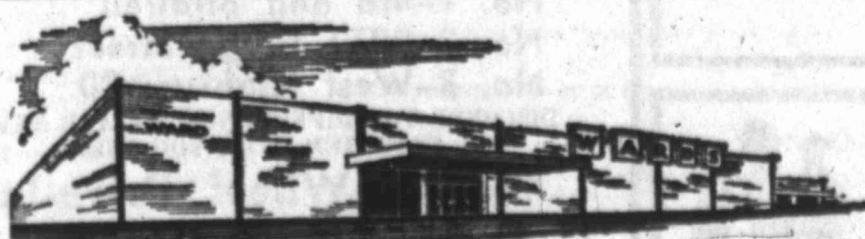
Amazing Vectra® are
sheer, snag resistant



50¢ PAIR
REG. 99¢-1.39 PR.

- Carol Brent seamless are fashionably sheer
- Wash in soap and water, dry in a wink
- Proportioned sizes for smooth, contour fit

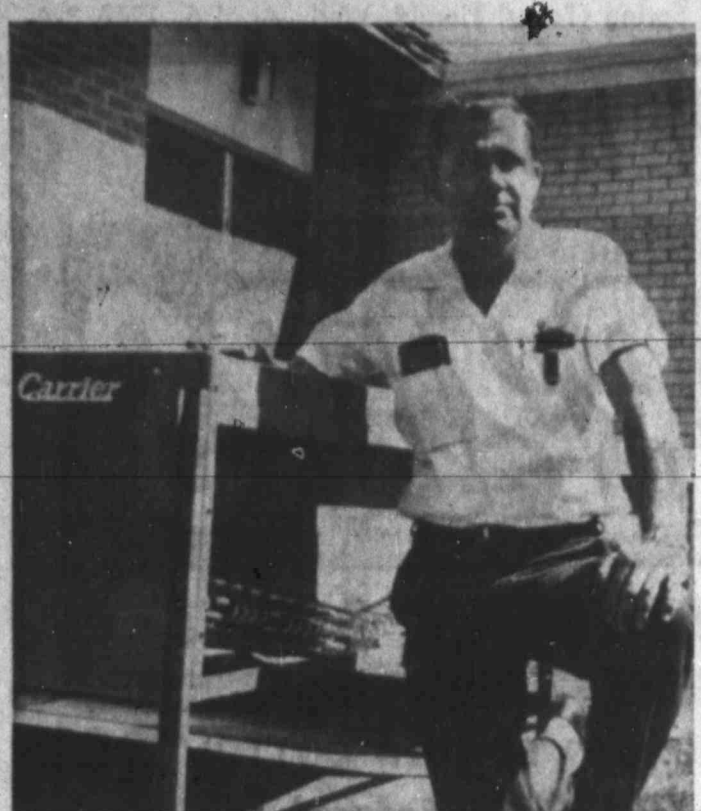
Discover the soft, luxurious feel, strong durability, fashion-right sheerness of Vectra® olefin hosiery at Ward's low price. Run-barrier bands in top, toe. Locked in colors won't fade. Plain knit. Medium. Sizes 10-11 only.



NO MONEY DOWN
Just Say "Charge It"

STORE HOURS
9 TH 8 P.M. Mon. and Thurs.
9 TH 6 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
2505 S. HIGHWAY 27
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER





COLLEGE BAPTIST INSTALLATION
Roy Hester shows Carrier units he put in for the church

Hester's Carries Carrier's Coolers

Residents of Texas spent a record \$110.3 million for installed refrigerated home air conditioning equipment in 1965 and Roy Hester, president of Hester's Sheet Metal, predicts sales will reach approximately \$123.3 million this year.

Hester said Carrier Air Conditioning Co. reports show that about 237,200 room units and central air - conditioning systems will be installed in Texas homes, including apartments, during 1966. Last year, installations of some type of home climate control equipment totaled about 215,000 for the state.

He predicted Texas residents would buy approximately 80,000 central systems for their homes this year, saying the market for central home systems is the industry's largest and most rapidly expanding one and adding that sales have almost tripled during the past five years.

"Nationally last year, some 575,000 systems were installed in houses and individual apartments for an increase of about 13 percent over 1964," Hester said.

The Carrier dealer said about a third of all new homes, including apartments, are not air-conditioned with room units or central systems when they are built.

Hester, who has been in business on the Snyder Highway for the past four years, has installed many air - conditioning units in

buildings people know in Big Spring.

He installed an all - electric air - conditioning and heating system in the new Stanton underground school and put in the system at the First Presbyterian and College Baptist churches.

Hester is now working on the installation of air - conditioning at the Kentwood Elementary School.

Hester's Sheet-Metal and Refrigeration do plan and specification and commercial work, duct work, flashings, guttering, commercial refrigeration, and handles Carrier air - conditioning units from small window units up to huge 30-ton machines.

The company also services refrigeration equipment such as vaults and commercial water chillers.

Hester's also has on hand for sheet metal work such metals as galvanized iron, aluminum, copper, steel, brass, and iron which accepts paint readily, so the company is always ready to tackle any sheet metal work.

In addition, Hester's Sheet Metal and Refrigeration is prepared to do "back-hoe" and trenching work, for Hester has his own "back-hoe" and trenching machines. He will also do some pipeline construction, involving the use of such machines.

If you have sheet metal work to be done, or need service on refrigeration, or need a residential or commercial air conditioning or combination air - conditioning - heating unit, don't hesitate - call Hester or foreman Bill Fellers at AM 3-3196 or go by Hester's out on the Snyder Highway just west of the north extension of Birdwell Lane.

The bank has grown with the town and with Howard County. When you think of expansion, one of the best places to get information and to find expert consultants is at State National Bank.

The management continually feels the bank can grow only if the area it serves can grow; consequently, it has never failed to lend a helping hand where results were to mutual benefit.

For convenient banking during the day, there are handy drive-in windows. A night depository is also nearby, for the convenience of late - banking customers.

State National Bank is located handily at 124 Main. Telephone AM 4-2331.

Good Service At Tea Rooms

Food, at the Tea Rooms in Big Spring, is served in the best cafeteria style, except that the patron helps himself to everything but meats, which are portioned from several mouthwatering varieties.

The food is prepared to the strictest specifications, to satisfy even a gourmet. The customer may help himself to - vegetables, salads, desserts, and all he wants - as long as the plate he has will hold them, and Tea Room plates hold plenty.

The Tea Rooms, located at Sixth and Main downtown, and at 1301 Scurry, have become popular eating places for residents for their noon and evening meals. The Tea Rooms are also popular for club meetings and group gatherings where excellent meals are desired - all for only a small charge, so small it will surprise you.

Meats are purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bennett, owners of the Tea Rooms, and he does all the cutting and trimming.

The Tea Rooms are equipped with facilities to cater to meetings and groups at churches and other places, and enjoy a large business in this line.

As many as 70 patrons can be served in 17 minutes, so there is seldom any waiting or lost time in the lines. No tips are expected by the efficient waitresses.

Sunday is always family day at the Tea Rooms. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m., seven days per week.

So, do as those who must eat out during the day do - visit the Tea Rooms, go down the line - pick up salads, choose meat from a variety of several kinds, load the plate with vegetables, pick up dessert and a beverage, and enjoy a leisurely meal. For catering or special meetings at the Tea Room, call AM 4-7644.

"Your business is always appreciated at the Tea Rooms," Mr. and Mrs. Bennett say, "and we strive to give the best service possible at all times."

What is a Dodge Charger? Well, it is not a "dream car." What it is, is a fabulous new fastback that got from the designer's drawing board to the Dodge dealer with all the excitement left in.

Fresh ideas around in the Charger. Four real bucket seats. A center console that really is a console (the padded arm rest of the console flips up to reveal a storage space). Carpeting all the way into the trunk, tachometer, all are standard.

With a flip of your wrist the back seats fold down and you have a 4 by 7 1/2 foot cargo space with room for toboggans, kids in sleeping bags, even skis. And if you wish, you can also flip the trunk security panel and you have good room for storage in two places - trunk and interior of the car.

The dual headlights disappear during the day when you don't need them, or you can leave them out in the open.

There's more. Self-adjusting brakes, front sway bar, three-spoke simulated wood - grain steering wheel, internal hood release handle, oil pressure gauge, tinted rear window and a 230 horse power engine.

Want even more power? Charger accommodates you. How about the 361 V8 265 horsepower? Or the 383 V8 with 325 horses? Or, the fabulous 426 Hemis with dual four-barrel carbs.

State National Bank of Big Spring and the people who work there make it standing policy to keep up with developments - and helping business and industry in the area to grow, including agriculture.

When you think of expansion, one of the best places to get information and to find expert consultants is at State National Bank.

The management continually feels the bank can grow only if the area it serves can grow; consequently, it has never failed to lend a helping hand where results were to mutual benefit.

For convenient banking during the day, there are handy drive-in windows. A night depository is also nearby, for the convenience of late - banking customers.

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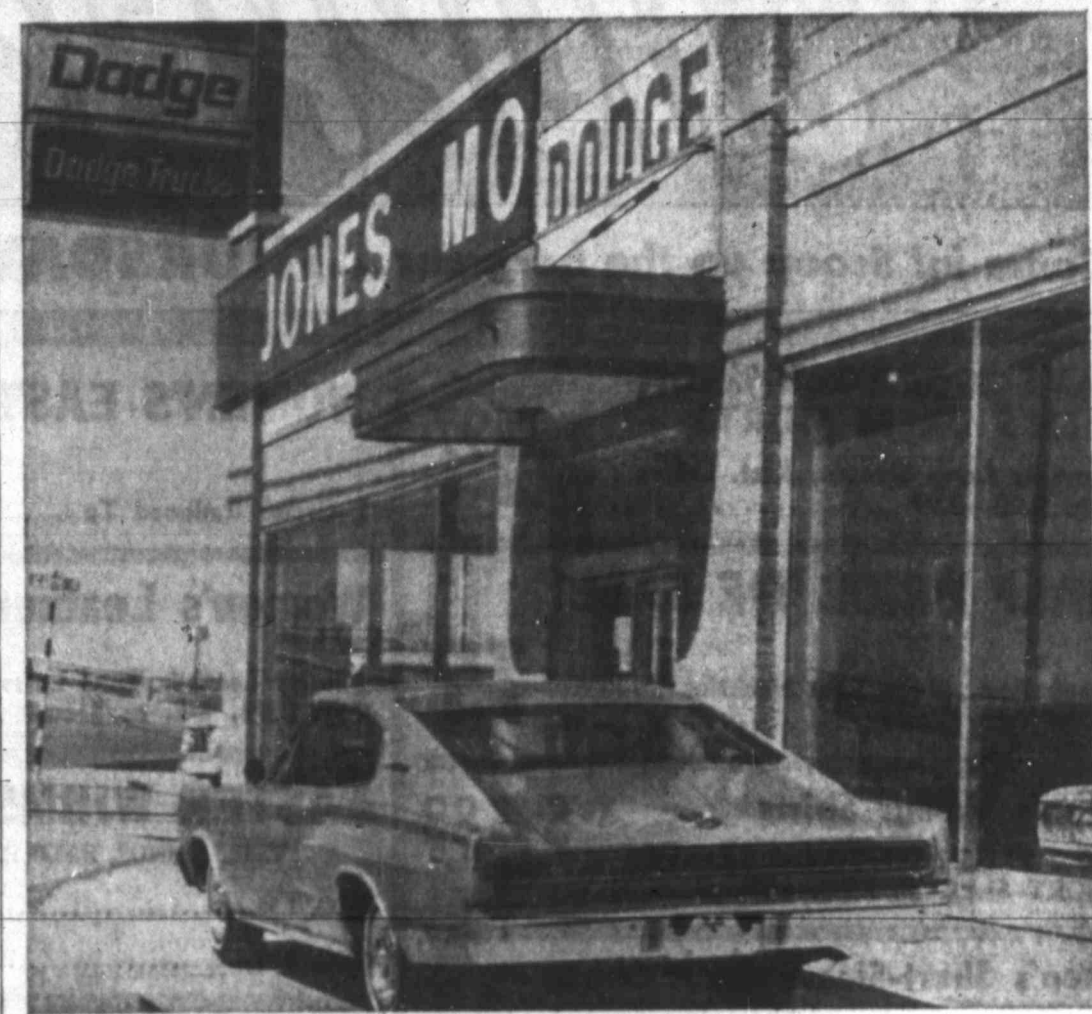
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BIG SPRING BUSINESS REVIEW

4-A BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1966 4-A



READY TO CHARGE
Dodge Charger, leader of the "Dodge Rebellion"

Fantastic New Charger On View At Jones Motor

Hello, there, sport. Tired of "personal" cars that have tacked on personalities? Which are too small to squeeze a large infant into?

Well, go take a look at the Dodge Charger down at Jones Motor Co., 201 Gregg. There's a beautiful metallic-blue one on display right now.

What is a Dodge Charger? Well, it is not a "dream car." What it is, is a fabulous new fastback that got from the designer's drawing board to the Dodge dealer with all the excitement left in.

Fresh ideas around in the Charger. Four real bucket seats. A center console that really is a console (the padded arm rest of the console flips up to reveal a storage space). Carpeting all the way into the trunk, tachometer, all are standard.

With a flip of your wrist the back seats fold down and you have a 4 by 7 1/2 foot cargo space with room for toboggans, kids in sleeping bags, even skis. And if you wish, you can also flip the trunk security panel and you have good room for storage in two places - trunk and interior of the car.

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Carpets Are Brighter If Blue Lustre-Cleansed

Since wall-to-wall carpeting has become the vogue for modern floor furnishing, home owners appreciate more and more the quiet comfort and beauty it lends to the gracious living that is so much a part of Mid-Twentieth-Century American life.

And, of course, getting the home epic and span for company, especially when a group is expected, has long been a problem for American housewives.

This problem has now been solved; and of course, there is more carpeting to clean with the trend to wall-to-wall carpeting.

With the Blue Lustre method of easy home carpet cleaning care, the tedious job of carpet-cleaning has been made a simple, almost pleasant chore.

Blue Lustre is an odorless foam shampoo which is safe to use even on the finest Oriental rugs, and quickly brings back forgotten colors dulled by soil. There is no oily or gummy residue to attract rapid resoiling, and consequently, carpets stay clean longer.

Your Blue Lustre dealer, Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main, has available to go along with Blue Lustre shampoo, a very efficient electric carpet shampooing machine that makes it simple and easy to clean carpets without much fuss and bother.

This easily-portable electric shampooer can be conveniently carried in your car and is designed so that the twin brushes adjust automatically to the carpet nap providing excellent cleaning action. It is easy to maneuver on the floor covering and its method of dispensing Blue Lustre avoids over-wetting of carpets or rugs.

Most people prefer to do their own carpet cleaning with Blue Lustre and the shampooer, since this task can be done at their own convenience and doesn't disrupt the household. They find Blue Lustre is inexpensive to use because one-half gallon of the concentrate is sufficient to clean three 9x12 rugs.

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Your Tire Headquarters
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
601 Gregg Dial AM 4-7621

WHITE MUSIC CO.
Pianos & Organ!
Baldwin & Kimball
• Used Pianos
• Tuning & Repairs
1903 Gregg AM 3-4837

READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish...
• VIBRATORS AND FINISHING MACHINES
• CONCRETE BLOCKS
• CONCRETE AND MASONRY TOOLS
• EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL
Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
DIAL AM 4-6348
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mix Concrete, Washed Sand and Gravel 40 Yd. Batches

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State National Bank of Big Spring and the people who work there make it standing policy to keep up with developments - and helping business and industry in the area to grow, including agriculture.
When you think of expansion, one of the best places to get information and to find expert consultants is at State National Bank.
The management continually feels the bank can grow only if the area it serves can grow; consequently, it has never failed to lend a helping hand where results were to mutual benefit.
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(As Told By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 7 2
♥ 7 2
♦ A 9 4
♣ J 10 9 7

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

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 8 5 5
♥ K 10 5
♦ K 5
♣ A 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbie. Redble. 2 ♣
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠
South, the declarer at four spades, capitalized on a fortunate distribution in the diamond suit to prevent his opponents from coordinating their attack until the time that he was able to assume command.
North and South stretched their values to the hilt in reaching game. South perhaps should have discounted somewhat the value of his red kings, since West—the player sitting behind him—had shown strength by making a take-out double. Observe that, if the ace of hearts was located in the East hand, the four spade

contract would be a heavy favorite to make.

West opened the eight of clubs which was covered by dummy's nine. East's queen and declarer's ace. There was a slight temptation to get out the trumps and then dislodge the king of clubs, to establish two discards in that suit for South's losing hearts. Declarer realized, however, that he could not risk surrender of the lead to East for, once the latter gets in, a heart shift thru South's king will establish the setting tricks in that suit.

The outlook for the declarer was gloomy and desperate measures were the order of the day. In an effort to cut his opponents' line of communications, South cashed the king of diamonds, crossed over to the ace and then led the nine. Fortunately for him, East was unable to cover and declarer discarded his remaining club as West went in with the jack of diamonds.

West made the only safe exit by playing the ace and another spade. South put up the dummy's jack and led the jack of clubs. East covered with the king of trumps and two hearts were discarded on the ten and seven of clubs.

South cheerfully conceded a heart trick to his opponents and claimed his contract—having lost one spade, one diamond, and one heart.

Lynda Stars In Tree-Plant Ceremonial

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Lynda Johnson isn't quite the tree planter her mother is, but she showed she's got the beautification spirit.

The President's 22-year-old daughter donated \$1,500 to help beautify her father's home town and she dedicated the planting of six live oak trees in the courthouse square Tuesday in memory of her grandparents, Sam and Rebekah Johnson, "who loved this town."

Mrs. Johnson watched smiling as her daughter performed. When Lynda slipped a little on her high-heeled bone-colored shoes in the soft soil during the dirt-shoveling ceremony, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall commented jokingly: "Obviously your mother didn't give you the training you need in shoveling."

GOOD SPEECHMAKER
Lynda did very well in the speechmaking. She cited her own love for Johnson City, where she attended school, and the affection of her family for the ancestral place.

"I know it meant a lot to my grandparents," she said in explaining why she chose this gift.

She said she wanted to plant trees "because I've always been a little jealous of them. I've always wanted to have my feet in the ground—my roots—and my head in the stars."

Although she was just a spectator at her daughter's tree-planting, Mrs. Johnson got called on by Mayor George Byars to speak.

"BEGINS AT HOME"
Noting she had planted trees all over the country in her beautification efforts, Mrs. Johnson said, "I don't know when anything gave me quite the pleasure this has because everything we do begins at home—that's where it radiates from."

Lynda bought the 12-foot-tall trees with money she made from a magazine article about her travels out west last summer. A major part of the cost was installing an underground watering system and oval cement curbing for the trees.

Applications Made For Reactor Plants
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has received an application from Florida Power & Light Co. to build two atom-powered reactors at its Turkey Point site in Dade County, Fla.



DOROTHY ATCHISON



SUE CLARK

Rehearsal Set Thursday For Beauty Contest

Television and radio appearances highlight today's activities of Miss Big Spring Pageant entrants, rounding out a rapid schedule of social events before rehearsal time Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Senior entries in the Miss Big Spring Pageant, which is sponsored by local Jaycees, include Lynda Davidson, Nita Medley, Dana Rosene, Penny Frazier, Susan Baker, Sue Frazier, Pam Ham and Toni Taroni. There are 17 entrants in the junior division for Junior Miss Big Spring.

Dorothy Atchison, junior at Big Spring High School, is 16 and the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Atchison, 1907 Sycamore. She is five feet, four inches, with green eyes and blonde hair.

Sue Clark, 16, daughter of Fred Clark, 3003 Navajo Drive, is a sophomore at Big Spring High School. She is five feet, three inches, and has brown eyes and blonde hair.

Barbara Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Box 411, Coahoma, is a junior at Coahoma High School. She is 15, five feet, seven inches, and has hazel eyes and brown hair.

Handling the activities for this year's Miss Big Spring Pageant are John Anderson, general chairman; Henry Hill, pageant producer; Louis McKnight, contestant activities; Howard Churchill, contestant training; Jim Anderson, entries; Melvin Fryar, sets; Joe Crump, ushers; Ron English, programs; Bill Tidwell, judges; Gary Sims, contests; Charles Butts, awards; Dr. Sam Pieper, admissions; Richard Hughes, parade; and Lt. Jim Laney, publicity.

Negro Dentist Waco Winner

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. G. H. Radford, 62, a Negro dentist, became the first of his race to win a city council seat in this Central Texas city.

He defeated three opponents Tuesday in a race undecided until ballots from the last voting station, in a Negro district, were counted. It gave Radford 455 votes and his nearest rival, Les Tooker, only 2.

Radford's total was 2,916 and Tooker's 2,770.

Two other new councilmen were elected by margins of 2,000 or more votes. They are Dr. Howard Dudgeon and H. M. Louden.

The remaining three Waco councilmen are holdovers whose terms do not expire until next year.

Voter Sign-Up Extension Denied

AUSTIN (AP)—The same three-judge Federal Court that outlawed the Texas poll tax ended weeks of controversy over free voter registration Tuesday by denying a federal plea for two more registration periods.

"I am very pleased with the decision," said Gov. John Connally, who denounced the federal move last week as undue harassment of Texas.

REQUEST OVERRULED

The court overruled a request the by U.S. Justice Department to compel the state to reopen voter registration April 8-19 for the May 7 primaries and Aug. 22-Oct. 8 for the general election.

"We think that the people had knowledge of the new right, and while time was limited there was afforded reasonable time and facilities within which to register" during the March 3-17 emergency registration period, the court's unanimous three-page opinion said.

Joining in the opinion were Circuit Judges Homer Thornberry and John R. Brown and Dist. Judge Adrian A. Spears.

The march registration period and the later federal bid for additional sign-up of voters had Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in a stew from the time the Justice Department announced that FBI agents would monitor the registration period.

AT ODDS

Both high Texas officials repeatedly attacked the Justice Department and U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. But U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a foe of Connally in Democratic party politics, praised the FBI surveillance.

More than 600,000 Texans signed up as voters during the March 3-17 period, but an estimated two million were left without the franchise.

The Justice Department, represented by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stephen J. Pollak, contended in court Tuesday that 15 days was unreasonably short to register all eligible voters.

But, the Federal Court said, "We are of the view that while the time was extremely short there were afforded reasonable opportunity to register."

Noting that the 15 day period applied only for this year's election, the court said: "It was

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

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Telephone AM 3-7318

Rotary Elects Officer Slate

Rotary Club members selected a new slate of officers at the regular noon luncheon Tuesday.

R. J. (Dick) Beam was elected

Wave Of Crime Called Statistical

NEW YORK (AP)—A "statistical wave" of crime has hit New York, says Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary.

The number of reported burglaries and robberies for a 20-day period is nearly double the same period last year.

But Leary says its due only to "more accurate reporting" instituted by him, not a real crime wave.

ed president for the coming year. The other officers include vice president, Dr. Preston Harrison; secretary, Curt Mullins; treasurer, Johnny M. Hill, and directors, Larry Crow, J. Don Womack and Robert S. Galbraith. Donald Hungerford, president, said installation would be the latter part of June.

Slides on the work of vocational rehabilitation was given by Jack Thurman, area supervisor of the Texas Educational Agency, of Lubbock. He was introduced by Morris Williamson, who is the program chairman for April.

Members were reminded of the district conference which will be held here May 5, 6 and 7 with several hundred Rotarians expected to attend. Big Spring last hosted a conference in March, 1948.

Conclave Set

Called conclave, Big Spring Commandery, No. 31, Knights Templar will meet at the Masonic Temple at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday to attend Easter services at the Bethel Baptist Church in Luther. Knights are urged to wear uniforms. Transportation will be available.

EASTER LINEN
Earl Shepards' Moygashel Imported Irish Linen shimmer with soft curved yoke over bust line... wear it now for Easter then on thru summer... wear it with or without the soft tie belt... pink or blue... 45.00

GEPPETTO T-STRAP
A beautiful shoe in gleaming black patent... open back, mid-high heel and button trim... a perfect complement to your Easter and summer fashions... 16.00

EASTER DELIGHT
A smart two-piece blouson dress by Nardis... the sleeveless bodice is tucked, and the skirt is permanent pleated... perfect later for your travel wardrobe. White Arnel triacetate jersey... 35.00

Hemphill-Wells

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1966 SEC. B

Youth Achievement Nomination

For The Zale-Herald YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, I Nominate:

Name

Address

High School Attending

(Check one) Boy Girl

(Check one) Senior Junior

His or her activities include:

Outstanding school work

Extra curricular activities at school

Activities in Church and religious groups

Activities in special volunteer work

You may attach a note if desired detailing full report on various activities of your nominee, to demonstrate his or her meriting the YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD.

Your name

Date Address

(Mail To Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720)

Homes Needed For Students Stopping Here

Homes for foreign exchange students on bus tour of the country in late June are being sought here.

Big Spring has been designated as a two-day stop for the students, according to American Field Service which supervises the activity to give all students maximum exposure to the United States and its various geographic regions.

The students will arrive the evening of June 30 (a Thursday) and will spend July 1 and 2 in Big Spring, departing early the morning of July 3 (a Sunday).

The only requirement is that each visiting student have a separate bed, although wherever possible it is desirable that they stay in pairs. This is not essential, however, said Mrs. R. J. Ream, president of the AFS chapter.

Homes are needed for 19 girls and 15 boys, plus two sponsors. Big Spring families who can take one or more into their homes for the brief period are asked to telephone Mrs. Ream at AM 3-6437.

During the stay of the visitors in Big Spring, the chapter will be host and has several tours lined up. One will take them to the Horace Garrett ranch for a barbecue, another will take them through Webb AFB, and still another through Cosden, plus side trips to the surrounding area.



DR. TIMOTHY GUTHRIE

Dr. Guthrie Is Next In Series

Dr. Timothy W. Guthrie, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Midland, will speak on "The Fifth Word" during special services tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. The Chancel Choir will present special music.

Dr. Guthrie, a native Texan, is a graduate of McMurry College and the School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Dr. Guthrie began his ministry in 1931 and has served in the New Mexico, North Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences. He holds an honorary degree from McMurry and is currently serving as a trustee there. Dr. Guthrie served as an exchange minister of Central Hall Church, Birmingham, England, in 1950, and has since toured the Holy Land and made a tour of the work of the Methodist Church in Alaska.

Maria Callas Renounces Citizenship

PARIS (AP) — Opera singer Maria Callas has renounced her American citizenship in an attempt to end her marital and financial difficulties with her Italian husband, reliable sources disclosed today.

Miss Callas, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1923 as Sophie C. Kalos, maintains a Paris residence on the swank Avenue Foch. Her birth in New York gave her American citizenship, but because both her parents were Greek she also has Greek nationality.

The sources said Miss Callas told the embassy orally that she was giving up American citizenship because this would end her marital and financial complications with Milan industrialist Giovanni Battista Meneghini, who launched her on her career.

Miss Callas and Meneghini separated legally in 1959, following the start of her much-publicized attachment to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Since then they have been involved in a continual legal battle over money.

Miss Callas reportedly told the embassy that as an Ameri-

JIMMIE JONES
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CONOCO
1501 Gregg
Dial AM 4-7691

can citizen, she is still married to Meneghini under U.S. law but as a Greek national her marriage is not recognized in Greece because she was not with Onassis on his palatial married in the Greek Orthodox yacht.

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Pact For Protection Of President Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department and the Secret Service have agreed formally to stay in close touch "to insure the timely exchange of information" on possible dangers to the life of a president.

The agreement was signed last Dec. 14, about 15 months after publication of the Warren Commission report recommending such an action, among others, to prevent a recurrence of an assassination like that of President John F. Kennedy.

The pact came to light today when copies were bound into a batch of routine orders. The document still bore the stamp "For Official Use Only."

The Pentagon gave no explanation as to why the agreement had not been made public officially and said, "It still is for official eyes only."

PROTECT PRESIDENT

As spelled out in the document, the purpose of the De-

fense Department-Secret Service agreement "is to provide procedure for and define the types of information to be furnished" by the Pentagon to the Secret Service so the Secret Service "may best fulfill its responsibilities to protect the per-

son of the President of the United States.

The Warren Commission had found there was an information gap between the FBI and the Secret Service prior to the assassination of Kennedy. It criticized no other agency of government, but urged Secret Service agreements with each federal arm to insure receipt of vital information bearing on possible peril to the life of a president.

One of the categories of information which the Pentagon is now obligated to give the Secret Service involves "individuals who have threatened or attempted to redress, by other than legal means, a real or imaginary grievance against the federal government, including a less than honorable discharge."

OTHER CATEGORIES

Other categories include: — Individuals or groups who have made threats of bodily harm or have advocated assassination of the President or other officials.

— Military and civilian personnel of the Defense Department discharged with or because of an abnormal mental condition which "is deemed to constitute a threat to the safety of others."

— Defectors from the U.S. armed forces "and other military personnel, including deserters, who have refused repatriation or whose acts reflect an attitude of hostility which might be directed toward the President."

— Present and former military and civilian personnel "who are believed to have collaborated with the enemy or to have committed treasonable acts."

— Persons who have been discharged from the armed forces or fired from civilian employment in the Defense Department on a security or suitability grounds.

CORRECTION

The picture of Mike Spradling who received his Eagle Scout award, gave incorrect initials for his parents. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spradling, 1709 State. The Herald regrets this mixup in identification. In addition to his Eagle award, Mike also holds the Explorer Silver Award.

JFK Marker To Be Inclusive

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Park Board has voted to retain descriptions of other historical events on the marker to be placed on the spot where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The board, rejecting objections of a group which wanted the site to be a memorial only to the late president, said other historic events on the site were also important.

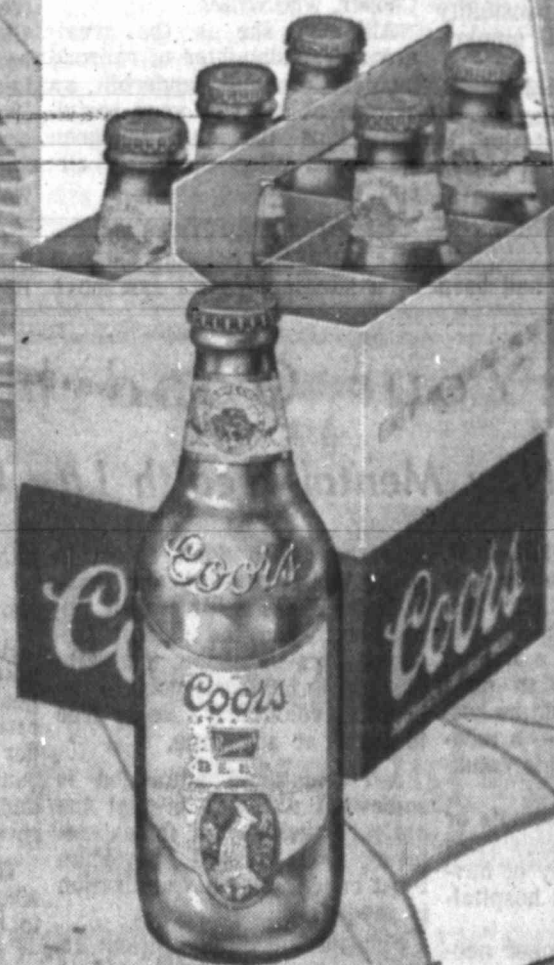


Getting The Message

President Johnson enjoys a laugh in Washington with Mrs. Mona Dayton as she presents him with a book of messages from students in her first grade class at the Walter Douglas School in Tucson, Ariz. The President presented Mrs. Dayton with the "Teacher of the Year Award" at the White House ceremony. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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A Devotional For The Day

By his wounds you have been healed. (I Peter 2:24, NEB)
PRAYER: Our Father in heaven, we thank Thee for Thy great love for us manifested through Thy Son. Help us to love Thee truly and to serve Thee every day. Make us strong to do Thy will in our lives. For Christ's sake. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Rising Cost Of Education

Gov. Connally's Committee on Public School Education—like its predecessor on higher education—is virtually certain to recommend a broad jump in spending after its two-year study.

The conclusion is obvious. Population is growing. More school-age children are staying in school longer. Educational methods and school plants are becoming more sophisticated—and more expensive.

The foreseeable question, then is: Where is the money coming from? An expanding economy will partly answer that, but undoubtedly a larger share of over-all state income will be needed for public schooling as well as higher education.

Even this early, sharp debate can be foreseen over the allocation of that spending increase among local, state and federal sources. The Texas Education Agency reports that the situation the past year was this:

Texas spent \$14.4 billion from all sources on its public schools—157 per cent more than 10 years ago. State aid provided 52 per cent, local sup-

port totaled 45 per cent, and federal aid accounted for 3 per cent.

Federal aid more than tripled, from \$40 to \$140 million, this year. But it is going mainly to special programs, largely for the underprivileged. Even if federal aid continues to multiply, it is apparent that the bulk of increased school support will have to come from state and local sources.

Texas ranks high in the ratio of state aid to local support for its public schools. This has moved Gov. Connally to argue for a higher proportion of local support. That argument, however, runs into two serious snags.

School districts are wholly dependent on property taxation for local support, a source also heavily burdened by state, city, county and special district taxation. Furthermore, the greater the reliance on local support, in relation to state aid, the more difficult it will be to achieve statewide equality of educational opportunity. The quality gap between the poorer and the richer districts would widen without the equalizing force of state aid.

Ah, Politics!

Hale County, Alabama, (Greensboro, with a population of 2,634, is the county seat) is a sparsely settled county in central Alabama. The majority of the population is Negro.

Thus it was that when the Rev. Henry McCaskill, a Negro preacher, announced for sheriff of Hale County, his election seemed almost foreordained. But the Rev. McCaskill is being baptized for the first time in

southern politics.

Running on a platform of justice and "spiritual advice," the pastor complains that white folks are spreading the rumor that if elected, he will crack down on moonshining. The rumor has apparently given pause to a number of his assumed supporters who manage to make ends meet by operating backwoods stills.

That's politics, folks.

David Lawrence

Time To Pull String On Illegal Strikes

WASHINGTON — When are the American people going to demand that their elected representatives in Congress pass a law punishing the members for any labor union for participating in an illegal strike or for refusing to cross its picket lines?

THE NEW YORK City transit strike was an example of serious damage done to the public by an illegal strike. But an even more flagrant strike—against eight railroads last week—has hurt businesses and plants in 38 states by an interruption of rail transportation. Damages amounting to tens of millions of dollars were inflicted not only on the railroads but on the users of transportation, especially in delayed deliveries. Some plants had to be closed, and many thousands of workers were idled. It is questionable whether any of this will ever be recompensed.

Why should citizens be subjected to such expenses, particularly since no action on their part was in any way responsible for the strike? There are plenty of laws that penalize anybody who takes money away from someone else, but unfortunately the losses suffered by innocent persons in a labor dispute have been ignored by the nation's lawmakers.

NOR DOES the ending of a big strike seem to solve the question of payment for damages already inflicted. In fact, some labor leaders have been demanding immunity from prosecution—or the payment of damages—as the price of a final settlement. It's a form of blackmail.

Railroads have, of course, a right to sue for damages if a strike is proved to have been illegally called. But this, too, becomes a problem. It arouses in management circles a fear of reprisals by the union. So court litigation is sometimes dropped by the employers when a strike settlement is reached. In the case of the New York City transit strike, even the state legislature, in effect, repealed retroactively the law forbidding strikes on public transportation facilities. Hence, the union which had been held by the courts to be in contempt wasn't penalized.

SOME OF THE RAILROAD unions which did not initiate the strike but were affected by it expressed openly last week their disapproval of the work stoppage and denounced it as illegal. But would they today support members of Congress who vote to pass a law meting out severe punishment to union officers when the latter call an illegal strike or disobey a court order, and would any labor leaders approve legislation imposing heavy damages on unions which refuse to cross picket lines when illegal strikes are in progress?

Leadership in behalf of the people is, of course, an obligation of the President as well as members of Congress. But the labor unions have until now been able, because of their contributions to political campaigns, to prevent the passage of legislation they don't like. President Johnson didn't say a word publicly in criticism of those who were responsible for the illegal tie-up on the railroads until the very last moment and after the courts had imposed penalties.

RELIEF FROM such situations will come only when Congress recognizes that any interference with interstate commerce by transportation unions is as much a violation of "civil rights" as a federal crime as attacking a Negro leader on the streets or the highways.

What is needed is a citizens' organization independent of any party but willing to seek pledges from large numbers of people that they will vote against the party in power in either the White House or in Congress as long as a labor-union dictatorship is allowed to call strikes in defiance of legal restrictions and to subject innocent persons to financial hardship.

BUT THE DAY is still distant when all citizens will be protected in the right to have their property immune from damage or confiscation through illegal strikes. The reason for the conditions prevailing today is the apathy of the voters generally. This is probably due to a lack of information as to what's going on. There would be a different story to tell if enough persons pledged themselves to vote against an elected representative of either party who does nothing to help prevent or punish palpable interferences with the rights and property of private citizens through illegal strikes.

THIS IS THE DILEMMA of American politics. A single group of citizens—organized labor—manages nowadays to control a majority in both houses of Congress.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Tribune, Inc.)



'HE'D RATHER LOSE IT TO US, COMRADE'

James Marlow

Henry Wallace Saw Dream Come True

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Wallace dabbled in astrology, threw boomerangs, liked to wrestle, learned Spanish and Russian in middle age, and he was a dreamer.

But he was one dreamer who lived long enough to see his dream come true. The only trouble was that his dream wasn't nearly big enough, although it seemed too big at the time.

BACK IN 1944, while Wallace was still vice president, he talked about the years ahead after the war, the need for full employment, and the need for Congress to pass legislation making 60 million jobs possible. The peak for nonfarm jobs that year was 38.4 million.

That was his dream: 60 million jobs some time in the post-war years. But not everyone took him seriously. The reaction of some was: "Oh, that's Henry Wallace talking."

He had hard days ahead. He ceased to be vice president because the Democrats wouldn't renominate him in 1944 — they picked Harry S. Truman — and then he became secretary of commerce only to be fired from that in 1946 in a dispute with President Truman.

WALLACE LED a third party movement in the 1948 election, lost, broke with the new party over the Korean war, retired to farming, and gradually the cloak of obscurity enveloped him. But his dream remained alive. And in 1946 Congress, although pussyfooted around the idea of pledging itself to full employment, passed an employment act which simply said the government had a responsibility for promoting useful employment.

(The act was probably more memorable for something else it contained: for the first time in history Congress went on record as saying the federal government had a responsibility for the general welfare.)

BUT THERE never had been

any sensible reason for brushing off Wallace's goal of 60 million jobs.

The truth of what he envisioned was simple and obvious enough: the 60-million figure, and many more millions than that, was inevitable as the population of the country multiplied by the millions.

And year by year the number

of people and jobs increased.

By the time Wallace died last November the government was reporting that more than 60 million people were employed in nonfarm jobs. With farm jobs added, the total employment figure was even higher.

Tuesday the government announced that the number of people on nonfarm payrolls in March was 61.7 million, a record high for this season.

Hal Boyle

Gloria Vanderbilt Radiant

NEW YORK (AP) — Ring twice. At the signal, Gloria Vanderbilt swings open the unmarked door to her very private world away from home.

Once she was called the poor little rich girl. Don't paint her blue now, though. Paint her radiant in a fire engine red Courreges suit piped in white leather, very stylish. After all, she is on the world's best-dressed list.

HERE is the studio where she paints, yellow with sunshine; red with whimsical canvases; vivid with plump needlepoint pillows, charming with old dolls slumped spiritlessly over the fireplace mantel and small sofa; amusing with a silent, full-sized male window manikin sitting cross-legged on a wooden chair; friendly and personal with family photographs, books, burn oilment, paper clips, coffee cups.

Two years ago she married handsome Californian Wyatt Cooper, who writes.

Although she is the great-granddaughter of railroad builder Cornelius Vanderbilt, she skips the chic luncheon spots and often the party circuit.

WHEN INTERVIEWED, she was out of her painting uniform — "a sweater dress I can move

around in and a pair of sneakers" — because she had promised her painter to finish anymore paintings before her current one-man show.

"Do you know why there are not many really great women painters?" Gloria does not wait for a reply.

"It's hard to combine the kind of discipline you need with a family. It takes an enormous kind of control, a kind of hardness — not hardness exactly — maybe the word is purposefulness, or determination."

"I'm fortunate. I have a husband who understands. He's a marvelous sounding board."

NOT IN her dress — which is always vividly colorful — and not in personality — which is as bubbly as champagne — is there any sign that this Gloria Vanderbilt was once the sad little child in the middle of a custody dispute between an aunt and her mother. The aunt won.

There also have been marital phases in her life. At 17 she wed theatrical agent Pat di Cicco. Gloria, then married white-haired symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski. From this 10-year May-December union are two sons, Chris, now 14, and Stan, now 15. The Stokowskis were divorced in 1955.

(Today's column by AP's Jean S. Wilson substitutes for Hal Boyle, who is ill.)

To Your Good Health

How New Mental Health Law Operates

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
The new mental health law in New York State which I discussed yesterday is simple enough in concept. If a mental patient is ill enough to need hospitalization, he should be hospitalized on that basis — a medical determination of his condition.

A "voluntary" admission is somewhat different in that the patient must sign a formal request, and a staff physician must concur that hospitalization is needed.

For the unwilling patient, a "two-physician certificate" is required. This in addition is bedged with safeguards which I will outline in the final article tomorrow. A "one-physician certificate" also may be used when necessary but a staff physician at the hospital must also examine the patient and endorse the certification.

Finally, for emergency cases, or when a patient appears to be dangerous, he can be hospitalized unwillingly if the need is certified by a health officer, health commissioner, or some designated physician. This admission is good for only 15 days, and by that time if the patient is to be kept in the hos-

pital, the case must be converted to one of the other categories.

A peace officer can take a person into custody if he appears to be mentally ill or is irrational; any magistrate can order the same thing. Again, this can be for a limited time only, and the judgment of need again reverts to doctors.

The essential question is whether the person is ill enough to need hospitalization.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write in care of The Herald for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

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

Around The Rim

The Egg And Easter

Coloring Easter eggs once was as exciting a time as going out to cut or buy the Christmas tree. It may still be insofar as children are concerned. I can remember what a thrill it was when Mama brought home the dyes, which had to be dissolved and heated. Usually an old or chipped cup or one which had lost its handle, was sacrificed to this operation because the dye stain was apt to linger.

AT ANY RATE, it took patience, which was really rewarded by the vivid and lovely colors, after the hot dye had been poured over and over the egg. Later came the decals which furnished designs for the eggs, but this always seemed something of a sacrilege to spoil those deep red, light green, fuchsia, yellow and other colored eggs. We hunted them with mixed feelings—one of excitement and anticipation, but also one of dread lest one of our prize eggs should be crushed or lost.

LIKE SOME other customs which have become associated with part of the Christian calendar, the Easter egg custom goes back into antiquity. The World Book Encyclopedia has some interesting research on the subject.

Eggs represent the new life that returns to earth every spring, around the time of Easter. The ancient Persians, long before the time of Christ, often dyed eggs in colors of spring and gave them as gifts. Some primitive people believed the earth was hatched from a huge egg.

EARLY CHRISTIANS of Asia and

near-eastern lands exchanged red eggs at Easter. In England, the exchange tradition took hold, but now it has come to swapping chocolate eggs. The Irish break the Lenten fast by eating eggs at dawn on Easter. Germans color eggs green on Green Thursday before Easter and carry them all day for good luck. On Easter Monday they use them in an egg-rolling contest.

A priest blesses eggs on Easter in Italy, and eggs occupy the center of the breakfast table. Netherlands children go from door to door during Holy Week collecting Easter eggs, much like our trick or treat. On Easter Saturday in Bulgaria, people exchange eggs and baked almond cakes. Hungarian boys sprinkle girls with water on Easter Monday and receive Easter eggs in return, and how they sprinkle may have some bearing on the force with which the eggs are given.

MANY EUROPEAN countries go in for elaborately decorated eggs. Villages turn this into a project, developing its own design which may represent fir trees, horses, priests' robes, flowers, bell towers, crosses, chapels, etc.

One of the quaintest customs is that in Greece where people tap red eggs together as a greeting when they meet on Easter. The first person says, "Christ is risen," and the second replies, "He is truly risen."

—JOE PICKLE

Sam Dawson

Burgundy Dress For Men

NEW YORK (AP)—There was a time when all Dad got for Easter was the bills. But not this year.

If he gets a tie, it may be a Paisley print and three inches wide. And he may be wearing a new iridescent jacket and a polka-dotted shirt.

"THE CARNABY Street, London, influence is coming on like gangbusters," said R. K. Einstein, vice president J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha, Neb. "It's a whole new approach to young men's clothing, the most significant change since the Ivy look."

Einstein was one of the many merchants contacted by The Associated Press in a nationwide check of department stores and discount houses.

THIS YEAR, stores across the nation report increased business in their men's departments.

Last year, retail sales of men's wear

were an estimated \$13.5 billion. This year, the forecast is for \$14.5 billion. Boys' wear is expected to be up 10 per cent from last year's \$3-billion mark.

"Men have awakened to fashion, more than ever before," said Ella Waters of Strawbridge & Clothier, Jenkintown, Pa.

AND COLORFUL it is this spring—gun barrel blue coordinated outfits in Detroit; burgundy jackets in Dallas, Tex., and Menands, N. Y.; iridescent suits in Boise, Idaho; swim trunks splashed with plaids and polka dots in Portland, Maine; plaid sports coats in San Diego, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz.

"Carnaby Street of London may not be acceptable to men of good taste," said Melvin E. Dawley, president of Lord & Taylor, the Fifth Avenue department store in New York. "But it is influencing his clothes."

Holmes Alexander

Laborer For The Public

WASHINGTON — Senators don't come any finer than Abe Ribicoff (D., Conn.). One reason is that he so often comes out fighting on matters more related to the public good than to good publicity.

Such was the case the other day at a Government Operations Committee hearing when Ribicoff threw a jolting body block on the President's bill to establish a new Transportation Department.

THE BILL is written so that several of the transportation programs may not go to the new department at all, but are likely to remain in HUD — the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A witness from HUD was explaining how his own shop could best handle such matters as urban transportation when Ribicoff broke in.

The Senator said he didn't see any sense in establishing a Transportation Department that would leave transportation functions scattered all over town, much as bureaucrats like to hang onto their bits of empire. The main reason for such a bill was to cut down the overlap and to bring supervision of air, surface and water travel under one roof and one Cabinet officer's responsibility.

I DON'T want to create a Transportation Department and then be called on the telephone by the President who is trying to find out what his mission should be."

Ribicoff was referring to what happened last year on a similar bill, the one that created the mammoth HUD. The measure was introduced by Ribicoff on Aug. 10, 1965, passed by the Senate the next day and became law on Sept. 9 — but not until Jan. 18, 1966, did the President make it operative by naming Robert Weaver as HUD Secretary.

MUCH OF the delay was caused by sheer bewilderment over the impenitence of the legislation. The President had to appoint a Task Force and to make Ribicoff its coordinator in order to dispel the confusion. Late in last year's session, on Oct. 20, Ribicoff warned the Senate that the 89th Congress had passed such a mound of legislation that it should spend much of 1966 making sure that the laws would work. He said:

"We must eliminate the diffuse, conflicting and scattered authority . . . It is not enough to shrug our shoulders and say that organization is a job for the executive branch."

PRESIDENT Johnson read the speech from his hospital bed and sent for Ribicoff in some concern. Other Democratic Senators, including Floor Leader Mike Mansfield, had expressed alarm over the plethora of gisbegetten laws that had been banged through to passage in 1965. The President said he agreed with Ribicoff's warnings and would see that the entire administration cooperated. But here in the spring of 1966, it

appeared to Ribicoff that the administration was throwing another mish-mash into the legislative mill.

THIS WAS precisely the kind of by-guess-and-by-gosh legislation to which Ribicoff objected. Also, as former Secretary of Health, Education, Welfare, he had seen educational funds and programs scattered through 46 odd federal agencies in addition to his own department. In his office after the hearing, Ribicoff told this reporter that he understood the anxiety of bureaucrats to keep what they had, but that "the Senate shouldn't care less."

He was determined that Congress, not the administration, do the legislating. The public, for whose service and convenience these complex laws are passed, will little note nor long remember the herculean labors that a man like Ribicoff puts himself through on fairly obscure matters such as these. A lot of Senators who verbally love "good government" don't spend nearly so much time in the vineyard.

(Contributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The pitiful plight of mentally retarded children and adults in Texas could be alleviated to a major degree if the state and local communities follow Gov. Connally's leadership.

The governor accepted a master plan report by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Mental Retardation containing more than 200 recommendations and pledges his support of a vigorous program, restricted only by budget limitations.

Action on both state and local levels is necessary if the mentally retarded are to receive maximum help. The master plan asks that the state legislature amend the minimum foundation school program law to provide pay for counselors, nurses, social workers and others working with the mentally retarded.

Other key recommendations call for funds for day care, foster home care and other "contract" services for the mentally retarded; sheltered workshops and halfway houses for older retarded persons; and creation of new mental retardation research institutes.

Another important suggestion calls for the establishment of commissions and agencies for mental retardation from the local to the state level.

Part of the master plan program would be to encourage local communities to set up services to care for as many children as possible outside of state institutions.

We concur with Gov. Connally in his plea that we do not delay any possible means to coordinate and provide for essential services in the areas of prevention, care and treatment of mental retardation.

—DALLAS TIMES HERALD

British Wives Easter back the Special provided palacial occasion

Now listen folks Today I was about ground and its s-t-r-e-t

And my, ca pound of that already got fil in it.

Ask your m FORE you bur red (the color er!) or blushe has.

Now, reme told you to put spoonful of w ter over a bou lon cube, an when it has di solved, mix w into the pou of meat.

And those you who are a strict discipl can always what the me "extenders," make a poun weigh more further. The s-s-r-t-c-h-e-r-t

After talking able meat pack what extenders and should be things that CA to hamburger t or just won't r

Extenders ar we add to gro blend into it it's cooked it s appeared, and like ALL meat it doesn't sh be added. S you add to g not SHOWS This SHAPES have been add So, you can ly a big differ Naturally, so not want to di grated carrots add color, etc.

Ground or fu flakes, or any suits your tas meal (pre-c bread crumbs packaged tur contains sage

'Fam Uрге

COLLEGE S A&M Universi Rudder told T demonstration week that "t results with t the classroom R's in the b

Rudder defi as "respect, r ity and religio The A&M pi extension hom are taking pi annual Famil Workshop through April

Another m E. Hutchison Texas Agric Service, emp person is a p in a society family-oriente "The nati strength is f family life, f important th A Missour specialist, with the Uni Extension di that three t tasks confront He listed the oping a sens lishing a sta pendent" from

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 6, 1966



Helping The Easter Bunny

British Wives Club members delivered 14 Easter baskets this afternoon to a class at the Special Education School. The club has provided parties and refreshments for special occasions at the school as its service project this year. Helping fill the baskets with chocolate bunnies, marshmallow chicks, candy eggs and jelly beans are, from left, Mrs. Stanley Wheelock, Mrs. Marvin Nicely and Mrs. Richard Schumacher.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

'Extend' Hamburger To Stretch Budget

Now listen folks:

Today I want to talk to you about ground meat (hamburger) and its s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r-s . . .

And my, can you stretch a pound of that stuff, IF it hasn't already got filling or stretchers in it.

Ask your meat market BEFORE you buy it. If he turns red (the color of the hamburger) or blushes, you KNOW it has.

Now, remember that we told you to put a spoonful of water over a bouillon cube, and when it has dissolved, mix well into the pound of meat.

And those of you who are on a strict budget, can always add what the meat industry calls "extenders." These extenders make a pound of hamburger weigh more and it goes further. That's why I call 'em s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r-s.

After talking with a reputable meat packer, I learned just what extenders are, what CAN and should be used, and the things that CANNOT be added to hamburger because they show or just won't mix.

Extenders are something that we add to ground meat, which blend into the meat, and when it's cooked it seems to have disappeared, and the meat looks like ALL meat. In other words, it doesn't show anything has been added. Some things that you add to ground meat will not disappear when cooked.

This SHOWS that extenders have been added.

So, you can see there is really a big difference.

Naturally, some things we do not want to disappear—such as grated carrots—because they add color, etc.

Ground or finely crushed corn flakes, or any other cereal that suits your taste, such as oatmeal (pre-cooked or raw), bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, packaged turkey stuffing which contains sage (and that is won-

derful. Wow!) can be blended into the hamburger and will disappear when it's cooked.

Now, here are some hints on what NOT to use because they won't blend with the meat without showing when it's cooked—if that's what you want:

Cream of wheat . . . just plain won't blend, etc.

Rice will show up in the cooking as a separate ingredient.

So, don't forget, gals, try those wonderful stretchers and extenders. They're quite worthy in my book.

Use them along with the bouillon cubes (and I often wonder why somebody doesn't make HAM bouillon cubes).

And don't forget to try that packaged turkey stuffing. If you can't afford it, save your bread and use that for stuffing, and when you add the liquid to your meat loaf, just put a dab or so of sage into the liquid, then squeeze and mix away. And don't ask me how much a "dab" is! Just use it according to your own taste.

You can also use poultry seasoning instead of sage. I sometimes mix both together.

Anyway, here's to it. I do suggest that you try these meat extenders.

Last night, I put chili powder (yep, one teaspoonful) with some grated onions in a pound of hamburger meat, and it was a knock-out!

Sort of gave it the flavor of barbecue. Imagine! . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have kittens around the house, and have had trouble keeping them off your furniture, try this:

Get an old wicker basket or dog bed, and turn it upside down so it can rock.

Now just sit back and watch the wildest game of "King-of-the-Mountain" you have ever seen . . . Sally Pat

Dear Heloise:

Recently I bought new plastic window shades (minus rollers) for my three kitchen windows.

I had to cut them narrower for the rollers.

I was in need of shelf liner when I cleaned my cabinet over the stove, so I took the little "rolls" left from the shades, and they were just the right width for my shelves.

They are wonderfully white and easy to wipe clean. You can stick a pin through the shade at the width you want, and as you unroll the shade, you can cut right down to each pin hole! Slick? . . . T.E.

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Guest Speaker Deplores Death By Automobile

Between 90 and 95 per cent of automobile accidents are the result of violations of well-established safety rules and could be prevented, an Odessa insurance man told members of a

Dance At Club Held In Honor Of Contestants

Pageant excitement formed the theme for the "in-honor" dance Tuesday for all "Miss Big Spring" pageant contestants guests and dates. About 75 high school students, Jaycees and representatives of local news media attended the affair from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Music for the dance was furnished by T. B. and the Carriers, a local dance band. Dress was semi-formal.

John Anderson, general chairman for the Miss Big Spring Pageant, said that rehearsal activities for the pageant will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. There are 17 entrants in the junior division and eight entrants in the senior division vying for the beauty title.

Party Given By Stanton Rebekahs

STANTON (SC) — A hobo party was held by the Stanton Rebekah Lodge Monday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Lettie Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin were selected as the most appropriately dressed for the party. Mrs. Virgie Johnson and Walter Graves were judges. John Wilkes Jr. directed games and Mrs. Lewis Carlie, served refreshments.

Mu Zeta Announces Winners Of Awards

Miss Beverly Jones was awarded a \$10 prize Monday evening for her sales work on behalf of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. She was given the money during the chapter's meeting in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Company.

At the same time, Mrs. D. E. Ory of Stanton was named recipient of a \$50 gift certificate.

The ritual of jewels was conducted for Mrs. Robert Sandner, Mrs. Robert Knight and Mrs. Donald Hush, and the program by Mrs. Buck Drake was entitled "Thought."

Mrs. Roy Granbery presided, reminding members that the April 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Bobby Suggs, 1807 N. Monticello.

The ritual of jewels was conducted for Mrs. Robert Sandner, Mrs. Robert Knight and Mrs. Donald Hush, and the program by Mrs. Buck Drake was entitled "Thought."

Mrs. Leon Pettitt presided as new officers were elected Tuesday for the Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Pettitt was re-elected president, and serving with her will be O. O. Craig, vice president; Mrs. Call Small, secretary; Mrs. Robert Coleman, treasurer; and Mrs. John Cherry, hospitality chairman. The guest speaker was Hugh Smith, administrative intern. Refreshments were served.

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Alpha Chi Gives Pins At Dinner

Mrs. Cell Clark, Andrews, presented jewel pins and pledge pins during the Saturday evening dinner for the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The event was held in the Gold Room at Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Clark, state president of ESA, presented jewel pins to Mrs. Ray Tanis, Mrs. Kenneth Dodd, Mrs. Bill Crow, Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Jerry Kohler. Pledge pins went to Mrs. Bob Merrick and Mrs. Lee Justice.

Mrs. Lloyd Nalls, vice president, assisted with the ceremony, and yellow chrysanthemum corsages were given to honored guests and members.

Twenty attended, and the dinner table was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

BRIDE-ELECT

Monday Tea Honors Miss Nelwyn Harman

Miss Nelwyn Harman, bride-elect of Ross Reagan, was honored with a Monday evening tea at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Wheat, 700 Capri Court. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Horace B. Reagan and Mrs. George E. Furquerson of Dallas.

Glamelia corsages were presented to honored guests, and in the receiving line were Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Reagan, mother of the prospective bridegroom; his grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Smith; Miss Harman and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Trippett, both of Waco; and Mrs. Furquerson.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and pink sweetheart roses flanked by silver candelabra.

Assisting at the table were Mrs. J. F. Wheat and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Presiding at the register were Mrs. Charles E. Bell and Mrs. O. L. Bradford, who recorded 140 guests.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. B. L. Tarleton, Mrs. Sue Hipp, Mrs. Phil A.

Mrs. Howard Berry and Mrs. E. A. Gunn led prayers.

Members of the Martha Foster Circle reported on the Easter refreshments served to patients at the state hospital, and it was announced that the Lalla Baird Circle will assist at the annual Easter egg hunt at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

New officers to be installed in June are Mrs. George Sutton, president; Mrs. E. A. Gunn, vice president; Mrs. Harold Knapp, recording secretary; and Mrs. S. L. Thurman, treasurer.

Howard Payne College and Brownwood have been swarming with activity as more than 1500 Baptist Girls' Auxiliary queens have been attending the first of the two-session GA queens held in the Brownwood Coliseum.

The second session will be held April 8-9 with an expected like number in attendance.

College dormitories, the Heart of Texas Baptist Encampment at Lake Brownwood, and local hotels and motels are being used for housing and lodging.

Among the girls attending from the First Baptist Church were Robbie Gray, Susie and Nancy Dean, Betty McCann, Debbie Harris, Pam White, Nancy Dean, Phyllis Faulkner, Sherry Bradbury, Gwynn Bonner, Patsy Sweeney, Nancy Baird, Suzanne Fisher and Elizabeth Moore.

Members were reminded of the district convention in Fort Worth April 15-17, and during the social hour, a money tree was presented to Mrs. Cruz, a recent bride. Ralph Wilson was a guest.

The May 3 meeting will be held at the Sands Restaurant.

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P-TA Has Film Of 'Head Start'

How the Head Start program is operated locally was shown on film Tuesday morning when 45 members of the City Council of Parents and Teachers met at Park Hill School.

James Holmes, Cedar Crest principal, showed the films, taken last year, which showed three segments of the program. Classroom time showed the students in their work sessions and exercise periods; field trips showed the youngsters at a ranch, farm, zoo and Webb AFB; and medical pictures showed the children as they were given medical, dental and optical exams. Holmes noted that the program gives the children a chance to communicate with adults other than relatives, coordinate muscles with eyes and learn to regulate work habits and listen.

Keith Swim, this year's director of the program, said there are now 10 teachers and 10 aids working with 200 children. The program is in progress at Kate Morrison School and students are transported from other areas. Sam Anderson, superintendent, issued an invitation to interested persons to visit the school and see the program in action.

Mrs. Luke Fortenberry reported \$177.75 in savings stamps sold in March.

The council will have a luncheon and installation at Coker's Restaurant at 11:30 a.m., May 3, with tickets to be \$1.75. Mrs. Hulan Harris is in charge of reservations, and Mrs. Donald McAdams will direct registration. On the decoration committee are Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. Leon Pettitt and Mrs. Ray Vess. An instruction session for council officers and chairmen will follow the luncheon.

The College Heights unit served refreshments to 45 from a table covered with aqua linen and appointed with silver. The centerpiece was of yellow jonquils.

Breakfast Held In Turner Home

The annual spring breakfast for members of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Sunday morning in the home of Mrs. John Turner, 2714 Ann. Cohostess was Mrs. Harry McMillan. Sixteen attended and were served from a buffet accented with an Easter rabbit and colored eggs.

MACARONI PRODUCTS

SPECIAL OFFER!

Get Your Winter Clothes Moth Proofed, Mildew Proofed, Plus Built In Deodorant! It's Insured Safe . . . and Absolutely FREE When You Dry Clean With Us! IT'S THE US-ANO METHOD

DRY CLEAN 3 LBS. FOR ONLY \$1.50

Our coin-op dry cleaning uses the famous "E11" solvent, made by the Dow Chemical Corp. It's completely safe for your finest suits and garments . . . leaves colors brighter, does a more thorough cleaning job . . . will not shrink your clothes!

Our experts are always on duty to see that your drycleaning "comes out right" for you every time.

11th Place Automatic Laundry Maytag Washorama
Johnson at 11th Place 1763 Gregg
Professional Pressing at 11th Pl.

You Feel Like a King with Extra Money

from Herald Classified Ads

Stop worrying because the budget won't stretch to allow for the "extras" that mean more fun for your family. You'll have them—and a balanced budget too by putting fast-action Herald Classified Ads to work bringing in the cash you need.

Make a list of all the worthwhile things around your home no one uses anymore . . . bicycles, outgrown baby furniture, musical instruments, tools, sporting equipment. Then, dial AM 3-7331 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for a friendly Ad Writer. The cost is low.

Soon buyers will be knocking at your door—and you'll have the extra cash it takes for your family to have more, do more. You'll feel like a king . . . and be treated like one too.

AM 3-7331

FINAL COUNT DOWN

9 More Days

Everything Reduced

DURING CARTER'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

ENDS THURSDAY, APRIL 15

MADE OF HIGH QUALITY ALUMINUM

100-110 RUNNELS

Holiday Dinner

FRIDAY NIGHT "FISH FRY"

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY **1.85** INCLUDES SECOND SERVINGS

—INCLUDES—

- FRIED FRESH CATFISH
- HUSH PUPPIES
- CRISP SALAD
- TATER TOTS
- COFFEE OR TEA

5 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.

'Family Life' Course Urges Use Of 4 R's

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University president Earl Rudder told Texas county home demonstration agents here this week that "we can expect good results with the 'three R's' in the classroom if we have 'four R's' in the home."

Rudder defined the "four R's" as "respect, reason, responsibility and religion."

The A&M president addressed extension home economists who are taking part in the second annual Family Life Education Workshop which continues through April 1 at the university.

Another major speaker, John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, emphasized that each person is a product of a family in a society that is definitely family-oriented.

"The nation's fundamental strength is derived from its family life, for nothing is more important than people," he said.

A Missouri family relations specialist, Arthur McArthur, with the University of Missouri Extension division, emphasized that three major development tasks confront today's teenagers. He listed these tasks as developing a sense of identity, establishing a status of being independent from adults, and ac-

quiring an understanding of the socially-accepted roles of teens.

"There's considerably more decision-making for teens today than formerly, since there are no ascribed roles for youth. In primitive societies, young people have ascribed roles, which give them a sense of identity and security," McArthur said.

Educators should serve as sounding boards for youth of their community, he emphasized.

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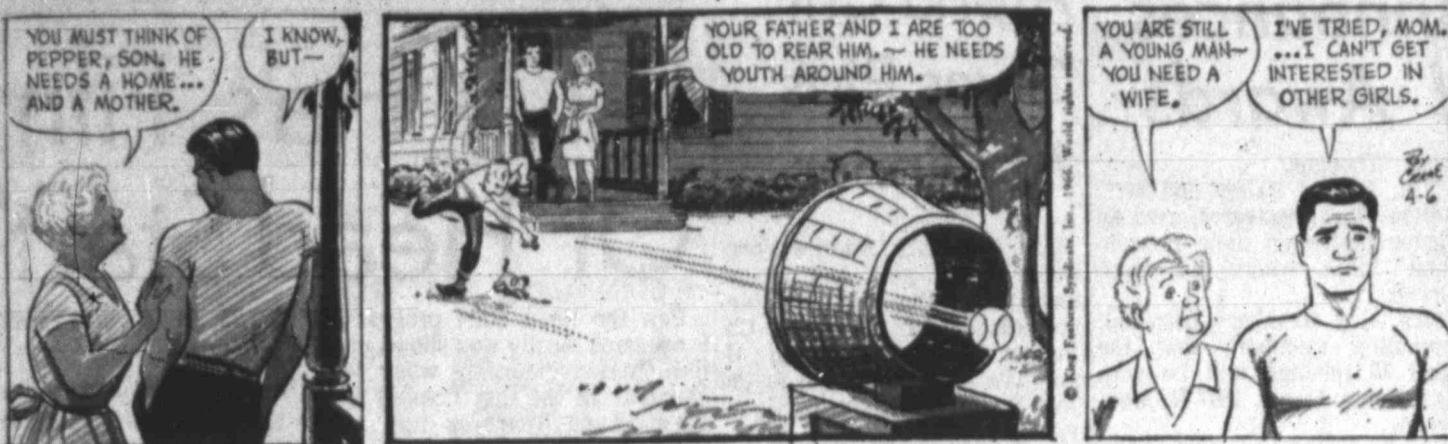
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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game

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

LEJUP

PRUPE

RODANC

OPPELE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: VALUE BASIS AUTHOR GALLEY

Answer: What a boss who was usually a real lamb said when an employee asked for a raise—“BAAH-HH”

GRANDMA

BUTCH HOPES TO BE JUST LIKE YOU WHEN SHE GROWS UP, GRANDMA.

MY, HOW SWEET!

YES, SHE WANTS TO LEARN HOW TO BE THREE THINGS...

COOK, FIGHTER AND WEIGHT LIFTER!

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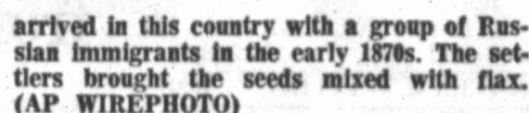
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"Naturally, I'm in favor of four-year terms for congressmen. . . Now, they can barely squeeze in a junket or two before there's the expense of a new election!"



MONEY • MONEY

THE BEST THAT YOUR
MONEY CAN BUY...WHY
PAY MORE AND GET LESS



MONEY TALKS...MAKE
YOUR OFFER!

CHRYSLER

GOOD SELECTION IN
STOCK... YOU GET
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR...DRIVE AND COMPARE

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS

WE'LL GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE-INS IN WEST TEXAS... SHOP - COMPARE

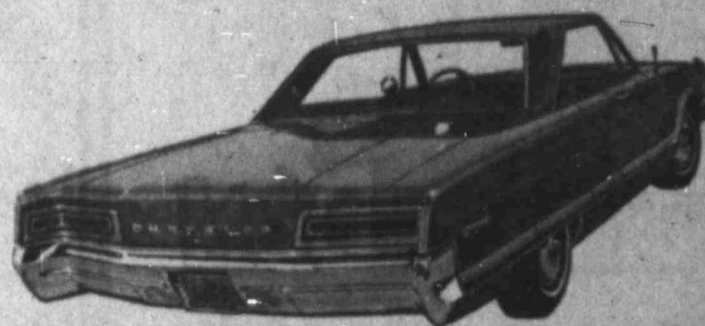
THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN CAN
BE FOUND ON A NEW 1966
CHRYSLER AT 600 E. 3rd.

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

600 E. 3rd

AM 4-8241

LONG EASY TERMS ARE
AVAILABLE...
LOW FINANCE RATES



BEST NEW CAR WARRANTY
IN THE INDUSTRY...ASK ANY
SALESMAN FOR FULL DETAILS

McDonald's
Rambler Ranch
The Tradin'
Irishman



REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

'58 OPEL station wagon, 2-door, good work \$395
'62 PONTIAC Starfire, low mileage, all power and air, \$1295
'61 COMET 2-door, standard transmission, carpet, white walls, 6-cylinder, extra nice and clean \$650
'62 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville \$2195
'64 BUICK Skylark, 4-door, automatic, V-8 \$1650
'64 DODGE pickup, 6-cylinder \$1295
'60 FORD Falcon pickup, \$395
McDONALD RAMBLER
1007 E. 3rd AND JEEP AM 3-7658

EASTER SPECIAL

Effective Now 'til Easter

Could you
Ride so
NEVER BEFORE
COOL

We still have a few models left,
starting at...

\$199.50

Installation complete in your car...
regardless of model, new or old

All units carry a 24-month warranty

Complete service on all makes
fully guaranteed

FINANCING ARRANGED

SALES

A.R.A.

SERVICE

500 GREGG

AM 3-3143

VALUE RATED

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION

STEP OUT IN A

NEW 1966

OLDSMOBILE

for

Easter!

Good
Selection
In Stock

EASY TERMS

High trade-in
allowances

Let's trade today

Sonny Shroyer • Calvin Davis • Ross Parsons
Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC AM 3-7625

VALUE RATED

\$\$-SAVE-\$\$

ON
SHASTA FORD'S

A-1 USED CARS

REMEMBER
THESE PRICES GOOD

THIS WEEK ONLY!

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, green color, radio, heater, white sidewall tires \$1495

'65 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls, some new car warranty left, low mileage \$2595

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls, low mileage \$2495

'64 CHEVROLET, standard transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater \$1595

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 XL 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air \$1995

'62 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, air, power, radio, heater \$1195

'61 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard, just right for summer vacation \$695

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, standard, overdrive, red and white exterior, custom matching vinyl interior \$1195

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, with air. A real sharp car for \$1595

SWITCH TO A DEPENDABLE A-1 USED CAR NOW
BE SURE AND ASK ABOUT OUR 24/36 WARRANTY

SHASTA FORD SALES

500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

'62 PONTIAC Starchief 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, nice \$1595

'64 FORD Country sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, ready for vacation travel \$1895

'65 THUNDERBIRD, power steering, power windows, power seat. The one you've dreamed of \$3395

'62 THUNDERBIRD, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. See it to appreciate \$1795

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
504 E. 4th AM 4-5535

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD USED 17-inch Westinghouse TV, works good, repossessed, weekly payments \$1.25. Repossessed, like new, new warranty, General Electric dishwasher, weekly payments \$2.25. Good year Service Store, AM 4-6337.

KENMORE POWER

BRUSH VACUUM

Weighs a Mere 10 Lbs.

\$29.50

SEARS ROEBUCK

& CO.

403 Rumlens

AM 4-5522

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED
ADMIRAL Imperial Dual-temp Freezer - Refrigerator, combination, 200 lb. freezer cap. \$99.50
FRIGIDAIRE Custom Imperial Automatic Washer. All porcelain finish. 6 months warranty \$109.95
Apt. size FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Real clean. 30-day warranty \$49.50
Apt. size HARDWICK gas range. 30-day warranty \$45.00
COOK APPLIANCE

400 E. 3rd

AM 4-7476

WORK CAR SALE

No Money Down With
Approved Credit

'56 PLYMOUTH, real nice \$295

'57 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, double sharp \$395

'56 CHEVROLET station Wagon, runs good \$295

'50 OLDSMOBILE \$49.50

'59 MERCURY \$89.50

Wildest Traders In
West Texas

Gillihan Motor Co.

821 W. 4th AM 4-7032

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 piece maple bedroom suite, very nice \$139.95

Several chests, good condition, starting at \$19.95

Walnut bedroom suite, dresser, bed and chest. Take up payments \$10.55

Desk and chair \$25.00

5 piece dinette \$49.95

Recovered Hide-a-Bed \$99.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping

Furniture shop

AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

\$1.00 PER DAY rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED: REAR steel wheels for M. Formelli, 5. Strong, Box A. Westbrook, Texas, GR 3-3231.

1 OLYMPIC 17-in. Portable TV. Plays good. \$35.00

1 GE Portable TV, 14-in., good picture \$35.00

KENMORE washer, beautiful pink, good condition \$79.50

1-AIRLINE console TV, oak, new picture tube \$79.50

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Rumlens AM 4-6221

GE Automatic Washer, 6 months warranty \$89.95

VESTA 30 inch Gas Range, nice \$59.95

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, 6 months warranty, real nice \$79.95

KELVINATOR 17 cubic foot food-a-rama, 1 year warranty \$229.95

DECCA stereo, good condition \$49.95

USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 & Up

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265

PIANOS

USED PIANOS

We have several small used pianos and organs. Bargains!

DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.

910 East 4th AM 4-2201

CLEARANCE SALE

PRICES YOU CAN'T TURN DOWN

6 New Radios-1 Camcorder-2 Creams

Check with White Music before you buy

not rented store or organ.

WHITE MUSIC CO.

1903 GREGG AM 3-687

MERCHANDISE

SPORTING GOODS

14 FOOT ARKANSAS Traveler boat and trailer plus Lake Thomas cabin, 117 Route, Stanton, GL 3-2223.

20 FOOT CABIN Cruiser, sleeps 4, with head, two tanks, 75 H.P. motor. AM 4-4474.

14 FOOT LONE Star boat and trailer, windshield and remote controls, good ski boat, \$225, AM 3-3221.

New Outboard Motors

MERCURY-JOHNSON \$799.00

100 HP Fiberglass Boat, 30 h.p. \$1390.00

New 15' Fiberglass Boat, 30 h.p. \$1390.00

Motor and Trailer \$1390.00

D&C MARINE

3710 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

MISCELLANEOUS

BABY BED and almost new mattress; diamond engagement ring. AM 4-5427.

SALE: HALF-PACK Concrete Mixers. Good condition. Call AM 4-6416 for info.

WILL SELL truckload of barnyard material for \$10-delivered. AM 4-8715, AM 3-7460.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO ACCESSORIES

USED TIRES - \$2.99 up. Use your Con-vo and Shell Credit Cards. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg

TRAILERS

CAB-OVER Campers - travel trailers, new-used, factory outfit. Sig Rogers, 404 Douglas, AM 3-7412.

NEW 1966

60x12

\$600 Down

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath

Washer, Carpet

French Provincial

Low Monthly Payments

For Best Results..

USE HERALD WANT ADS

D&C SALES

AM 3-4337 2916 West Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

MERCHANDISE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1954 CHEVROLET PICKUP everything new, \$275. Call AM 3-2723.

USED TRUCKS

Truck & Trailer Parts

WELCH USED

EQUIPMENT COMPANY

2300 W. 3rd AM 3-2351

PICKUP AND Trailer campers from \$175 up. Eddie's Texaco, Birdwell and FM 705.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet, \$175; 1962 Chevrolet, \$750. Call AM 3-4779 after 5:30.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 12,000 miles, 1000 engine, excellent condition, \$1350. AM 3-1750.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, nice, clean, new tires, \$900. Phone 294-2183.

EXTRA CLEAN-one owner-1957 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop, \$550. 391-5227.

BEING DRAFTED-Must sell immediately. 1965 Ford 2-door LTD. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, 15,000 miles. Call AM 3-2200 after 5:00 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, power steering, power glide, \$1800. AM 3-4490.

1963 FORD GALAXIE '500' 2-door hardtop, 14,000 miles, radio, heater, air, power, \$1450.

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission. Nice, see at 1411 W. 4th.

HAVE CARS-will sell \$99.00 and up. Terms. AM 4-6011 or AM 4-5205.

TAKE UP payments on very nice 1964 Cadillac good condition, motor just overhauled. Call AM 3-4051.

EASY

TERMS

Weekly or Monthly

'59 BUICK Convertible, loaded, real nice car, tires like new, looks perfect \$580

'54 PONTIAC 4 door. Automatic transmission, good tires, runs and drives good \$1195

'57 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop. Good condition, real good buy at only \$275

'57 FORD 4 door. Automatic transmission, V-8, good tires \$1175

'57 FORD 4 door. V-8, standard transmission, lots of good service left here \$225

'58 CHEVROLET 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission with shift in the floor. Paints thin, but the body's straight \$295

'57 DODGE Custom Royal, Power, automatic transmission, priced too cheap at only \$175

Kar City

705 E. 3rd AM 4-6011



"I think you'd better take her next, doctor.
She's in a hurry!"

STARTING TODAY

Ritz

OPEN 12:45
Adults 99¢
Students 75¢
Children 25¢

Meet the world's **B-B-BRAVEST COWARD!!**

A teeth-chattering, funny-bone shattering hunt for a spook-killer in a haunted house that will tie you in knots!

DON KNOTTS

The **GHOST and CHICKEN**

MR. CHICKEN

TECHNICOLOR®

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
Starting Tonight Open 6:30

TWO GREAT SPY THRILLERS IN COLOR

DANA ANDREWS has to try harder 'cause he's not No. 1

'SPY in your EYE'

and

SECRET AGENT FIREBALL

USE HERALD WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS . .

Voluntary Safety Program Sought By Auto Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry has told Congress it has "gotten the message" about auto safety and, if given a chance, will develop a voluntary, cooperative safety program geared to producing significant results within a year.

But John S. Bugas, testifying for the nation's largest industry at a Senate commerce hearing Tuesday, appealed to Congress to let the industry show what it could do before government standards are imposed.

Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co. and chairman of the Safety Administration Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, voiced support for most of President Johnson's highway safety program and added that "if we haven't gotten the message of safety before, we've got it now — believe me."

INCREASING FIRE
The car makers have been under increasing fire from critics who contend that not enough stress had been put on safety in designing automobiles.

Part of the highway safety bill

EASTER CANDIES
FRESH SELECTION OF PANGBURN'S FINE EASTER CANDY WATCH FOR DANTE!
Toby's Ltd., Inc.
TOBACCONIST
1714 Gregg AM 3-2400

would give the secretary of commerce discretionary authority to establish motor vehicle safety standards after two years. It was to that provision Bugas objected.

He argued against vesting in one man "the very vital, complicated responsibility for setting standards that affect the design, engineering and construction of our automobiles."

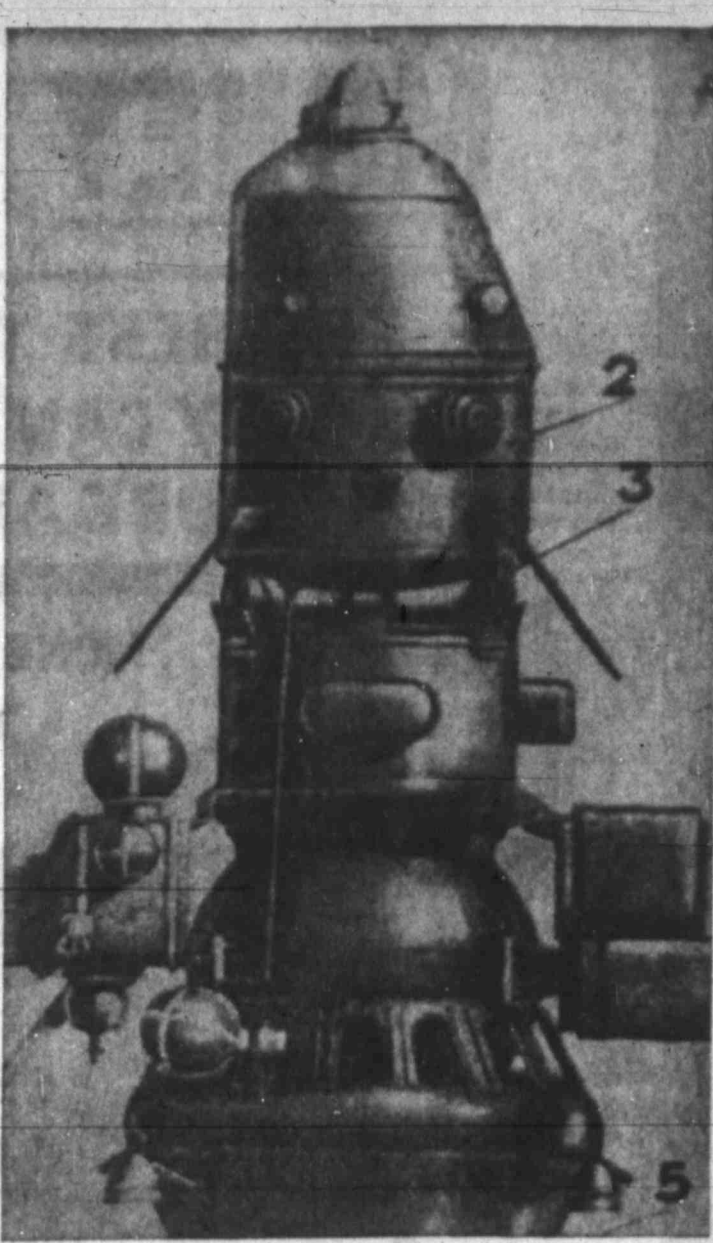
Also essential, Bugas said, to a cooperative industry program was relaxation of the antitrust laws to permit manufacturers to exchange information and share developments relating to the safety of cars.

"We want to be sure that once a company has developed a significant safety item, it can pass this on to others," he said.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., quizzed George Russell, a General Motors executive who attended the hearing with Bugas, about GM's request that owners of 1964-65 Chevies and 1965 Chevrolets with Powerglide transmissions return the cars to their dealers for adjustment.

FREE SERVICE
Russell said the company announced last week in Detroit it would install splash guards over the throttle linkage to prevent possible sticking of the accelerator. The free service is being provided because five cases of sticking accelerators were reported.

This is "another example of how we are interested in doing all we can for safety," he said.



Pravda's Version Of Luna 10

The Russian newspaper Pravda published this drawing of what it calls the world's first moon sputnik, Luna 10, which the government says is now in orbit around the moon. Pravda's description is: 1 — measuring radio-system equipment; 2 — the man-made unmanned moon sputnik; 3 — system for separating man-made moon sputnik; 4 — equipment of astro-orientation system; 5 — motor. Picture is from the Tass agency. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Swartz

Jewelry . . . to accent your Easter finery . . . the new elegant Monet jewelry is most important . . . button or hoop earrings or a small pin . . . all in the golden manner.

Bracelets from . . . 10.00
Hoop Earrings from . . . 5.00
Button earrings from . . . 4.00
Pins from . . . 5.00

Gloves . . . to match or contrast . . . your Easter costume would not be complete without the elegant touch of our fine gloves.

priced from . . . 3.95

Stunning Silk Costume . . .

Ann Murray's understated costume with its simple classic dress topped with the new long jacket. Tiny tucks are the jacket's only trim, of imported Italian dupioni silk.

115.95

Hosiery . . . in glowing spring colors! Unsurpassed for its clinging fit and its elegant finish . . . Sapphire is the stocking for fashionable legs.

Priced from 1.50