

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Southerly winds today 20-25 mph, becoming easterly Thursday 20-35 mph, with some blowing dust Thursday afternoon. High today 82. Low tonight 47. High tomorrow 83.

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5¢ Daily . . . 10¢ Sunday



The Girls Won Today

Winners of the three divisions of the Lamb Show held this morning at the 24th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show are shown with their proud owners. Left to right are

Girls Take Big Prizes In Youth Stock Show

FFA and 4-H Club members took turns lining up their lambs this morning at the 24th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show got under way at 9 a.m.

They lined up their animals in starting formation and the expressions on faces showed hope and disappointment as Judge W. M. Day made his decision and re-aligned the animals in placing positions.

Some 140 lambs were entered in the Fine Wool, Cross Bred and Southdown divisions. Only one could be champion of each division and girls ran away with all three prizes.

Champion of the Fine Wool division is a lamb presented by Lanel Overton, 16, a student at Forsan School. She entered only one animal in this show. She also had a

seventh place winner in the Abilene Show.

Champion of the Cross Bred Lambs is a lamb owned by Susan Elrod, a 14-year-old 4-H Clubber, also from Forsan. She bought the lamb in August. In the Abilene Show, she won fourth place with another animal.

Kay Thornton, a frequent winner at shows, took the championship of the Southdown division with her lamb. She is a member of the 4-H Club and had a lamb which won second place in both the Abilene and El Paso Livestock Shows.

The afternoon will be taken up by the Quarter Horse judging at 1 p.m. and the steer judging at 2 p.m. Judges will be R. S. Higgins, quarter horse judge, and Calvin Holcomb, steer judge.

Six horses are entered in the Quarter Horse Show. They are

owned by Robert Haney, Emma Lee White, Lucy Thornton, Wanda Boutler and Tommy Ross. Haney has two horses entered. All entries belong to members of the 4-H Club.

Seventeen animals have been entered in the steer judging show. The show has three subdivisions—light, medium and heavyweight.

Winners of the divisions and subdivisions are listed in order of winning place.

Winners of the lightweight Fine Wool division are: Susan Elrod, 4-H; Jay Creighton, 4-H; Harry King, 4-H; Jimmy May, 4-H; Mary Thornton, 4-H; Allen Callahan, 4-H; Weldon Self, 4-H; Kenneth Douglas, 4-H; Robert Frazer, 4-H; James Crenshaw, 4-H.

Cross Bred Lambs winning in the lightweight division belonged to Jackie Young, 4-H; Stanley Hasty, 4-H; Kenneth Douglas, 4-H; Robbie Brown, 4-H; Fran Creighton, 4-H; Gerald Harrison, 4-H; Jimmy Crawford, 4-H; Tommy Phillips, 4-H; Big Spring FFA, 4-H; Johnny Madison, 4-H; and W. L. Ware, Big Spring FFA.

In the heavyweight division of Cross Bred Lambs, winners were animals belonging to Susan Elrod, 4-H; Jay Creighton, 4-H; Harry King, 4-H; Jimmy May, 4-H; Mary Thornton, 4-H; Allen Callahan, 4-H; Weldon Self, 4-H; Kenneth Douglas, 4-H; Robert Frazer, 4-H; James Crenshaw, 4-H; Stanley Hasty, 4-H; Jackie Young, 4-H; and Tommy Phillips, 4-H.

Winners in the lightweight Southdown division belonged to Freddie Newman, 4-H; Stanley Hasty, 4-H; Jay Creighton, 4-H; Harry King, 4-H; Jimmy May, 4-H; Mary Thornton, 4-H; Allen Callahan, 4-H; Weldon Self, 4-H; Kenneth Douglas, 4-H; Robert Frazer, 4-H; James Crenshaw, 4-H; Stanley Hasty, 4-H; Jackie Young, 4-H; and Tommy Phillips, 4-H.

Commission Okays Road Widening

The widening and placing of curb and gutter on East 3rd and East 4th streets, from Union to Tulane, contained in a minute order of the State Highway Department, was discussed by the city commission Monday night. Requests to keep the grade as high as possible in order to prevent hardships to property owners on either side, where cuts are to be made, will be discussed with highway department engineers.

The state made the offer and marked \$156,000 for its participation in paving, grading and drainage, and set March 15 as the date for acceptance by the city.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, whose department had made a survey of grades, and drainage, estimated that the city's cost for all of the off-right-of-way drainage control would be between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

Property owners would be required to pay for curb and gutter

on the project, and this would be on an assessment basis.

Ward Hall and Vance Lebkowsky, both property owners, appeared to discuss problems owners would face if the grade is lowered too much. In the survey plans submitted the curb line would be lowered from four to two feet on East 4th.

The main drainage problems, Dunn said, would be between Union and Birdwell, at Pinkies' Liquor Store, at Circle Drive, and at Birdwell.

The state's participation in the project is for the present routes of IS 30 into the new route skirting the city to the north, and would provide access to the interchange system between Cadden's refinery and Birdwell.

The project has been placed on the state's 1961-62 program, if accepted by the city, and time may permit negotiations for grading of the streets with the least damage to property owners.

A meeting of the American Chemical Society of the Southwest area will be held in Midland March 16, at 6:30 p.m. The Flame room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, will be the meeting site.

About 20 members from Big Spring will attend to hear Dr. Gilbert Ayres of the University of Texas speak on "Fundamentals of Spectrofluorometry." Some 30 members are expected.

Senatorial Race Ballots Delivered

First consignment of ballots for the special U.S. senatorial election April 4 has been delivered to Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk. She will set up operations for absentee balloting at once.

The ballots for the senatorial race are 14 inches long and contain 60 names.

Chemical Group Schedules Meeting

A meeting of the American Chemical Society of the Southwest area will be held in Midland March 16, at 6:30 p.m. The Flame room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, will be the meeting site.

Local Bills

The House passed and sent to the governor bills that would let Galveston County Road District No. 1 get a water appropriation permit (SB144), validating county park bond elections (SB171), and fixing salaries for district judges in Bexar County (SB90).

Eighteen other local and uncontested bills, mostly local game regulations, were sent to the Senate for action.

At night committee sessions, the House Constitutional Amendments Committee cleared for debate the House version of HJR3, the so-called "women's rights" measure. The proposed constitutional amendment would allow voters to decide if a provision should be added to the Constitution guaranteeing that equality of rights shall not be denied because of sex.

The committee also approved for debate another proposed constitutional amendment (HJR7) giving residents of the District of Columbia the right to vote in presidential elections.

Hit Snag

The bill (SB217) setting up the same health standards for milk brought into Texas as those required of domestic milk production breezed through the Senate 29-2. However, it hit a snag in the House.

Rep. Jack Woods, Waco, who tried unsuccessfully to amend the measure, was besieged by sunburned dairymen in the Capitol corridors. Later, Wood arose in the House and said that dairymen threatened to "go door to door and tell every housewife in Waco I was trying to break down health standards." Woods challenged the dairymen to go ahead.

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AT NEWS CONFERENCE

Kennedy Urges Unity On School Aid Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called today for religious harmony, warning that if the country divides on the school aid issue "our national strength" will be sapped.

In a two-point proposal to solve what he termed "this sensitive issue," he:

1. Urged Congress, as he has done before, to pass his \$2.3 billion public school assistance bill without proposed amendments calling for loans to parochial and other private schools below the college level.
2. Pledged that his administration would then cooperate with Congress in studies of the question whether or loans to church schools, or tax exemptions for the parents of their students, would be constitutional.

In expressing hope the controversy won't divide the country, Kennedy said:

"I am hopeful that when the smoke is cleared there will continue to be harmony among the various religious groups of the country. I am going to do everything that I can to make sure that harmony exists, because it reaches far beyond the question of education and goes, in a very difficult time of our country, to an important ingredient of our national strength."

"So I am confident that the people who are involved outside the government, and members of Congress and the administration, will attempt to conduct the discussion on this sensitive issue in such a way as to maintain the strength of the country and not divide it."

election had been regarded in some quarters as a victory over religious prejudice. The newsmen asked whether the President feels the current controversy over the education bill is provoking religious prejudice.

Kennedy replied he is hopeful that it will not do so.

The President said it is quite appropriate that these groups should "not change their views because of the religion of the occupant of the White House."

At the news conference, attended by 327 reporters, Kennedy also dealt with these other matters:

LAOS—The United States is determined, Kennedy said, "to support the government and the people of Laos" in resisting what he called rebel attacks there "backed by personnel and supplies from outside."

This was an allusion to aid to the Communist rebels are getting from a Soviet airlift.

Kennedy said the administration has been watching Laos with closest attention and hopes there will be a genuinely independent and neutral Laos — a country "master of its own fate."

INFLEXIBLE STAND

The reporter had spoken of what he called the inflexible stand of some Roman Catholic Church officials in seeking federal aid for parochial schools.

Kennedy said both Catholics and Protestants are entitled to their view and have a right to express them.

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RESUME TALKS

DISARMAMENT—Kennedy said the United States now has suggested to the Russians that disarmament talks be resumed in August. He said this country's first suggestion had been for a resumption in September.

Kennedy added that John J. McCloy, the administration's disarmament chief, "is working full time on developing an American position on disarmament" but the study will not be completed until summer.

Cowboy Reunion Dates Advanced

Dates for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have been advanced a week.

The new dates will be May 31-June 12-13, according to an announcement by Tom Good, president of the rodeo association.

Previously the rodeo had been scheduled for three days on June 8-9-10. The new arrangement will call for four, instead of three, performances.

The shift was made to fit into the schedule of Buster Morgan, producer, and Elra and Jiggs Beutler, Elk City, Okla., who had a conflicting date with the Oklahoma City rodeo. The new plan will enable them to bring the stock here from Hobbs, N. M. rodeo. Rodeo officials said that the new dates was acceptable because the Midland rodeo, held traditionally a week ahead of the Big Spring show, is not being staged this year.

Permissive Flow Put On 9-Day Basis

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission today cut the statewide oil allowable for April by 126,098 barrels a day, fixing the statewide allowable at 2,882,021 barrels daily.

Texas wells will be allowed to produce only nine days next month as compared with ten days during March.

Major oil companies and the independent oil producers' associations were split in their recommendations to the oil regulatory agency between eight and nine days production patterns.

Seven of the 12 companies making nominations to the commission recommended an eight-day pattern, which would have slashed the oil allowable by more than 312,000 barrels a day.

Presidents and top executives of the nation's 29 largest oil companies reported data on stock inventories and desired levels of crude and four other principal products.

The totals of all companies reporting showed crude oil stocks to be 8,469,800 barrels below the desired level; gasoline 4,777,500 above the desired level; kerosene 1,479,800 barrels above the desired level; distillates 6,453,300 barrels above and residuals 1,320,200 barrels below the desired level.

This reflected an over-all surplus of 2,920,600 barrels more than the companies considered desirable.

Hospital Bond Vote Expected

SWEETWATER—Petitions asking for a \$750,000 hospital bond vote are expected here soon.

The city commission was advised of this prospect Tuesday morning, and although not asked for support, the commission favored the idea. Funds would be added to provide a new three-story addition to the present hospital structure. Foundations would be sufficient to support two additional stories if needed later.

POLL SHOWS TOWER LEADS

But Blakley Would Win In The Runoff

By JOE BELDEN
Director, The Texas Poll

Republican John Tower and Democrat William A. Blakley have emerged as the leading contenders in the race for United States senator. Attorney General Will Wilson is running a good third. But unless campaigning between now and the April 4 election changes current voter opinion, Tower and Blakley will go into a runoff—and from all indications now, Sen. Blakley would defeat the GOP challenger.

Those are the results of a statewide survey of qualified voters completed just one week ago by The Texas Poll, the opinion research institution supported by twenty-one daily newspapers.

This is the question that Texas Poll interviewers have put to a representative cross section of voters: "As you may have heard, Texas will have to elect a new U. S. senator in April. All of the persons on this list have announced as candidates. Which one would be your first choice at present?" The list included the forty candidates who had paid their filing fees to the secretary of state the day the poll was started. Since then a total of seventy-one has filed. These were the results:

	Per cent
John Tower	21
William A. Blakley	19
Will R. Wilson	15
Henry B. Gonzalez	10
Jim Wright	9
Mauri Maverick Jr.	5
All others	3
Undecided	18
Total	100

Looking at the results with a cold

statistical eye, the two point difference between the two leaders is not significant. Either Tower or Blakley could actually be leading. Even Wilson could be closer to the top. The unprecedented number of candidates in the race to fill Lyndon Johnson's Senate seat, observers have felt, would virtually assure a runoff election. The above figures verify this; it would be a political miracle for any one to pass the 50 per cent mark with only a few weeks of campaigning left.

Perhaps of greater interest is that the survey shows that not many voters are likely to be confused by the longest ballot for any one office in Texas history. In the interviews, voters were able to select their favorites without difficulty, and as the results show, the vast majority of the first-choice selections went to the six candidates generally conceded to be the only ones who have any chance at all.

To measure the potential of the top two candidates following the April election, interviewers also asked, "Suppose a runoff election were being held with John Tower and William Blakley as the candidates. Which one would you favor at present?" If the respondent was undecided, he was asked whether he "leaned" more toward one candidate or the other. These are the results:

	Per cent
For or lean toward Blakley	39
For or lean toward Tower	34
Undecided	17
Total	100

Major Water Measure Gains Approval Of Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—One of the major water measures in Gov. Price Daniel's conservation program won easy Senate approval today.

With virtually no debate, it was amended and approved 27-1.

The water proposal must return to the House for final action because the Senate amended the original House version.

It was the House-approved measure (HJR46), proposing that the state be allowed to buy space in federal and local reservoirs as a guarantee of future water supplies.

Senate discussion of the water measure started as sales tax supporters rallied to urge their answer to the state's fiscal needs at an afternoon House committee session.

The House postponed action on a Senate-approved bill making it a perjury offense to falsify or forge a state excise tax return (SB39).

Two proposed general sales tax measures, boosted as possible cures for the state's 1962-1963 financial life have a 2:30 p.m. date

with the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

However, before getting into explosive sales tax arguments legislators approached two other important issues.

At the top of the House calendar was a Senate-approved bill (SB39) making it a perjury offense to falsify or forge a state excise tax return.

FIRST TIME

This afternoon will be the first time for sales tax proposals to move directly into the legislative limelight. Gov. Daniel and other enthusiasts of selective sales taxes frequently have accused the backers of a general sales tax with obstructing passage of Daniel's deficit financing measures.

Three deficit-solvers have been defeated in floor action and at least one more is stalled in committee.

The House tax group is scheduled to hear proposals for similar 2 per cent general tax measures originally introduced by Reps. John Allen, Longview, and Charles Wilson, Trinity. However, Wilson's bill may be the only one formally considered, Allen said

Tuesday night that he had asked for a hearing the week of March 20 and would not be ready to present witnesses before then.

The Legislature spent much of Tuesday locked in debate over a milk imports bill.

HIT SNAG

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Rep. Steve Burgess, Nacogdoches, House sponsor of the measure, denied that Woods was threatened.

The milk bill was debated only briefly and then postponed at the

sponsor's request until next Thursday.

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DEAR ABBY

GO ELSEWHERE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl who works in a restaurant who refuses to have any kind of date with me. She is not married (I have checked) and has no steady boy friend. I have had other people intercede on my behalf and I have asked her myself several times, but she always turns me down with some excuse.

Don't tell me to forget her and find another girl because she is the only girl who really appeals to me. I think about her all the time. I have written letters to her and she sends them back. How can I get a date with her?

WON'T GIVE UP
DEAR ABBY: Quit forcing your attention on the girl before she asks someone to intercede on HER behalf. It is apparent that she is not interested in dating you. Look elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend has lost my ring. It was solid gold and I got it for my Bar Mitzvah. I am afraid my mother will slaughter me when she finds out because she doesn't even know I let this girl wear it. Please tell me what to do.

SCARED
DEAR ABBY: Perhaps it was insured, in which case you are in luck. "Toss up and take your punishment like the man you are supposed to be."

DEAR ABBY: My father was a

brilliant business executive who married a beautiful bird-brained woman who "ruined" him all his life and made him feel like a big man.

I am their 4-foot son who inherited his mother's looks and, unfortunately, her brains. I do not have college level mentality and my father is crucifying me because I can't get into a good college and follow in his royal footsteps.

Please tell college boys not to pick the cute little bird-brained dolls for dating purposes because, even though they have no intention of marrying the dummies, they usually wind up married to them. Then their handsome bird-brained sons can't get into college and they are sick with disappointment. Tell those guys to marry coeds who have good mental equipment and can bear them children who will be able to handle their fortunes. Let idiots marry idiots.

"VICTIM"
Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 985, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 985, Beverly Hills, Calif.

U.S., TVA Sue Electrical Firms

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Justice Department, which Tuesday joined the Tennessee Valley Authority in suing five electrical equipment firms for nearly \$12 million for alleged overcharges, says other damage suits are contemplated.

But in making the statement, neither Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy nor William Maher, chief of the antitrust division here, elaborated. Maher earlier this year headed the successful prosecution of 29 big electrical firms and 44 of their executives on charges of bid rigging and price fixing which led to Tuesday's action here.

The suit was the first such filed by the federal government. States, cities and private utilities also are planning multimillion-dollar actions against the firms.

The General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp., America's two biggest manufacturers who were among the five named in the suit Tuesday, said they would vigorously defend themselves against the latest action.

The two firms, both of which pleaded guilty or no defense along with 27 other companies in the huge antitrust case which Maher prosecuted, said their customers were neither cheated nor victimized.

Excluding their settlements with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of West Allis, Wis., which also was named in the civil action and earlier had pleaded guilty or no defense on the antitrust charges.

The two other firms named in the joint civil action filed in U.S. District Court here were the Federal Electric Co. of Newark, N.J.,

and I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co. of Philadelphia. They, too, had pleaded guilty or no defense on the antitrust charges.

The civil action charged that collusive rigging of bids and the illegal fixing of prices in the sale of oil circuit breakers since 1951 resulted in prices about 40 per cent higher than what should have been charged.

It alleged that TVA and the federal agencies bought more than \$25 million worth of circuit breakers at prices roughly 40 per cent too high in the last nine years.

The Justice Department sued on behalf of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Army Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Southwestern Power Administration and the Bonneville Power Administration. It seeks double damages of \$4,421,772.

TVA contended that it can sue for itself as an independent, self-sufficient corporation and not as a government agency.

If the court upholds this theory, TVA can collect triple damages if it can prove it sustained a money loss. TVA, however, specifically asks for the treble amount of \$1,473,911. But if the agency can collect only double damages, under the federal False Claims Act, it would be entitled to recover a maximum of \$4,905,794.

Body Recovered
DALLAS (AP)—Police recovered the body of Willie E. Buggers, 28, from the Trinity River in south Dallas Tuesday. An autopsy was ordered.

Heavy Fog Covers Large Areas Of State

By The Associated Press

Heavy fog that hampered air, sea and highway traffic struck the Gulf Coast section of central and eastern areas of Texas Wednesday.

Summerlike temperatures also returned after the state had the coldest temperatures in the nation for three straight days. Forecasts called for maximums near 90 degrees in extreme Southwest Texas and "in the middle 80s for the rest of the state."

The morning fog shrouded Houston, Beaumont and Galveston areas and posed a danger for a traffic of all kinds. A light drizzle fell out of cloudy skies at Austin, although no precipitation was in late forecasts.

Cloudiness prevailed over South Central Texas and the Gulf coast at least, but the state was clear elsewhere.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 36 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 49 at Brownsville under cloudy skies.

Presidio was the hottest spot in the country Tuesday with a maximum of 90 degrees. Melt points reported readings in the 60s, and Corpus Christi was the coldest point with a 75-degree maximum.

Wires To Castro Divorce Grounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A 29-year-old mother was granted a divorce from her contractor-builder husband after she testified he spent \$900 on cablegrams to Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro.

Mrs. William Henry Riley also testified that her husband would allow only candles and a kerosene lamp and heater to heat and light their home, and he insisted their three young children observe Jewish fast days although the family is Protestant.

Redcap Ends 24 Years Of Crusade

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—James Jones, a stocky, friendly redcap, today will complete the 24th year of a dedicated crusade against children's diseases.

The crusade began in 1937 when his childhood sweetheart died of polio.

Since then, Jones, a Negro, has raised \$148,693.71 for fund drives devoted to fighting children's diseases, principally the March of Dimes.

He has a cheery greeting, a big smile. Residents of this city of 24,000 have come to know him. He doesn't have to ask for contributions.

Grower-Written Crop System A Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to ask Congress Thursday to approve a radically new farm setup under which growers would write their own crop programs, subject to legislative veto.

Congressional sources said the President will seek a broad delegation of powers to him and to the Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to deal directly with farmers in forming programs embracing kindred and competing commodities.

The farmers themselves would be asked to agree on the type of federal controls, price supports and other government props they believe workable for the particular group of growers involved.

As an example, growers of wheat, corn, oats, grain sorghum and kindred crops would be asked to form their own program. Another group might include producers of cotton seed, soybeans and peanut oil.

LESS CONGRESS WORK

The hoped-for result would be to take out of the hands of Congress the job of having to draft intricate and controversial legislation covering the diversified field of agriculture.

This would apply to the farm problem the same principle involved in congressional grants to the President to reorganize government departments and agencies.

As in legislation of this latter type, Congress would retain a veto over the decisions of the individual farm groups. These groups could put their programs into effect by a two-thirds vote of the growers involved.

But if Congress decided within a specified time limit—probably 90 days—that the particular program failed to fit the over-all agricultural picture or involved too large expenditures, it could kill the program by a majority vote.

NO FARM EXPERT

Kennedy, who has made it clear in the past that he does not regard himself as a farm expert, was said to have approved the principle of the new program after some rather despairing efforts had been made to draft an overall legislative program.

Under the new plan, Congress would be asked to vote authority to the President—which he in turn would delegate to the secretary of agriculture—to use all of the agricultural props now available. These would include compensatory payments to growers, direct payments, crop loans, purchases and others.

In essence, the new program represents a refinement of proposals offered in previous congresses by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. He is known to have had a hand in drafting the new program.

It has been Humphrey's view point that if the administration did not attack the farm problem in some new way it would find itself dogged down—as the preceding Republican administration did—in congressional controversy over piecemeal legislation such as that dealing with feed grains.

A Senate-House conference committee failed in a three-hour session Tuesday to compromise a key compliance section of a feed grain bill being urged by the Kennedy administration.

The preliminary verdict of Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee was: "It looks as though we won't have any bill."

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said the House won't back down from its vote to permit Freeman to sell off some of the more than \$4 billion in surplus corn and other livestock feed grains at below support price levels. The Senate declined to grant any such authority.

Freeman said he needed this power to persuade farmers to reduce plantings this year so they can qualify for a proposed new \$1.20 a bushel prop under corn, compared with about \$1.05 last year.

Freeman said today is the last day the bill could be approved if the program is to be put in effect.

Jefferson County Vice Probe Brings 5 Charges

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—After weeks of probing into vice conditions in Jefferson County, grand jurors have indicted five men on bribery charges—and there may be more indictments.

The grand jury accused Sheriff C. H. Meyer and three other peace officers Tuesday of taking bribes. It named C. H. Helms, Beaumont juke box distributor, as the man who paid them for letting him operate pinball machines as gambling devices.

Meyer declared the charge "is absolutely and positively not true."

Helms released comment. Reporters asked the sheriff if he knew Helms, and Meyer replied: "I know him when I see him."

Others billed by the grand jury—former Port Arthur Police Chief G. B. Douglas and Constables O'Neil Provost of Port Arthur and G. B. Graham of Groves—were not available to newsmen.

All except Douglas, who was

reported in Louisiana, posted \$1,500 bond on each count. This meant a total of \$9,000 for Helms and \$3,000 for Meyer, Provost and Graham.

The indictments state Helms paid Meyer \$300 and Douglas \$300 April 1, 1959, and the same amounts the following May 1 for promising not to arrest him or otherwise interfere with Helms' pinball machines.

Provost and Graham are accused of accepting \$75 each from Helms with a like understanding on the same dates.

While the grand jury said Meyer took the money from Helms, it indicted Helms only for giving bribes to the other three peace officers.

Foreman Samuel Landrum hinted at more indictments in calling the grand jury back for its 17th special session today. A newsmen asked if others would be returned, and he replied: "There's always that possibility."

THE UNDENIABLE

HOW TO BE FAITHFUL

By T. R. Tarter, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 30

"And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; (moral words) and to virtue, knowledge"; (the Scriptures furnish this, II Tim. 2:26, 27) "and to knowledge, temperance;" (for self-control, RV)

"and to temperance, patience;" (Steadfastness like Job had) "and to patience, godliness;" (picky and God-like) "and to godliness, brotherly kindness;" (or, brotherly love, RV) "and to brotherly kindness, charity." (Love, RV.)

"For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor un-



fruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ . . .

For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and saviour Jesus Christ." II Pet. 1:5-11.

Our mid-week service is Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The First Passover." —Adv.

Splash Day

GALVESTON (AP)—More than 20 miles of open beaches await visitors here for the annual Splash Day celebration April 27-30. The event each year marks the official opening of this island city's summer tourist season.

Dies Of Burns

ODESSA (AP)—Lavona Hancock, 4, died Tuesday of burns suffered Monday when her clothes were ignited by an open heater. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ida Hancock of Odessa.

JOHN A.

COFFEE

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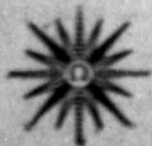
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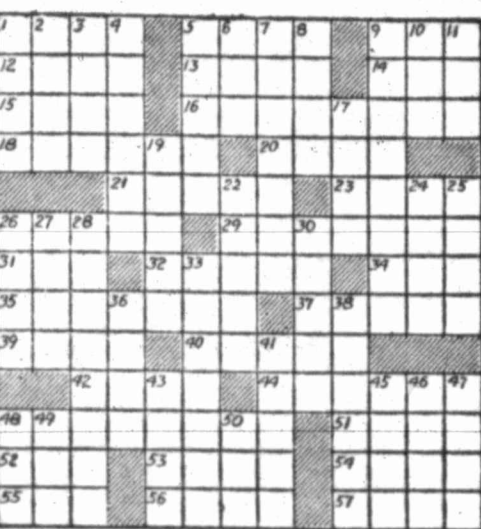
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Stand still
 - Bib. region
 - Mandarin
 - tea
 - Finished
 - Vexed
 - Flowed
 - Not the
 - least portion
 - Cheap apart-
 - ment house
 - Empower
 - Fetid
 - Dormouse
 - Independent
 - Ireland
 - American
 - scholar
 - Loud-voiced
 - person
 - Span of
 - years
 - Imbecile
 - Egg: comb.
 - form
- DOWN**
1. Razor sharp-
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 2. Shake-
 3. Girl's name
 4. High
 5. Compound
 6. Female rab-
 7. Yellowish
 8. Bobbin
 9. Opposed to
 10. Chinese
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 12. Demeanor
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 14. Bolshevik
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 30. Siamese
 31. Festive
 32. An affluent
 33. Of the Elbe
 34. Hoarfrost
 35. Acquired
 36. Eng. coun-
 37. try festival
 38. Soft metal



Per time 29 min.

AP Headlines

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Massive U.S. Senate Race Notes Sudden Rise In Heat

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The massive U.S. Senate race in Texas took on sudden heat Wednesday and voter interest quickened in the campaigns of at least some of the 70 candidates for Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's old job.

Attorney General Will Wilson and former state Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. both struck back strongly at John Tower, the Republican who calls himself "the only real conservative in the race."

Indirectly at least, Rep. Jim Wright, the Fort Worth congressman, joined in the "get Tower" move with endorsement of the Kennedy administration Peace Corps.

BUNCH OF RADICALS
Tower said Monday the Peace Corps amounted to "sending a bunch of starry-eyed radicals abroad who will do nothing more than apologize for the American system. He also had asked Wilson's resignation from the state vote canvassing board, inferring that Wilson was sure to lead in the vote count if he stayed on the board."

Maverick answered quickly on the Peace Corps. "I suggest that Mr. Tower wait and see," he said, "wait and see whether the young Americans in the program are

starry-eyed radicals or fine young men and women."

Maverick said Tower has held himself true to Republican party traditions. "Confronted with any great new idea...he replies 'no, no, no,'" Maverick added.

Wilson told Tower in a telegram, "You apparently have sensed your impending defeat. I deeply resent your unwarranted assumption...that the hundreds of good people who serve as election officials...will not honestly perform their duties."

Wilson wound up a two-day tour of the Dallas area with a speech at the huge Chance Vought plant, a hand-shaking tour of Garland, Richardson and Dallas shopping centers. He held a televised news conference in Dallas Tuesday night.

Wright, appearing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas,

expressed approval of the Peace Corps, opposed recognition of Red China and told the student gathering that communism will gain supporters until Latin America is offered an opportunity of self-help.

Tower, stepping up his campaign in the last two weeks, was to have Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, as a traveling companion.

Goldwater, the outstanding spokesman for the GOP's extreme right wing, will begin his talks for Tower and conservatism in Austin Friday with a \$10-a-plate breakfast. They'll visit San Antonio later in the day and end up that night at a Dallas rally.

Another of the so-called "lesser candidates" made himself heard in San Antonio.

Dr. G. H. Allen urged voters to drop such candidates as Bill

Blakley, Wilson, Wright and Tower and wound up his talk with the Biblical quotation, "And ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."

Allen, a retired veterinarian,

said he was a conservative and would "stand by the Constitution and the rights of the states as set out therein."

Observers believed much of the new vigor in the race was brought on by Wednesday's start of absentee balloting. Some believe that the unprecedented number of candidates in the campaign, if it accomplishes nothing else, will bring out a big absentee vote.

Blakley's headquarters reported he would start the "intensive phase" of his campaign Thursday with appearances in Shamrock and Childress.

State Senator Henry Gonzalez planned a half-hour television appearance in San Antonio Wednesday night.

Wilson planned to be in Abilene and Big Spring Wednesday, Houston and Galveston on Thursday and Friday, and in El Paso Saturday.

Tower was in Orange and Beaumont Wednesday.

Grandmother Gets A Life Sentence

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Myrtle Veronica Barber, a 69-year-old grandmother, was assessed a life term in prison Tuesday as a habitual criminal.

She was found guilty of forging a \$38 check and had two previous convictions on similar offenses. Three convictions made her eligible for the life sentence.

NEWS MEDLEY

He'll Be President Someday-- If They Don't Hang Him First

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Ronnie Robinson, 17, wanted to watch his team play in the state high school basketball tournament at Knoxville but was 50 cents shy of fare on a special student bus.

So when a buddy bet the Donelson High School senior 50 cents he wouldn't "swim Mill Creek right now," Ronnie stripped to his shorts, plunged in the chilly stream and swam over and back.

Ronnie, shivering, collected his half dollar, dressed, and raced to the school where he plunked down

his \$6.50 fare minutes before reservations closed.

HE'S BLAMELESS

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Jose Cornejo heard a rattle in his car but found it wasn't coming from the motor.

Cornejo, 26, discovered a 4-foot rattlesnake in the front seat with him as he drove along Texas 346 south of here on his way to his home near Jourdanton.

The auto plowed through seven

rural mailboxes on one side of the road and 15 feet of fence on the other side.

A passerby killed the snake.

2-EDGED SWORD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Foster E. White, 28, a salesman, clung to a two-inch ledge 200 feet up the cliff side at Land's End until police and firemen lowered a line to him.

Then he was hauled off to jail for ignoring "no trespassing" signs which police had put up two years ago after a youth had been killed in a landslide.

HUNGRY AND LONESOME
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Daniel J. Hamer, 24, was convicted last year in the theft of a truck load of television sets. He received a suspended sentence and three years' probation.

Hamer was arrested by the FBI in the theft of a trailer containing 934 cases of soup.

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Impacted School Aid Cut Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration came under growing pressure today to abandon or soften its proposal to reduce the government's payments to federally impacted school districts.

The proposed reductions, which would approximate 50 per cent, are tied to the administration's controversial school aid bill. The overall school bill calls for a three year, \$2.3-billion program of federal assistance to the public schools only.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee conducting hearings on the bill, said Tuesday he has asked the administration to reconsider the provisions which would reduce the impact payments.

These are payments provided by law to reimburse school districts for part of the cost of educating the children of families who live or work at federal installations.

Morse told a reporter the legislative history of the impact-aid program indicates Congress never viewed it as a temporary measure, but as a continuing program.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruction, raised one of the few voices at the hearings from outside the administration defending the impact-aid cuts. He said they

are justified "although I would prefer that the reductions not apply to the 1961-62 fiscal year but to the following year."

Boehm also suggested it might be more equitable to substitute some system of federal tuition payments.

The subcommittee heard new requests from Roman Catholic Church leaders that parochial and other private schools be declared eligible for low interest federal loans if such loans are approved for public schools.

Morse proposed assignment of a bipartisan Senate-House group to explore this touchy problem. The administration is seeking to fend off any parochial school aid or civil rights amendments to the measure.

Morse said he agrees with the administration that any parochial school aid amendment would kill the entire bill. But he said he knew of no constitutional bar to a separate bill proposing federal loans to private and parochial schools at no cost to the government.

He asked assurances from Democratic congressional leaders that such a bill would be given thorough consideration if introduced during this session of Congress.

Juliet Prowse Under Suspension

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Juliet Prowse is under suspension at 20th Century-Fox for insubordination while on loanout to Hal Wallis Productions.

The home studio announced Miss Prowse's suspension Tuesday, noting that she refused to play the lead role opposite Elvis Presley in Wallis' "Blue Hawaii."

The actress notified Wallis last week she would play the role only under certain conditions. These included a change in billing, payment of her passage to the Hawaiian location and obtaining the services of her makeup man, Roy Stork, from Fox.

Pinball Machines Aid To Education

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Assistant district attorney Mayo Galindo hopes to get some pinball machines for students at Jefferson High School here.

But, he hastened to add, the marble tables—seized by the sheriff's department last September—would not be used for play.

Galindo asked permission of a district court Tuesday to destroy the gambling devices and turn over electrical equipment in them to Jefferson's science department.

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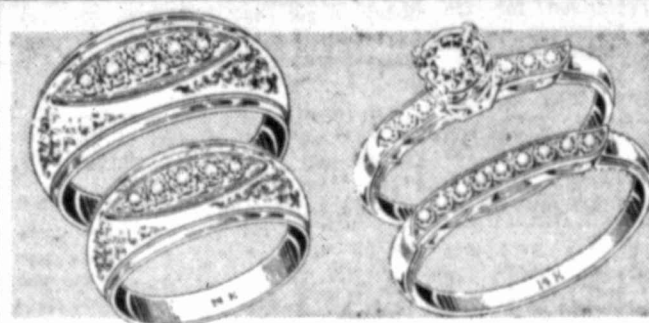
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\$10.00 weekly including federal tax

Radiant diamond centers 14K gold rose pendant, matching chain.

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\$1.00 weekly including federal tax



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7 magnificent Zale diamonds accent new "Galaxie" wedding pair.

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10 exquisite Zale diamonds distinguish this 14K gold bridal pair.

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15 diamonds blaze on diamond dinner ring in 14K gold.

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5-diamond cluster accents man's distinctive ring in 10K yellow gold.

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10 diamonds accent case of new 17-jewel Elgin expansion band.

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Charge

A Devotional For Today

I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. (John 10:11.)
PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we do not need to plead for Thy love, for Thou hast made and loved us from the beginning. But help us to see our need to open our lives without reserve to Thee. Use us to tell others of Thy sacrificial love for them. In the Savior's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Make Haste Slowly

The idea of a young people's Peace Corps to work in conjunction with natives of the nascent nations has some commendable objectives. First, in its present form it is relatively new and offers positive action. It also promises a point of contact that could lead to a wider outlook and understanding on the part of our younger generation. At the same time it gives this generation actual practice and participation.

Yet, the decision to put this first on a pilot basis is wise. This period ought to be one of careful and critical analysis of the specific objectives, the problems encountered, the risks to be run.

There is a great difference between helping and meddling, and between useful service and useless gesture. All too frequently, even mature minds lack the

capability of distinguishing these differences, hence the capacity of unintentional mischief by less experienced minds is multiplied.

We have a tendency to assume that the way we do a thing is the best if not the only way. This ignores tradition, custom, skills, inclinations and economic and educational limitations of other people. Here again, noble impetuosity can create a lot more problems and ill will than it can solve.

If this attempt at a new tack in international understanding is worth doing, it is worth doing well. In order to do it well, we need to proceed with utmost caution and realism, realizing that the program will need a lot more dedication and meticulous training than glamour.

A Brighter Economic Outlook

The notion that the recession has reached the bottom of its cycle and an economic rebound is on the way seems to be enjoying increasingly wider support. The current issue of the Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly publication of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York, notes that "it may well be that the business contraction—still the mildest of the postwar period as measured by most broad aggregates—is at or near the bottom."

Here are some of the factors which led the survey to reach its hopeful conclusion: Investor optimism can be contagious. Department store volume increased impressively during the latter part of February; so did the sale of new automobiles. The Federal Reserve Board's survey of consumer buying intentions indicate that a greater number of people now plan to buy new cars than did last autumn.

Weekly steel output has risen more than seasonally since the start of the year,

despite slower demands by the automotive and construction industries.

There are indications of a better balanced inventory situation. The rate of inventory shrinkage in January was one-third that of the three preceding months. If businessmen have reached a point where they don't wish to cut material stockpiles much further, they will have to start stepping up order placements. Here a straw in the wind is that raw materials prices rose both in January and February. Actual order statistics seem a little stronger.

Another encouraging development is that businessmen are still planning only a modest reduction in capital outlays this year; the report implies a rising tendency in capital outlays after mid-year.

One of the most hopeful signs, the survey concluded, is that while no one of the signs of improvement which have appeared seems particularly weighty, but collectively they are encouraging.

David Lawrence

How The Red Conspiracy Attacks

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives has just given an overwhelming vote of confidence to its Committee on Un-American Activities. But, while this is constructive, it does not, altogether solve the problem of how to expose the efforts of the Soviet government to infiltrate certain colleges, churches, newspapers, radio and television stations, labor unions and businesses in the United States. There are also many "cause" organizations with ostensibly worthy purposes which are Communist-inspired.

THE REAL PROBLEM is how to distinguish between those individuals who sincerely and honestly advocate policies they truly believe in and those who are influenced by intermediaries to write or demonstrate in behalf of various causes. Many such intermediaries are believed to be in the pay of the Communists.

The very movement launched recently on such an extensive scale to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities has become suspect. While there are many persons who on principle do not like any congressional investigations, there are others who, though joining in the attack on the House committee procedures, are strangely silent when other congressional committees use virtually the same tactics to ferret out the facts.

THERE WAS A TIME in American history when newspapers and magazines alone took the leadership in exposing wrongdoing, but the courts lately have narrowed the freedom of the press in this respect by decisions in libel cases. Testimony and statements given before Congress and its committees, on the other hand, are immune from damages for libel when published. If, therefore, committee investigations were abolished, the opportunities for misleading the American people and subverting American institutions would grow by leaps and bounds. The Communists know this, and that's why they have gotten behind the drive to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It means the difference between exposure of the Communist activities inside this country and hiding the facts about attempted subversion.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE, to be sure, has an even more important role — to educate those who are innocently deceived by Communist subversive tactics in America. Perhaps the clearest explanation of what is going on today has come from the pen of Roy M. Brewer of New York City, vice chairman of the Council

Against Communist Aggression. He writes:

"The extreme effort which the Communist party is making to destroy and discredit the Committee on Un-American Activities is evidence of the fear which the party has for the disclosures of the committee."

"I doubt if there is any person in America who has spent a greater personal effort to help those persons who have been victimized by the deception of the Communist conspiracy than have I. No one has more fully recognized the necessity of separating the hard core — who are the perpetrators of the conspiratorial work — and the victims who make up the periphery of the apparatus under the mistaken belief that they are working for civil rights and humanitarian causes."

"BUT THIS SHOULD not blind us to the fact that the periphery is an important part of the Communist apparatus. Without it the Communist party could not confuse and divide us as they now do. Therefore any disclosures which tend to break the line of communication between the hard core and the periphery group will reduce the effectiveness of the overall operation to the degree that the real nature of the conspiracy is disclosed."

"The usual cry against the committee is that it is maligning innocent people. Innocent in what respect? Innocent of membership in the party, perhaps, but of being a part of the transmission belt that has sold so much of the Communist line to America and the world."

"SUCH PEOPLE ARE entitled to be treated as misguided persons, but they are not entitled to secrecy to the degree that the apparatus remains hidden and undetected in its operation. The people who are drawn unwittingly into this web should not be branded as traitors, nor should they be considered disloyal. But they should assume responsibility for their acts."

"It is really the lack of understanding of the true nature of Communism that has caused the greatest criticism of the House Committee. The public doesn't fully understand that one can really be a part of the Communist apparatus without intending to be; that one can serve the Communist purpose without being sympathetic to its aims."

"IF THE SO-CALLED liberals of America want to be worthy of the name, then they must assume the leadership against the most reactionary force in the history of the world—the world Communist conspiracy."

"In the meantime it is our duty as citizens to help the American people understand the problem and to interpret the disclosures of the House Committee and their investigating groups rather than try to destroy them because we don't like the facts they have disclosed."

WHAT MR. BREWER says will be echoed by almost all the members of Congress irrespective of party. They don't wish to injure the reputation of anyone who is truly innocent, but they do want American public opinion to be informed that suppression of the facts bearing on the operations of the Communist conspiracy inside the United States is not only un-American but dangerous to the safety of this country.

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

Polar Traffic

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rear Admiral George J. Dufek foresees regular commercial aircraft routes across the South Pole in the next 10 years. He made the prediction in accepting a citation from his Naval Academy class for his achievements in both the Arctic and Antarctic regions.



FRAGILE: HANDLE WITH CARE

James Marlow

Latin Message Has Nothing New

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy got hemispheric attention with the 10-point program he laid down this week for Latin America. But there wasn't much new in it. He had said most of it before, and then some.

During the presidential campaign—last Oct. 18 at Tampa—he proposed a 12-point program. But this latest one got maximum staging. He unveiled it during a White House reception for 250 Latin American diplomats.

They were generous in their praise for what he said. But back home officials of their governments were much more restrained. Some expressed disappointment.

IT SOUNDED BIG, the way Ken-

edy unfolded his program. But the unanswered question is: How really big is it? It isn't a Marshall plan like the one under which this country poured billions into Europe to get it on its feet after the war.

There's a difference. The millions of Europe were both educated and skilled and needed money to get their industries going again. In Latin America millions lack education and skills, too.

With them it's a problem of trying to bring them abreast of the 20th century. Kennedy didn't put a price tag on his proposals. He told the Latin Americans in ef-

fect that they'll have to help themselves to get help from us.

BUT HE PUT it much more gently than that. As for immediate money he asked Congress to let him spend \$500 million in Latin America for projects like education, health, housing, better use of land.

President Eisenhower asked Congress for the same amount and for the same purposes. Congress approved the spending but never actually voted the money. Now Kennedy has asked Congress to take that next and final step. He acknowledged in Tampa last year \$500 million in aid from enough to meet Latin American needs.

He said then nearly all our economic aid to Latin America—which has been getting only about 5 per cent of our total foreign aid—has been in the form of loans to buy American exports.

He said Latin Americans would pay more in interest that year (1960) to the Export-Import Bank than the entire \$500 million which Eisenhower asked from Congress.

MOST OF WHAT Kennedy suggested this week was vague and generalized. But the heart of it was obvious enough.

He suggested long range aid over 10 years, based on cooperative, long-range planning by the Latin Americans.

Perhaps, although Kennedy denied any such intention, this 10-point, 10-year program, if it is to get moving, will mean the United States must get deeply involved in the internal affairs of its southern neighbors.

For instance: One of the deepest causes of unrest among the Latin American masses, and one which gives communism a big talking point, is the economic monopoly of the rich on land and resources.

A congressional report last month, made by House members after a trip through Latin America, said one major obstacle to progress there is that 50 per cent of all land is owned by 1 per cent of the landholders.

Kennedy called for both tax and land reform if the needs of most Latin Americans are to be met. There was a hint in what he said that unless a Latin-American country institutes reforms, it can't expect help.

To Your Good Health

Some People Are Sensitive To Penicillin

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: How is the medical profession able to determine a patient's reaction to penicillin the first time it is being administered?"

"I have been led to understand in some instances the drug causes unfavorable reaction while in most cases it is not dangerous."

"How can you know what the reaction is going to be in a given case where the patient has never been subjected to the drug?"

J.R.M.

There is no necessity for determining in advance what will happen if a patient never has had penicillin—because very rarely is anything going to occur in the way of a reaction the first time.

In company with many other things which can, in rare cases, cause a reaction, the first contact with the material does not do it. The first step is that the body must become "sensitized"—if, that is, any such risk exists for the individual.

be careful, and we'll do all right.

"Dear Sir: I have five corns and three big calluses, and find that bathing my feet two times a week does the job. But my problem is that my right foot itches something terrible.—J.M.B."

With that many corns and calluses I'd certainly have the doctor or podiatrist check to see if (a) your shoes really fit properly, or (b) you may have some arch defect that needs correcting. As to the itch, it could be a sensitivity to whatever you use to soak your feet, or it could easily be a skin disease, athlete's foot, or some other ailment that needs treatment.

NOTE TO K.K.: Thanks for your letter—I wish I had space to print it all. But the nub of it is this: What one person can eat with a fatal hernia, another cannot. Or as somebody said a long, long time before I started writing, "One man's food is another man's poison."

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For our copy write to Dr. Moirer in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

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Around The Rim

Cowboy Wasn't A Shoot 'Em Up Guy

The image of the old time cowboy has been distorted considerably by modern fiction writers and particularly the writers of weekly blood-and-thunder Wild West television shows.

Many have raised their voice in protest, but to no avail. The latest is the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and on the eve of its annual convention in Fort Worth, it has rehearsed some interesting statistics.

FOR INSTANCE, records from 92 of the historic cattle drives indicate about 1,000 cowboys took part. Only four of these were killed—three of them by Indians and one in a drunken brawl. The record otherwise clearly shows that violence was neither frequent or seldom serious.

For a long time Fort Griffin was a western outpost for the cowboy, and this settlement bore a pretty raunchy reputation. Yet Henry Herron, a Texas officer during most of the hey day, listed 11 persons who were either killed or seriously wounded in gun fights. Only two of those 11 were cowboys.

A FEW YEARS back a writer interviewed 51 old-time cowboys. Only one had killed a man, and the victim was a cow thief. So obviously, the cowboy didn't go around plugging people or getting plugged just for the heck of it.

From what I can learn through conversations with the old time cowboy, his life was a pretty prosaic one. In the earliest days Indians were something of a problem, more for their thievery than their violence. The biggest obstacle was the elements, for cowhands had to ride the line in the teeth of bitter blue northerly, tail caws out of frozen bogs, brave floods, ride in choking dust under blazing sun

In the winter his problem was to get on enough of the right kind of clothing to turna knifing winds. In the summer he needed enough to protect from the sun, yet light enough to keep from burning up. His broad-brimmed hat was for shade.

PERHAPS HIS GREATEST enemies were loneliness and boredom. The trail drives and roundups notwithstanding, most of his time was spent by himself. He went days, sometimes weeks without seeing another living soul. He got up early to welcome the sun, and at night he curled up around a mesquite or cowchip fire and listened to the serenade of a coyote. He had to doctor wormy cattle, patch fences, and fix windmills. No wonder his music is mournful and lonely.

While this existence tended to make the ordinary cowboy a taciturn individual, it also made him one of the friendliest mortals ever known. His austere existence taught him to accept others for what they actually were, and he placed no importance at all on frills or fronts. Most of the time he had little or no formal education, was inclined to be shy, generally clinging to the simple virtues of honesty and honor, had codes of respect for women, liked to blow off a little steam on those rare intervals when he came to town.

THIS DOESN'T MAKE much fodder for the television or movie film. Nevertheless, the early-day cowboy was just a good old boy doing a pretty hard job and dreaming of the day when he might have a few head of cows and a spread of his own, a wife and a few dollars in his jeans.—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Realism In Civil Defense

One way or another it has always been difficult to sell people on salvation. But if civil defense is to be anything but a continuing fiasco, then salvation in case of nuclear war is going to have to be sold to the American people. Furthermore, it'll require a hard sell.

That, in one woman's opinion, is the major problem of Frank B. Ellis, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization who is preparing a new program of civilian defense for presentation to the President.

SURELY, few persons will want to argue with Ellis's estimate of the present civil defense program as "completely inadequate." Worse, the program has been completely unrealistic from the beginning.

More than 10 years ago I was horrified at New York City's first civilian defense exercise. As one who had had some small experience with non-nuclear bombing in England and Africa in World War II, I was appalled that officials could pretend to themselves or the public that persons were safe as long as traffic was stopped and everyone was off the streets and sidewalks.

THE FACT that hundreds of thousands of persons were herded off sidewalks and crowded behind plate-glass windows on the city's major avenues was—and is—a wanton mockery. Even a small World War II bomb would turn that glass into lethal shards that would cut hapless persons to ribbons.

Earnest and honest persons have worked at the civil defense program, but the program itself has never faced up to the task of nuclear defense for the civilian populace nor has the populace been educated either to want or demand adequate protection.

PART OF THE Congressional and civil indifference to national salvation in case of nuclear attack is probably traceable to the fact that all of us, confronted with the terrible statistics of nuclear de-

struction, stick our respective heads in the sand.

It is almost impossible for us to grasp the fact that a minimum of 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 of us could die in the first attack and that as many as 85,000,000, or half the nation's population, can be casualties of the initial strike.

But the government and its proper agencies, if they want the civilian population to survive and the nation to continue, are going to have to force us to understand and digest those appalling figures before it can hope to make us interested in our own salvation.

NO ONE is going to be interested in a shelter program unless the government leads the way and sells that program. So far, no intelligent attempt has been made to interest the great mass of citizens in such a program or really to educate them in the basics of survival.

In the past various Federal agencies have estimated that an adequate shelter program would cost a minimum of \$40,000,000,000; maybe more. No one will deny that that is a tremendous sum—to spend on civilians. The armed forces get that much annually.

BUT WE SHOULD either make up our minds that the continuity of the United States is dependent, per se, upon the continuity of civilian life and act on that conviction, or we should decide that salvation is too expensive and we aren't worth the cost of saving, and then scrap such fumbling civil defense as we have had up to now.

The essential reform is that we stop kidding ourselves that the present task of nuclear defense for the civilian populace nor has the populace been educated either to want or demand adequate protection.

For instance: One of the deepest causes of unrest among the Latin American masses, and one which gives communism a big talking point, is the economic monopoly of the rich on land and resources.

A congressional report last month, made by House members after a trip through Latin America, said one major obstacle to progress there is that 50 per cent of all land is owned by 1 per cent of the landholders.

Kennedy called for both tax and land reform if the needs of most Latin Americans are to be met. There was a hint in what he said that unless a Latin-American country institutes reforms, it can't expect help.

Speculators who bet against the dollar last October and paid \$40 an ounce for gold in London "ain't feeling so good."

Gold's back to \$35 an ounce. Buyers have a paper loss plus loss of interest on their money plus the cost of carrying storage and insurance. Gold's not an investment. It doesn't bring a return, it's a speculation on a price advance. And so, what now?

DR. FRANZ PICK, a foreign exchange specialist, who has built up a reputation and a profitable business by successfully forecasting currency trends, has no doubt. Gold will go up. He's certain that a dollar scare will recur and the dollar (unlike the mark) will be devalued!

Dr. Per Jacobsson, chairman and managing director of the International Monetary Fund, and a renowned monetary economist, is just as sure that logic is against dollar devaluation. In the course of four lectures under the auspices of the American Philosophical Society at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Jacobsson said, "You won't do it." Here is his argument:

"THE UNITED STATES could not hope to escape the impact of world prices and international competition by devaluation... for I think it could be taken for granted that sterling and probably all the countries in the sterling area would follow suit."

"So would presumably all the raw-material producing countries, since these have for some years been complaining about the low prices of their products. Perhaps some countries on the Continent of Europe might not follow in full a dollar devaluation, but I doubt personally whether this would materially alter the impact of world prices on the U. S. economy, which would still feel the force of competition from abroad."

TO DR. JACOBSSON devaluation is a tit-for-tat game. We would have two purposes in cheapening the dollar: 1. To increase exports by lowering prices of goods we have to sell abroad; 2. To de-

crease imports by raising prices of the products we buy from abroad.

But if other countries devalued their currencies accordingly, it would be an Alice-in-Wonderland race to stay in the same place. So, concludes Jacobsson, "You won't do it."

Dr. Pick bases his case on history. Man has never mastered gold. Gold has mastered man. Inflation has devalued the dollar in terms of everything but gold. Therefore, the dollar will have to be adjusted to gold. The gold price will be raised.

IN BETTING on dollar devaluation, gold speculators hark back to the Great Depression, when President Roosevelt raised the price of gold from \$20.67 to \$35 an ounce. But conditions are not entirely analogous.

World War I debts to the U. S. had been a crushing burden on Germany, Great Britain, and other countries. The only way payment could be made was in goods. Some countries devalued their currencies to sell more to and buy less from the United States. Others used quota systems to avoid imports from the U. S. Roosevelt decided to play the tit-for-tat game and devalued.

TO BE SURE, foreign currencies have been devalued since World War II. But the world today isn't suffering from depression and low prices. And U. S. exports still exceed our imports by a wide margin. U. S. prices aren't out of this world!

This country's balance-of-payments deficits have arisen from economic and military aid. Devaluation, far from relieving us of those responsibilities, will only accentuate our frustrations—our inability to deal with them.

Right Name

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Ethel Bird is editor of the Audubon Society's news letter here.

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Branch, Dallas, Texas. National City Bank Building. Dallas, Texas.

— Big Spring, Tex., Wed., March 15, 1961

Dessert Tea Presents Styles For Casual Life

Latest fashions for casual living in Big Spring were shown Tuesday by local women with a flair for wearing clothes when two Catholic altar societies sponsored a style show and tea at Cosden Country Club.

Using a Traffic Stopper theme, models wore clothes from Zack's with Mrs. Jim Zack doing the narration. Clothes ranged from the highest fashion in bathing suits to sleek but simple after-five numbers.

An improvised traffic light was a pinata, fashioned by Mrs. C. E. Renfro, and was hung in the center of the ballroom with bright red paper as the traffic stopper. All models carried traffic signs on sticks.

Backdrop of the stage was dotted with various highway warning signs and about the show area was an assortment of cleverly painted pictures to enlarge on the theme.

The show was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wayne Basden. Organ music for the tea hour and the show was played by

Chaplain John Howard of Webb AFB. During the tea hour, guests were served by Mrs. Norman Buehner of St. Frances Cabrini Altar Society and Mrs. C. W. Deats of Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society.

The tea table was centered with

an elaborate arrangement of white carnations and stock based in fern. The flowers were arranged in a white epergne. The women were seated about tables decorated with miniature highways with little cars and highway signs. Several hundred attended the affair.

Rebekah Lodges Plan Program And Initiate

Rebekah Lodges met Tuesday evening as routine procedure, with an initiation for members of one lodge. Plans for honoring the lodge founder were made by another of the groups.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH
Mrs. J. L. Unger, Mrs. Leinie Flippin and Mrs. Jack Tibbs received the Rebekah degree at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

Setting for the candlelight ceremony was achieved with white candles and pink roses used to decorate the stations. Following the initiation, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Benfield and Mrs. Eddie R. McLain were appointed by Mrs. Harvey Harris, noble grand, to select the color decor to be used in the recreational hall.

The St. Patrick theme was used on the refreshment table by hostesses, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Gladys Demecio. Fifty sick visits were reported by the 37 members and one guest, Mrs. Maude Fulgim of Midland.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH
At a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday evening at the lodge hall, announcement was made of a program

WMS Completes Mission Study

Westside Baptist WMS met Tuesday at the church for the last part of a study entitled "The Dreamer Cometh." Mrs. Jake Trantham brought the devotion, and Mrs. Ted Brown gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland presented a skit, "The Dream Lives." Pictures of home mission work were shown and Mrs. J. O. Murphy spoke on "Unique Witness in Manila."

Slides "The Priceless Heritage in Missions," were presented to the group by Mrs. N. M. Hipp.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Birt, 809 NW 6th, at 7:30 tonight.

ITALIAN DESIGN

Cowl Shifts From Front To Back Neckline

Dramatic back talk is the keynote of this late-day fashion scoop from the Milan salon of Madam Biki.

All smoothly darted for figure definition, with controlled front gathering to relax the skirt's slim lines, here the big news starts

with the tie-backed collar-drape. In front, it narrowly curves the neckline, widens to cover bare shoulders, then swings free in back to form a deep soft cowl.

For candlelight hours in any climate or season, you'll love this design made in any drape-easy fabric—rayon, silk or wool crepe, faille, jersey or triple sheers.

From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

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Mrs. Johnson Is Shower Honoree

Members of the WSCS of Kentwood Methodist Church honored Mrs. Billy Johnson with a baby shower at the end of the meeting in the home of Mrs. Cliff Hale, Monday evening.

During the business session, Mrs. Frank Arner and Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls were elected as delegates to the Northwest Texas Conference, scheduled for Vernon, March 21-22.

At the next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, 712 Birdwell Lane, March 27, a study on "Basic Christian Beliefs" will be started. Fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Dub Bryant and Mrs. J.D. Hancock, attended.

Midway P-TA

George Archer will be the speaker Thursday evening for the Midway P-TA, at 7:30, at the school. Mrs. Waymond Leppard will bring a devotion in song. All members are urged to attend.



Mrs. Vigar Heads Club

Mrs. Vern Vigar is president of a newly-organized home demonstration club, which met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earnest Miller.

Mrs. Bill Babbs was elected vice president; Mrs. T. A. Welch, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Miller will serve as reporter.

Meeting dates were set for the first Tuesday in each month at 2 p.m.

At the next meeting, slated for the home of Mrs. Babbs, 205 Andree, the officers will report on bylaws for the club, and members will answer roll call with names from which a title for the club will be chosen.

Baptist Circle Has Film Shown

Mrs. Jack Brown presented a film, "Challenge in South America," at Tuesday morning's meeting of the Vincent Baptist Church Kathryn White Circle at the home of Mrs. Leslie Lloyd.

Prayer calendar was read by Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. E. R. Williamson gave a book review on "My Heart Lies South." Mrs. A. E. Brooks dismissed with a prayer.

Nine members were present and four guests. They were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Woodrow McHugh, Mrs. Victor Ortiz and Mrs. Margie Dykes.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 1515 Eleventh Place, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Edgar Allen Phillips. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Vealmoor Rd. The couple plans an April 14 wedding in the First Methodist Church.

Wesley WSCS Has New Study Series

First of six lessons on "Basic Christian Beliefs" was given at Tuesday's meeting on the Wesley Methodist WSCS at the church. Mrs. Royce Womack conducted the lessons for the 10 who were present.

Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the church March 21.

Forum Units Make Plans For Meeting Of Western District

Units of the Forum met Tuesday afternoon for programs and to complete plans for entertaining delegates to the meeting of Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, slated for March 23-24.

SPOUDAZIO FORA

As part of the Texas Heritage observance by members of the Spoudazio Fora, a film, "Behind It All," was shown Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stewart.

The film, based on the oil industry, was explained by Mrs. J. M. Hill, cohostess, and included scenes around Cosden Refinery; developing the story of oil from crude to gasoline. It included the formation of plastics, synthetics and other oil by-products.

Members planned for the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which will

Bauer P-TA Elects Officers

Mrs. Juan C. Arguello was elected president of Bauer P-TA at Tuesday's meeting. Presiding was Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, outgoing president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Lawrence Oliver, vice president; Mrs. R. Gonzalez, secretary; and Mrs. Pete Mata, treasurer.

Mrs. Lige Fox gave the inspirational thought and program was presented by Gilbert Frieze's fifth grade. The program was "Mis Amigos," and told the story of Benito Juarez.

Chosen to represent the unit at the spring conference, March 22, were Mrs. Hernandez and R. G. Robertson. Room count was won by Mrs. Jo Ann Steward's third grade.

The unit will have a door to door campaign March 30 as part of the education alert.

Forsan HD Club In Regular Meet

Mrs. Don Murphy was hostess for the Forsan Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon, when members heard a discussion of civil defense. Roll call was answered by the mention of a good deed each member had done during the week.

A demonstration of making wall plaques from egg shells and meat containers was given by Mrs. Jack McCall, and refreshments were served to 17.

The next meeting is to be March 22, with Mrs. E. G. Patton as hostess.

Tea Postponed

The Friendship Tea, slated for Thursday at 2 p.m., for members of the 1948 Hyperion Club and their guests, has been postponed because of the death of a member, Mrs. Byron Lillie.



Top Interest

Cape-like collar pinch-hits for sleeves in this pretty frock with the full skirt laid in unpressed pleats. No. 3129 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

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

Mrs. Gorman Wins In Speech Contest

Mrs. Shiloh Gorman was winner in the speech contest at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Tall

Talkers Toastmistress Club. Her topic was "What It Takes." The winner will go to Amarillo this weekend to appear in the area contest of Toastmistress Clubs.

Mrs. Leonard Einstein was the second speaker. Mrs. Hollis Smith offered the invocation before the dinner, served in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club.

Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton; judges for the event were V. A. Whittington, Adrian Randle, Colleen Slaughter and Bedford Forrest.

A new member, Mrs. Jarvis Ward, was welcomed into the club.

Places for members and guests were marked with St. Patrick cards, and other decor followed the same theme. Guests included Mrs. Clydene Johnson, Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. Morris E. Robertson, Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mrs. James Fletcher and Mrs. Philip Smithernon.

Catholics Plan Party

Family Night is planned for Friday evening by members of the Altar Society of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Members completed the plans at a meeting Tuesday evening at the church. A chicken spaghetti supper will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m., and games will follow. Prices are one dollar per family; single guests will pay 50 cents.

Officers will be elected at the session March 28. It was announced. Serving as a nominating committee are Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. R. C. Felix.

Group Has Meet At State Hospital

After a short business session at the Baptist Temple Tuesday morning, members of the Fisher Circle went to the Big Spring State Hospital for their community mission service.

Gathering in the recreation room of a ward, members joined patients in a sing-song, and Mrs. A. Boren read the missionary birthday calendar. Mrs. V. V. Arnes offered the prayer for those listed.

Mrs. A. R. Posey brought a devotion, and Mrs. D. C. Boren worded the dismissal prayer. The next circle meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Emma Thomas, 502 E. 12th.

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Intermediate GA Has Tuesday Meet

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of Baptist Temple met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a program on prayer for home missions.

Mrs. D. C. Boren read the missionary calendar and Jean Cox led a prayer for those listed. Participating in the telling of a story were Joyce Littlejohn, Donna Boren, Miss Cox, Linda Morgan and Linda Leath.

Refreshments were served to six.

Forsan Study Club

Forsan Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the school for a program on Japan. Roll call will be answered on "Why Visit the Orient?"

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Agreement Reached In Disputed Area

The dispute between city officials and Lloyd Curley, developer, concerning land use in the southeast section of the city, was settled during Tuesday's city commission meeting. The agreement will open up Grafa Street through to Marcy Dr. and eliminate the barricades which were installed last week.

The commission agreed to purchase right of way for the street from Curley at a cost of \$80. Curley agreed to pave the new street extension on a participating basis, costing him \$235. The city will do the paving.

In another step, the commission approved an ordinance rezoning Curley's property in this section, east of Miami St., from Zone A to Zone D. This change will allow Curley to construct apartment houses in the area. He had earlier secured building permits for these buildings.

And finally, the commission agreed that Curley's property from Miami west to Birdwell Lane should be zoned for a shopping center. No action was taken in this matter as it will be included in the new zoning ordinance, to be approved later this month.

Jack Slaughter represented Curley at the meeting. Another factor that has posed a problem in this area was left suspended. It is the city's raw water

line from Moss Creek Lake, which stands on a ridge about 20 feet high across Curley's property on a city easement.

This line has been discussed several times before, but no agreement has been found concerning who should pay for lowering it. As no immediate problem is evident, the commission decided to delay discussion pending arrangements which may be made with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Rites Set For Miss Stuteville

Funeral rites for Miss Margaret Stuteville, 67, resident of Fort Worth for 35 years, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The minister to officiate and the place of burial had not been decided Wednesday morning.

Miss Stuteville, who left Big Spring 35 years ago to move to Fort Worth, died in a Fort Worth hospital early Wednesday.

Her body is being brought to Big Spring and will arrive at 4 p.m. Thursday.

She was a registered nurse and a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Fort Worth. She was a member of both the National and the Fort Worth Nursing Associations.

Miss Stuteville was born in Corvallis, Aug. 14, 1893.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Midland; Mrs. Byrd Lee Beale, Fort Worth; Mrs. John Hensley, Big Spring; three brothers, Tom Stuteville, Dick Stuteville and B. H. Stuteville, all of Big Spring.

Gospel Church Plans Revival

A revival will be conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle Church, 1905 Scurry, beginning Thursday by the Rev. Gayland Allen of Dallas. The revival will last through March 26 and services will be at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Rev. Allen was guest speaker at the church a week ago in place of the Rev. Mervyn Walker, pastor.

Commission Okays Plans For Filter Plant Addition

Plans for the new water filter plant and ground storage reservoir were presented to the city commission Tuesday by Jim Nichols of Freese & Nichols, consulting engineers, Fort Worth. The commission considered the revised plans and authorized calling for bids to be received on April 18.

Nichols will have complete plans and specifications ready for contractors by the weekend.

The plant addition has been streamlined to get a more direct entrance for water, routing through the filter, and into the storage reservoir. It will also enable the use of bulk carbon directly from trucks which will be a labor and time saver when compared to the old method of pouring from sacks.

Nichols said the bulk carbon

would run about \$5 per ton cheaper.

In effect, the plans submitted Tuesday are a re-design of original plans prepared by Forrest and Cotton, master plan design engineers. The first plans called for construction of a three million gallon storage reservoir at the filter plant. The finally approved addition includes only a 2.47 million gallon storage basin.

Nichols pointed out that the end results would be the same, but the smaller clearwell storage would be ample to handle the amount of water the plant is capable of treating.

Use of the carbon slurry can be governed by the need to treat water with undesirable tastes, Nichols said, by simply releasing it from its pit directly into the filter.

This will require only a few minutes, whereas in the present system, the carbon has to be placed in the line before it reaches the treatment plant and requires a much longer time to stop the objectionable tastes when discovered.

The new plant, covered in the expansion plan bond issue, will be a supplement to the present plant and will be added under the 1961 program. Estimated cost of the new addition is around \$365,000.

Mrs. C. A. May Dies Tuesday

The remains of Mrs. Claude A. May, 82, who died suddenly at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel Tuesday, will lie in state at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until Thursday morning. She will then be taken overland to the Schwenne-Bumgarten Funeral Home in Schulenburg where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

She will be buried beside her husband in Walters Park Cemetery in Schulenburg.

Mrs. May came to Big Spring in 1958, following the death of her husband, to live with her daughter.

She was born July 24, 1878 in Fayette County. She was married to Claude May Feb. 24, 1897 in Lavaca County, and lived for many years in Schulenburg. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Lodge Confers Degree On Fry

The Big Spring Lodge, No. 117, IOOF, conferred the first degree on John S. Fry Monday night at its regular meeting, and voted to accept the application for membership of Sam C. Fuller Jr., 506 1/2 Nolan.

Members of Lamesa Lodge 289, who have been faithful visitors at meetings of the Big Spring Lodge, and who assisted in the degree work Monday night, were F. T. Grayson, W. E. Sealy, O. C. King, George Tankersley, and Dan Whitfield.

Released On Bond

Benito Lopez, charged with unlawful transportation of liquor, has been released on \$500 bond. Complaint against him was signed by Bill Flynn, State Liquor Control Board.



Where Do We Put Them?

Trying to solve the problems of registration, making name tags, and finding housing for about 500 boys and girls who will attend the YMCA Conference this weekend are, from left, Mrs. Jack Irons, Jerry Morse, Mrs. Frank Sabbath, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach and Everett Taylor, youth

program secretary of the Y. The boys and girls will be placed in homes around town and Taylor said that more officers are needed. Two other workers are Mrs. Dwan Leonard and Mrs. Kent Morgan.

500 West Texas Youths Due For Weekend Y Conference

Kids galore: kids overflowing from houses all over town—that is in store for Big Spring this weekend as about 500 youths from West Texas attend the annual Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Conference at the YMCA.

They will meet with and hear talks by local and visiting speakers. Guests will speak on freedom, ideals, and setting of personal standards.

The conference will open with registration and housing assignments at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

After a supper at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria and songs at 7:15, the opening session will be called to order and officers introduced by Emmett Morgan, district president. All sessions will be in the high school auditorium.

Speaker for the evening will be Joe Bell, publisher of the Colorado City Record, who will speak on "Freedom and Ideals." Conference participants will then form groups of about 20 to hold "cracker barrel" discussions on what they have heard.

A talent show is scheduled for 10 p.m. in the auditorium.

The second session will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of the First Baptist Church, lecturing on "How Do We Set Our Standards."

The afternoon session will be at 1 p.m. and the high spot will be election of officers.

Two local candidates will be in the race. Gil Jones Jr. will contend for first vice president and Katherine Hepler will run for conference secretary.

Joe Leach, physical director of the Y, will give information about sports contests to be held in the afternoon. Bowling, swimming, basketball, volleyball and ping-pong are set to be played between 2:30-5 p.m.

The climax of the conference is a banquet at 6:15 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building. Awards will be presented for outstanding accomplishments in the Tri-Hi-Y programs during the past year and for recognition of Y leadership, in addition to awards for the speakers contest, talent show, sports, scrap book, honor club and leadership.

Speaker for the climactic evening will be Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

At 11:30 there will be a service of rededication at the First Methodist Church after which the delegates will adjourn to their homes.

The program has been praised by Everett Taylor, youth program secretary at the Y, as a serious and thought-provoking period in the lives of the participants.

"It will give them an opportunity to discuss among themselves the importance of their American Heritage."

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Stanton Citizens Get Look At Master Plan

By JOSEPH BEYER
Citizens of Stanton got a look at their city's proposed master plan at a public hearing Tuesday night in the district courtroom of Martin County.

The plan has been in a state of revision as new problems were encountered, and some of the councilmen were also seeing it in presentation form for the first time.

Homer Pace, planning engineer, showed charts depicting the five facets of the plan, pointing out that changes were expected to fit into community needs and desires.

The first chart showed present uses of land as projected into the proposed plan. Family dwellings, local retail stores, the downtown commercial district, industrial areas, and public and semi-public lands were shown. Pace said that present use helped determine proposed zoning changes.

In the proposed zoning, Pace stated that extremely contrasting property used were separated as much as possible. He said this helps control building and industrial use to give property a maximum value. He pointed out instances where careless zoning and haphazard building could result in property losing value.

A map of proposed thoroughfares and streets gave the public a picture of the city laid out in natural channels to guide and control traffic. It showed streets which might be eliminated to lessen maintenance and initial paving costs.

The residents got a view of Stanton's playground and recreation facilities from a chart which showed the areas in the city which were adequately served, and also those in which more attention should be given.

The final display was a proposed public improvements program. Pace pointed out what were considered primary needs in street paving, lighting, fire hydrant installation, water and sewer service, and flood water control. He explained how each area would be served and affected by proposed improvements and showed how they fit into the urban renewal program of the city.

After discussion was concluded, Mayor S. W. Wheeler announced that April 4 would be election day to fill the vacant posts of two councilmen. He said that at the same election voters would decide whether Stanton should give a part of its property to the county

as a site for a new Martin County Library.

The City Council heard the second and final reading of the ordinance which places the new high school area in the city limits. The ordinance to annex the Billington Addition in southwest Stanton was given the second of three readings.

Present at the hearing were S. W. Wheeler, mayor; G. B. Shel-

burne, corporation court judge and city treasurer; M. H. White, city secretary; Floyd Smith, executive director of urban renewal; and councilmen Jack Ireton, Sam Martin, Robert Herzog, John Davis and Jack Jones. About 35 other Stanton citizens were present.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK (AP)—Hogs 400; steady U.S. No. 1 and 2, 22 1/2 to 23 1/2; U.S. No. 3, 21 1/2 to 22 1/2; U.S. No. 4, 20 1/2 to 21 1/2; U.S. No. 5, 19 1/2 to 20 1/2; U.S. No. 6, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; U.S. No. 7, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; U.S. No. 8, 16 1/2 to 17 1/2; U.S. No. 9, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; U.S. No. 10, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; U.S. No. 11, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; U.S. No. 12, 12 1/2 to 13 1/2; U.S. No. 13, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; U.S. No. 14, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; U.S. No. 15, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2; U.S. No. 16, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2; U.S. No. 17, 7 1/2 to 8 1/2; U.S. No. 18, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2; U.S. No. 19, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2; U.S. No. 20, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; U.S. No. 21, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2; U.S. No. 22, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; U.S. No. 23, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; U.S. No. 24, 1/2 to 1 1/2; U.S. No. 25, 1/4 to 1/2; U.S. No. 26, 1/8 to 1/4; U.S. No. 27, 1/16 to 1/8; U.S. No. 28, 1/32 to 1/16; U.S. No. 29, 1/64 to 1/32; U.S. No. 30, 1/128 to 1/64; U.S. No. 31, 1/256 to 1/128; U.S. No. 32, 1/512 to 1/256; U.S. No. 33, 1/1024 to 1/512; U.S. No. 34, 1/2048 to 1/1024; U.S. No. 35, 1/4096 to 1/2048; U.S. No. 36, 1/8192 to 1/4096; U.S. No. 37, 1/16384 to 1/8192; U.S. No. 38, 1/32768 to 1/16384; U.S. No. 39, 1/65536 to 1/32768; U.S. No. 40, 1/131072 to 1/65536; U.S. No. 41, 1/262144 to 1/131072; U.S. No. 42, 1/524288 to 1/262144; U.S. No. 43, 1/1048576 to 1/524288; U.S. No. 44, 1/2097152 to 1/1048576; U.S. No. 45, 1/4194304 to 1/2097152; U.S. No. 46, 1/8388608 to 1/4194304; U.S. No. 47, 1/16777216 to 1/8388608; U.S. No. 48, 1/33554432 to 1/16777216; U.S. No. 49, 1/67108864 to 1/33554432; U.S. No. 50, 1/134217728 to 1/67108864; U.S. No. 51, 1/268435456 to 1/134217728; U.S. No. 52, 1/536870912 to 1/268435456; U.S. No. 53, 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912; U.S. No. 54, 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824; U.S. No. 55, 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648; U.S. No. 56, 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296; U.S. No. 57, 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592; U.S. No. 58, 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184; U.S. No. 59, 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368; U.S. No. 60, 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736; U.S. No. 61, 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472; 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Yanks Have Woes; Dodgers Lick Bucs

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Set by ambushes along baseball's exhibition trail, the American League champion New York Yankees were faced today with the prospect of opening the season without southpaw relief artist Luis Arroyo.

The portly 32-year-old left-hander was struck on the left wrist in batting practice Tuesday by a line drive off the bat of rookie catcher Jesse Gonder just before the winless Yankees went out and lost their fourth in a row, 4-1 to the Milwaukee Braves.

Arroyo, who won five and lost one while making 39 relief appearances after being brought up from the International League, suffered an oblique fracture of the ulna bone. He will be out from three to four weeks.

The Los Angeles Dodgers made the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates their first victim with an 8-3 win that snapped the previously unbeaten Bucs four-game winning streak.

In other games, Don Zimmer's two homers led the Chicago Cubs to a 9-5 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels, a ninth-inning rally gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 win over Minnesota, four homers powered Cincinnati to a 7-4 victory over Detroit, Kansas City edged Washington 2-1, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 8-7 and Boston nipped San Francisco 6-5.

Doubles by Joe Adcock and Charlie Lau and pitcher Carl Willey's single accounted for two Milwaukee runs in the sixth before Hank Aaron clinched it with a two-run double in the ninth. Don Nottebart, 25-year-old right-hander, pitched four innings of perfect ball against the puncheonless Yanks.

The Dodgers put it away in the first against Pittsburgh's Vinegar Bend Mizell, with Frank Howard's 450-foot homer the key blow in a four-run uprising. Don Newcombe, Los Angeles starter, picked up the win although touched for a two-run homer by Smokey Burgess.

Zimmer's homers topped a 15-hit Cubs barrage that included a pair of doubles by Ron Santo and triples by Al Heist and rookie Nels Mathews. Pitcher Bob Rodgers and Ted Kluszewski homered for the Angels off Chicago starter Glen Hobbie, who won it.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Jack Irons, the Big Spring High School baseball outfielder, can consider himself a lucky person.

The Longhorns paused in Sweetwater on the way back from their double header in Abilene the other day and the results of the third annual Rattlesnake Roundup were on display in the general area where they stopped. Some of the snakes were still alive.

Young Irons was in a group that went over to view the unfriendly creatures. One sprang in his direction and hit the screen with his fangs, losing venom that landed on Jack's head dangerously close to the eye.

If the poison had landed in the eye or in an open wound, Jack probably would have had to stay behind in Abilene for treatment.

Tex Hanna, coach of the Borger High School basketball team, said following the season that perhaps his biggest thrill came when his Bulldogs beat Midland in an early season game, 48-32.

However, Hanna placed no Midland player on Borger's all-opponent team. Those five spots were reserved for Steve Carter, Palo Duro; Harold Denney, Amarillo High; Bob Dohler, Amarillo High; Russ Wilkinson, Lubbock Monterey; and Pat Carter, Pampa.

Hanna also remarked that Palo Duro was the best team Borger faced. Dumas, he added threw up the best defense. Carter was the outstanding player he saw.

Tyler JC, which is representing Texas in the National Juco Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, this week, beat Vernon Harlan's Jacksonville Baptist team only 13 points (84-71) in the first round of its regional tournament but cleaned up on Panola in the finals, 91-54. That's a 37-point spread.

Harton, as most everyone knows, is the former Big Spring High School mentor.

One of Jacksonville's boys, Gayle Driver, was named to the all-tournament team.

The new president of the Plainview Country Club is Don Mouser, who used to be head football coach of the high school there.

Hank Stram, coach of the Dallas AFL football team, will help with spring training from start to finish at the University of Miami this year.

Shirley Early, one of the members of the Hawley High School basketball team, which competed in the state meet at Austin last weekend, is a sister to Wanda Coleman of Big Spring.

Andy Phillips, who starred in basketball for the University of Illinois as a member of the "Whiz Kid" team several years ago, may return to the game soon as the coach of a Big Eight school.

Press Maravich, basketball coach at Clemson University, suggests the game would be better by outlawing the jump shot, of all things. Maravich reasons that finesse would come back into the game if the jump shot were prohibited.

Roger Brown, who recently returned here to set up a law practice, was a fine guard on that great 1953 Big Spring High School football team, who lost to Port Neches in the state finals.

Jayhawk Queens Lick McMurtry

McMurtry College fell victim to HCJC's girls in a series of tennis matches unveiled at the City Park here Tuesday afternoon.

The Jayhawk Queens prevailed in three of the four tests, winning two singles and a doubles match.

In No. One singles, Hermalinda Lopez of HCJC fashioned a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Libby Johnson of McMurtry.

Betty Ellison, HCJC, defeated Sandra Whittle, McMurtry, in No. Two singles play without the loss of a game, 6-0, 6-0.

Lopez and Ellison then teamed up and turned back Johnson and Whittle in No. One doubles activity, 6-0, 6-1.

McMurtry salvaged the No. Two doubles match when Lenora Kester and Dee Ann Lundgreen teamed up to vanquish Patsy Greenfield and Pat Prosser, 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. John Turner Posts Low Score

Mrs. John Turner finished with the low score in women's handicap golf play at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday and was awarded a golf ball.

A total of seven players made the rounds.

SPIRITS LOW?

TRY

VERNON'S

602 GREGG

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

Large Assortment Of Imported And Domestic Wines

Local Girls Kayo Angelo

Big Spring High School pulverized San Angelo, 67-7, in its second District 2-AAAA girls volleyball game here Tuesday night. The Steerettes had built up a 29-3 lead by half time.

Elena Patterson scored 16. Judy Pate 13 and Sharon Agee 12 points for Big Spring. Marilyn Beiderman counted three for the visitors.

Big Spring also won the B game, 58-18, after leading at half time, 39-7.

Bibi Mancha counted eight points for Big Spring while Janice Cobb and Floydene Moss each tallied six.

Sheila Head drove home four points and Winnie Stewart three for San Angelo.

The Steerettes go to the Imperial Tournament this weekend. They open play here at 4 p.m. Friday, at which time they oppose Kermit.

Monterey Nudges Eagles, 15 to 11

LUBBOCK—Lubbock Monterey, Friday baseball foe of the Big Spring Steers, defeated Abilene's Eagles, 15-11, in an exhibition here Tuesday afternoon.

The Plainsmen built up an 11-2 lead in the first three innings and coasted in from that point.

Right fielder Darnice Ritchey led Monterey's attack with four hits. He drove home four runs. Rocky Rockwell slugged two home runs and a single for Abilene, accounting for seven tallies.

Monterey has now won five of its six starts while Abilene is currently 5-3.

Abilene 200 301 5-11 9-2 Monterey 515 112 2-15 16-3 Smith, Marshall (3) and Tiffany, Leverage; Black, McDougal (4) and Harris, Hampton.

Bob Shirey Wins A&I Cage Letter

KINGSVILLE—Texas A&I Javelina basketball coach Ted Carley has released the names of seven men who earned letter numerals for the 1960-61 cage season. Included are three seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and two freshmen.

Earning their second-year letters were seniors Hank Allen from Glen Flora, Leonard Anderson from Laredo, and Roland Lopez from San Antonio. Anderson was also named by his teammates as captain for the season.

Receiving first-year awards were junior Bob Shirey from Midland, former HCJC star; sophomore Walter Wilson from Portland, and freshmen Phil Shirk and Jerry Daniel from Frankfort, Indiana, and Muncie, Indiana, respectively.

Princeton, now matched with St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the other Charlotte test Friday, spilled George Washington's Southern Conference kings, 84-67 in the Garden opener. St. Joseph's drew a first bye.

Louisville's victory came in the Mid-East regional at Louisville and advanced the Cardinals (20-7) against defending NCAA champion America Tom Stith in fighting off pesky Rhode Island in the middle part of an Eastern regional tripleheader that drew 18,327 to New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Bonnies, now 23-3, will be matched in the Eastern semifinals at Charlotte Friday night against Wake Forest, the muscular, hard-driving Atlantic Coast Conference champion which made up a 10-point halftime deficit in the Garden windup and routed St. John's (N.Y.) 97-74.

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Longhorn Timber Topper

Eddie Everett (above) is showing improvement in the hurdles. He's a member of the Big Spring High School track and field team, which goes to Odessa to compete in the annual West Texas Relays this weekend. Big Spring plays host to other 2-AAAA schools in the annual district meet April 8.

Bonnies, Louisville Survive First Tests

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Bonaventure and Louisville, a couple of handy at-large teams survived their first tests in the NCAA basketball tournament—thanks to a couple of second-half surges.

The Bonnies, the nation's No. 3 team, rallied to beat little Rhode

Island 86-76 and Louisville's Cardinals broke away after the intermission to topple Ohio U. 76-70 Tuesday night, joining Morehead (Ky.), hunking Wake Forest, and sharp-shooting Princeton as first-round winners in the start of the NCAA eliminations.

Three more games tonight—Marquette at Houston, and Ari-

zona State U. vs. Seattle and Southern California vs. Oregon at Portland, Ore., will complete the first-round scrambling and provide the full 16-team lineup for the regional semifinals at Charlotte, N.C., Louisville, Lawrence, Kan., and Portland on Friday and Saturday.

The four regional winners ad-

vance to the national semifinals and final at Kansas City, March 24-25.

St. Bonaventure, an 84-82 loss to Ohio State earlier in the season, got 34 points from sophomore Fred Crawford and 29 from Ali-

America Tom Stith in fighting off pesky Rhode Island in the middle part of an Eastern regional tripleheader that drew 18,327 to New York's Madison Square Garden.

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Johansson Faces Battle With U. S. Government

By MURRAY ROSE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, belted by a \$1-million tax claim, was scheduled to battle another round with the U.S. government today while Floyd Patterson headed home to figure out whom he is going to slug next.

The heavyweight champion, a knockout conqueror of the big Swede in the sixth round Monday night, probably will face England's Henry Cooper in New York next June or September.

Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and other contenders have been mentioned as possibilities. But Cooper, unbeaten in his last seven fights, is understood to have the inside track if he gets by Welsh-

man Joe Erskine in London next Tuesday night.

Johansson had hardly recovered from his kayo defeat when Uncle Sam tossed another financial haymaker at him. This time the man with the beard demanded another \$411,620 for 1961 to go with a back tax claim of \$508,181 for 1959 and 1960.

In addition, the U. S. Immigration Service handed Ingo an order temporarily banning his departure from this country. He probably will lounge around in the sun at Palm Beach for a week or so.

The 29-year-old businessman-fighter was subpoenaed for a U.S. courthouse appearance at Miami today. The government action was aimed at tying up any funds Ingo may have received in advance as well as money promised him by Feature Sports Inc. and Tele-Prompter. TPT handled the television, movies and radio rights on the Patterson-Johansson fight.

Johansson already has received \$550,000, including \$300,000 for 1959-60 and \$250,000 for the third fight. This has been transferred to a Swiss bank, Johansson claims. Swiss residence and says he is an employee of Scanart, a Swiss corporation.

Johansson's lawyer, Matthew Manners of New York, contends Ingo does not have to pay U. S. taxes because he pays Swiss taxes—a high bite of about 10 per cent compared to the 67 per cent bracket he falls into here.

Manners claims that under a treaty with Switzerland, the United States is not entitled to taxes on money earned by the Swiss Corporation.

Johansson earned about \$715,000 Monday while Patterson grossed close to \$1 million.

Patterson said he wanted to fight more often "despite the government." He was referring to the imposing tax he will have to pay.

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PRO CAGERS

NBA PLAYOFFS
TUESDAY RESULTS
Bryantse leads best-of-five series 1-0
Los Angeles 120, Detroit 107
Los Angeles leads best-of-five series 1-0
Detroit 97, Los Angeles 107
WESTERN GAME
Detroit 97, Los Angeles 107
THURSDAY GAME
Philadelphia at Syracuse

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NCAA TOURNAMENT
FIRST ROUND
Wake Forest 65, St. Joseph's 75
St. Bonaventure 86, Rhode Island 76
Princeton 84, G. Washington 82
Louisville 76, Ohio State 70
Morehead 76, Wake Forest 65
Kentucky 77, Xavier 66

FIRST ROUND
Westminster 65, Ark. St. 60
N. Michigan 69, Carson Newman 69
Ill. Wesleyan 76, Crut. Adolphus 63
St. Texas 76, Central Conn. 50
No. Valley St. Maryland 74
Bradford 85, Savannah 80
St. Texas Bapt. 76, Stevenson 61
C. Oklahoma 86, St. Norbert 74

STANTON (28) — Hall 7-0-14; Baggett 1-2-5; Rhankens 6-1-1; Poirson 3-0-3; Calk 6-0-0 Totals 14-28.

Sands 9-22-33 48

Stanton 13-16-28 28

Junior Ponies Topple Stanton

ACKERLY — Sands of Ackerly seeded up the Four-County Elementary School Basketball League championship by defeating Stanton for the second straight time here Tuesday night, 40-28.

The win was the 16th in 20 starts for the Sands team. Jerry Mabry counted 14 points and Eddie Herm 12 for Sands while Mike Hall tossed in 14 for the visitors.

The girls' team representing Sands won an added attraction, turning back Stanton by a score of 30-24.

SANDS (40) — Herm 4-4-12; Mabry 7-4-14; Fryer 8-3-1; Womack 6-1-1; Long 4-3-11; Kemp 6-0-0; Pitts 6-0-0; Grier 0-2-2; Wells 6-0-0; Alvino 6-0-0; Marcello 6-0-0 Totals 15-16-40.

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Lubbock Christian Enters 14 In Meet Here Saturday

LUBBOCK — Lubbock Christian College is entering 14 athletes in the three-way track meet with Howard County and ACC in Big Spring Saturday afternoon.

Coach Hugh Rhodes is entering an athlete in every event except the mile run, and this will be the first meet of the year for six of the athletes.

Four of the newcomers, Charles Lockhart, Bob Burke, Duke Jennings and Doug Goen have just reported from basketball and have been working out a little over a week.

The workhorse for the team will be Larry Gould, who is entered in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, the sprint relay and broad jump.

Gary Bowe, who has been slowed

with injuries, is coming around and should be in better condition this week. He ran a 2:08 380 last week and a 52-second quarter on the mile relay team, well below his best times.

LCC finished fourth at the Fort Worth meet and third at the Border Olympics last week, well behind Howard County.

The entrants and their best times of the year:

100-yard dash — Larry Gould (10.2).

220-yard dash — Larry Gould (22.3).

440-yard dash — Rusty Childs (50.7), Larry Reed (49.8), Roy Hinkle (50.7), Helga Reistad.

880-yard run — Bowe (2:03.0), High Hurdles—Charles Lockhart, Bob Crass.

Low Hurdles—Lockhart, Crass.

440-yard relay — Childs, Reed, Gould and either Hinkle or Burke (44.5).

Mile Relay—Hinkle, Reed, Bowe, Childs (3:22.8).

High Jump — Duke Jennings, Doug Goen.

Broad Jump—Burke, Gould (21.64).

Shot Put—French Poe.

Shot Put—Gerald Gray (41-6), Bob Camp (44-6).

Discus—Gerald Gray (130-9), Bob Camp.

San Angelo Cats Blast Cooper

ABILENE—San Angelo pulverized Abilene Cooper here Tuesday afternoon, 16-1.

Roy Franklin hit two home runs, one of them with the bases loaded

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Plans For

Plans for building a new meeting hall for the city to the north of the city. According to the city engineer, the new hall will be a three-story building with a large auditorium and a large hall for meetings. The hall will be built on a site that was formerly a parking lot. The city council has approved the plans for the hall, and the city engineer is now working on the details of the building. The hall is expected to be completed in the next few years.

City To M

West Texas scheduled for the city. The city council has approved the plans for the hall, and the city engineer is now working on the details of the building. The hall is expected to be completed in the next few years. The city council has also approved the plans for a new city hall, which will be a three-story building with a large auditorium and a large hall for meetings. The hall will be built on a site that was formerly a parking lot. The city council has approved the plans for the hall, and the city engineer is now working on the details of the building. The hall is expected to be completed in the next few years.

JIMM GREGG CONOCO

1301 Dial

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Plans Approved For Addition

Plans for a 33-by-24 foot addition to the American Legion building were approved at a joint meeting of the building and executive committees Monday night. The proposal will be submitted to the membership at the Thursday night regular meeting.

According to Joe Pendleton, commander, the addition will serve the immediate need for more room and can be built from available funds. It also fits into the overall long range plan for expansion of Legion facilities.

Capital outlays must be approved by the membership at three consecutive meetings, under existing by-laws, Pendleton said, in inviting attendance for discussion of the proposal.

City Managers To Meet Here

West Texas city managers have scheduled their meeting in Big Spring April 6, and over 50 are expected to be here. A. K. Steinheimer, Big Spring City Manager, said Tuesday.

Boundaries of the area included run from Abilene to Wichita Falls, into the Panhandle, west to El Paso, and south to San Angelo. New cities in the area recently founded include Amarillo, Dalhart, Spearman, Perryton, Borger, Canadian, Panhandle, Pampa, McLean, Hereford, Canyon, Friona, Dimmitt, Tulia, Childress, Fort Stockton, Littlefield, Seymour, Post, and Crane.

Steinheimer said Tuesday that the Big Spring City Commission would be invited to attend the meeting as guests.

JIMMIE JONES
GREGG STREET
CONOCO SERVICE
1301 Gregg
Dial AM 4-7601



LOOKING FOR A TELEPHONE
...on the bottom of Moss Creek Lake

Angelo Invites Groups To Visit

SAN ANGELO—A special committee pressing for conversion of San Angelo (Junior) College into a four-year state-supported college will invite two state groups to visit the SAC campus.

The committee earlier had spent \$3,252 in airplane fare, food and other costs to transport members of the legislature to San Angelo to see the college. Now, the Texas Commission on Higher Education, which must make a recommendation on the proposed legislation to make SAC a four-year college, and the 21-member House state affairs committee will be invited to be guests of San Angelo for a day's visit to the college.

Walton S. Morrison

And

W. H. Eyssen Jr.

Announce the formation of a partnership for the

General Practice Of Law

Under the name of

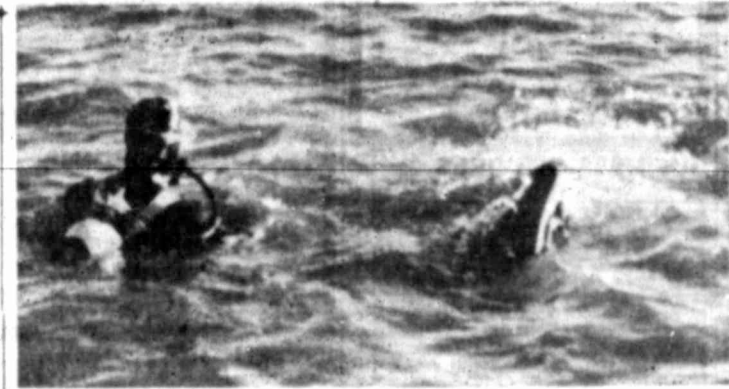
MORRISON And EYSEN

With Sewell Couch As Associate

Offices At 113 E. 2nd

AM 4-8231

AM 3-3737



ALL SET, GET READY, GO
...in search by touch



BY GOLLY, IT WAS THERE
Bob Chambers hands one out

Scuba Divers Find Phone

Five Scuba divers from the YMCA, put on their rigs and went into Moss Creek Lake Tuesday afternoon in search of six to eight pay telephones thrown into the lake by five men recently arrested for robbing telephones over a wide area of Texas.

Divers came up with only one of the phones from the muddy and cold waters, but this was sufficient evidence to back up the confessions of five men. Capt. Walter E. Eubanks, Big Spring police department, set up the search for the missing telephones.

The five men who went into the water on the search were Ronny McHouston, Dwaine Moore, Bob Chambers, Bill Vance, and Tom Curran.

Five airmen were arrested several weeks ago when three, picked up by officers near Lubbock, involved two more police said they had robbed pay telephones from Big Spring, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Denison, Amarillo, and other places. They were charged and placed in jail. Police said that as fast as they were bonded in one place they were arrested and taken to other places where they had committed the robberies.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Carlos Rodriguez Defendant (a).
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, came being Monday the 24 day of April 1961, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: to-wit:
Plaintiff is and has been a resident of the State of Texas and of the County of Howard for more than one year, and six months respectively and that Plaintiff and Defendant were married on June 18, 1951, and lived together until July 18, 1953, when the Plaintiff separated from the Defendant with the intention of deserting this marriage. As is more fully shown by Plaintiff (a) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at office of Big Spring, Texas, this 10 day of March A. D. 1961.
WADE CHASTE, Clerk
The State of Texas, County of Howard, Texas.
By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the ANCA Broadcasting Company, a partnership composed of J. A. Caddell and D. T. Anderson, filed application in December of 1959 for a construction permit for a new FM radio station to be operated in Big Spring, Texas. The proposed station would operate on a frequency of 95.3 megahertz. The station and transmitter would be located at 113 Main Street in Big Spring, Texas, and the antenna would be 125 feet high.
J. A. CADDELL
D. T. ANDERSON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Where to buy—with the best in Service

AUTO SERVICE—
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
804 East 3rd AM 4-8235
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2381
ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
2403 Rundles AM 4-5461
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
805 East 2nd AM 4-6101

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. Sims
1001 Gregg AM 4-8263
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6021

REAL ESTATE
A
HOUSES FOR SALE
A2

BY OWNER
Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, colored fixtures in one. Large patio, fenced backyard. Ducted air and heat. Built-in electric stove, 220 wiring. Wall to Wall carpet. drapes. Douglass Addition.
AM 4-5682 after 5

BY OWNER—duplex, nice location, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 2nd floor. Rundles Junior High. Call AM 4-4337.

FOR SALE
New 3 Bedroom Brick Homes.
Call Us For Free Estimates On New or Remodeling Jobs

Ray S. Parker
Building Contractor
AM 4-8140

H. H. SQUIRES
1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423
NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, house det. well and porch, 1770 sq. ft. room space. Worth Packer Addition. No city taxes.
2 ROOM BLOCK, 811 West 6th, \$3800 terms.
2 ROOMS, 2 rooms, \$8000 terms.
3 BEDROOM ON East 17th, \$15,000 terms.
4 ROOM BLOCK house, \$2500 terms.

LOW EQUITY
In 3 bedroom frame house. Tile covered floors, plumbed for wash. Less than 1 year old, with established FHA loan. Come by 1505 Oriole on weekends or after 5. Payments \$68 per month.

\$750 DOWN
For 3 bedroom brick. New wool carpet, drapes, fenced backyard. Central heating and air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. See at 1709 Morrison Drive or call AM 3-2843. If no answer call EX 9-4278.

TRADE EQUITY in 3 bedroom house, at 1505 Oriole on Wood Street, for equity in large 3 bedroom house Southeast part of town, near schools. Phone AM 4-7533.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, Cherry paneled den, concrete block fence. In Paul Miller Add. \$14,000, \$1200 down.
21 ROOM 2-BATHY house. Make good small amount. \$12,000.
NORTHWEST 11th—Nice 2 bedroom, 50 x 140 lot, fenced, \$3000.
ONLY \$10,500—2 bedroom and den brick 190x140 lot. Garages. With roof house in back. Called 61.
4 ROOM APARTMENT house with 2 room house on 10th. Called 61.
TWO 3 BEDROOM houses on NE 34th. One \$7500, \$600 down, other \$4500 with \$600 down.
JAIME (JAMES) MORALES
2402 Alabama Realtor AM 4-6008

FOR RENT or sale large 2 bedroom house. Good location. AM 3-4439 or AM 3-3961.

THE SPACE BELOW IS PROVIDED BY MILLER'S PIG STAND To Rest Your Eyes

And To
JOT DOWN LITTLE NOTES
When You Inquire About Properties Advertised Here

NOTICE
EXCLUSIVE—SHOW CASE
HOME FOR SALE
BY OWNER

3 Bedroom, 3 baths and everything a home should have. 30 gal. per minute well. Extra lot optional. End of Birdwell. South turn East on 25th. Out of city limits. See anytime. Open House Sunday, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

EQUITY FOR SALE
136 Hillside Drive, in Edwards Heights. This is an excellent buy. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, electric kitchen, carpeted throughout, ceramic bath, air conditioned and central heating. Fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. Will take trade.
AM 4-7376

2 BEDROOM ALL brick, 2 baths, 2008 Morrison, 41 per cent. 01 loan. Carry 602 month. Call owner AM 4-1238. AM 4-1975.

21 BE moved—3 room house, \$2000. Rucker road, 110 ft. 10th. AM 4-8068.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS

Particular people will choose the . . .

KENTWOOD ADDITION

. . . to make their HOME!
Just Check These Features

- Double Garage or Double Carport
- Family Room
- 2 Full Baths
- 3 Bedrooms—All Brick
- Scenic View
- Near Future Schools

From **\$13,500.** UP

Johnny Johnson—Representative

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES

By

E. C. Smith Construction Co.

AM 4-5086 Or AM 3-4439 611 Main — Midwest Bldg. — Room 201-3

HOME LOANS
Need A Home?
Conventional 6-6 1/2%
F.H.A. 5 1/4%
JERRY E. MANCILL
United Fidelity Life Ins. Co.
107 E. 2nd AM 4-3579

REAL ESTATE
A
HOUSES FOR SALE
A2

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
Virginia Davis AM 3-3003

Here's How To Help Us Help the Home Owner — We Make Home Loans.

WASHINGTON—Large 4 room home, bath and den, new kitchen, new living room, carpet in living room, 10x12 outside storage. Priced right. Only \$1300 down plus closing.

UNIQUE BRICK—Quarry tile entrance, 1 interior brick wall for a lovely dining room, 2 Ceramic baths, paneled den, built-in kitchen—dish cabinet, pantry, carpeted, drapes. Only \$10,000.

LOVELY BRICK in College Park Community. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, central heating, air conditioning, low equity.

PRETTY BRICK for only \$14,900—\$11,000 loan. 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, choice electric or gas range, double storage.

PRETTY BRICK 1100 sq. ft. \$700 equity. NEAT COTTAGE—on spacious corner, private patio, 6 ft. wood fence, corrugated shape kitchen, most convenient for ideal preparation. Large pretty carpeted living room with dining area, built-in china cabinet, only \$1300 down. Low equity.

PARKHILL—An excellent buy for only \$1200 down, assume \$7500 loan.

SERVICE COTTAGE—1 1/2 baths, clean 3 bedroom brick, Air conditioned, central heat, new carpet, low equity. \$800 month.

NEAR CITY LIMITS—2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double carpet, \$11,500.

GOLIAD—Refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, Garage, \$7500 terms.

NICE BRICK 3 bedrooms on northside. Little cash down, owner financing.

LIKE NEW 7 rooms on 1 acre—consider 1740.

NICE LARGE 2 bedroom house at 5601 Rundles. Carpeted living room. Low equity \$711 month.

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK in Indian Hills. Built for a home owner in perfect den. Lovely ceramic baths, quality carpet & tile.

FOUR BEDROOM home near Goliad. \$11,500.

NEAR COLLEGE—Brick trim, attractive inside & out, 3 bedrooms, 2-baths. Large living room, air conditioned, double storage, panel den, storage plus fenced yard. Garage. AD for \$14,000.

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NEAR COLLEGE—3 bedroom brick on corner lot. Drapes, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, birch cabinets, attached garage, \$1750 full equity.

BRICK—1100 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, well landscaped, redwood fence, attached garage, \$1750 full equity. Low monthly payments.

KARAOKE SPECIAL—well built 4 room house near Goliad. \$11,200 den, new roof, detached garage, \$7500.

NEW BRICK—spacious 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted, paneled den, built-in oven, range, double carpet, \$17,000. GOOD BUY—3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, electric oven, range, stack bar, central heat—cooling, carpet—tile, \$1250 full equity.

PRETTY 3 BEDROOM, separate dining room, lovely kitchen, central heat—cooling, attached garage, ceramic floor, \$18,750.

EDWARD HEIGHTS—big 3 bedroom home, fresh and clean. Fully carpeted, 220 wiring, attached garage. Choice location. \$11,500.

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3 Bedroom brick, fireplace	12,500
2 Bedroom, 1 bath brick	9,250
3 Bedroom and den; 1 bath brick trim	10,700
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30-Ann Southern
30-Family Classics
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30-News Weather
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30-Brighter Day
30-Secret Storm
30-Edge of Night
30-Regal Theatre
30-My Lady Margie
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30-Poppy
30-Punchy
30-Doug Edwards
30-News Weather
30-Ann Southern
30-Family Classics
30-Cumtlinger
30-Pace The Nation
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30-News Weather
30-Jack Year
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30-Secret Storm
30-Edge of Night
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30-Secret Storm
30-Edge of Night
30-Regal Theatre
30-My Lady Margie
30-Clutch Cargo
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In NABORS PAINT STORES
Ad Sunday (Coupon Page).
The Price Of Glidden
Spred Satin Wall Paint
Was Incorrect.

The Correct Price Is
\$6.69 Per Gal.

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'58 FORD ranch wagon, V-8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Very nice. WAS \$1095.00
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'56 LINCOLN Landau, Air, power.
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'55 FORD sedan, V-8, auto. trans.
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'54 MERCURY club sedan, 6-passenger.
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2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 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Wilde's World Strictly For Fans

By WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—The gay light and somber dark of Oscar Wilde's world shaft strangely through Michael Mac Liammoir's new one-man Broadway entertainment.

"The Importance of Being Oscar," which opened Tuesday night for limited engagement at the Lyceum, is a program of solid appeal for fans of the exotic Victorian and for enthusiasts of stage readings. Others are apt to be less ecstatic.

The bright side gleams in the first half as Mac Liammoir culls

from the dandy's early lily-waving days with excerpts from "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "Salome" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The mood abruptly reverses after the intermission, to follow the doomed poet through the distressing years following conviction on charges of immorality. The much-worked-over trial episode itself is mercifully "supposed to take place," the program notes, during the interlude.

Mac Liammoir being solidly pro-Wilde, the entertainment at this point dilutes its dramatic effectiveness with an apologetic defensiveness.

The Irish star, who has previously exhibited "The Importance of Being Oscar" at various overseas stops, moves through his paces with some florid overtones, but brings to each segment interpretively inventive understanding. Some of the spots seem extended beyond proper measure.

The performance is enacted against blacked-out stage background with a sofa, table, arm chair and a pedestal of flowers as the only props—the effective purpose being to suggest "an empty, elegant space, instead of a room."

Hilton Edwards, Mac Liammoir's 30-year associate, is credited with the staging of the production, which is the elaborate collaboration of S. Hurok and Roger L. Stevens in association with Sir Michael Redgrave and Fred Sadoff.

A critical judgment, Wilde once remarked that what the observer dislikes is "unwholesome," what he does like is "curiously exotic." This program more precisely is quaint bric-a-brac.

Jury Rules Manslaughter

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Two Negro men await sentencing today for the drowning of a white Army sergeant with whom they had toured Negro night spots here.

A jury of 10 white men, a white woman and a Negro woman found Sam Hargett of New Bern guilty of manslaughter Tuesday. Pvt. Billy Parish, 23, of Marshall, Tex. had pleaded guilty of manslaughter earlier.

Superior Court Judge Jack W. Hooks delayed sentencing of Hargett until today. Parish's sentencing had been delayed pending the outcome of Hargett's trial.

The victim of the Jan. 4 assault at the New Bern city dump was S.Sgt. Paul Winegardner, 36, of Omar, W.Va.

Winegardner and three Negro soldiers—Parish, Pfc. James D. Ferrell Jr., 19, of Los Angeles, and Pfc. Lloyd L. Lamb, 18, of Chicago—came here from Ft. Bragg where they met Hargett and began a tour of Negro night spots.

Parish testified that he saw Hargett strike Winegardner in the throat with his fist and push him into a drainage ditch at the city dump. Winegardner drowned.

Lamb and Ferrell, cleared of any complicity by Police Chief James Pearsall, testified earlier that Winegardner also was robbed.

Probated Term In Traffic Death

CAMERON (AP)—James Evans Davis, 19, a Texas A&M student from Brady, was given a two-year probated sentence Tuesday in the traffic death of singer Johnny Horton.

Davis, charged with murder without malice in the accident, pleaded guilty and asked the mercy of the court.

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Mongolism, Razors In Science News

By The Associated Press

Mongolism and a cause for hope, dogs and heart attacks, common colds, and sharp razors are subjects with a focus on health.

RAZOR'S EDGE

Razor blades take off four to 15 times as much skin as electric razors, say Boston researchers.

Seven times as many complaints of after-shave burn come from razor users as from electric shaver users in tests on 249 men and 128 women, indicates a report in GP, Journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

HOPE FOR MONGOLISM

A young French scientist who has found a strange error in the body chemistry of mongoloid children now says: "There is no reason to say that mongolism is definitely incurable."

Tests on mongoloid children indicate the error may affect production of a key brain chemical, serotonin. The discovery comes from Dr. Jerome Lejeune of the University of Paris who also found the children possessed an abnormal number of chromosomes—those delicate strands of genes that determine what we will be.

Dr. Lejeune recalled an experiment 23 years ago in which fruit flies with abnormal chromosomes suffered from small, slitted eyes.

When fed corrective material, the fruit flies became normal again.

So far Dr. Lejeune has been unsuccessful in finding an answer to human mongolism, reports Medical World News. In fact, Dr. Lejeune says, the error may not be the only or the responsible one in mongolism, but it is a lead.

DOG WITH A HEART

Dogs often fall victim to one of man's big enemies, heart disease, a new report shows.

A study of 3,000 dogs by University of Pennsylvania veterinarians found 290 with reliable signs of heart disease and 322 others with suspected disease.

THE COMMON COLD

There may be no practical vaccine against the common cold. The reason: There are just too many kinds of common colds.

Researchers report several, perhaps many, viruses cause colds. And the prevalent viruses in your neighborhood are always changing. Chances are if you do pick up a particular cold, you won't catch the same one again that season, since the body builds up defenses against that virus.

I'M ONLY 30, REALLY

Men between the ages of 30 and 50 are the most frequent liars about their ages, a study shows. But women, although they lie less frequently, tell the bigger lies.

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL

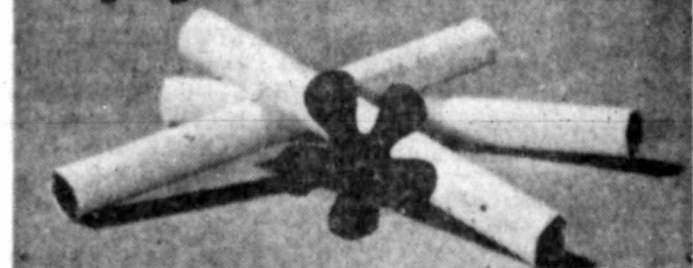
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Popular With Patients

Tony Starr is not a newcomer to the Big Spring State Hospital's entertainment program. As early as his high school days (several years ago) he was doing a solo act and appearing with a male group in variety shows. He still donates his services and is a popular performer with the patients.

Future Home Peril--Video

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The way things are going, it won't be long before television-watching becomes more dangerous than bad taking, currently the most perilous household activity.

After all, a person in the average television home devotes more than five hours a day to watching the small screen—more hours than is spent on any activity except sleeping and working. A little medical library is beginning to shape around its occupational hazards.

Recently the Journal of the American Medical Association gravely reported on an epidemic of "Dodge City syndrome," gunshot wounds in the right feet of young American males.

It is caused by practicing western-style fast-draws with loaded revolvers and bad timing. Now comes a University of Southern California neurologist warning about "television elbow." This, explains Dr. A. A. Marinacci, involves painful nerve injuries caused by resting the elbows on the arms of a chair for prolonged periods while TV-viewing. If the practice continues without treatment, he warned, it can even lead to paralysis of the hands.

Actually, the most common danger of TV-watching is calorie. Frequent trips to the refrigerator have become the viewer's equivalent of the seventh inning stretch. Researchers last season made a study of TV snack-habits and found that the favorite nibble of the nation consists of potato chips, although nuts, candy, soft and malt drinks were all high on the list. All these may be delicious, but they are also hellishly fattening.

The other day an automobile

executive warned a group of advertising executives about a disease he called "mass psychological deafness to TV commercials." While harmless—in fact, often delightful—to the viewer, it is extremely painful to the sponsor.

There are still other hazardous areas yet to be authoritatively explored. My mother, for instance, had her leg broken by the Garry Moore Show. Her foot went to sleep while she was watching in rapt concentration. This resulted in a nasty fall and six weeks in a plaster cast.

On the other side of the coin, there are more and more people complaining that they find TV better than a sleeping pill: "I just can't seem to keep my eyes open," is the complaint.

A few final (one hopes) words on the recent Sullivan-Paar imbroglio: If anyone emerged the winner, an over-night rating by the American Research Bureau indicated it was Paar.

Last week, if the bureau's seven-city sampling of audiences were projected on a nationwide scale, the average Paar Show was seen by some 10,800,000 viewers in 5,400,000 homes.

While Paar was on his show Monday night, this audience just about doubled.

But after Paar turned over Monday night's show to Hugh Downs and the entertainers, about 7,000,000 people gave up and went to bed.

Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 (EST)—with guest stars Don Ameche and Frances Langford recreating radio's old "The Bickersons" sketch.

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