

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. Little change in temperature through Wednesday. High Today 75, Low Tonight 43. High Tomorrow 75.

33rd Year . . . No. 248

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Bexar Is Political Target

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Antonio and the big Bexar County vote was the target Tuesday for four contenders in Texas' 71-candidate race for U.S. Senate. Two others of the so-called "big six" candidates will follow Maury Maverick Jr., Rep. Jim Wright, Republican John Tower, and state Sen. Henry Gonzalez into the Alamo, hometown of Maverick and Gonzalez.

Sen. William Blakley, serving now through appointment in the Senate post vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be in San Antonio Thursday. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson will be in the historic old city on Friday.

Bexar County has issued a record off-year total of 154,666 poll tax receipts which with exemptions may push the total number of qualified voters for the April 4 election to more than 150,000, a fact prize for the candidates.

CERTAIN VICTORY
The San Antonio News said Friday that the precinct break-down in the city caused Gonzalez "backers" to predict "certain victory" for him in Bexar County.

The News quoted Gonzalez backers also, as saying that the situation is similar in South Texas where the Latin-American vote is heavy. Maverick opened the day with a coffee hour, answered questions from Trinity University faculty members and students, and addressed a luncheon of the Trinity Young Democrats Club.

Wright, the congressman from Fort Worth, planned a luncheon meeting, a half-hour, question-and-answer television show, and an evening reception. He also scheduled an appearance at Trinity after Maverick left.

CARAVAN
Tower was scheduled to arrive in a caravan Tuesday afternoon to mark the start of a door-to-door drive by Republican precinct workers. He planned an evening address to campaign workers before record a TV show for telecast later in the week.

Gonzalez moved his regular Monday night television show to Tuesday and planned a 30-minute "TV Report" Tuesday night. Blakley, meanwhile, was in Fort Worth after a West Texas swing and mingled with members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in convention there. He also addressed breakfast meeting, attended a luncheon at the Conval plant, and later attended a reception with his wife. Maverick, who planned to be in Oyster Tuesday night, toured the Rio Grande Valley Monday calling for legislation "to improve the lot of a hundred thousand Texas migrant farm workers."

3 Texans Die In Plane Crash

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — The mangled bodies of three Texans were recovered today from the flooded lowlands where their light plane crashed near here Monday. The plane plunged into six feet of water.

The dead were M. R. Hollister, manager of the Grand Prairie airport; and his wife, Edyth, both of Fort Worth; and Al Dard of Grand Prairie.

They were en route from Grand Prairie to Louisville, Ky., when the plane went down in this north-central Arkansas area, about 20 miles north of Newport. Apparently no one saw the crash. Charles Osborne found the plane's tail assembly near a road joining Cord and Elgin Ferry on Black River. He notified police and a search plane spotted the submerged fuselage.

Senate Panel Puts \$2.5 Billion Spending Bill Up To Legislature

New Budget Raises City Employees' Pay

Commission Sets Hearing For Thursday

Salary and wage increases, promised to city employees in other years, are granted in the proposed 1960-61 fiscal budget. This portion of the new budget is \$76,284 higher than the budgeted figures in the current year, and includes 12 new city employees.

The Big Spring City Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

The new budget provides 44.2 per cent for salaries and wages. The total budget figure is \$1,000,510, up 8.25 per cent from last year's allocation.

SALARIES RAISED
City commissioners discussed each salary proposal in detail, setting aside a few, but approving most of them. Those receiving salary hikes included: (with present monthly salaries in parentheses):

Jay Banks, police chief, \$625 (\$600); C. R. McClenny, city secretary, \$600 (\$550); R. C. Anderson, assistant city manager, \$525 (\$500); Bruce Dunn, director of public works, \$675 (\$625); Leo Hull, assistant police chief, \$425 (\$386); H. V. Crocker, fire chief, \$575 (\$520); A. D. Meador, fire marshal, \$450 (\$425); R. V. Forestry, assistant director of public works, \$525 (\$500); Roy Hester, water production superintendent, \$500 (\$475); Lee Nuckles, water distribution superintendent, \$484 (\$475); Jones Lamar, treatment plant superintendent, \$385 (\$375); John Johnson, park superintendent, \$440 (\$425).

TAX PERCENTAGE
Rather than give City Attorney John Burgess a recommended raise, the commissioners decided to give him eight per cent of his delinquent tax collections. His salary remains at \$450.

Blanket raises were given in the police and fire departments. In the police department, patrolmen were raised from \$337 to \$355; sergeants, from \$358 to \$375; lieutenants from \$372 to \$387.50; captains from \$386 to \$400.

In the fire department, hosemen increased from \$315 to \$336; drivers, from \$324 to \$345; lieutenants, from \$347 to \$368; captains, from \$375 to \$396.

In addition, the fire department will gain three employees. One of them will be a new position, drill master. Chief Crocker said this man would train men in fire-fighting and set up regular drill classes. His salary was pegged at \$400. Two more hosemen were authorized for the substations to insure that at least three men are on duty at all times.

TO NEARLY ALL
Salary hikes, ranging from \$5 to \$15 monthly, were granted almost all employees in the city hall and police station. Many other city employees, particularly in the street and sanitation departments, were turned down in their bids for more pay.

Other than the three firemen mentioned, the commission authorized nine more employees. They include one meter reader, a mechanic, a park worker, a body repair man in the city garage, a

(See BUDGET Pg. 6, Col. 4)



Old man winter paid a last-minute visit to the Texas Panhandle, dumping a heavy blanket of snow over the area. In Amarillo a tractor works to clear the highway in front of a motel.

Truck Burns, Driver Injured In Collision On Highway 87

Willie Morse, 29, driver of a truck involved in a two-truck accident near the Howard-Sterling County line Monday night, was hospitalized at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The other truck, driven by Melvin H. Biedezack of San Angelo,

was turned over but did not burn, and the driver was only slightly injured. Morse was being x-rayed Tuesday morning. He was said to be resting comfortably. He had numerous cuts and bruises and suffered slight burns about the head and hands. He was brought to the hospital by an ambulance.

The accident occurred 23 miles south of Big Spring on U. S. 87. Highway Patrolman Bryce, of Sterling City, who investigated the accident, said Morse, driving a pole truck for the B. F. Walker Truck Co. of Houston, was traveling south when he was in collision with the northbound grain truck driven by Biedezack and owned by the Mesa Truck Line of Lamesa. Both

trucks turned over and Morse was thrown out. Bryce said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway. Biedezack received two small cuts on the head.

No Absentee Votes Cast In First Of Local Elections
Absentee voting in the Forsan city officials election, booked for March 23, comes to a close today. So far, no one has cast an absentee ballot in this race with Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk. Ballots have been on hand for the convenience of any voter desiring to vote absentee in the election.

So far, 21 absentee ballots have been cast in Mrs. Petty's office. Eight have been cast in the U. S. Senatorial election, eight in the Big Spring Independent School district trustee election, one for Howard County School Board Trustee, Commissioners District 2, and four in the Forsan-Countyline Independent School District trustee race.

by Asst. Police Chief Leo Hull and Detective Aubrey Hurley and she identified the men. They were returned to Big Spring by Highway Patrolmen Arvin Henry and Jack White, accompanied by Hurley.

Mrs. Guley said the two men entered the store shortly after 7:30 and asked for whiskey. When she opened the cash register to make change, she said Walker pulled a .45 caliber pistol and told her to give them all the money.

"I did just what they told me to," she said. "They got \$90.25

End Of Season Visit

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Boss' Attacker Dies In Fight With Officers

SLATON (AP)—A farm hand for whom he had worked 40 years died in a gun battle with about 20 officers Monday.

Eugene Martin, Slaton chief of police, received powder burns on the face when Chester Tatum, about 35, fired his pistol at the officer when Martin attempted to toss a tear gas bomb into the building in which Tatum was hiding.

Earlier in the day, Tatum, a Negro, shot and critically wounded J. O. Roberts, 75, on Roberts' farm in the Pleasant Valley community four miles southwest of Slaton.

Martin went to the farm and when Tatum refused to surrender he radioed for assistance. About 20 lawmen—Texas Rangers, Highway Patrolmen and officers from Lubbock, Slaton and Post—converged on the farm. Tatum, hiding in a concrete building, exchanged fire with the officers for about an hour.

The editor of the Slaton Slatonite, Joel Corbys, who was at the scene, said Tatum died when the officers opened fire on the building in order to tear gas bombs. When the gas cleared, they found Tatum dead.

Garza County Sheriff F. A. Claiborne said earlier Monday he had received a call from Negroes at Post that Tatum was "acting strangely." The sheriff took Tatum to a Post hospital but a doctor there said Tatum seemed to be all right.

Tatum returned to the farm and the shooting of Roberts followed. The sheriff said he had been unable to determine a cause for the shooting.

Spring Greeted By Warm Sun

By The Associated Press
Skies were clear over Texas on Tuesday, the first full day of spring, and a warming sun shot temperatures upward as the day wore on.

There were no freezing temperatures reported in the regular 4 a.m. tabulation by the U.S. Weather Bureau but the entire state was cool. The range was from 35 at Dalhart to 54 at Galveston in the Gulf.

Late forecasts called for no rain through Wednesday with slowly rising temperatures. Readings in the middle 30s were expected in South Central Texas with the low maximum around 55 in Northwest Texas.

Only light rain fell in the state Monday.

Snow that had measured up to 12 inches deep in the Panhandle Plains country during the weekend melted quickly with Monday's maximum range from 45 at Dalhart to 75 at Presidio.

Hearing Set On Disposal Pits
The Texas Railroad Commission has set Friday as the day for a show-cause hearing on halting use of salt water disposal pits in the Turner-Grady field in Mitchell County.

The hearing is set at Austin and operators are given an opportunity to show cause why all salt water disposal pits in the field should not be eliminated, said a commission order.

Spring Gets Warm Greeting In Big Spring

March, a little bit shamefaced at the way it's been acting, decided to welcome spring with cordiality and warmth on Monday afternoon.

At 2:30 p.m. — the official arrival time for the spring season — the temperature was a warm 60 degrees, a bright sun smiled down, cloudless blue skies were overhead, and the wind was just hardly breathing.

The weather conditions at that time were a far cry from Saturday and Sunday. Monday morning the temperature topped to a freezing 30 degrees and early risers found cars and roofs white with frost.

Whether the mild conditions which prevailed at the actual moment of the vernal equinox's debut are to continue remained to be seen. Skeptical older citizens were doubtful. They still think there's some bad weather a-coming before winter pulls in its horns.

Red Parley Eyed
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A member of Prince Boun Oum's Laotian Cabinet indicated today that the pro-Western regime is swinging toward acceptance of the 14-nation conference urged by the Communists to work for peace in the war-torn Indochinese kingdom.

Stone Named Posse President

LAMESA (SC)—H. M. Stone was elected president of the Dawson County Sheriff's Posse at a re-organization meeting held here.

Other officers named included Earl Calhoun, vice president; Ed Teaff, secretary; Roy Burdett, parade marshal; Roy Forman, stable boss; and Ray Johnson, property boss.

H. G. Mills and H. O. Mills were introduced as new members.

Women, Children Leave Crisis Area

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The last white women and children were evacuated from the north-eastern border area of this West African territory today as the Portuguese turned the region into an armed camp against antiwhite terrorists.

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Passage Of Record Measure Is Urged

AUSTIN (AP) — Amidst cries of "We need a tax bill," the Senate Finance Committee unanimously recommended today passage of a record-smashing \$2.5 billion spending measure.

The appropriations bill calling for \$154 million in new general fund revenue in the next two years formally advanced to the Senate calendar as recommended by a Finance subcommittee. Committee action on the Senate's general spending bill came as the House considered a new plan to delay debate on a parimutuel betting proposal.

The appropriations measure and a teacher's pay raise plan that would cost the state about \$145 million in the next two years were made ready for Senate floor action without a revenue measure anywhere near ready for House consideration.

Efforts to amend the Senate spending bill by adding more funds for the advertise-Texas Industrial Commission, for state parks and other projects were defeated.

Several members of the powerful committee agreed with Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center, who said the Legislature needs a tax bill now.

"As long as we have an unstable tax situation we can't sell industry to Texas," Lane asserted. "We've got to do something about the tax situation."

The senators were commenting on the Legislature's key problem: Finding the funds to finance state operations in the next two years and retire the \$100 million general fund deficit.

Although each house offers its version of a spending bill, tax bills may, and likely will, be changed considerably by joint conference committees that draw up the versions finally approved or disapproved by debate in both houses.

PRESS FOR ACTION
Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney, chairman of the Finance Committee, distributed copies of the five-pound money measure and said it would press for "floor action" Wednesday or Thursday.

As the spending-taxation issue moved closer to a climax, Speaker James Turman was quoted in San Antonio as saying it appears inevitable that Texas will adopt a general sales or income tax this year.

"We know we may be approaching those taxes of last resort you've heard so much about," Turman told a meeting of the San Antonio Teachers Council.

Monday night the Senate Education Committee whipped out the Hale-Aikin school program, including a \$90-a-month raise for teachers. The cost to the state for the next two years would be about \$145 million with local school districts paying another \$35 million.

House members voted not to approve Senate changes made in a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR46) to allow the state to purchase storage space in federal and local reservoirs. Differ-

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (AP)—The House voted 144-5 today to table Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry's proposal to legalize horse race betting in nine Texas counties.

The vote dealt an apparent death blow to the proposal, which has stirred controversy since the Legislature began.

enches will be ironed out in a joint conference. By a 68-65 vote, representatives advanced a bill (HB14) providing an arbitration commission would be set up to resolve differences between firemen and city councils. The issue would be voted on locally if arbitration fails.

MILK BILL
The House State Affairs Committee Monday night heard long debate on the controversial milk standards bill passed by the Senate. The bill would require that milk imported into Texas meet the same standards as milk produced in the state.

Another House committee sent to subcommittee two measures proposing private clubs as new sources of state income.

Spon. A. M. Aiken of Paris is sponsor of the Hale-Aikin bill (SB18) which the Texas Education Agency estimates to cost \$85,367,000 the first year and \$94,099,000 the second. The local districts' share is 30 per cent.

In addition to the \$900 a year salary boost, the program includes doubling of increments to \$12 a month for each year of service beginning with the next fiscal year, an administrative increment for principals and superintendents based on a percentage of the teaching base, more money for classroom operations and an increase of \$300 per bus for transportation.

INCREASE
As drafted by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney and Aikin, the expenditure from the key general revenue fund would be \$364,288,498, an increase of \$44,382,438 over current spending.

No teachers pay raise, medical aid for the aged or other spending proposals are included.

Roberts said he will try to pass the bill Wednesday but may have to wait until Thursday when Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will lay out the bill.

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Survey Lists Threats To Educational Needs

EDITOR'S NOTE—Financing America's public school system has become an increasingly costly and complex task. How is the job to be done? This is the first of three articles on some major factors in school financing as Congress considers federal aid.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

There are three main threats to every school bond issue, every school tax levy placed on the ballot in this country: Apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes. Of course there are many other reasons why school bonds and taxes are voted down.

School administrators may get grumpy with public money. They may ask for facilities that aren't really needed. They may go overboard on luxurious frills.

But time after time, where the need seems urgent and the cause legitimate, it is apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes that defeat school bond issues at the polls, frighten some school boards into postponing requests for needed funds, or asking for much less than they really need.

The extent to which these factors operate was shown in a reporter's survey in St. Louis, Mo., and Parma, Ohio.

TYPICAL

The problems these communities face are typical of the problems confronting school boards, administrators and taxpayers almost everywhere.

Most large cities have, like St. Louis, school buildings erected many years ago and sadly antiquated. Most also have their slums, where the tax return is lowest but the educational needs greatest.

Suburbs like Parma face similar problems across the nation—young families with lots of children, but little if any industry to ease the tax burden on the homeowner.

Details differ from city to city, but the basic question remains the same—where are they to get money for their schools?

SPECIFIC CASES

Let's look at the three factors in some specific cases.

Apathy: Last May, 6.7 per cent of the registered voters in St. Louis, Mo., voted "no" on two school bond issues totaling \$29.3 million.

The "no" turnout was one registered voter out of 15, but it was enough to defeat the bond issues because 82.3 per cent of the registered voters didn't bother to vote.

Ignorance: A housewife in St. Louis was outraged. "It's criminal the way they have raised our property taxes," she said. "You

do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEST, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower lips. Solid false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. FASTEST is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "false color breath." Get FASTEST at drug counters everywhere.



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Stomach Distress And Nervousness Gone After Spinal Adjustments

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Six weeks ago a local businessman finally came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic after reading our articles for a year. He had hesitated because of fear and prejudice. Unable to bear up any longer under his pains, or to receive help from any of his previous treatments, he came to our clinic for an examination and spinal analysis to see if we could do anything for him.

Two years of stomach trouble, such as heartburn, gas bloating, frequent abdominal pains with acute stomach cramps that kept him over and sometimes cut off his breath, daily nauseating spells that left him feeling faint, extremely nervous, "keyed-up" constantly tired and exhausted were only part of his bag of sorrows.

We found impingements causing interference in his central system that were creating chaos inside his body. Nervous interference invariably and naturally

just wouldn't believe how much they're soaking us." But she couldn't say whether her property taxes were closer to \$100 or \$1,000.

Resistance to taxes: A man living on a pension in Parma, Ohio, said, "I know we need new schools. But I can't afford to pay higher taxes. I'm being taxed to death. If my income went up, I'd be willing to have my taxes raised for the schools. But I can't pay any more out of what I'm getting now."

FEDERAL AID

It is against this background that the question of federal aid to education is now being fought out in Congress.

Proponents cite statistics compiled by the U.S. Office of Education.

As of last fall, public school enrollment was at a record high of 36.3 million pupils. There was a shortage of 143,100 classrooms. There were about 685,000 pupils on curtailed or half-day sessions. Altogether there were 1,868,000 pupils in excess of normal classroom capacity.

Others quote the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "The classroom shortage is largely a paper emergency. States and communities for the most part have been and are building an adequate number of classrooms to accommodate the nation's school-age population."

TEACHER SHORTAGE

The National Education Association (NEA), representing 700,000 professional educators, says there is a shortage of 135,000 teachers. The Chamber of Commerce says, "For some time it has been clear that the teacher shortage is diminishing except in particular subject matter areas in secondary education."

The chamber says the teacher shortage is easing because of higher teachers' salaries, and that in recent years teachers' salaries have risen more, proportionately, than the wages of all employed people.

The NEA says teachers are leaving the profession for better paying jobs in business and industry, and that the average salary of teachers with four years or more of college is less than one-half the average for 17 other professions that require college preparation.

Opponents of federal aid say you have to send \$2 to Washington to get \$1 back. Others claim that Uncle Sam is the most efficient of all tax collectors; that to collect \$100 in taxes it costs the federal government 44 cents, state governments \$1.66 and local governments from \$5 to \$10.

LONG DEBATE

These are the points at issue, and they will be debated at length.

But no time on the witness stand has been reserved for the one man most concerned—the homeowner on a fixed salary or pension, worried about the education of his children or grandchildren, but always fighting the battle of inflation, always scratching to pay his taxes.

To learn how these people think, this reporter went to Parma, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo. I asked people whether they had voted in the recent school bond elections, how they had voted, and

why. This was no attempt at a scientific survey. I just asked people to talk, and the things they said were much the same in both Parma and St. Louis, although these cities are about as unlike as they could be.

Parma had voted down a \$3-million bond issue and a school tax levy last May, although it approved both of them the second time around in November. The people of St. Louis, three times in a period of nine months, voted down a badly needed \$29.5-million school bond issue.

Why? Apathy, ignorance, resistance to taxes.

Martin Waits On Road Funds

STANTON — Martin County has built so many farm-to-market roads the last few years that it has exhausted all state funds allotted for this purpose, according to County Judge Jim McCoy.

The county needs some paved roads in the area north of Stanton and east of the Stanton-Lamesa Highway, but such work cannot be started until more funds are allotted by the state, McCoy says. It will likely be 1962 before any more paving can be done.

The next project will be a 6 1/2 mile stretch of paving, which will start at the stores just east of Lenora, go four miles eastward, then turn north to intersect the present paving which connects Knott with the Stanton-Lamesa Highway.

This is a sloping, sandy area that blows during windstorms and washes during heavy rains. Roads in this vicinity are almost impossible to maintain during certain seasons, McCoy said.

Bill Hunter Named New JP

William H. (Bill) Hunter, former operator of the Coahoma telephone system, was selected as justice of peace for the community Monday afternoon. Howard County Commissioners court named him from a number of applicants for the post. He is to assume his new duties on April 1. Salary for the job was set at \$60 a month.

A petition, signed by 95 Coahoma residents, was handed the county judge Monday morning asking that a justice of peace be named for the town. The post has been vacant since January when Mrs. T. H. McCann, incumbent, died.

The petitioners did not recommend anyone for the post but indicated that the choice would be up to the commissioners court.

L. J. Davidson moved that Hunter be appointed. Rufus Stallings seconded the motion and it was approved unanimously.

Dana Hart Wins Alumnus Award

Dana R. Hart, former athletic director and coach at Texas Wesleyan College, was named Alumnus of the Year at the annual meeting of the TWC Alumni Association.

Hart, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, 1105 Johnson, is vice president and manager of the TWC-owned Draughton Business College. He was presented with a plaque awarded by Marlin M. Mitchell, chairman of the award committee, at the meeting which drew 400 to the Dora Roberts dining hall on the TWC campus Saturday evening. The occasion climaxed homecoming on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart (she is the former Dorothy Sue Rowe) reside at 4601 Nolan, Fort Worth, and have three sons, one six and two who are 3-year-old twins. Both are TWC graduates and he formerly served as athletic director of the school from 1948-56. He has been on the school staff continuously since that time.

Hart served in World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart medal. After earning his bachelor's degree at TWC in 1947, he took his master's at North Texas State College and has also done work toward his doctorate.

THE UNDENIABLE

Nothing To Hide

By T. H. Tarkel, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 20

"... There shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies..."

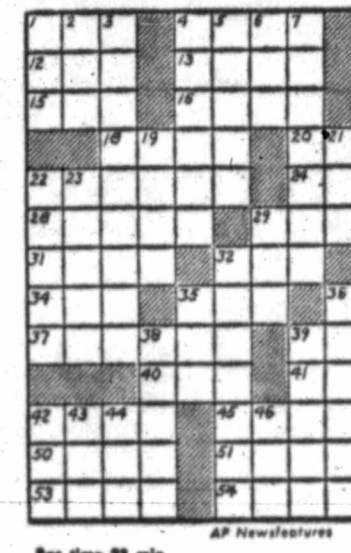
1 Pet. 2:1.

According to this prophecy, we are to look for false teachers who will work privily. At first they will not reveal their true doctrine. In our times evangelists have been known to preach for weeks before announcing what religion they represent.

We have nothing to hide. We want all to know who we are and what we represent. We are Christians. We belong to the church of Christ (Not a denomination, but simply a congregation of Christians). We belong only to the only guide,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Moccasin
4. Line of junction
8. Food fish
12. Self
13. Put on cargo
14. Musical sound
15. Salt
18. Ferrous
19. Whirlpool
21. God of flocks
22. Broad thor-
23. Give forth
24. Rice paste
25. Tropical fruit
26. Allow
28. Domestic animal
31. Cut of meat
32. Doleful
33. Beverage
34. Gone by
35. Siamese cat
36. Obsolete
37. Signify
39. Tripped the
40. Insect
41. Singing voice
42. Not all
43. Mitten rock
47. God of flocks
50. Burden
51. Give forth
52. Rice paste
53. Tropical fruit
54. Allow
55. Soap ingredient
56. Domestic animal
57. Cut of meat
58. Doleful
59. Beverage



Per time 25 min. AP News Service 3-21

DEAR ABBY

BACK OFF

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have some friends (a married couple, our age) who invite us over for an evening and, as soon as we arrive, they will get out the Bible and start a fight. If it weren't for their forever trying to get us to change our religion to theirs, they would be the grandest people alive.

It so happens we are satisfied with our religion, and have no desire to change it. We enjoy a lively discussion of the various religious faiths, but they tell us our religion is full of contradictions and is based on myths, fables and superstitions. My husband says to ignore it, but I think our friendship should terminate. What do you think?

NOT READY FOR A CHANGE

DEAR NOT READY: Leave this couple alone for a "cooling off" period. If they sincerely miss your company they will ask, "What's the matter?" Then give it to them with both Testaments.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me in simple terms WHY, in most states, they use the father's name and the mother's MAIDEN name on a baby's birth certificate? There is nothing on it to indicate whether the parents are married. I don't get it.

SHOWING MY IGNORANCE

DEAR SHOWING: Since, in most states, ALL birth certificates show only the father's name and those born illegitimately are protected against the humiliation of having the fact revealed on their birth certificates. Also, to state that the mother is "Mary Smith" and the father is "John Smith," does not adequately identify the mother. (John Smith may have had two wives named Mary.) To state that "Mary Jones" is the mother and "John Smith" is the father, more clearly identifies the mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's cousin is being married. He asked my husband to be best man. He also asked our 6-year-old daughter to be the flower girl. My husband said only those in the wedding party were invited to the dinner. That leaves me and the other five children out. When I asked him where we were supposed to sit, he said we should stay home. He is 26 and I am 25 and I think I have done my share of staying home since my marriage. My children are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. What is the solution?

LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: Your children aged 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 do not belong at a wedding dinner, so get a sitter and go with your husband. As wife of the best man, and mother of the flower girl, I am sure you will be welcome.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FED-UP WIFE" If you are wise, you will encourage him to tell you his troubles. I know a man whose wife wouldn't listen to him, and 30 years later he had to pay someone \$50 an hour to listen to his confessions.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a

self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Rules Issued For Tornadoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tornado season is moving toward its peak, so the Red Cross and Weather Bureau issued today a list of do's and don'ts for those threatened by these storms.

The advice:

1. Seek a storm cellar, cave or underground excavation for maximum protection.

2. In open country, move at right angles to the storm's path.

3. In town, get off the streets, preferably into a steel-reinforced building. Stay away from windows.

4. In homes, the southwest corner of the basement offers greatest safety. If there's no basement get out and lie down in the nearest ditch or depression. If time permits, open north and east windows, cut off electrical and fuel lines.

5. In schools, go to basement or stand against wall of lower floor. Do not stay in gymnasiums or auditoriums with large, unsupported roofs.

6. In factories, on receipt of alert post lookout, shut off electricity and fuel lines, move workers to section of building offering greatest protection.

ADDITIONAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES
CONTINGENCIES
TEAR SET
PALADIN
LAG DESERTION
ARIA NIL SORT
CONVICTED NOR
ENORE GONNY
ICE PANIC
ALOE FAT DOLE
CONTRORSIAL
ETA AROSE FRY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

1. Turkish title
2. Light repeat
3. Splinter
4. Having organs of hearing
5. Confusion
6. Threatened
7. Pilot
8. Coal bucket
9. Conjunction
10. Turkish ruler
11. Persia
12. Tub
13. Cold dish
14. An enclosure
15. Governed by priests
16. Meaning
17. Horse
18. Buddhist column
19. Hardened
20. Desire
21. Goddess of Infatuation
22. Roof of the mouth
23. Corpulent
24. Movable crane
25. Jurisdiction
26. Early Eng. law
27. Individual
28. Egypt god-ness
29. Wine vessel
30. Girl's name
31. Born

2 Deadlines Fall In April For Rendering Tax Property

By M. A. WEBB

April 1 will be the deadline for Big Spring city property owners to render their property for taxes. April 30 is the deadline for school, county, and state taxes.

State laws require that all real and personal property be rendered for taxes on April 30, while home rule cities may set other dates, according to their fiscal years.

Those who fail to render their property may be penalized by having property placed on unrendered rolls and having a higher value placed upon it.

For city taxes, property must be rendered at the tax office in the municipal building for Big Spring school taxes it must be rendered at the school tax office at 602 E. 13th, and for county and state taxes, at the court house. The county also collects taxes for common school districts at the courthouse.

What property must be rendered for taxes? "If Texas laws were

strictly enforced," the State Bar of Texas says, "we would be required to render to all taxing units nearly every piece of real and personal property which we own, down to the very clothing on our backs. An exception is the constitutional exemption of \$250 worth of household furniture."

However, no taxing unit carries its requirements this far, and it will be necessary to inquire of each tax assessor, when rendering your property, whether specific types of property are ordinarily rendered in that locality. Some cities and counties collect ad valorem taxes on automobiles, television sets, and other personal items, while others ignore practically all personal property. Business and professional men are generally required to render all merchandise, furnishings, fixtures, business automobiles, and equipment.

Homestead exemptions up to \$3,000 are possible on the state level, but if the property is not rendered the exemptions are not permitted for ad valorem tax renditions.

If property is not rendered by the taxpayer, it may then be placed upon the unrendered tax roll, and the taxing agency places such valuation thereon as it considers fair. One advantage of rendering property is that an owner may set his own valuation. Then, if the county or city decides a higher valuation is in order, the owner will be given an opportunity to appear before a board to explain why the higher figure should not be used in computing the taxes.

Thereafter an appeal to the courts is possible in some instances. Generally speaking, however, the courts are unable to strike out a valuation unless the agency or board has acted arbitrarily and placed on the property a valuation higher than that placed on comparable property owned by others. If an owner does not render, the valuation set by the taxing agency is final.

NEWS MEDLEY

Relax On The Tax, Dog Lovers; It Was A Joke

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Sam Collins of Newton hastens to assure dog lovers their pedigreed pets are not in danger of being taxed. Collins and Rep. Bill Pieratt of Giddings introduced a bill proposing a \$5 tax a year on any dog registered with a dog breeding association. It specifically exempts "all hounds, bobtail, or squirrel dogs."

"That was just a joke," Collins said. "All dog owners can be sure I'm not going to push that tax. It was just a gag."

"We exempted bobtail dogs because we thought they had already lost enough."

REVENGE?

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — "Horse bites automobile." That's no gag headline; it's an auto insurance claim, and it will be paid, too.

Manager Charles Coleman of Motors Insurance Corp., said Ernest Nadeau of Berlin, N.H., parked his car near a lumbering operation. Two horses used on the job were hitched nearby.

Nadeau returned to find the horses nibbling at salt deposits on the hood.

"There were teeth marks all over the hood," Coleman said. His firm expects to settle for \$160.

SEND HIM TO SIBERIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thief who robbed George Triousopoulos is going to have trouble spending the loot.

The wallet contained five bills. They were 100 ruble notes in Russian revolutionary money of 1917 which Triousopoulos had carried.

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Attorneys-At-Law
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Big Spring, Texas
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Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxytens Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, copper, chromium, vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, K, and 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drug stores.

DIALLED OUT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Telephone operator Marcella Wainwright, 30, won a divorce from accountant Lester Wainwright, 40, on testimony she married "a wrong number."

PROFESSIONAL PERIL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Policeman M. C. Cangelosi was polishing his shoes before starting his tour of duty.

When he bent over to put the final fillip on the left toe, a .38-caliber pistol tucked under his belt fell to the floor and discharged.

The bullet struck Cangelosi's left heel.

Police Chief C. H. Anderson's report said Cangelosi will be off duty about 30 days.

Quake Recorded

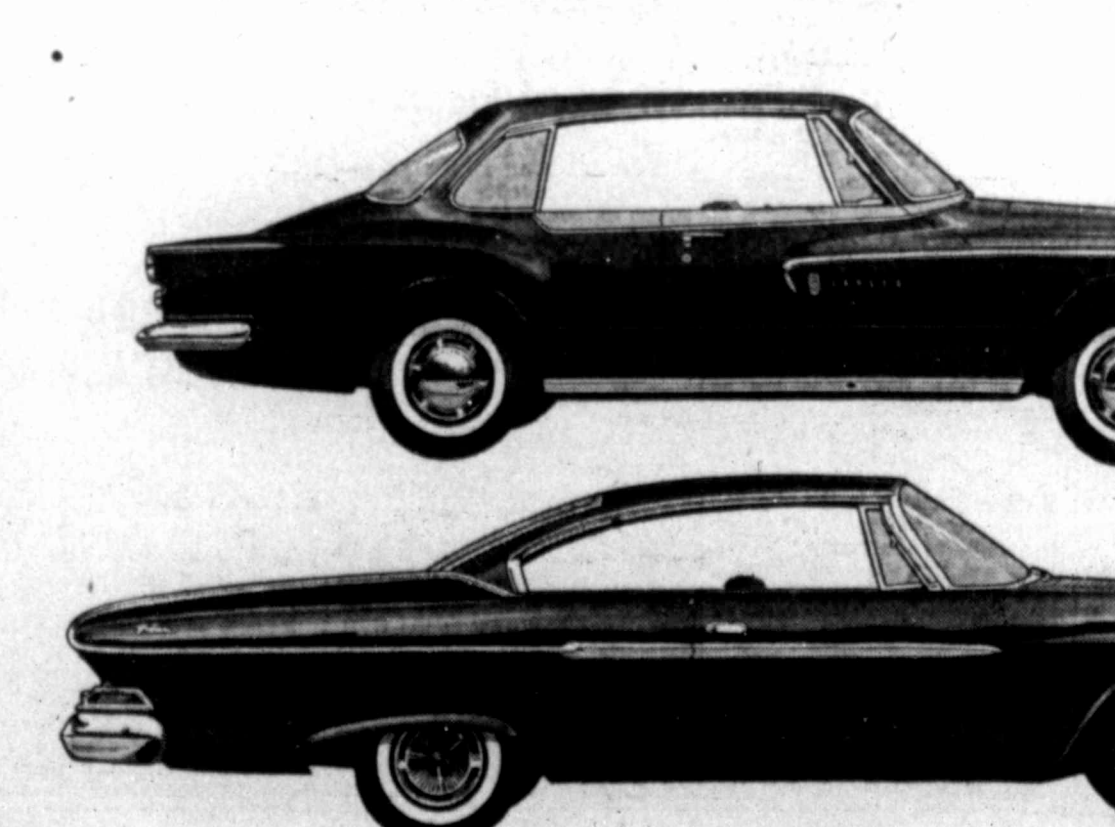
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The California Institute of Technology Monday recorded a moderately strong earthquake, probably near the Fiji Islands, 5,400 miles southwest. Damage is not expected because of the quake's depth of 120 miles, seismologists said.

"HESTER'S has IT!"

LADY, YOU WERE GONNA SIXTY MILES AN HOUR!
AND I ONLY LEARNED TO DRIVE YESTERDAY. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL!
FOR SPEEDY SERVICE, YOU CAN RELY ON HESTER'S SUPPLY

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HOW TO TELL A DODGE FROM A DODGE

Identifying a Dodge has become a problem. Because now there are two. Compact Dodge Lancer. Full-size Dodge Dart. There is an obvious difference. Size, inside and out. Dart, the lower picture, is the larger. But otherwise they are very much alike. Both have a unitized, rust-proof body. A superb ride called Torsion-Aire. A battery-saving alternator. And both have optional three-speed push-button automatic transmissions. Another difference is

price. Dart, the full-size Dodge, is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. The compact Dodge Lancer costs about the same as Comet, Falcon and Corvair. Get to know them better. At your Dodge Dealer's, of course.

STANDARD OR COMPACT YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH DODGE

FREE THE CLIP IGNITION KEY to fit your present car. A guaranteed \$2.50 retail value. Get one absolutely free simply by taking a ride in a Dodge car or truck at any Dodge Dealer displaying the big "Golden Key" banner. Offer expires midnight, April 30, 1961.

SEE THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN KEYS — YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

Jones Motor Company, Inc. • 101 Gregg Street

Officers Charged In Tower Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has charged three officers with neglect of duty in connection with the deaths of 28 men Jan. 15 when a Texas Tower radar station tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.

The Air Force Command, in an announcement released Monday by the Defense Department, said the charges were made as a result of a preliminary investigation.

The accused officers: Col. William M. Banks, who was acting commander of the Boston Air Defense Sector at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., charged with culpable negligence and dereliction of duty.

Maj. William A. Sheppard, commander of the 460th Support Squadron at Otis AFB, Mass., charged with dereliction of duty.

Maj. Reginald L. Stark, acting commander of the squadron "during the critical period prior to the loss of the tower," charged with dereliction of duty.

The Air Force said the charges

were based on the way the men "performed their duties immediately prior to the disaster" off the New Jersey coast.

The 460th Squadron had direct responsibility for the tower, which was part of the coastal radar screen system to detect hostile aircraft. It was located about 85 miles southeast of New York.

The tower, nicknamed "Old Shaky" by its occupants, disappeared from the radar screens at 7:33 p.m. EST Jan. 15. That is accepted as the approximate time of the collapse.

There were no survivors.

One of the controversies about the disaster is whether the tower could have been evacuated before it toppled into the ocean. It had been damaged by a series of hurricanes and was scheduled to be shut down for repairs Feb. 1.

After the Air Force announcement, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, lauded the Air Force for diligence in its investigation but said his committee still planned a separate inquiry.

In Boston, the Air Force said Col. John O. Green, staff judge advocate of the 6th Air Division, has been named as the investigating officer for the final investigation, expected to take about one month.

Under the procedure, both Green and the accused men will be allowed to question witnesses. The three officers also will be allowed to offer evidence in their behalf. Green will make his report to Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee of the Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

None of the three accused men had any immediate comment on the charges.

A spokesman for the 26th Air Division, Syracuse, N.Y., said Banks was relieved of his command when the charges were filed. He said this was routine procedure.

Banks had been stationed at Stewart AFB for about a year. Pentagon records show Banks was born in Raleigh, W. Va., but list no permanent home address.

Sheppard's home address is Cambridge, Ohio. Stark's home is Plattsburgh, N.Y.

A Bell Ringer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The wet, heavy, clinging snow that came with the first day of spring was a bell ringer. It shorted the city's fire alarm circuits and kept firemen at Wichita engine houses awake throughout the night with erratic ringing of the alarm gongs.



Fiesta Queen Named

Janelle Mayeux, of Shreveport, was named Miss Fiesta and crowned by Forrest Baker, president of the Fiesta San Jacinto Assn., in San Antonio. She will reign at the Fiesta San Jacinto next month. Miss Mayeux, 20, is a student at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Lyndon Is Studying Plan To Lessen Negro Job Bias

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is reported studying a recommendation for intensified training of Negroes to lessen racial job discrimination.

As chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, Johnson has received reports indicating that lack of skills in engineering, chemistry, physics and biology are contributing to a higher rate of unemployment among Negroes than among whites.

He also has been told that union rules which disqualify many Negroes from membership are increasing the number of Negro jobless.

When Johnson was named to head the committee early this month, President Kennedy clothed it with authority to impose stiff penalties on contractors for racial or religious discrimination on government projects. The Johnson committee also took over the duties of the old Government Employees' Committee.

The vice president was reported

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 21, 1961 3

Envoys Reassured On Home Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told U. S. diplomats around the world not to worry too much about domestic U. S. politics.

American politics, Rusk said, are a problem for President Kennedy and his top aides, while "our business is foreign policy."

Rusk outlined his views to top State Department officers in a private speech a month ago. The department sent copies to U. S. envoys abroad and also made them available to newsmen.

While the support of American public opinion is important for foreign policy, Rusk said, "we do not want policy officers below the level of presidential appointees to concern themselves too much with problems of domestic politics in recommending foreign policy action."

"It is the business of the presidential leadership and his appointees in the department to consider the domestic political aspects of a problem," he said.

"Mr. Truman (former President Harry S. Truman) emphasized this point by saying, 'You fellows in the Department of State don't know much about domestic politics.'"

"This is an important consideration. If we sit here reading editorials and looking at public opinion polls and other reports that cross our desks, we should realize that this is raw, undigested opinion expressed in the absence of leadership."

"What the American people will do turns in large degree of their leadership. We cannot test public opinion until the President and the leaders of the country have gone to the public to explain what is required and have asked them for support for the necessary action."

Rusk headed for Washington today following a speech at Founders Day ceremonies at the University of California.

Rusk used the occasion to give renewed emphasis to a previous U. S. policy: He saw a need for "a permanent United Nations force, specifically trained and equipped, held in readiness for immediate use."

The foreign policy chief said the desirability of a permanent stand-by U. N. force has been demonstrated by the experience in the Congo where U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has been hampered by troubles in getting nations to supply troops and by decisions of home governments to suddenly withdraw them.

Rusk also suggested smaller nations should enter into disarmament agreements among themselves, both to do away with arms race waste and to avoid being sucked into the big power arms contest. He particularly mentioned Latin American countries.

Described big power arms control as "an imperative goal" which must be pursued without over past failures to reach agreement.

Accused the Communists of

Hidden Traitor?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Detective John Lestelle Monday uprooted a foot-high tropical plant from a garden plot outside the county courthouse in suburban Van Nuys. It was a marijuana plant. Police are trying to learn how it got there.

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Former Little Shop Location
214 RUNNELS
Ward Boot And
Saddle Shop
214 Runnels

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Leading The Upswing! RAMBLER MARCH SALES AT ALL-TIME RECORD HIGH!

Rambler News is good! March Sales are running at an all-time record rate. That's right! More people bought Ramblers in the first third of March than in any similar period in Rambler history!

Yes—Rambler leads the economic upswing as more car buyers discover that Rambler Excellence gives a bonus on every car dollar they invest.

Now Is A Good Time To Buy!

Rambler means business! Right now, Rambler dealers are out after even more sales with the kind of fair-and-square liberal deals that car buyers can't afford to pass by. Used car prices have firmed. That means your present car is worth more in trade now on a new Rambler.

Why Is Rambler Breaking Sales Records?

Compact cars are capturing an ever-growing share of the new car market. Why does Rambler continue to hit new sales heights? Because Rambler is better than the big cars and best of the compacts. Here are the reasons:

ONLY RAMBLER offers 3 distinct sizes of compact cars

RAMBLER is voted most trouble-free by owners

RAMBLER offers America's lowest prices

ALL RAMBLERS have such exclusive quality features as Deep-Dip rustproofing way up to the roof...

rattle-free Single-Unit construction... Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe designed to far outlast ordinary mufflers

RAMBLER'S RECORD ECONOMY proved by 11 years and 25 billion owner-driven miles

ONLY RAMBLER has a compact car for six 6-footers

RAMBLER has top resale value proved by official Used Car Guides

Ask Your Neighbor About His Rambler

He'll tell you why Rambler dealers sell twice as many compact cars per dealer as most other dealer groups. And your Rambler dealer can give you a better deal on the best of the compacts. Drive Rambler—world standard of compact car excellence!

RAMBLER DEALERS ARE DEALING! COME IN TODAY!

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it's faster by far!**

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For reservations, call Continental
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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

80 BLOCKS Stanton Plans Paving Program

STANTON — Plans to pave at least 80 blocks are now under way by the city, and bids will be offered as soon as the engineering specifications are completed.

There is no limit on the amount of paving to be done, according to M. H. White, city secretary, and after the first priority streets are finished, additional paving may be included. Some streets will be paved first because of the drainage problem. Instead of the water converging on two or three North-South streets as it now does, the extra paving will cause it to spread and create less of a hazard.

Streets to be paved first are as follows: College Street from 700 block south to present paving; from St. Francis south to present paving; St. Joseph Street from Park to present paving; St. Mary's south to present paving; Convent south to present paving; Fifth Street from St. Joseph's east to St. Mary's; First Street east from St. Francis to St. Paul, then south to present paving; Mason Street from St. Francis east

to St. Paul; Carpenter Street from Carroll Street east to St. Mary's; School Street from St. Francis east to Convent, then turn south. Since the city is paying 10 per cent of the cost, any group of property owners can get their street paved if they agree to pay the other 90 per cent.

The pavement width will vary from 41 feet on the main thoroughfares to 37 feet for the side streets. White says that in addition to the new paving, much of the older paving will need to be redone.

Specifications are being drawn by Pierce, Pace and Norris, an engineering firm in Midland. Resident engineer is Roy Crim of Stanton, who is working in association with the Midland company.

This paving project is not connected with the Urban Renewal Plan which has been under consideration for several years. White said, though the work can be applied to the project whenever the Urban Renewal is started.

THE REVIVAL GOES ON!

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1905 SCURRY**

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The Meanest Man In Big Spring
Christians who want to be
Filled with the Holy Spirit
JESUS SAVES—JESUS HEALS

SERVICES

NIGHTLY AT 7:30

When In Big Spring It's The Gospel Tabernacle



REV. MERVIN WALKER
Pastor



REV. GAYLAND ALLEN
Evangelist

It's the GROWINGEST!

Foremost Homogenized Milk is! Because Foremost is the perfectly balanced milk. With perfectly balanced flavor and the perfect balance of vitamins, minerals and proteins. Better make sure your family's getting the perfectly balanced milk.

It's FOREMOST!

YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST

"Save FOREMOST Star Bonus Points For Valuable Premiums"



A Devotional For Today

Call unto me, and I will answer thee. (Jeremiah 33:3)
PRAYER: O Lord, help us to look to Thee, the living Redeemer, whom God the Father brought forth from the dead. By the power given Thee, deliver us from our sins and redeem us that we may love and serve Thee evermore. In Thy blessed name. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

Reach Down And Help A Child

Seems as though there is always an appeal for help and this is because there is so much that needs to be done and frequently few hands to do it.

However, we hope that the appeal for Easter Seal purchases won't get lost in the pack. Proceeds from this go to one of those pure projects for helping those who are unable to help themselves.

In one form or another, all except a tiny amount of expense, the Easter Seals go to finance work among the crippled children. To be sure none is cut out because of age, but the emphasis is upon reaching down and taking some youngster by the hand and helping him to crawl, or walk or swim.

These children somehow got shorted on physical perfection, but they were compensated by an extra measure of sparkling

spirit. Disability wasn't their fault, yet they are not complaining.

They are looking only for a chance to rise above their difficulties.

In Big Spring we are much better equipped than the average town to deal with this problem, thanks to the crippled children's center. Yet this center cannot begin to function as it should without more adequate finance.

If you've received a packet of Easter Seals, why not send in your check right away? If not, why not mail in a check to the Howard County Society for Crippled Children?

One of the most thrilling of all utterances by the Master was: "Rise up and walk." Your warm-heartedness may help this be a continuing message of hope for some youngsters.

Thanks To The Parent-Teacher Association

Big Spring has the honor of entertaining the district No. 16 Parent-Teachers Association spring conference today and Wednesday. We say honor because it is just that to be able to host to a group of individuals which has proven its worth over and over again.

If there were no measuring stick other than the physical projects which the P-TA units undertake for their schools, the organization would be justified. In Big Spring—and this will hold for other communities—equally well-thousands upon thousands of dollars in equipment and improvements have come to the schools. The P-TAs have stepped in where school budgets have stopped short.

There is scarcely a school district that

does not owe a debt to P-TAs for carrying the ball on major projects, whether for more buildings, better financed operations, major administrative changes. While many others have talked about education, the P-TAs have been doing something constructive about it.

Intangible and less dramatic, the greatest contribution of the P-TA has been as a link between home and school. These are the two institutions most concerned with the development and training of our Americans for a creative and constructive place in our society. Without the active units, there would be a lot less occasion for direct contact between parent and school, and we have a feeling that schools would be poorer for it.

Holmes Alexander

A Turn-Around For St. Louis?

ST. LOUIS—Like an old aristocrat who has seen better days, this gracious but somewhat down-on-its-luck city is hoping to give the wheel of fortune a new spin.

The April 4th election for mayor could mean that St. Louisans, who carry the inimitable air of Southern charm and Western verve, are going to put their chips on another number and color, hoping that things which are going very badly may take a better turn.

DEMOCRATS have been in control of the City Hall since 1949, a period which coincides with the two-way migration of well-to-do citizens to the suburbs and unskilled workers to the urban areas. There have also been intraurban movements, largely of Negroes, from the torn-down slums into slightly better neighborhoods where rents are higher and the welcome not very warm. The two big D's of urban decline—disintegration and disruption—have brought on a crime wave, hurt business and cast uncertainty over the future of some of the finest parks, libraries, mansions and cultural centers of our hemisphere.

REPUBLICANS, who saw St. Louis go only 33 per cent for Nixon last year, hope they may win the mayoralty office on the principle that it's time for a change. The GOP candidate is a nice-guy businessman, Ben Lindenberg, who came here with \$5 in his pocket and is a walking model of successful enterprise. But the muscle of the Republican push appears to be in two other men. One is Congressman Tom Curtis, a six-term member of imposing brain power, and so popular here that a speaker who mentions the Curtis name can count on a thunderous roll of applause. The other is National Committeeman Francis Corley, whose workers are running "bucket shop" telephone operations at the ward and precinct level, as well as trying to convince business contributors that a Republican gain in St. Louis might elect a U. S. senator next year, and a President in '64. Nixon was 100,000 votes behind in '64. Last year, and only 9,000 votes behind in the entire state.

SOME OF THE Republican arguments, however, as on the rocks because the Democratic candidate for re-election, Mayor Ray Tucker, appears to be in solid with the business community. Tucker is the familiar figure of the Democratic college professor-into-politics. He went to the City Hall eight years ago as the anti-machine, candidate. Some of this aura still clings to him—his accounts for his good standing with business people.

But the Republicans contend that Tucker has long ago outlived his first-term role of political reformer. It is the old story of the man being overcome by the machine. Going for his third term in the recent Democratic primary, Tucker was the organization candidate against National

Working Queen

STILLWATER, N.J. (U)—There's one a beauty queen whose daily schedule would make other pert misses shudder. She is Ellen W. Westbrook, named Sussex County Queen at last year's annual County Farm and Home Show.

Ellen's day—when she's home from her studies at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College—goes something like this:

Up at 4:30 a.m. to make breakfast for her parents, three sisters and two brothers. Then out to the barn to help with the milking, storage of milk and cleaning of pails and machines.

After time out to feed and water her horse, it's on to her father's second farm at White Lake to bale straw. Then comes an afternoon of pitching straw with a hay fork and loading bales into a truck. Finally, back to Stillwater to make dinner, help with the evening milking chores and dry feed and hay for the family's 50 head of cattle.

"It's a wonderful life," says 21-year-old Ellen. "You're outside and you get all the sunshine and fresh air you want and it's a good family life."

Good Book

NEWARK, N.J. (U)—The Count of Monte Cristo must be a whale of a book. It was borrowed from the Newark Public Library and kept out for 7 years.

The book was returned recently by Stanley J. Bara of Elizabeth. Bara said an acquaintance asked him to drop the book off at the library. The acquaintance said he had gotten the book several years ago from a friend.

The accumulated fine for the book, its binding broken and its pages discolored, would amount to \$324.39.

The library couldn't decide what to do with the book. Bara, for one, said he didn't want it.

"I read 'The Count of Monte Cristo' long ago," he said. "Besides, I saw the movie four times."

Young Mechanic

NEW VERNON, N.J. (U)—Five years before he becomes eligible for a driver's license, 12-year-old George Emory, buzzes around the family property on a custom-built motor scooter. It's the sixth model motor vehicle the youngster has built in four years.

"I got the idea from a magazine," the seventh-grader says, "but most of it is my design."

The one-horsepower lawn-mower engine has been service on several of his home-made gasoline carts. He gathers other materials from junkpiles and helpful neighbors.

Education Anyway

RICHMOND, Va. (U)—Edward A. Wayne likes to read and for many years has read some three hours daily outside of office hours. Although his formal education ceased at the age of 15, he has just been named president of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank.



ROUND AND ROUND HE GOES

James Marlow

Mum's The Word With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mum looks like more than just a word in the Kennedy administration. It looks like a system.

It goes this way for the top men around the President: If you have something big to say, let Kennedy say it.

Take G. Mennen Williams, for instance. This six-term governor of Michigan and now assistant secretary of state for African affairs was never renowned for his quietude.

EVEN ON HIS just-completed tour of Africa some American allies felt he talked too much when he simply said: Africa for the Africans.

When he returned Monday he spoke pretty freely to reporters on everything except what they most wanted to know: What did he recommend to Kennedy?

He said he'd leave it up to the President to disclose that, if he wanted to.

Then there was Robert S. McNamara who goaded when he talked and has said practically nothing since.

Hal Boyle

It's Worth Waiting For

NEW YORK (AP)—What is it like to be 30 years old?

That question bothered me when I hit the half century mark a month ago. I feared the worst. I had a half-formed dread that, like the wonderful one boss shay, a fellow ran the risk of suddenly falling to pieces, worn out in every part.

At the best, I figured, life would be dramatically and dimly different.

But after a full four weeks of being 30, I learned a surprising thing—it isn't half as worrisome as being a teenager. You may have fewer big dreams, but you have fewer big problems, too.

At 30 you face up to the fact you are too old for President Kennedy to invite you into his Peace Corps, but somehow this is a blow you are able to weather without undue bitterness.

After all, it doesn't mean you are relegated to the wheel chair. You are still a bit young for that. You are also still too young to park in the chimney corner and start mulling over your bowl of gruel.

Here's what it is really like to be 30 years young:

Women of 40 become dangerously beautiful, and any girl under 35 seems gauche and immature.

Beginning of thinking of old age as just a word. It isn't half as worrisome as being a teenager. You may have fewer big dreams, but you have fewer big problems, too.

You feel sorry for the young.

They have so much trouble to go through which you yourself have already known. You decide that if you could have youth a second time you wouldn't want it. "Once

around the barberry bush is enough."

The boss, particularly if he is older than you, rises higher in your estimation. After all, any man smart enough to keep you on the payroll all these years can't be altogether dumb. Maybe all along he knew what he was doing—some days anyway.

You appreciate your wife more, too. She has put up with a lot, and been loyal. Now and then you even catch yourself absently listening to something she says—and finding it intensely interesting. When you think of some of the dames you might have married, you shudder.

You quit trying to tell your children how to run their lives. You tell them, "I brought you up this far—you'll have to make it the rest of the way on your own."

You are somewhat surprised to find how much more relaxed this makes the whole family.

There are more days when you don't want a martini, and fewer days when you forget to take your vitamin capsule.

Retirement, which seemed so distant, now looms nearer and nearer. Why, 65 is only 180 months away, 178. You begin looking around for a hobby of some kind. Doesn't everybody say a man ought to have a hobby?

At 30 you are swept with gratitude for many things you look for granted before, because now you realize you won't know these sights and sounds and people and experiences forever.

If you have a chance to become 30, don't pass it by. It's just worth waiting for.

To Your Good Health

Don't Bounce From Doctor To Doctor

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: The end of my tongue burns, and also my mouth. My doctor gave me a shot and medicine. They didn't help. I went to another doctor and he gave me some medicine but it doesn't seem to help. I'm worried—Mrs. E. W."

Common causes of burning tongue are lack of sufficient Vitamin B, and lack of sufficient acid in the stomach. A less frequent one is pernicious anemia (which is treated by proper vitamin doses). Still others are sensitivities to some foods, or to tooth paste or mouth wash.

Personally, I wouldn't want a patient to come to me and demand that I figure out, on the first look, which cause was guilty. Possibly nine times in ten I could be right the first time—but I'm sure at least one time in ten my first diagnosis would not be right, and I'd have to discard it and try the next one.

In short, I hope you soon find the answer to your problem. But I am distressed that you won't follow the advice I keep repeating: Don't insist on a doctor, however skilled, being absolutely correct on the first try. Don't go bouncing from doctor to doctor in such a hurry. Stick to one. Give him a chance to test this and that.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Might as well as to have a bearing on

digestive or elimination troubles? —R.T.S."

"Dear Dr. Molner: Tell me what to do or use to dissolve cholesterol in the arteries—Mrs. F. K."

This goes back to our discussion of a couple of weeks ago, doesn't it? It's doubtful whether you can do anything to "dissolve" cholesterol already deposited in hardened arteries.

There seems to be some merit, however, in trying to lower the amount of cholesterol circulating in the blood. After all, a proper amount of cholesterol is normal, useful and necessary. It's the OVERSUPPLY that we suspect is harmful.

The best way to lower the level, if it is too high, is to avoid eating fats which are solid at room temperature. There may be some exceptions to this, but it's a fair rule. For instance, butter is solid at room temperature even though it melts when heated, while vegetable oils remain liquid.

Physicians in suitable cases may be able to lower the cholesterol level by medication—these drugs are not always successful in all people.

When we do manage to reduce the cholesterol level, it remains a question as to how much effect this has on the walls of the arteries themselves. It is unlikely that it improves the condition of the arteries already present, but it is at least plausible to believe

that it retards worsening, which after all is a goal worth seeking.

"Dear Dr. Molner: With borderline diabetes, does one have to be more careful of the diet than a real diabetic?—Mrs. A.M."

It must be handled, dietwise, just as carefully as a fully developed case. I presume you mean by borderline case in which there is occasional sugar in the urine, or if not, a somewhat elevated sugar level in the blood.

Diet is most important, and if the patient is overweight, reducing often tips the body's chemistry back to normal, which is a prize well worth the effort. In addition, there should be checkups at regular intervals to make sure that the case has not progressed over the borderline, and thus needs more than just diet.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover handling.

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

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Around The Rim

Making A Special Issue Of Special Issues

A few days ago, a jury in 118th District Court was called to decide if a plaintiff was entitled to damages for injuries allegedly suffered in an accident.

As is the custom in Texas, the determination of the case was to be by "special issues." This means when the evidence and argument has been completed the jurors are handed a list of questions. They are instructed to answer these questions "yes" or "no." They are further told if they answer certain of the questions "yes" they must not answer other questions.

It's quite complicated to the lay citizen. Attorneys insist that it is the only fair way to handle such cases in accordance with law. They may be right. I only know that I can sympathize with the jurors who have to determine the answers to the questions before them.

TAKE THIS CASE. I mentioned at the outset. I am certain if you should contact the members of the jury and interrogate them, you would find they believed they awarded the plaintiff in this damage action \$5,000.

And I am equally certain they would be surprised to find that in reality, they had awarded the plaintiff absolutely nothing. In the answers they made to the special questions, the jury answered "yes" to one question which nullified completely any claim the plaintiff had for damages. And yet, when the issue came up as to the

dollar award the plaintiff should receive, the jurors wrote in "\$5,000." It is perfectly clear they intended to award the plaintiff that amount and that they did not realize their "yes" answer to an earlier question had precluded any such award.

I IMAGINE THESE jurors are going to be both puzzled and perhaps a little indignant when the final judgment is filed in this case and they discover that their verdict actually held that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover any damages at all. I have seen several such verdicts in the local courts. And I have been told by attorneys that preparing a judgment based on the answers made by the jurors to the special issues is sometimes almost as confusing to the court as it is to the layman.

Court attaches tell me that the special issues method is the best possible way to determine such cases and that any other method is either unfair to the plaintiff or to the defendant and sometimes to both.

MAYBE SO. I only know that I would hate to be a juror in a damage suit trial and have to find the right answers to all of the special issues in order to achieve what I and my fellow jurors actually felt was just and equitable. Surely there is some better way to handle such things.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Robert Frost A Visitor In Israel

TEL AVIV. Israel—Every place 35-year-old Robert Frost has gone here on his current visit he has been recognized instantly and applauded by the crowds.

The poet with the leonine head, the flying white hair and the noble face with its tolerant, amused expression is one of the rare visitors to Israel who has received permission to go into the old city of Jerusalem, now in Jordan, and to visit the tomb of Christ, a privilege denied other Christian visitors by the Jordanian government.

"I AM AN Old Testament Christian," he said, "and I know my Bible. But I have seen a great many more things than I can take in on this journey."

"I don't see how a people can be denied or help having a place they can originate or spill out from." Frost said in discussing the State of Israel. "These people have a lot of brains. They're a dominate people, very active-minded."

"I'd just as soon they keep coming along," and his blue eyes filled with laughter as he added, "we can look out for ourselves."

"THE STUDENTS here all ask the same question: 'How does a poem come into your head?' They all want to know if poetry shouldn't be sociological. And by that they mean that poetry ought to have a message or do good."

Marquis Childs

The Kennedy Record On Ambassadors

WASHINGTON—The passion to be an ambassador, which sweeps over otherwise seemingly rational middle-aged men, has been responsible for a lot of bumbling diplomacy. Wealthy contributors to political campaign funds are peculiarly susceptible to this malady.

Every administration has paid off the fat cats by naming them to ambassadorial posts which they could afford by virtue of large private incomes. An examination of the Kennedy list, now nearly completed, shows that the total in this classification is smaller than for any administration in recent years.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT count shows 12 posts with non-career ambassadors out of 91 either already filled or in process of being filled. Included in the 12 are Adlai Stevenson to the United Nations and Thomas K. Finletter to NATO. These are posts that have customarily gone to a recognized public figure rather than to a career officer.

Among the 12 are several men with previous experience in foreign policy. In some instances they were formerly in the career foreign service. Only a few of the species of pure fat cat are to be found on the list and in relatively minor posts. The President appointed his friend, Earl E. T. Smith, a Palm Beach, Fla., broker, to be Ambassador to Switzerland, but Smith asked that his name be withdrawn when the Swiss let it be known they were unhappy over the selection.

ON AMBASSADORS who speak the language of the country to which they are assigned, the President, despite his campaign pledges, has done little better both with career and non-career diplomats than his predecessor. Partly this is because of long neglect of language training and especially in Arabic, Hindi and other difficult tongues little used outside the areas in which they are spoken.

Of the Big Three ambassadorships, London has gone to David K. E. Bruce, who distinguished himself in ambassadorial posts in both Paris and Bonn although he is not in the professional service. Career officer Walter C. Dowling is staying on for the time being in Germany. Lt. Gen. (ret.) James M. Gavin has been confirmed as Ambassador to France.

GAVIN is an illustration of the fact that in certain posts career officers are handicapped. The name of one of the highest-ranking professionals was informally put up to the French. The answer came back that President De Gaulle would see him once a year at a formal reception but as a civil servant he would have little standing with the towering figure who is the government of France.

The same thing applies in India where Prime Minister Nehru takes a dim view of career diplomats. Three non-career ambassadors—Chester Bowles, currently Under Secretary of State, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and the present ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker—have had outstanding success in New Delhi. Bunker is being considered for an im-

portant Latin-American post, perhaps Brazil, if he could be persuaded to take it.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY is sending Prof. J. Kenneth Galbraith, who has never previously held a diplomatic post, to India. Galbraith has spent some time there and as a distinguished economist he is thoroughly familiar with the struggle to raise the Indian standard of living through a series of development plans that require massive financial assistance. One of the principal Kennedy brain-trusters, the President-elect asked him in December what position he wanted and he replied that the only job that interested him was the ambassadorship to New Delhi.

AFTER CONSIDERABLE controversy in the State Department and reportedly in Tokyo, an outstanding non-career choice has been made for Japan. Edwin O. Reischauer, a Harvard professor, was born in Japan of American parents and speaks Japanese fluently. Since this is one of the most difficult of languages which few Westerners ever master, this is in itself a distant advantage. Reischauer's wife is the daughter of a prominent Japanese business-banking family.

CAREER AMBASSADORS are either being left in or appointed to many important posts. Miss Frances Willis is going from Norway to Ceylon. It was a Ceylon that the Eisenhower Administration sent one of the most unhappy and uninformative of political ambassadors, Miss Willis' place in Oslo is being taken by Clifton R. Wharton, the highest ranking Negro in the career service.

With the swift expansion of diplomatic posts in Africa and Asia it has been far from easy to find skilled talent. Combining over hundreds of names, those responsible for the search readily admit that they may in some instances be proved woefully wrong.

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Nervous Snakes

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Why do rattlers get rattled? Russell Allen, a University of Oklahoma Medical Center research fellow, is trying to learn the answer.

He says findings so far indicate people make the rattlesnakes jumpy and that the rattlers can die of a nervous breakdown.

Lines Busy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—Hook and Line—John H. Hook and G. E. Line—roomed together while here on business from Dayton, Ohio.

Line placed a call to his wife in Vandalia, Ohio, at the same time that Mrs. Line was trying to reach him. The result: Both Lines found the lines busy.

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OMEGA RATLIFF

June Wedding Set For Omega Ratliff

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Ratliff of Forsan announce the engagement of their daughter, Omega, to Charles L. Middleton of Albany, Georgia.

Middleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Middleton. The couple plans a June wedding.

Major Is Spokesman

Major Joseph Riley, maintenance control officer, was speaker for the meeting of the St. Francis Cabrini Altar Society at Webb chapel annex Monday evening.

Hostesses for the gathering were Mrs. Herman Blahak and Mrs. Richard Casimiro.

Major Riley spoke on "The Shield of Faith and the Professional Soldier."

The April 17 meeting will be a joint affair with other church women of the base. Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "The Thorn of Arima-

Guild Has Guest As Speaker

Mrs. B. F. Meacham was guest speaker for the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild when the meeting was held Monday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Continuing the study of "Basic Christian Beliefs," Mrs. Marie At- flect, study leader discussed "Sin and Forgiveness" and Mrs. S. Gorman spoke on "Pollution and Purification."

In interpreting Chapter IV of the study book, "Belief in Christ," Mrs. Meacham used human interest stories from her experiences in Japan and Okinawa when she and her chaplain husband served in that area.

Mrs. Atflect concluded the session by reading the poem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Twenty-seven attended.

FHA, 4-H Girls Plan Style Show

A style show will be presented by the Garden City FHA and 4-H girls at 7:30 p.m., Friday at the high school auditorium. Girls from the fourth through eleventh grades will model clothes they have made.

Pre-school children will model Easter ensemble. Theme for the pre-school show will be "Mother Goose" and "Alice in Wonderland" will be the theme of the rest of the show.

Narrators will be Denna Over- ton, Pat Saunders and Rita Hardy. Director will be Mrs. Gerald Oaks, home economics teacher. No ad- mission will be charged.

Mrs. John Page Hosts Meeting

Mrs. Joe Knight and Mrs. Vance Kimble were speakers for the study session of the Evans-Moffett Circle of St. Paul Presby- terian Church Monday.

Mrs. John Page was hostess to the six members in her home. Prayer was led by Mrs. Leon Moffett.

Mrs. Knight brought an inter- esting discussion on personal evangelism entitled "This Is Evange- lism." Mrs. Kimble was moderator for a study of Philippians 2: 12-18.

The April 17 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Rodman.

Joint Meeting For Center Point 4-H

Uses and Care of a Mixer was the topic of the program by Marie Newman for members of the Center Point 4-H Club when the joint session was held at the school.

Thirty-one members heard the program and saw a skit on soil conservation which was explained by Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county agent.

Home From Japan

Airman 2.C. Billy Roger is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger and other mem- bers of the family after being in Japan at Fuchu AFB for two years. He plans to be here through April 17 and will then leave for Suffolk AFB at Long Island, N.Y.

Amarillo Reverend Will Preach Service

The Rev. Edward P. Miller, Rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Amarillo will be the preacher at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Lenten Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Born in Canada, Rev. Miller was educated at the University of Toronto and Bexley Hall Divinity School. During his ministry he has been Curate at St. Peter's Church, Niagara Falls, New York and All Saints Church, Santa Barbara, Calif. From 1957-1959, he was Canon of St. Paul's Cath- edral in Oklahoma City.

Officers Selected

Officers were elected at the business meeting of MuZeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden, Jr. Chosen president was Mrs. Mel- vin Witter.

Others elected were Mrs. Jim Richardson, vice president; Mrs. Richard Cook corresponding sec- retary; Mrs. Johnny Lewis, re- cording secretary; Mrs. Redden, treasurer; and Mrs. Conard Davis and Mrs. Terry Lowrey, city coun- cil representatives.

The new officers will be install- ed in May.

A salad supper preceded the meeting. Mrs. Charles Neese gave the program on "Music's Influence on Our Living" and played several recordings to fit people's moods.

Thirty dollars was donated to the Texas Association for Retard- ed Children, the chapter's current project. Next year's project is Camp Sweeney, a camp for di- abetic children in Gainesville.

A beatnik rush party will be held by the chapter at Webb Pavilion, Saturday. Next meeting will be April 3 with Mrs. Ray Pipes, 1605 Kentucky Way.

Tentative plans for a brunch April 8 were made by the mem- bers.

Mrs. Denton Is New Member Of Cactus Chapter

Mrs. Travis Denton was installed as a member of the Cactus Chapter of the ABWA Monday evening when the group met at the Wagon Wheel for dinner and a discussion of business.

Delegates to the Beaumont convention scheduled in April will be Mrs. T. R. Price, Eunice Hickson and Mrs. E. M. Moore.

A nominating committee was named and will report a slate of officers at the next meeting. Thirty-two attended the meet- ing.

AAUW Meets

American Association of Uni- versity Women will meet at 8 p.m., tonight at the Music Build- ing of Howard County Jr. College.

"Adventures in Photography" will be the program presented by Walter Stroup. Mrs. J. T. Draper will be hostess.

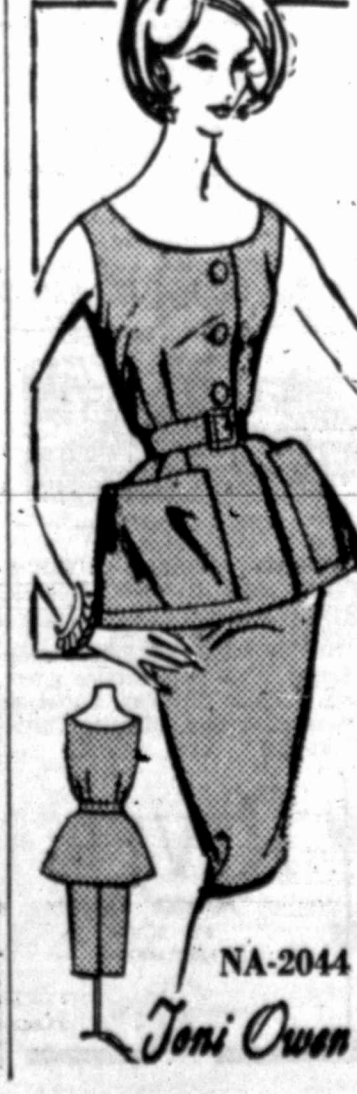
Miss Todd, Adams Recite Vows Sunday

LAMESA (SC)—Letha Faye Todd of Lamesa and Gerald Wesley Adams of Kerrville were married in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Todd, Rt. 3, Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams of Kerrville are the bridegroom's par- ents. Jimmy Dollar officiated for the double ring ceremony, and the hon- or attendants for the couple were the bridegroom's brother, Doyle Adams of Eunice, N. M., and Alene Creel of Lamesa.

The bride was given in marriage

Spadea's Personalized Pattern



NA-2044

Joni Owen

was educated at the University of Toronto and Bexley Hall Divinity School. During his ministry he has been Curate at St. Peter's Church, Niagara Falls, New York and All Saints Church, Santa Barbara, Calif. From 1957-1959, he was Canon of St. Paul's Cath- edral in Oklahoma City.

Church Described To Guild Members

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild met Monday at the parish house to hear a talk by Mrs. Phillip Yoege on the new Episcopal church at Taos, N. M.

Devotional was presented by Mrs. E. W. Lomax and Mrs. E. V. Spence presided. Mrs. Sam Cottrell led the Bible study, as- sisted by Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Ray Boren, and Mrs. H. M. Com- pton.

Mrs. John Hodges dismissed the 20 members and one guest with a prayer.

Christine Coffee Discusses Project

First Baptist Church circles met Monday for programs and to dis- cuss home mission projects.

Mrs. M. F. Ray, 703 E. 16th, was hostess to the Christine Coffee Circle. Call to prayer was presen- ted by Mrs. W. B. Younger fol- lowing the fellowship period. Mrs. T. K. Price was in charge of the program, which was taken from the Home Missions Magazine.

Circle members discussed how the money is used for home mis- sion projects. Mrs. T. B. Atkins led the closing prayer.

Next meeting will be April 10 with Mrs. C. T. Clay, 800 Douglas.

Johnsons Given Housewarming

A housewarming party was given Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey by Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg, at her home Mon- day. The Humphreys recently moved into their new home at 2003 Johnson.

Decorations included a lace tablecloth and the centerpiece was a green cake topped with a lilac and green house, made by Mrs. Petty's nephew, Lewis Sheen. Twenty guests attended. Enter- tainment was provided by Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Mrs. Wade Ham- pton and Mrs. Petty, who sang some old-fashioned songs.

FOR TALL GIRLS

Interest For Long Waist In Two-Piece

Toni Owen tells a "tall" story with reliable fashion know-how in a two piece dress that drama- tizes the long-stemmed long-waist- ed figure.

The sleeveless tunic, buttoned neck to hem over a slim skirt, is girded with a wide belt. Re- leased pleats above and below the waistline ease the bodice, give just the right pouf to the tunic-skirt.

South bound now—for summer later, it goes its fashionable way about town in linen, novelty cot- ton or shantung.

Made in a splashy print, you'll love the tunic top over Capri pants or slacks and as beachwear, cover- up for shorts or even a bathing suit.

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

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for two piece dress.

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Budget Dressing

Zsa Zsa Gabor gives her ideas on how a young girl can dress on a limited budget.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Diet, Exercise Are Actresses' Topics

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — (Editor's Note: Miss Lane invites your letter but regrets that a personal reply cannot always be given. From time to time, she will answer beauty problems in this column. If you would like your question and answer to appear here, please write to: Questions and Answers, Lydia Lane, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif.)

Q—I am 17 years old, and I need some help on how to dress on a limited budget. I think Zsa Zsa Gabor has beautiful taste in clothes. Do you know her fashion ideas? I would be grateful if you would ask her. (Tracy, Ken- sha, Wis.)

A—"The trick of dressing well on a limited budget," Zsa Zsa ad- vises, "is to dramatize your costume with accessories. Good shoes, purse and gloves will carry the simplest dress. Buy the best skirt you can afford and match it with a well-fitted blouse instead of a cheap dress. Pay strict attention to cleanliness and fit. It is better to have one thing and know it is the best than to go after bar- gains."

Q—I am writing to find out if there are tips from famous people you know about relaxing. I read about all the things they do and I would like to know how to be less tense. If I have a strenuous day, I can't go to sleep at night. Thank you, "Mrs. M.M.R., Seattle, Washington)

A—Dorothy Shay finds that re- laxing exercises help her to let down after an opening night. She says: "I rotate my head several times in one direction and repeat in the other direction. Then I rotate my body from the waist. Then I hang over rag-doll fashion and come up one vertebra at a time. Sometimes I drink a cup of warm milk with a little sherry or

brandy in it and that always makes me sleepy."

Q—Is there anything I can do to keep my breasts firm. I would appreciate any advice you can give me on this subject. (Mrs. R.T.S., New Westminster, Canada)

A—Jayne Mansfield recom- mends exercise. She says, "I work with dumb bells to strength- en the muscles which support my breasts. Massaging them with co- coa butter and using lots of cold water on them is recommended, too."

BEAUTIFUL BUSTLINE

Have you ever wondered what exercises the stars do to have such voluptuous fig- ures? Here in Leaflet M-7, M-7, "Secrets for Developing a Beautiful Bustline," are the special routines that some prominent stars have contrib- uted for Hollywood Beauty readers. For your copy of this exclusive leaflet send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

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Coahoma P-TA Sets Minstrel For Friday

A Negro minstrel, "The Trans- continental Bus Minstrels," will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Friday at the Coahoma High School audi- torium and will be sponsored by the Coahoma P-TA.

The minstrel is about a troupe on its way by bus to put on a show. When the axle on the bus breaks, the troupe holds rehearsal in a lunchroom while waiting for repairs.

Cast members are Mrs. Donald Duke, Jasper Gibson, Grady Tindol, Bill Fishback, Bill Easterling, Doyle Warren, Rob Ethridge, Mrs. Val Best, Mrs. Rob Ethridge, Mrs. Phillip Wynn and Mattie Easter- ling.

Easter Decorations Used At Birthday

An Easter motif was used at the birthday party of seven year- old Susan Balzer Saturday. Six guests attended the party held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balzer.

Favors included plastic eggs with candy and games and prizes were added attractions at the party.

A chorus of 30 men and women will be directed by Louis Loveless with Jerry Nell Thomas at the piano. Mrs. C. H. DeVaney will be general director of the show.

The show will be interspersed with special solo, quartet and dance numbers.

Committee chairmen for the minstrel are Mrs. W. A. Cariker, tickets; Mrs. Hezzie Read, pub- licity; Louis Petmucky, lighting; Mrs. John Westmoreland, make- up; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc- Kinney, stage setting.

Members of the committees are Mrs. O. B. Hughes, Mrs. H. P. Newson, Mrs. Theo Earnest, Mrs. O. J. Ingram, Mrs. Buddy Barr, Mrs. Jim Spann, O. A. Mad- dison, Bobby Wallen and Louis Petmucky.

Admission will be 45 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

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Baby Boy Born To Jim Merricks

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merrick, 800 E. 14th, became the parents of a son, Gary Bob, at 8 p.m., Sun- day at Howard County Hospital. Their new son weighs 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

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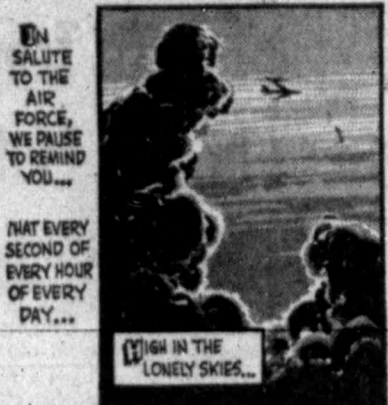
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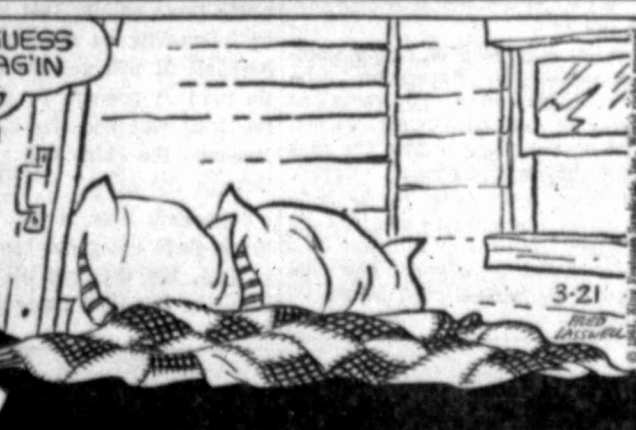
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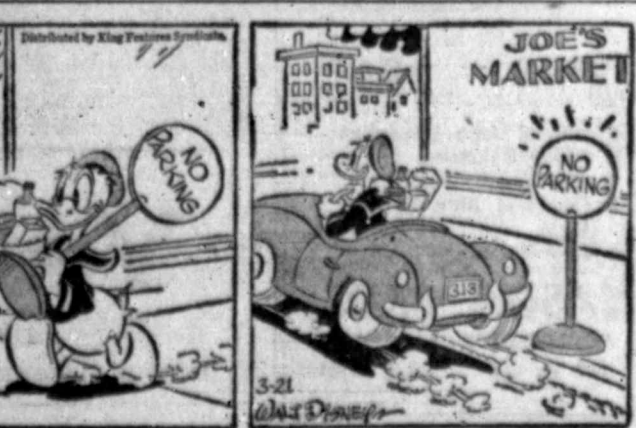
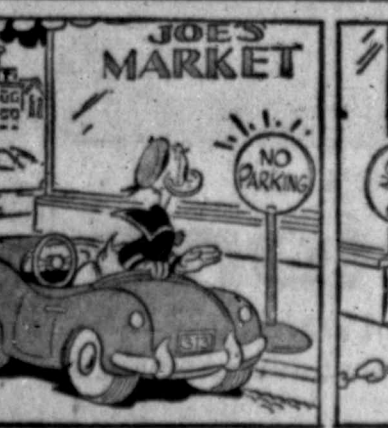
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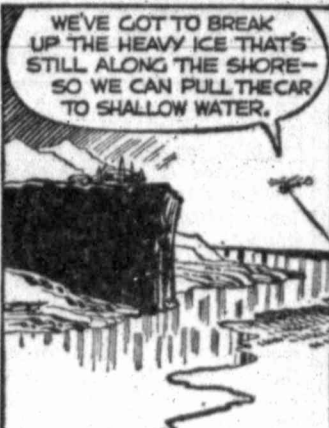
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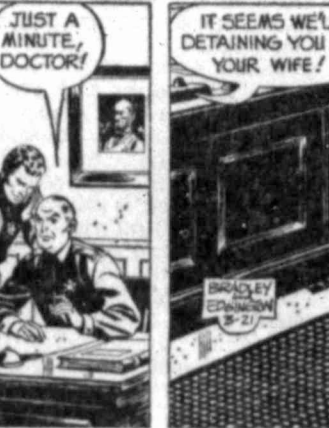
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DICK TRACY



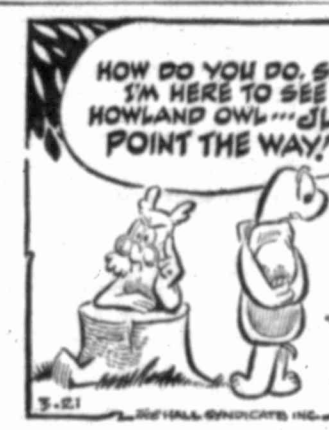
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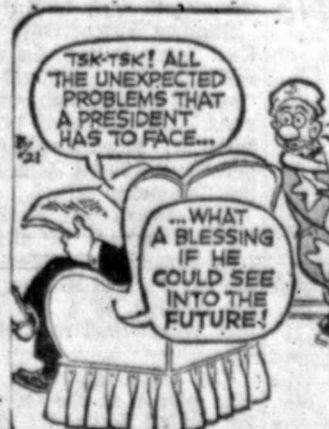
TERRY



SMITTY



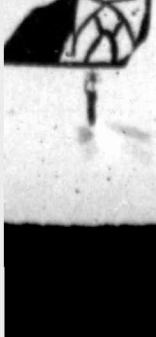
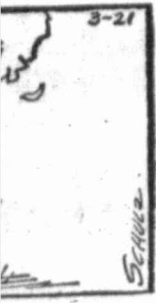
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1005th floor, 1006th floor, 1007th floor, 1008th floor, 1009th floor, 1010th floor, 1011th floor, 1012th floor, 1013th floor, 1014th floor, 1015th floor, 1016th floor, 1017th floor, 1018th floor, 1019th floor, 1020th floor, 1021st floor, 1022nd floor, 1023rd floor, 1024th floor, 1025th floor, 1026th floor, 1027th floor, 1028th floor, 1029th floor, 1030th floor, 1031st floor, 1032nd floor, 1033rd floor, 1034th floor, 1035th floor, 1036th floor, 1037th floor, 1038th floor, 1039th floor, 1040th floor, 1041st floor, 1042nd floor, 1043rd floor, 1044th floor, 1045th floor, 1046th floor, 1047th floor, 1048th floor, 1049th floor, 1050th floor, 1051st floor, 1052nd floor, 1053rd floor, 1054th floor, 1055th floor, 1056th floor, 1057th floor, 1058th floor, 1059th floor, 1060th floor, 1061st floor, 1062nd floor, 1063rd floor, 1064th floor, 1065th floor, 1066th floor, 1067th floor, 1068th floor, 1069th floor, 1070th floor, 1071st floor, 1072nd floor, 1073rd floor, 1074th floor, 1075th floor, 1076th 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"My stand against medical aid for the aged is consistent, gentlemen! I have always been a foe of the whole process of aging!"

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CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1118 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger.

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LUTHER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7915.
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MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday. 1017 Bluebonnet. Call AM 4-7915.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN. My home, 1401 Northland. AM 4-3067.

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WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home for working mothers. \$1.25 a day. 910 Aylford.

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MRS. MORGAN'S baby nursery. day-care, 7 day week. \$1.50 day. AM 4-3067. 910 Aylford.

KEEP CHILDREN and do ironing. Pick up-deliver. AM 4-3067.

WILL KEEP babies my home. days for working mothers. AM 4-3067.

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DO BABY sitting and ironing. Wanda McCarty, 1500 Lamar. AM 4-3067.

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WANT TO do ironing in my home. Pick up and deliver. 1500 Lamar. AM 4-3067.

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IRONING, \$1.50 PER HOUR. pick up and deliver. AM 4-3067.

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WILL DO all types sewing and alterations. AM 4-3067.

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SEWING AND alterations done. Mrs. Churchill. AM 4-3067. 711 Rusk.

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GRAIN, HAY, FEED K2
FOR SALE—Delivered Dump Truck. See Call. James Conner. EX 4-5971.

LIVESTOCK K3
BEAUTIFUL 3-YEAR-old white gelding with steel spurs. Top condition. conformation and good. Ranch trained and gelded. Ideal for show, home, and work. Very gentle. Spirited when requested. Price \$1,400.00. Call Lyle 4-3067.

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SALES and Service on Road-Master-Arrow pumps and Astromot windmills. Used windmills. Carroll Chas. Wall. Serv. Co., Box 200, Dallas, Texas. Lyle 4-3067.

MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L1

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
TAKE UP payments of \$2.75 weekly - 1960 Philips 11 foot refrigerator. Like new. Frigidaire Stores, 207 East 2nd. AM 4-3067.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!!
CRAFTSMAN Power Mower
20" Cut-3-HP 4-Cycle
Out \$4.48
NOW ONLY
\$54.50
Pay Just \$5.00 Down
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USED FOUR ROOM GROUP consisting of
Refrigerator Range 4-Place Dishwasher, 3-Piece Living Room Suite 3-Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs.
all this for only
\$199.95
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D & W FURNITURE
2nd and Nolan AM 4-6354
205 Runkles

GIVE ME an opportunity to buy your used merchandise. Wason No. 2, 701 West 2nd. AM 4-7915.

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AIRLINE 21" Console TV. Mahogany finish. \$49.50
WHIRLPOOL Winger Washer. Good condition, good buy. \$29.50
BENDIX Economat Automatic Washer. Good operating condition. \$24.95
CROSLLEY 21" table model TV with matching base. Mahogany finish. \$39.50
MAYTAG wringer type washer. Excellent condition. \$59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runkles. AM 4-6221

FREE INSTALLATION
Pre-Season Cooler Sale—
4000 CFM Cooler \$79.00
4200 CFM Cooler \$108.99
4000 CFM Cooler, 2-speed. \$124.66
4500 CFM Cooler, 2-speed. \$138.89
5500 CFM Cooler, 2-speed. \$179.99

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
OBEDIENCE and field training for your dog. Reasonable rates, courses or classes. 1821 East 9th.

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We Rent One Piece or a Household

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USED VACUUM cleaners. \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Pick up-delivery. Kirby Vacuum Company, 803 Gregg. AM 4-3124.

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PIANOS — ORGANS
FINAL SALE

This Is
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LAST CHANCE
Lowest Prices In West Texas

2 Hamilton Studios—List \$1080—NOW \$730
4 Acrosonics—List \$1075—NOW \$725
1 Transitional—List \$959—NOW \$695
1 Howard '400'—List \$766—NOW \$495
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1 Organ 61P—List \$1341—NOW \$995
1 Organonic 51P—List \$1684—NOW \$1195
1 Baldwin Organ Console—List \$2907—NOW \$2260
2 Magnus Chord Organs—List \$90.00 \$85.00
2 Magnus Prelude—List \$130—NOW \$119
1 Magnus Grand with Speaker & Bench—List \$311.90—NOW \$245
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LEE'S 501 NYLON ALL WOOL CARPET
INSTALLED Installed with
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Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum Installed
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1958 GENERAL ELECTRIC Range. Practically new. \$70. AM 4-4796. 428 Hillside Drive.

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Piano Specials
Wurlitzer mahogany spinet piano. Like new condition. 2 years old. Sold for \$700 \$465.00
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2-Pc. Turquoise sofa bed suite. Regular 229.50 NOW only \$139.95
\$9.95 down—\$7.00 Monthly
1-Full Size Divided -top Range \$39.95
\$9.95 down—\$5.00 Monthly
Rebuilt Innerspring Mattress. spring and steel bed \$39.95
\$4.95 down—\$5.00 Monthly
Used 3-Pc. dinette suite. Table top. Chairs upholstered. Nice \$49.95

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118 Main AM 4-2031
Used Furniture Wanted
We will buy your Merchandise, or Sell it on Commission for you. Auction sale each Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. 801 Lamar Highway. AM 4-4621.

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Pad installation free when empty panels brought to the store.

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New 4-Pc. Sectional Nylon Frieze Cover
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ZENITH 17" portable TV with stand. Good condition \$79.95
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WHIRLPOOL automatic washer. Excellent condition. Take up payments of \$9.61 monthly.
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CAN MAKE IT SO EASY
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FALCON 2-DOOR

Equipped With
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TODAY'S SPECIAL

1951 NASH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires.
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\$125.00

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Table Model 4232-E For ONLY \$309.95
Including FREE 90 Days Parts and Service
1 DAY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES TV'S

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TUESDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's H'wood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Katie
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Judy Jackson
5:30—Nutsy Squirrels
5:45—Report
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Laramie
6:45—Alfred Hitchcock
7:00—Thriller
7:30—Bing Crosby
8:00—News, Sports
8:30—Weather
8:45—The Rebel
9:00—Jack Paar

10:00—Sign Off

11:00—Sign Off

12:00—Sign Off

1:00—Make Room For Daddy

1:30—Here's H'wood

2:00—Dimensions

2:30—Katie

2:45—Three Stooges

3:00—Judy Jackson

3:30—Nutsy Squirrels

3:45—Report

4:00—News, Weather

4:30—Wagon Train

4:45—Price Is Right

5:00—Music Hall

5:30—Unsubscribable

5:45—News, Weather

6:00—Peter Gunn

6:30—The Sign Off

7:00—Sign Off

8:00—Sign Off

9:00—Sign Off

10:00—Sign Off

11:00—Sign Off

12:00—Sign Off

1:00—Sign Off

2:00—Sign Off

3:00—Sign Off

4:00—Sign Off

5:00—Sign Off

6:00—Sign Off

7:00—Sign Off

8:00—Sign Off

9:00—Sign Off

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8:00—Sign Off

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Film Club Names Officers

The Big Spring Film Club, Inc., was launched on a permanent course last week.

Members voted to adopt a set of by-laws, and elected the organization's first officers. The meeting was held prior to the showing of a foreign film in HCJC Auditorium Saturday evening, the third in the present movie series.

Dr. Fred Lurting was elected president; Dr. Josh Burnett, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Smith, Rudolph Brewster and Mrs. Jack Little were named councilors.

One of the important sections of the by-laws provides for creation of a children's theatre which will present selected films to youngsters 15 years of age or less.

The by-laws also provide for incorporation of the club. The present film season is a short one of five monthly presentations. The season was launched in January by Lurting, Burnett and Smith as an experiment to determine the popularity of the film club idea.

From now on, annual seasons will begin in September, with monthly showings through May, except for December.

Membership will be by annual subscription only, and tickets for single presentations will not be sold. The subscription fee will be determined annually by the elected officers and will be contingent primarily upon expenses.

Members will vote preferences for each season, but the final selection will be up to the officers.

Carried Off By Yardbirds?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A. R. King had sod put down Saturday in the yard of his new home.

When he returned to water it, King found someone had stolen his entire front lawn—some 600 square feet.

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Hemphill-Wells

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 21, 1961

'Antigone' Comes Off Well But Stage In Need Of Lights

Educational theatre was off to a good start Monday evening with the first night's performance of Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocles' "Antigone."

The play will be repeated tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Howard County Junior College Auditorium, staged by the College Players and directed by drama department chief Fred Short.

"Antigone" was a wise choice for theatre in the round, for the presence of a small, close audience helps the players overcome the inherent oratorical tendencies in this type of play.

The story is brimful of the kind of philosophy which modern Americans and ancient Greeks shared, that of uncompromising opposition to tyranny. To a person sitting in the auditorium, it would be easy to become separated from the action and ideas and to think of oneself as watching a Fourth of July oration. But the drama tends to draw in those sitting near the action, to give the onlooker an impression of being a part of the story—a guard, for example, or a servant of the royal castle.

ON FOUR SIDES

Short arranged his audience on four sides of the stage itself, and depended upon acting and ideologies instead of elaborate settings.

"Antigone" was workshop theatre at its best—and its worst. The worst, however, seemed

to be more the fault of the lighting system and less the talents or efforts of the players. The intimate theatre technique has its points, but the squealing and grinding of a worn-out set of rheostats is not conducive to creation of the proper illusions.

Only slightly less worrisome was the acoustical nature of the stage, which was designed to catch vibrations and throw them out over the auditorium, not to imprison sounds within a short radius of stage center. The HCJC Auditorium was designed as an auditorium, not as a theatre.

The tragedy of Antigone, one of liberty's first martyrs, may have a lot of oratory about it, but it also has a lot of truth. This was the strong point of the play, and the actors pointed up these truths nicely.

GOOD SCENES

There were many dramatic impacts and some of the scenes came very near to being electrifying. At worst, these scenes were moving. On the other hand, some of the actors had bad moments.

The better actors, in their more dramatic sequences, seemed to

help each other to higher plateaus; whereas, the less talented seemed to slow down the others.

Fortunately, the more important scenes involved the better actors.

Top among the thespians were Kay Loveland as Antigone and Roy Cobik as Creon, the tyrant. The play's greatest moments came during their debate over the relative values of life and living and freedom and law, the very moments of greatest peril to amateur thespians.

Less convincing but still creditable were scenes between Miss Loveland and Jerry Hutchins as Haemon, her lover; and between the leading lady and Ronnie Bingham, a royal guard. Doug Davis, as the Chorus (narrator), did well by his role.

Others in the cast included Mary

Fish Boundaries

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Parliament unanimously approved Monday night a bill extending Norway's fishery boundaries from 4 to 12 miles, effective Sept. 1.

Funeral Service For Crash Victim

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A brief Episcopal funeral service, attended by only 15, was conducted Monday for Belinda Lee, 26, the British actress killed in a high-speed desert auto crash last week.

The body of the blonde star was cremated.

Her parents, who live in London, could not attend. Neither could her fiancé, Italian movie director Gualtiero Jacopetti, 41. He was one of three men injured in the head-on crash that killed the actress, and he is still hospitalized.

Stanton Purchases New Billing Aid

STANTON — The city administration office has a new billing machine which will speed up record keeping. It was purchased late in January and is now being used to set up a complete new set of tax records. This work will be completed in time to make up the 1961 tax rolls.

In addition to the billing machine, the city has hired an assistant to help with the extra work. This is Mrs. Addie May Burgess who will take care of the low rent housing survey and also help M. H. White, city secretary, with the tax and property records.

Deputy Chief

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations announced Monday appointment of Gen. Mengasha Iyasu of Ethiopia as deputy U.N. force commander, working under Gen. Sean McKeown of Ireland.

Hearing Made Possible With Nothing In Either Ear

OSSING, N.Y. — An amazing new invention now makes it possible for tens of thousands of people to enjoy hearing again, yet puts nothing in either ear according to Otation Listener Laboratories.

Instead of forcing amplified sound through the impaired outer or middle ear, the new patented "Tympano Technique" conducts sound smoothly through the mastoid process directly to the "hearing center," the inner ear!

This amazing invention has no buttons, no tubes, no wires, no bulky batteries. So secret you may wear this aid and not even your best friends realize it unless you tell them.

The new invention is called the Rx 88 and is the result of 28 years of experience by Otation specialists. Now made possible by a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories—the miracle transistors similar to those used in U.S. space satellites.

Free information about the Rx 88 may be obtained by writing the Otation Listener Laboratories, 4052 Post Road, Ossining, N.Y.

—Adv.

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