

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler Friday and Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today 54; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 58.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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U. S. Space Funds Cut May Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP)—American space efforts after a year or two may feel the pinch of an administration cutback of 132 million dollars in the new budget, space officials say.

Disclosure of the slash in request for funds was made Thursday by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration under questioning by the House Space Committee.

Richard E. Horner, an associate administrator of NASA, testified the reduced budget meant that work in advanced technology and supporting research was being curtailed, construction of new facilities was being put off and staff expansion postponed.

But Horner and Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of NASA, insisted that the cut in funds would not affect such major projects as the man-in-space program and the gradually accelerating program of space probes set for the next few years.

Asked if NASA could make more progress if it had more money, Dryden replied:

"Not in the next year or two. But it could affect things down the road."

The committee is conducting an intensive investigation of the space program. Its Democratic members have accused the administration of failing to push hard enough in a field where the Soviet Union has scored such spectacular triumphs.

In early testimony Thursday, Dryden and Horner both said NASA had received "substantially all" it had asked for in funds for fiscal 1961.

Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) asked for a specific breakdown of what was requested and what was received. Dryden re-

turned in the afternoon with the information.

He reported NASA requested 957 million dollars. When the budget was drawn it was given 825 million dollars. In addition, however, it is receiving 23 million dollars in a carryover payment from the current fiscal year, making 848 million dollars actually available to it.

The President's budgets seldom, if ever, provide the full amounts asked by agencies and departments in their original money requests.

Dryden said a study to see where the program can be speeded up is now nearing completion and NASA expects to ask for about 100 million dollars more within a week.

Dust Storm Contributes To Freak Mishap

The dust storm resulted in at least one automobile accident Thursday, through a freak set of circumstances.

The mishap began when a grain of sand lodged in the controller of a traffic signal light at 4th and Runnels. The next step was a fire alarm for the Haley Hotel, 109 Main. The fire was minor, but a truck was dispatched, driving west on 4th St. toward Main.

A control was thrown to turn all signals red for the emergency vehicle. But the particle of sand caused a malfunction in the signal and it did not turn red for north bound Runnels traffic.

The result was a collision between James Douglas Dixon, 707 E. 6th, and the fire truck, driven by Robert Hall Mullens, at 4th and Runnels.

Damage to the Dixon car was estimated at about \$100 and the fire truck damage was limited to the front bumper, estimated at about \$50.

Dixon was driving north on Runnels. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

Another accident involved Paul S. Limer, 1408 Scurry, and a parked car belonging to Jimmy Wilkerson, 702 E. 16th.

Assassination Plot Smashed By Trujillo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo was believed here today to have successfully smashed a widespread plot to assassinate him.

Reports that were fragmentary, but from well qualified sources, said the dominican strongman's police arrested perhaps a thousand or more Dominicans about a week ago.

A conflicting version came Thursday night from the Dominican Republic, where Trujillo holds a control on news dispatches.

Col. John Abbes Garcia of the Dominican Military Intelligence Service denounced reports of mass arrests as "maliciously twisted." He said 15 to 20 persons were being held in connection with an alleged effort by a Cuban to help them make bombs and organize Communist type cells.

The version reaching Washington without Trujillo censorship told of a conspiracy apparently regarded by the Dominican government as one of the most serious in the 30 years of Trujillo's rule.

Those arrested were said to have included many from prominent families in the small Caribbean country. Many were reported jailed in a special detention camp built outside Ciudad Trujillo, the capital city. The police were said to have arrested persons in other cities besides the capital and to have found hidden arms.

There was no evidence reported here of involvement of Americans, Cubans or other outsiders. Dominican police activity was said to have been stepped up in weeks immediately preceding the mass arrests.

The State Department declined comment.

Garcia identified the Cuban in his account as Antonio Cesar Fabre de la Guardia, who he said entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) but had never been ordained.

He said the Cuban, shuttled between Ciudad Trujillo, Havana and Miami to teach theological students to make bombs which were to be used in blowing up buildings in Ciudad Trujillo, and perhaps in Miami too. He said 300 bombs were seized.

Garcia said the Cuban was allowed to leave the country by agreement with high church authorities. He said one of two Spanish priests involved returned to Spain, while two Dominican priests also involved were returned to their regular duties after reprimands from church officials.

Couple Killed In Jet Crash

MILLBROOK, Ala. (AP)—An elderly couple was killed Thursday night when a T-33 jet training plane crashed into their rural farm home and set it on fire.

The victims were Mayhew Long, about 70, a farmer, and his wife, Louise, about 65. They were burned to death when the single-engine craft plunged to earth and ricocheted into their five-room frame dwelling which was destroyed by the flames.

The pilot, Lt. Col. R. H. Turnquist of Andrews Air Force Base, Md., parachuted safely from the stricken plane and landed about a mile and a half from the crash scene. He was not injured.

Turnquist, who was alone in the plane, had stopped to refuel at nearby Maxwell Air Force Base and was en route to Randolph AFB, Tex.

Millbrook is about 10 miles north of Montgomery.

Politics Wins, A Bloody Shame

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Red Cross is hauling down a billboard advertisement here showing Mayor James Maxwell donating blood. It is captioned, "Maxwell—Good to the Last Drop."

Maxwell is a Democrat up for re-election this spring. Republicans cried "politics" over the poster.

Thursday to boost the Red Cross campaign for blood donors, Tulsa Republicans challenged Democrats to a blood giving contest.

Democrats rolled up their sleeves ready for the challenge. The Red Cross is elated because its blood bank is short.

Deadline for the contest is the April 5 election.

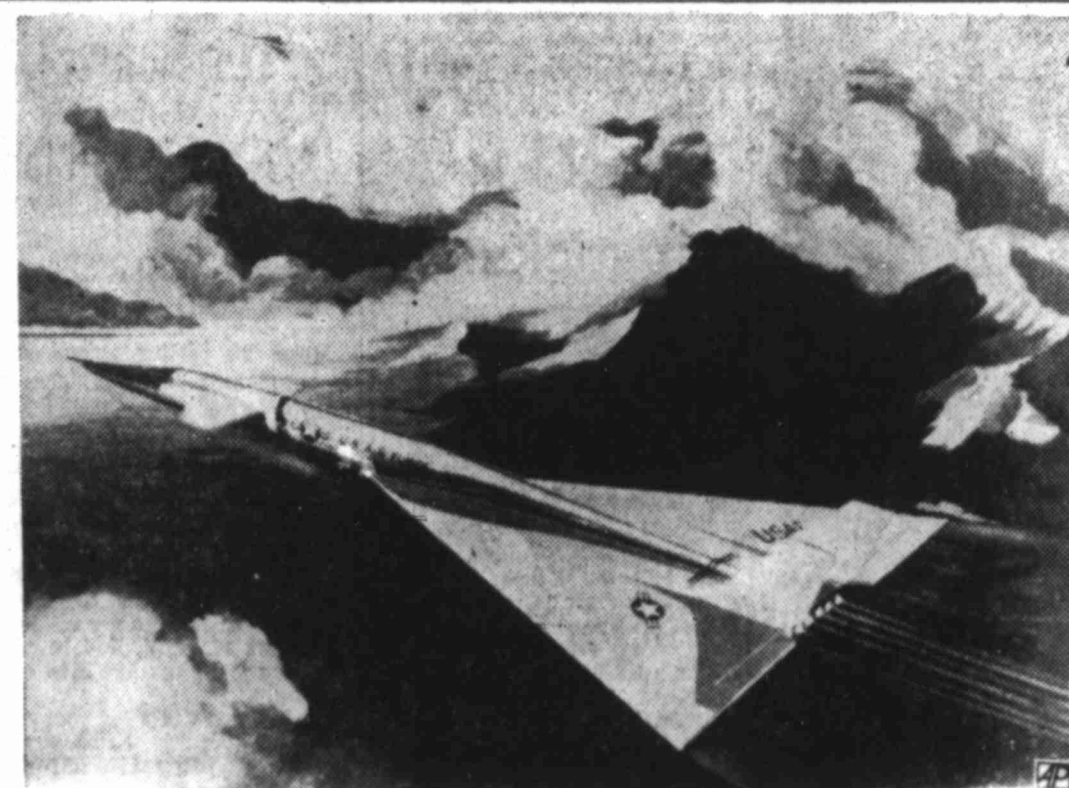
Pays Filing Fee

AUSTIN (AP)—Robert Hughes paid a \$1,000 filing fee today as a candidate for chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

Hughes, 60, is an associate justice of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin. He seeks the post being vacated by Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, who is retiring.

Associate Justice Robert W. Calvert of the Supreme Court also is a candidate for chief justice.

3-Way Battle Shapes For Control Of Algeria



Under Development

The Defense Department in Washington released this artist's conception of the B70 supersonic bomber. The department said the B70 is being developed to meet a possible future need for an operational weapon of this type. In December the Air Force all but cancelled the B70 program, on which a half billion dollars has been spent. Present plans are to turn out one or two test models.

Y Drive Over Goal

The YMCA membership drive soared over its 1960 goal by almost \$5,000 and over 125 members, chairman, enthusiastically reported the final count during a victory banquet Friday in the First Methodist Church.

There were 149 workers covering the city during the four day drive and they came through with 1,661 YMCA members and \$24,925.

The goal had been 930 members for \$20,200.

Three of the five sales divisions broke through their quota, with R. H. Weaver's division leading the race. He reported a total of 223 members for \$4,623.

Running second was Bill Quimby's division, getting 167 members and \$3,617. The other division breaking its quota was headed by Roy Worley, bringing in 172 members and \$3,270.

J. R. Hensley's sustaining division was also a quota buster, accounting for 198 members and \$7,710.

Bob McEwen's division sold 135 members for \$2,716. And Arnold Marshall's division reported 146 members for \$2,990.

Total for the general division was 863 members, way over the 750 quota, and \$17,216, considerably more than the \$14,000 quota.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Arch Carson tied for the high individual sales in the sustaining division. They each reported 29 members.

In the general, Mrs. Bob McEwen was high with 23. L. D. Chrane and Kelly Banks tied for second place with 22 each.

Mrs. Bill French was the high team captain, reporting 62 members for her squad. L. D. Chrane

moved into second place with 58. Team captains breaking their quotas, other than Chrane and Mrs. French, were Kimbell Guthrie, George Oldham, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Tom Guin, Al Milch, Wade Choate, Mrs. Bill French, Capt. Allen Robertson, Mrs. Red Womack, Jerry Worley, James Tidwell, John Dibrill, Tom South and Daryle Hobertz.

Of the individual quota busters, there were 65 in the field of 149. Breaking the quota was even more outstanding since it almost doubled the 1959 mark. McGibbon said this morning. Bob Hardy, general secretary for the YMCA, said "It is almost too good to be true."

Heiress Agrees Not To See Fiance

NEW YORK (AP)—Gamble Benedict has agreed to stay with her family and not see her chauffeur sweetheart while he remains married.

The 19-year-old heiress, who ran off to Paris several weeks ago with Andre Porumbescu, 35, went into State Supreme Court Thursday charging she was being held against her will by her grandmother.

After all the principals assembled in court, counsel for the grandmother, Katherine Geddes Benedict, announced: "she (Gamble) is free to walk out and do what she wishes."

Word Is Out: No Chance For Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The word is out that there is no chance for a natural gas bill this year.

The word is about as official as it can be. It comes from the House leadership and members of the House Commerce Committee, which would handle such legislation.

These legislators, who declined to be quoted by name, generally favor the purpose of such a bill—to exempt independent gas producers from utility-type regulation by the federal government. Hence, their views carry added weight.

Opponents of any move to remove the federal controls, imposed by the Supreme Court in 1954, likewise see no chance for any action in that direction in this election year. They point to vetoes of similar bills in the past by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

Thus, new pleas for exempting legislation in the present Congress appear mere gestures.

One of these came this week from the Power Commission itself, which is charged with enforcement of the federal controls. In its annual report, it recommended amendment of the Natural Gas Act of 1938 to do away with the utility-type regulations.

The other plea came from the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, which long has been campaigning for exempting legislation.

Minor Jameson Jr., executive vice president of the IPAA, said officials of the association are not ready to accept the view that a gas bill cannot be passed by Congress this year.

He said Eisenhower is on record as favoring the principle of such legislation and pointed to the Power Commission's recommendation and the fact that Congress twice has passed such bills (which were vetoed).

Fellowship Dinner Due

Plans will be drafted Sunday afternoon for a city-wide Men's Fellowship Banquet to be held late in February.

The Rev. John Black, minister of the First Christian Church, is to preside at the meeting which is to be at the First Church of God at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Big Spring Pastors Association is sponsor of the project. Each church in the association is being urged to send a delegate to the planning meeting.

The Rev. Black said that tentative plans for the city-wide Men's Fellowship banquet include a special guest speaker and other features. The banquet will probably be in the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building.

Mr. Black stressed the importance of all churches in the association making certain a delegate is in attendance at the planning meeting on Sunday.

2 French Blocs, Rebels Involved

ALGIERS (AP)—French insurgents virtually took over Algiers today in their battle to keep Algeria French.

The Moslem rebel leadership, fighting for independence, mustered its forces for a showdown.

In between the two contending forces, President Charles de Gaulle strove to make his prestige felt and regain control of a situation that threatens his government and its tenuous hold on this strategic North African area.

The rebel government-in-exile called via Radio Tunis for Moslems in the 500,000-man French army to desert to the nationalist guerrilla forces. It urged the nine million Moslem civilians, wooed by both De Gaulle and his rightist French foes, to sit tight for the present.

REMAIN VIGILANT

At the same time the nationalist command, pursuing its five-year war for independence from France, ordered all rebel army units to remain vigilant "in case there is need to protect the civil population of Algiers, or in case there is an attack by the insurgents."

But the insurgents were unopposed masters in Algiers, the capital, with the departure of De Gaulle's two key men in Algeria for a countryside command post to get away from the immediate pressure of the uprising.

The representatives are Delegate General Paul Delouvrier, the civil administrator, and Gen. Maurice Challe, the military commander in chief. They were first reported to be at Blida, 25 miles southwest of the city. Today word circulated that they had set up headquarters at a French air base near Raghais, five miles closer to Algiers.

CITY HALL TAKEN

An official of the City Council announced over Radio Algiers that "the people" had occupied City Hall.

Thursday night Delouvrier, ostensibly with De Gaulle's backing, called on the Moslems to rise and demonstrate their faith in De Gaulle and their support of his policy to let all Algerians eventually decide their own future.

The insurgents, who insist that Algeria remain forever French, declared through a spokesman: "We will fight until victory."

Paratroops remained in the capital—still under a state of siege—but they made no attempt to prevent the insurgents from strengthening their barricades.

NO CHANCE TO VOTE

The French-language Press of Algiers, freed from censorship, openly supported the insurgents' demands for the immediate proclamation of Algeria as a French province without giving the Moslems a chance to vote.

Delouvrier, in an emotional broadcast Thursday, appealed to the insurgents not to take any action that might bring the secession of Algeria from France or the fall of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic.

Armed territorialists—citizens enrolled as militia who have joined the insurgents—roamed the city

and seemed to have taken over City Hall.

Algiers newspapers published appeals to the half-million residents of the capital and suburbs to give money and gifts to help the uprising.

HOLD BUILDING

Blue-uniformed riot police held the white, modernistic government building towering over the city from Forum Hill—the scene of the riot last Sunday when the uprising started, with the killing of 26 persons. The insurgents so far have made no attempt to take over the building.

The two major leaders of the revolt—Joseph Ortiz, a cafe owner and Pierre Lagailarde, a reserve paratrooper and parliamentary deputy—rejected Delouvrier's impassioned appeal to cease resistance and spare France a major tragedy.

They criticized Delouvrier's call to Moslems to demonstrate in support of De Gaulle as an appeal to riot against Europeans.

De Gaulle seemed setting the stage for announcement of a major move in the crisis when he addresses the nation tonight.

The austere 69-year-old general kept his own counsel but has already declared he has no intention of bowing to the demands for a modification of his policy to ultimately give Algerians the right to decide their own political future.

Bomb Hits Synagogue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A bomb smashed 51 windows Thursday night in a new synagogue which earlier this month was marked by a painted swastika.

No one was injured by the explosion at Keshith Israel Temple. The synagogue caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Kapers Butler, were in their quarters in the building but the bomb didn't damage their apartment.

The explosion was heard over a two-mile radius of southeast Kansas City. It did not damage any other buildings.

Police Lt. Col. William M. Canaday said officers questioned a dozen teen-aged boys Thursday about the painting of a swastika on the temple Jan. 18.

The boys were picked up after a student at Southeast High School, near the synagogue, was found to have a nazi uniform, complete with swastika armbands and a dagger with the initials "SS" on it. Canaday said all of the boys had similar armbands and claimed membership in the Nordic Reich Youth Party.

"We lectured them and let them go," said Canaday. "Now we're going to pick them up again."

He added, however, that he doubted the teen-agers were connected with the synagogue bombing, unless they were under the influence of adults.

Tax Office To Be Kept Open Sunday

If you have failed to pay your poll tax or make application for an exemption certificate, you will have one last opportunity to do so on Sunday.

Because it appears obvious a great many voters have waited until the last possible moment to qualify themselves to vote in this year's elections, Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor, has decided to keep her office in operation through Jan. 31. She had previously announced that the office would not be open on Sunday.

Mrs. Robinson said that her

Sunday hours of operation will begin at noon and the doors will close at midnight. The law specifies that poll taxes may be paid through Jan. 31.

Mrs. Robinson's decision to operate on Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, as a convenience to belated poll tax patrons, is impelled by the fact a great many voters who should qualify themselves to vote have as yet failed to do so.

Meantime, it was also announced that the office will be open all day Saturday—from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The staff will devote full time to handling poll tax applications.

Despite the obvious increase in population in the past four years, the number of poll tax payments handled to date is still slightly less than 1956.

This year, as was 1956, is a presidential election year. It is the general history of such years that a heavy demand for poll tax receipts develops.

It was pointed out that poll tax receipts are necessary for a voter to ballot in city and school elections or to take part in any bond elections which may come up. In addition, the voter who neglects to pay his or her poll tax is barred from expressing a choice in the county, state and national election issues.



WIFE JACKIE CONGRATULATES LT. ROBERT HOOVER. McGregor pilot wins outstanding award at Webb graduation

Skill With Gun, Needle Provides Lamesan With Leather Jacket

By VIVIAN LEE
LAMESA — "Meanwhile, back on the reservation..."

The reservation in this particular case is the campus of McMurry College, Abilene, home of the McMurry Indians.

The time is the first week of the second semester, Feb. 1960. The principal character is Mac Ray Mitchell, a freshman student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of Lamesa. Mac shares top billing with his new leather coat, which provides subject matter for quite a bit of dialogue.

"Your mother made that coat?" asks a bright-eyed Indian princess, a McMurry coed, as she softly strokes the kitten-soft golden suede leather of Mac's jacket.

"That she did," Mac replies. And he quickly adds: "My dad killed the deer, too."

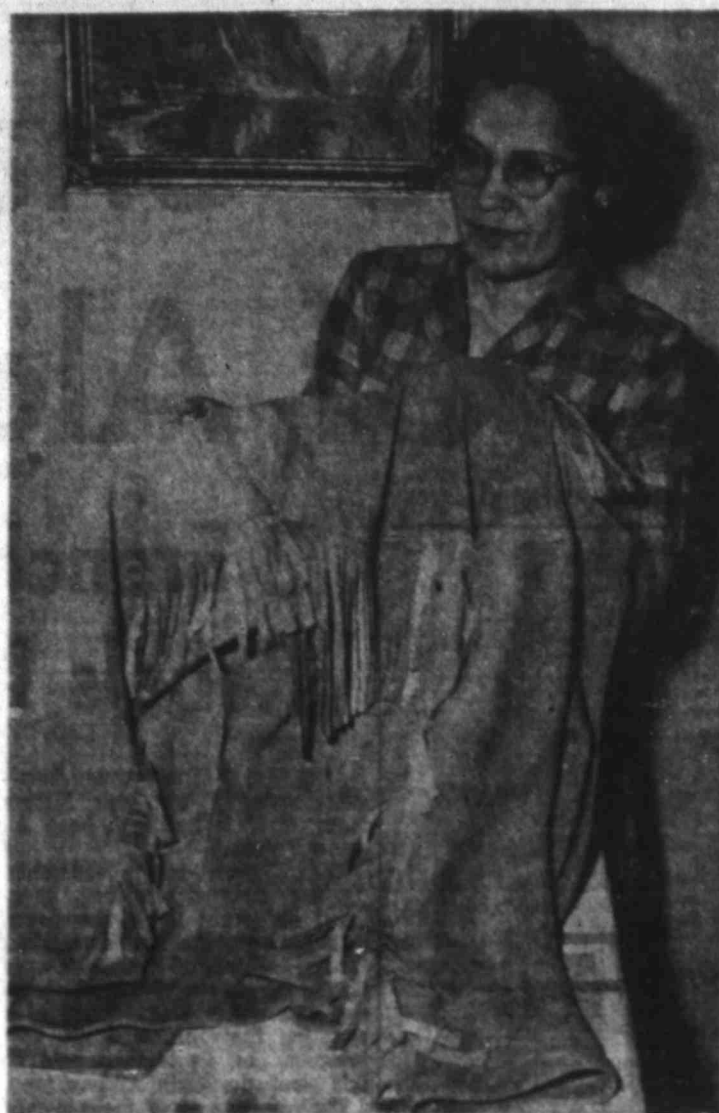
And unless it's time for Mac to leave the teepees (bookstore) and his friends for another class, he can furnish more interesting information on the subject of his unique coat.

The story of the coat actually began in the fall of 1958 when Mac's father killed a large deer on his annual hunting trip. The hide was sent to the tanner and returned the following spring.

Here Mac's mother entered the picture. Using a sport coat for a pattern, she cut the leather and tailored a man's jacket, trimming it with western style fringe across the back yoke and down the outer sleeve seams.

Mac's coat is the second such garment in the family. Several years ago, Mrs. Mitchell made one for her daughter, LaNelle, from a deer hide Mitchell had tanned and dyed white. LaNelle, five-years-old at the time, outgrew the coat before it had begun to show wear.

The jacket has been carefully preserved by the Mitchells. It will not be long before their grandson, Mitch Jenkins of Topeka, Kans., can wear the coat and tell one true story with his tall tales of Texas — "Grandpa shot the deer, and Grandma made the coat."



Shades Of Our Ancestors!

Mrs. Jack Mitchell is shown as she prepared to send the leather coat she made to her son, Mac, a student at McMurry College, Abilene. The coat was made from the tanned hide of a deer the youth's father killed during a hunt in the fall of 1958.

Altusans Hear Report On Recent Executive Meet

Altus Club members heard a report of the executive board meeting Thursday at a luncheon in Wesley Methodist Church. Appointed as a nominating committee were Mrs. Claud Miller, Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mrs. Coy Nalley.

The resignation of Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards was accepted. A general discussion of public affairs was introduced by the committee in charge of that phase of the club's work, and members aired views on various topics.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, president of the club, announced the March of Dimes tea which will give Sunday afternoon at her home, 106 Washington Blvd. The public is invited to call between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the club was set for Feb. 11 at the church.

Shapeliness Stressed In Laroche Fashions

PARIS (AP)—The shapely look is Guy Laroche's handsome contribution to spring fashion. In his opening Thursday he featured slim, trim cummerbund suits and dresses that let a good



Lacy Edging

Handmade lace edgings to trim linens and wearables! Easy to crochet, yet they add that "mini of money" look to items. No. 136 has directions for all.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to: MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Add 50 cents for HOME ARTS for '60—available February 1st!

Mojie Henson Is Honored

Seven hostesses joined in a pre-nuptial courtesy for Mojie Henson Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Harmon Jr. when miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henson, 308 E. 9th, she is to be married to Edwin George Haggood on Feb. 5 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Perley J. Haggood of North Stratford, N. H.

Mrs. Harmon greeted guests and presented the honoree and her mother; both wore carnation corsages which had been given them by the hostesses.

Joining Mrs. Harmon in the hospitality were Shirley Bailey and Jann Farris, who served; Mattie Norwood, who was at the guest register, and Mrs. Glen Gale, who assisted in greeting guests. Mrs.

Buddy Thornton and Mrs. Gene Biedsoe alternated in displaying gifts.

On the tea table, featuring the bride-elect's colors, aqua and white, was a hurricane lamp holding an aqua taper. At the base were clustered white carnations, from which streamers extended over the table, appointed in silver.

About 60 were included in the guest list.

Presbyterians' Conference Here

Women gathered from all over the district for the conference of Presbyterian Women Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. After registration at 9 a.m. the Call to Worship was given by Mrs. W. A. Faver of San Angelo. Mrs. Ray Red, also of San Angelo, brought the devotion.

Sneakers of the morning included Mrs. Neil D. Slaton, district president, who spoke on "The Influence," Catherine Ball of San Angelo, who spoke on "Birthdays Objectives," and the Rev. S. Evans Brown of Midland, who brought greetings from the presbytery of the Southwest.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was the Rev. David M. H. Richmond, director of the Bible department at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The minister's topic was "Understanding the Bible."

Using a chalkboard, Rev. Richmond illustrated the technique of understanding the Bible. To demonstrate the process he used the text Luke 15:1-32.

Mrs. David Glass, Sterling City, was elected district chairman, and the invitation of the First Presbyterian Church in Colorado City was accepted for the 1961 conference.

Baking Potatoes?

Wrap thinly sliced potatoes in heavy foil along with salt, pepper, a little cream and grated cheddar cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are tender.

ANNOUNCING
Dorothy Anderson and
Joy Appleton
Have joined the staff at the
Youth Beauty Shop
Call AM 4-4151 for appointments.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

ANNOUNCES
OPENING OF SPRING CLASS
FEBRUARY 1, 1960
Applications Now Being Accepted
710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Name Game Played At OWC Coffee

Remember the name was a game played during the welcoming coffee, given Thursday morning by members of the Officers Wives Club, for wives of Class 60-H.

Played for the purpose of introducing strangers, the game resulted in first place going to Mrs. K. C. Evans and second to Mrs. J. E. Greene.

An arrangement of white carnations, used on the refreshment table, was presented to Mrs. R. W. Laird as the person having a wedding anniversary nearest the Thursday date.

Hosting the morning affair were the members of the OWC executive board, with preparations under the supervision of Mrs. A. A. Lindsey and Mrs. D. J. Hevel; they were assisted by Mrs. Donald Theil and Mrs. Howard Below.

Now They'll Take Our Lipsticks!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the lipstick shades women use to prettify themselves may not be on the market after Feb. 1 unless Congress acts.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming asked Congress Tuesday to change the law to permit continued use of some substances which give lipstick their color.

He told the House Commerce Committee there is no question of lipstick posing a cancer danger, but that in large quantities some colors used in lipstick can cause liver and spleen damage in test animals.

As a result of such findings, he said, the government had to take action to bar 17 lipstick colors. Flemming was the first witness at hearings on proposals to give the government broad new authority to regulate use of food, drug and cosmetic additives.

He renewed his appeal for extending to color additives the anticancer provision that now applies to food additives. That provision bans food additives when tests show they can produce cancer when ingested by animals or humans.

He also sought authority to fix minimum levels for use of color additives that could be dangerous in large quantities but harmless in small amounts. He blamed lack of such authority for the lipstick crisis.

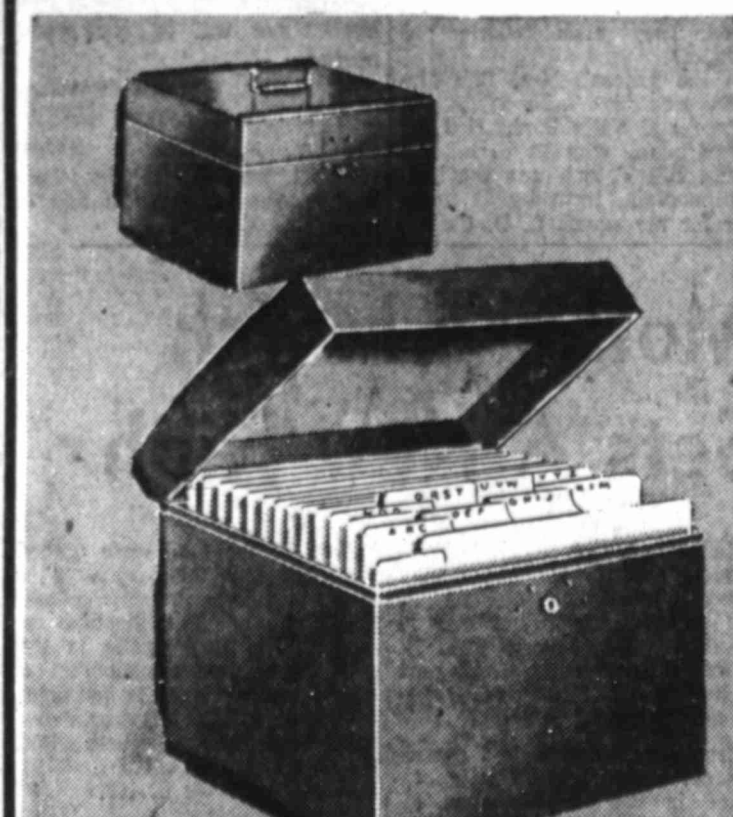
Missionary Guests

Guests in the home of the J. O. Haneys, 1101 Lancaster, have been the Rev. Robert Ewing of Waco, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Locker and Hiroka Satori of Tokyo, Japan. Miss Satori is a co-worker of the Lockers, who are missionaries to Japan. The ministers held services at Gospel Tabernacle.

MARY JO'S
BEAUTY NOOK
NOW OPEN
202 CIRCLE DRIVE
AM 4-6663

IT STARTS MONDAY At 7:30 A.M.
At 901½ Johnson
Bon-El Dress Shop's
Super
CLEARANCE
OF ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Keep Your Records
Nifty . . . In 1960



PERSONAL FILE
ALL STEEL, HINGED LID
How to put your house in order... file is 12½ by 10 by 10 inches, has adjustable partitions, set of index manila folders. Grey. 2 keys.

\$3.00

ESA Husbands Are Organized

At a meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Stitzell, announcement was made of a new organization. This is a society formed by members' husbands and known as Men of ESA, first of its kind to be organized in West Texas, it was stated.

The group met Wednesday evening to organize the club and 10 became members. First activity of the new organization is to be a dance, slated for Feb. 12 at the Webb AFB pavilion.

Mrs. L. T. King was guest speaker for Thursday's meeting, discussing for the group the world's 10 best-dressed women. She described the fabulous gowns, clothing and activities of the women included in the list.

Fifteen dollars will be sent to the state project, which is the Polio Center at Houston; \$15 will go to the district project, Otto's Boys Ranch at Odessa.

Seventeen members and two guests were served refreshments

from a table featuring the sorority colors, blue and yellow in the jonquil centerpiece and the napkins.

Mrs. Charles Utley was cohostess.

From Denmark

Danish luncheon dish worth trying: smoked (unsalted) salmon with creamed spinach. Add scrambled eggs if you like.

For Expert Hair Styling Call
Zelma Jenkins
LaVerna Wilcox
Or
Eloise Faulkenberry
At The
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

Bakery Special
For Saturday
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 79¢
With Cherry Nut Icing
MEAD'S
CAKE SHOP
18th At Gregg

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE



AUTOMATIC BLANKET, NEW LOW PRICES!

Dials perfect comfort — one of the finest thermostatic circuits made! Two-year replacement guarantee. Blue, flame, peacock, pink, green, beige.

\$15

Single Control
72 By 84 Inches

Dual Control . . . 20.00
Twin Bed Size Single Control . . . 13.95



Men's 3 Button Wool Suits

\$29

Regular, Long

Not a closeout, but a super Penney buy! Fancy weaves and neat solids . . . tailored to Penney specifications. All natural shoulder models with pleated front pants.

Full Length Door Mirrors 3.00 Wood Framed Size 16x56 Inches	One Large Group Of Cafe Curtains 1.88 Valance . . . 88¢ Reversible . . . Washable Smart Colors	Single Window Lined Draperies 5.77 45x84 Inches Four Rich Colors
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Cotton Flannel Night Gowns

1.44

Sizes 38 To 48

Sweet dreamy yoke-top styling with delicate hemstitching and embroidered nylon trims on fine quality cotton flannel. Machine washable at medium setting. Pink, blue.

Boys' Cotton Sweat Shirts

1.00

One Group Of Children's

SHOES

1.99

One Group Of Men's Work

SHOES

5.00

One Group Of Ladies'

HANDBAGS

1.77

Plus Tax



Men's Cotton Sweat Shirts

1.44

Solid savings on Penney's hefty cotton sweat shirts with soft cotton fleece linings ribbed tails . . . and full cut for proper fit! Silver grey and white.

Saturday Is The Last Day For
You To Save On Our January
WHITE GOODS SALE
Hurry On Down For Sure And Use Our
LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Lens In Rocket Peers At Stars

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rocketing telescope has provided new information about the stars, says a Navy scientist.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory said today the telescope was shot to a height of 88 miles last Nov. 17 from the White Sands, N.M., missile range. It was powered by an Aerobee-1H rocket.

Friedman said the new technique offers a means of studying the stars and interstellar gas and dust until telescopes can be placed aboard orbiting satellites.

He told about it in a report for the American Assn. of Physics Teachers in New York.

A four-inch mirror in the telescope picked up images which were transmitted by radio to the earth. Scanning of the sky was accomplished by the spin of the rocket.

Main idea is to get more accurate readings of luminosity and temperatures of certain stars which give off invisible ultraviolet light.

HOME FREEZER BEEF GOOD CALVES

120-Lb. Halves	Lb. 43c
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DEAR ABBY

A REAL SPORT!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for twenty-five years and I would like to make a great sacrifice for my country. If they need a woman to go to the moon, I would be glad to send my wife. She is very tiny and would fit nicely in the cone of the rocket. Please tell me if you have any influence with the people who are in charge of this and how are my chances?

"PATRIOT": Your generosity has me all choked up. I have no influence, but if you promise to go along to hold her hand, I'll try to arrange it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and unmarried. I had a baby six months ago. The father is married and has three children.

I wanted him to divorce his wife and marry me but he said his interest in me was not love and marriage. I thought if I told his wife she would divorce him and he might marry me after all. But it didn't turn out that way. They stuck together and now both of them are trying to prove me an unfit mother so that my baby will be taken away from me.

The baby's father says he won't pay me support money because he can prove he wasn't the only man in my life when he was going with me. What can I do to stay in the clear and keep my baby?

ALL ALONE: There is room for just one more person in this tangled mess. An attorney. If you can't afford one, call your local Legal Aid Society.

DEAR ABBY: Even though my husband tries to tell me it's only my imagination, I know his mother doesn't care for me. I married her favorite son, but I am far from her favorite daughter-in-law.

Everywhere you look in her home there are pictures of everyone in the family but me. She has the wedding pictures of her two other daughters-in-law prominently displayed. I gave her three different poses of myself in my wedding gown, but not one of them is out where it can be seen.

I asked her once where my picture was and she said, "Oh, around somewhere." My husband doesn't want me to mention it again. I am very hurt. How would you handle this?

HURT: Don't mention it again. Your husband is not his mother's keeper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DIMPLES": It not only LOOKS bad it IS bad. Ask him to return your house key. If he doesn't do it, have the lock changed on your door.

Have you read Abby's new, best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER?"

PRAYER POWER

Louisa Alcott's Despair Turned Into Real Success

"As soon as my husband returns from his lecture tour," Mrs. Alcott told the man at the door, "I'll have your money for you."

She sighed as she shut the door behind him.

Louisa looked up at the drawn lines of her mother's face. In spite of the fact they were living in the modern age of 1852 with its unusual opportunities, her mother looked tired and wan. The veins stood out in her thin hands, and there was a stoop to her body making her look old and taut. If only papa would return from his lecture tour and take these debts off her mother's shoulders. Why, it was getting to where they were almost afraid to open the door.

It was a knock late that night which awakened Louisa and her sisters. It pounded strong and insistent. Quickly she crept from the covers and slipped to her mother's room. Her mother had already lit the lamp and was pulling on her robe.

"I must go," she silenced Louisa's objection. Louisa followed her to the dim room and watched as her mother opened the door just a crack and speak. Suddenly, she flung it wide, exclaiming in joy.

"Girls, your father's home!"

He came in wearing a new shawl and they gathered about him in his excitement, listening to his adventures. Louisa wondered how

long she could wait before she asked the question which trembled on her tongue. In spite of her, it tumbled out.

"Papa, did you make any money?"

He turned toward her, his eyes sobering. Quietly he pulled out his billfold, opening it for them to see.

"Just one dollar bill," his voice was sad. "I had hard luck."

Louisa turned away. What was her mother going to do? Disappointment swept through her and she slipped to her room.

"Lord, let me, then, lift the burden off my mother. Let me support the family," Louisa Alcott prayed. Not long afterwards she wrote "Little Women" which answered her prayer and lifted her to national fame.

"If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday," Isa. 58:10.

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War Of Sexes Is Called Inevitable

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lady, don't be depressed because your husband doesn't understand you. He can't, according to Dr. Wendell Johnson, prominent semantist at the University of Iowa.

And you can't understand him.

"The war between the sexes is intensified, moreover, by the complaints of men who feel that women should understand them better than they do, and vice versa," Johnson declared Thursday night.

Speaking before Temple University's 17th annual Reading Institute banquet, Johnson said "Peace—and even love—comes when it does with the realization by both of them that neither is going to be understood by the other except on different levels of abstracting, and so only in a limited sense."

"To put it in simple terms," Johnson explained later in an interview, "a man can't understand his wife completely because he can't have her feelings."

Further, Johnson added, a limitation of understanding due to built-in errors in our language causes prejudices.

Johnson, author of the book, "People in Quandaries," said, "If you tell me a teen-ager is delin-

quent and then a lawyer asks me what the boy does I wouldn't know. That is because you only told me how you classify him and not what it was you classified.

The point is instead of talking about him you talked about yourself. This happens all the time.

"Rather than tell the how, what, when and where of the incident, people talk more about themselves and their judgment."

"Most people have an accustomed level of vagueness and find it hard and even painful to be descriptive."

Johnson said we should train ourselves to be aware of what we say. He added this can be accomplished by asking ourselves three questions—what do you mean, how do you know (evidence) and the eventual effects of what we say.

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Deaths Accidental

CANYON (AP)—The deaths of five persons—all killed in a car-train collision—were ruled accidental Thursday.

Justice of the Peace William A. Wilson returned the verdict in the deaths of Dr. Robert Lee Brown, Mrs. Brown, and their three children.

The family was in a car which collided Jan. 19 with a Santa Fe train just south of Amarillo.

WARD'S SATURDAY SPECIALS



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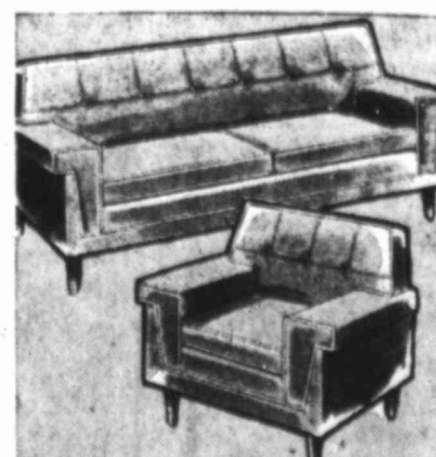
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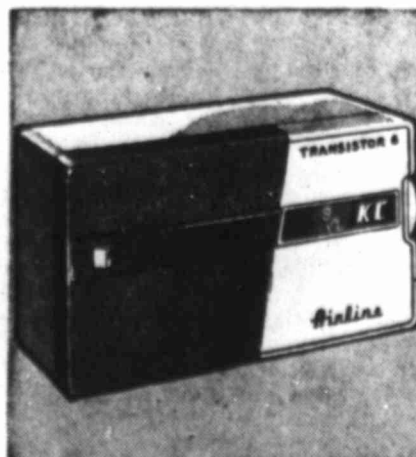
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Foam rubber back is firmly bonded to tweed rug to give lasting wear. It's ready to lay, no installation. Eliminates need for extra rug pads.



SPECIAL! 2-piece nylon frieze living room suite

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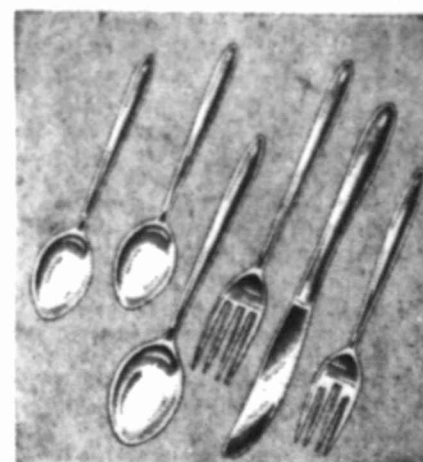
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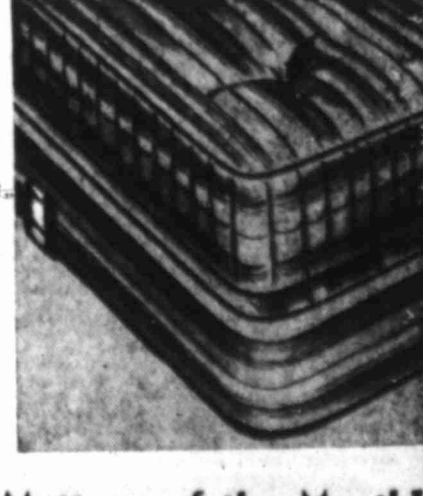
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Mattress of the Month! Wards 312-coil mattress

Thick white cotton and sisal insulation, pre-built borders. Matching box spring, 24.88. \$29.88

A Devotional For Today

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. (Matthew 5:14)
PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that our conduct this day may be acceptable in Thy sight. Help us to be worthy witnesses of the message in Thy sight. Help us to be worthy witnesses of the message, the life, and the sacrifice of our Saviour. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

President Writes To 'Dear Diary'

President Eisenhower disclosed to his press conference Tuesday that he keeps a diary—has been keeping one ever since his Panama days back in 1921. But he hasn't been very systematic about it; there are periods as long as five years in which he jotted down no more than three or four items in all.
If he had kept it up all along, his diary would be worth its weight in gold several times over today—for publication rights alone. And in view of the part the lieutenant of the Panama days has since played in world history, it could easily have become of outstanding historic importance.
As with most young officers who hardly more than got their feet wet in WW-I, Mr. Eisenhower found promotion slow between the wars. He spent 17 years in the rank of major, and his gold oak leaves had hardly more than turned to silver when WW-II broke out.
But the future allied commander in Europe and commander in chief of all armed forces was an observant young man, and had he kept up his diary all along it would certainly be historically valuable today.
But busy men have the time to scribble in a diary, and certainly for the

last twenty years and more Mr. Eisenhower has been among the busiest of men.
In common with 999 out of 1,000 men, or more likely 9,999 out of 10,000 this writer has never kept a diary.
Today we are sorry we didn't, but of course it's too late to start repining over the oversight.
We have been privileged to live in one of the most exciting periods of human history, and to witness the growth and development of a lively city of the rolling plains of West Central Texas, and to take a modest part in the proceedings.
We have memories, but the older one gets the more one realizes how fallible human memory can be. Names, incidents, places and occasions come flooding back, but often the outlines are hazy and the dates blurred. If we had kept a diary all these decades, we could break it out now, open it up, sit down to a typewriter and tear off a few million words on the history of Big Spring, without pausing.
It wouldn't necessarily be interesting, but it would stuff a hole in the clipboard to keep the wind away.

Maybe ADA Is Worried, Too

Among all the announced and unannounced Democratic candidates for President, the Americans for Democratic Action—ADA—is making a fight against only one: Lyndon Baines Johnson.
This conspicuous action by ADA is being taken note of in many newspaper editorials.
And the January issue of the Texas GOP Newsletter notes that the 1959 ADA rating of the lone Republican representative from Texas, Bruce Alger of Dallas, is zero, but Senator Ralph Yarborough is rated 7.5 in ADA votes and Senator Johnson only 10.3.
Apparently the news hasn't sifted down to the Texas GOP Newsletter that Senator Johnson's standing with ADA is the worst among all Democratic presidential potentials, a fact we don't believe will af-

fect the senator's standing among the mass of Texas voters adversely.
So while the ADA is holding him out as a hopeless conservative, if not a real one, Lyndon Baines Johnson is depicting him as an equally hopeless liberal.
He can't be both at one and the same time, and obviously he is neither; he is a middle-of-the-roader who believes—and his votes and attitude have reflected that belief time after time—that the interest of the country comes first.
In ADA eyes one adverse vote is one adverse vote too many. Tag—you're out. Could it be that both the ADA and the Republicans are worried by the rising power, influence and popularity of Lyndon Johnson? If not, why are they singling him out for special treatment?

David Lawrence Collective Bargaining Or Bludgeoning?

WASHINGTON—Maybe Vice President Nixon didn't intend it that way, but the letter he made public a few days ago explaining the background of the steel-strike settlement is a dramatic revelation of the plight of the American people in a presidential-campaign year. It implies that the unions can buy a majority in Congress by campaign contributions. It is also an admission of the tremendous monopoly power being exercised today by union leaders in fixing wages—and, indirectly, prices—throughout American industry.

Mr. Nixon was replying to a letter of inquiry from Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal and a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The vice president, discussing with the utmost candor the background of the steel negotiations in which he played a conspicuous part, says:
"MR. McDONALD (head of the steel union) came to these negotiations in a stronger position than the companies. He had just won from aluminum and can without a strike higher settlements than the one he eventually agreed to accept with the steel companies. . . . He also believed that if the dispute were not settled and had to be sent to Congress by the President, he (Mr. McDonald) would do better in a Congress heavily dominated by members elected with union support in an election year than would the companies. . . . The strong bargaining position of the union, their agreement to a settlement which was less than the pattern that they had been able to negotiate with can and aluminum was, in my opinion, a major achievement."

What is the vice president saying? Simply that one union leader has the power to shut down the aluminum industry, the can industry and the steel industry, and to play one off against the other. Has any management man anything like that power, and how long would he be able to avoid prosecution under the anti-trust laws if he attempted any such monopolistic practice?

MR. NIXON CONCEDES that the union's leader came to the bargaining table with enough power to bludgeon the steel companies into agreement. The vice president could rely in an election year on a

"IN MY OPINION, THE PRICE the union would have insisted upon would inevitably have gone up rather than down. It seems only logical to conclude that after the union had won an overwhelming victory rejecting the companies' last offer they would have insisted on an even higher settlement than they accepted at the present time."

Is this collective bargaining or just collective bludgeoning based on unchallenged monopoly power? The vice president continues his discouraging exposition by this further statement:
"I also believe that if the parties had failed to agree after the union rejected the companies' last offer and the President, as required by law, had submitted the dispute to Congress, any government-imposed settlement that the Congress would have brought about through compulsory arbitration, plant seizure or some other government device, would have been higher than the one agreed upon at this point."

Where does a labor-union chief get the power to extort an even higher wage settlement through political influence in Congress than he would have obtained by collective bargaining? Mr. Nixon confesses defeat in advance as he declares:
"I CAN ONLY SAY that any objective observer would have to agree that there could be nothing more irresponsible than to place before the Congress in an election year the complicated and potentially explosive issue of labor-management relations."

Yet Mr. Nixon, in concluding his letter, adds that he told the representatives of the major steel companies and of the union at a dinner at his home after the settlement that "the people of the country will not tolerate another massive struggle of this type in the steel industry."

But how can the country put into effect any policy of strike prevention when the leaders in Congress, including the vice president, are unwilling today to do battle for a principle and, instead, find it better to yield to political expediency? How can the issue be brought before the people if both parties squelch it? Must America "in an election year" suspend its ideals, forsake its principles and let special interests—by buying votes in Congress with campaign contributions—protect themselves against remedial laws designed to safeguard the public interest?

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Executive Helper

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Customers at a grocery store here did a double take at one of the "boys" carrying sacks of groceries to cars. It was Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George Nigh, helping out in his father's store during a rush.



HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW HIGH!

James Marlow Two Big Questions On Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—All of a sudden the Red Chinese are putting on their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and an attitude of better-won't-melt-in-our-mouths.

Two things have happened in connection with this, one realistic and the other hard to believe. The realistic one:

Ever since the Korean War the American government has refused to recognize the Chinese Communists as the rightful government of mainland China and has opposed a seat in the United Nations for them.

There has always been some uneasiness about this, since the Red Chinese not only control mainland China but appear to be strong enough to keep on controlling it into the foreseeable future.

THE AMERICAN POSITION, in trying to ignore the dominance of the Red Chinese on the mainland, has always been a diplomatic maneuver intended to force the

Red Chinese into being less belligerent.

Still, just because this has been the American position, the United States has excluded Red China from any talks about world disarmament, even though any disarmament agreement without Red China would be a farce.

Nevertheless the United States, with four of its Western Allies, was going ahead with plans to meet with the Soviet Union and four Soviet-bloc countries in mid-March to seek agreement on world disarmament.

Then a little over a week ago the Red Chinese made it clear just how much of a joke it would be for the rest of the world to exclude them from an agreement. They did it simply:

THEY SAID THEY WOULD not abide by any agreement which they didn't help negotiate or sign. The State Department quickly agreed this was true and said it

the disarmament talks show progress Red China should be brought in.

It would have been more realistic for the State Department to have said this on its own, and long ago. As it is, the Red Chinese took the initiative in pushing the State Department into this admission.

This is the hard-to-believe one: Thursday in Tokyo a high-ranking Japanese politician said the Red Chinese foreign minister, Chen Yi, told him the Communist Chinese have decided never again to use force against Formosa's Chiang Kai-shek.

The repeated Red Chinese attacks on the forces of Chiang, who is not only an American ally but in effect an American responsibility, have been the sorest point of friction between this country and Red China.

The Red Chinese have never told the United States they will abandon force against Formosa. If their foreign minister was telling the truth to the Japanese politician, then there are perhaps three reasons.

None of the three can be attributed to a sudden development of mildness or international-togetherness in Red China. These are the three likely reasons, singly or together:

1. Chiang is an old man. They may figure he won't live long and, since he was their main stumbling block to winning Formosa, once he's gone the Chinese on Formosa can be induced to come over.

2. The Red Chinese by their tactics in recent months have become a little of bogey-man to their Asian neighbors. They crushed the Tiletans and jittered even peaceful India by slamming troops right up against her frontier.

In short, all Asia now has reason to look on Red China as a menace. From the standpoint of propaganda alone this is stupidity. It seemed only a matter of time before the Red Chinese got wise to themselves. Apparently they have now.

3. Their aggressiveness has been a pain in the neck of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who has been talking peace. They were sowing mayhem he hoped to get by his opposite tactics. He may have talked them into cutting out the rough stuff—at least temporarily. But it's hard to believe Red China has decided to be everybody's good neighbor. They haven't been so far. It's possible they've decided to quiet down. But, judging from past performance, it still looks like an act.

To Your Good Health Angina Pectoris Suffers: Take It Easy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: When you wrote about angina pectoris, you stated that a sufferer must learn to get along with it. Could you discuss this some more?"
"My mother-in-law recently was told she has angina. She is 3,000 miles away, and so I have no contact with her doctor to learn her exact condition."

"Letters from friends indicate that she is more or less just sitting around waiting to die. She has been fairly active. Now she stays home and hardly moves because of her heart."
"We feel that shutting herself off could do even worse harm to her mentally than a little strain on her heart from going out once in a while. Are we right?—O.C."

Probably you are right. Angina pectoris, of course, is the pain that comes as a signal that the heart is being overtaxed. When I say that one must "learn to get along with it," I mean that the patient must accept the fact that the heart is no longer capable of carrying a FULL load. But the patient should also accept another fact which is just as obvious; the heart IS capable

of carrying a PARTIAL load. In general (there are some exceptions, of course) there isn't too much that can be done to "cure" angina, any more than there is any way to "cure" an automobile which has had a good many seasons of use.

You can't make a new car out of an old one—or a new heart out of an old one. But you CAN baby either one along for a long time.
Recently a man was telling me about an old car he'd bought, a retired tax-cab, in fact, with a hundred thousand miles on it. He has added another 25,000 miles and it's still going. He doesn't race it, or slam-bang it over rough roads, or try to drive it like a hot-rod. He keeps using it steadily but reasonably.

The same thing applies to most hearts. Nitro-glycerin or other medication will give the heart a lift when angina pain indicates that the organ needs some help. It goes without saying that possessors of such hearts should not force themselves into activity strenuous enough to bring on the pains. Avoiding stairs is a usual precaution.

Walking or moving about is excellent—but short of the point at which you puff, feel weary, and encounter angina pain. After all, the human body does not do its best if it is permitted to stagnate. With a damaged heart, stay within the limits of what it can support.

The DEGREE of heart trouble is the important guide. Activity must be kept within limits but total immobility is not often warranted.

"Dear Doctor: Is it harmful to lie down after a meal?—R.S." No. It's a good idea. It's the exact opposite of the bad American habit of "eating on the run." If you can find the time, lie down. Most of us can't. But at least, relax and let your digestion operate unencumbered by hustle, hurry and worry.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover handling. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim Both Sides—And Now For Four Corners

Those new street signs are quite an improvement. Now I can read them from both sides.
It used to be a lot of trouble trying to find my way around unfamiliar parts of town, especially five years ago when I first came here. It was particularly difficult on rainy nights.
So, the next logical step is to have four signs at each intersection, one per corner. Thus, I would not get a crick in my neck every time my automobile happens to be going in the wrong direction, nor will I be in danger of cutting ruts in nearby lawns as I lean over to catch the wording of a sign on the opposite corner.

That is, signs on each corner, all of which read from both sides.
Many cities have street signs of this nature, including Austin. And our economy-minded taxpayers should take due note that Austin has a tax problem most others do not have—a whole slew of university land and other state property, all non-taxable.
If they can do it, we can too.

Senator Goldwater recently called Nixon on a good conservative—and hurt his own cause.
Now, it is elementary that conservative voters will go mostly for Nixon no matter who is on the Democratic ticket. And some liberals and many middle roaders might be counted on to support the vice president if the Democratic candidate goes a bit too far to the left.
But when a leading arch-conservative like Goldwater makes such a statement as he did, it tends to drive out the potential Nixon supporters of liberal persuasion, and may repel many of the middle roaders.

A man who seeks to be president shouldn't allow himself to be tagged.
Note for future historians—there should be some niche of glory for the man who invented fingernail clippers.
If you scholars of the future don't believe this, then try the method we had to put up with in earlier years—the horror of scissors or the danger of a pocket knife or straight razor.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb More Maddening Than A Big Bully

For two dollars and a chance to eat your words, what is even more unconscionable, maddening and galling than a Big Bully?
The indubitable answer is: a little bully. Everyone hates a big bully, per se. And everyone hopes to get him in a dark alley some night and give him his come-uppance. His size makes the big bully fair game.

But even though the little bully is more exasperating and even though everyone hates his tripe, no one—except possibly some one of his own size or smaller—dast lay a finger on him.

And that, it seems to this harassed American, is the history of international relations since World War II. The little bullies, like Castro, Nasser and Trujillo, to name only a handful, have discovered that you can kick any behemoth in the shins, tweek Santa Claus's beard and scream the house down with impunity.

IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM, democracy, international amity and equal rights, the little bullies have quickly and cunningly learned that you can get away with murder as long as you pick on someone at least 20 times your size.

What is more, the little bully is going to have the world over a barrel as long as the big fellow, no matter what the provocation, dare not defend himself without being labelled, no matter how just his cause, a heinous aggressor who is opposed to motherhood and favors the man-eating shark.

In the old days, when the big bully made international life unbearable, it was both noble and holy to gang up on him. Look at David. He got his start on Goliath. Look at Jack! Who would ever have heard of him if it hadn't been for the giant. Both Goliath and the giant asked for it. But the moral is that both big bullies got it.

BUT THE BULLY doesn't get his just

J. A. Livingston Who Did What To Whom?

The Great Steel Controversy of 1959-60 won't die. Some day, a student in industrial relations will write the definitive answer to Who Did What and to Whom? for his Ph. D. thesis.

And one source document will be the detailed letter Vice President Richard M. Nixon wrote to Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

It is a persuasive letter. If you accept the Vice President's premises, it is a convincing letter. The strong point is that intermediation by him and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell budged Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, from fixed positions.

THE INDUSTRY HAD PUT its "last offer" of 31 cents on the table. The union demanded 52 cents. There seemed to be a hopeless deadlock. Nixon wrote Jones: "It was at that point that the Secretary and I asked whether it might be useful if we were . . . to recommend an amount between their two positions which each would be completely free to accept or reject if he saw fit."

Blough and McDonald agreed. Nixon and Mitchell split the difference at 41 cents. The industry's method of computation was used to make McDonald look good. In terms of union calculation, the package came to only 30 cents an hour, up from 22.3 cents. In any case, the up-pa was approximately a third.

The Vice President defended his intervention on three counts: (1) the settlement was lower than previous postwar steel agreements, and it was lower than the can, aluminum, or Kaiser settlements in costs to the industry; (2) it stopped McDonald from raising his demands; and (3) it kept the dispute out of Congress.

NIXON WROTE JONES: "I believe that if the parties had failed to agree and the President, as required by law, had submitted the dispute to Congress, any government-imposed settlement . . . would have been higher than the one agreed upon." Nixon convinced Blough, who in turn convinced most steel executives, that the industry "would be clobbered if the dispute got to Congress."

"I recognize," Nixon continued, "that there are those who have suggested that it would have been better in the long run to allow the issue to go to Congress so that Congress could meet head-on the whole question of too much power in the hands of the union as well as management."

"I can only say that any objective observer would have to agree that there could be nothing more irresponsible than to place before Congress in an election year the complicated and potentially explosive issue of labor-management relations."

ON THE CONTRARY, NO better time could have been chosen—a year in which senators and representatives face the voters. Sensitive Congressmen might feel in-

on a good conservative—and hurt his own cause.

Now, it is elementary that conservative voters will go mostly for Nixon no matter who is on the Democratic ticket. And some liberals and many middle roaders might be counted on to support the vice president if the Democratic candidate goes a bit too far to the left.

But when a leading arch-conservative like Goldwater makes such a statement as he did, it tends to drive out the potential Nixon supporters of liberal persuasion, and may repel many of the middle roaders.

A man who seeks to be president shouldn't allow himself to be tagged.
Note for future historians—there should be some niche of glory for the man who invented fingernail clippers.

If you scholars of the future don't believe this, then try the method we had to put up with in earlier years—the horror of scissors or the danger of a pocket knife or straight razor.

—BOB SMITH

desserts today, because he's Lilliputian, and immune. Castro can go on kicking Uncle Sam's shins indefinitely and all the old man dares do is apply liniment. The Cuban wild man can spit in our eye, confiscate American property and insult us daily, knowing full well that Uncle Sam is even afraid to lower the Cuban sugar quota, in the face of gravest provocation, lest he be labelled an international fiend and Jack the Ripper.

No one rejoices more than we do that the smallest nations of the world, in the United Nations Assembly, cast a vote on the same equal basis with the largest. This is freedom and democracy at work.

But—and this is a big "but"—freedom and democracy imply, above all else, responsibility toward both the individual and the group. They imply moral obligations both in a nation's interior and exterior conduct. They demand decent standards of conduct at home and abroad.

IT IS ONE WOMAN'S OPINION that even the little bullies cannot forever hide behind the shibboleths of democracy while making mock of it in every word and deed.

Surely, the world will some day find a way to deal with the little bully. Given time, a rotten egg smells just as badly as a beached whale. The egg is disposed of, in any well-regulated home, with just as much dispatch as the whale and with no more sentimental sheep dip about its size.

As a woman of good will, I am prepared to share and help pay for the growing pains of 20th century democracy. If I can't for the life of me see why Uncle Sam, for instance, should be hogged by little bullies waving a handful of matches.

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sulted by this Vice Presidential observation, although I feel sure no insult was intended.

Nixon's premise, then, is that he forestalled a higher class settlement—not that he got a just or fair settlement. Yet, who knows what would have happened if the Taft-Hartley process had been allowed to run its course? Would McDonald have risked calling the workers out on strike again? Or would he have lowered his price at the last minute?

We need not accept the premise that McDonald would have fared better in Congress than the companies. The President has made people price-and-wage conscious by demanding a steel agreement that is noninflationary. Voters would have watched carefully to see what Congress would do to keep steel prices—the cost of living—from rising. Congressmen would not ignore this.

AS IT IS, THESE BASIC facts—obvious throughout the entire dispute—got lost in the final compromise: One, the steel workers are among the highest paid wage earners in the United States. Two, steel prices have risen faster than most other prices. Three, steel prices ought to come down, not be put under renewed cost pressure of an agreement whose best defense is that it is slightly less inflationary than others.

By intervening extra-legally, the White House and Nixon denied Congress the privilege of dealing with wage-price inflation in an election year. And the public got more of the same, only slightly less so.

Correction: I referred to former Sen. Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, as a Republican. He is a stalwart Democrat.

Faltering Start

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Attorney John Holt took 14 women seeking divorce into court and tried to calm their fears. "It'll all be over in a few moments," he told the group. "Just watch."

Court convened, and Holt went into action. He put his first client on the stand, and asked her name, and she faint.

Mental Patients

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California is treating 63,313 mental patients—48,433 in hospitals and 14,880 outside of hospitals.

Welcome Gift

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Ripping open an envelope merely addressed to the YMCA, a clerk found inside a check for \$25,000. It was from the estate of Frank Haskell, former Tulsa oil man.

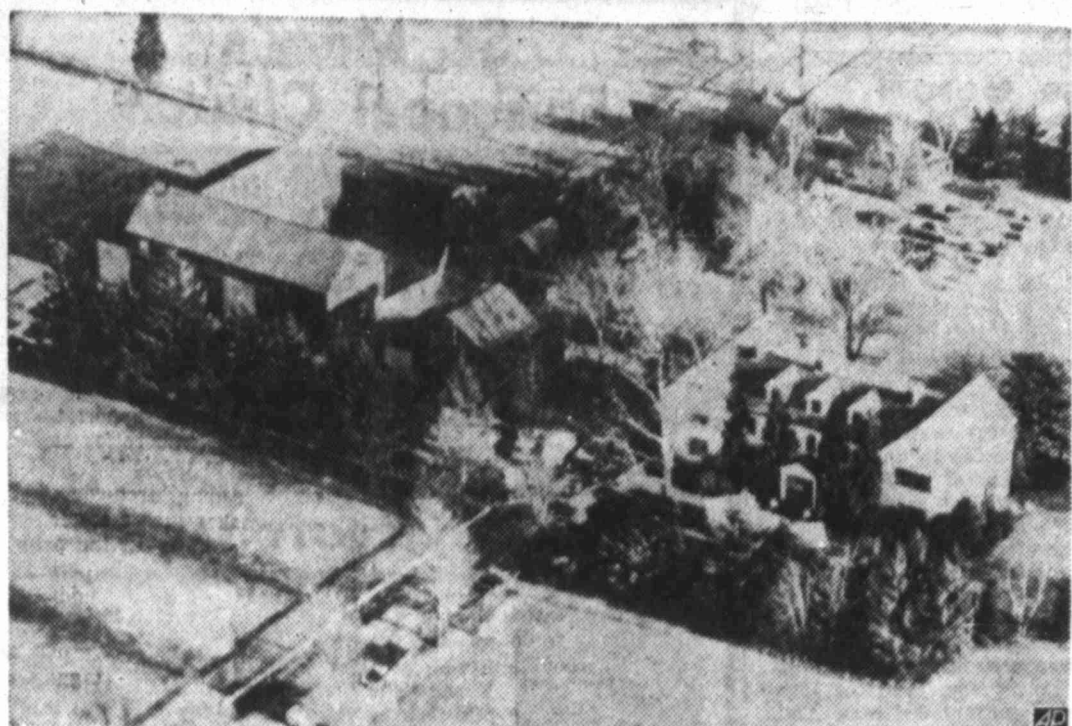
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Scene Of Slayings

This is the farm home of Dr. Francis Clarke at North Brunswick, N.J., the scene of the slaying of four persons, including Mrs. Edith Clarke, the doctor's wife. Two servants and a Newark taxi driver were also killed.

Bad Treatment Charge Aimed At Hospital

AUSTIN (AP)—Claims of harsh or negligent treatment of charity patients at city-owned Brackenridge Hospital were voiced Thursday by witnesses waiting to appear before the Travis County Grand Jury.

The claims came after Mrs. Mary Savala, 42, charged her son died because he was not given proper care at the hospital last week.

Frank Savala, 16, died Jan. 21 of unknown causes. Mrs. Savala said the boy was turned away from the hospital Jan. 20 because attendants feared he had advanced tuberculosis or pneumonia and the hospital did not have isolation facilities available.

She said he returned to the hospital the next day and died within a few hours. Brackenridge administrator Frank Crandall said everything possible was done for the youth.

A meeting of the hospital staff was called Thursday to investigate the case.

Dr. George W. Tipton, president of the Travis County Medical Society, and Dr. Frederick Lowry, chief of the medical staff, checked to determine the validity of Mrs. Savala's claim.

The doctors said investigation showed "the intern who treated Frank Savala did all in his power to save this boy's life." They confirmed the boy had to be sent home the night he went to the hospital because of lack of facilities.

Zach Reeves Windham, Buda, Tex., said he planned to tell the panel of the death of his 14-month-old daughter this month.

Windham said the child died within hours after she was sent home when hospital attendants were unable to find a private physician to examine her.

He said he was never told the nature of his daughter's illness or the reason she could not be admitted to the hospital.

Artificial Kidney Shown To Medics

By RENNIE TAYLOR
By The Associated Press

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—A life saving artificial kidney which can operate continuously without human monitoring was introduced today to the medical profession.

In the three months since its development the instrument has

helped to save the lives of six out of eight persons who were in serious condition because of kidney failure, its originators said.

In one instance it has been credited with saving a hunter whose abdomen was torn open by an accidental gun shot wound. It ran uninterruptedly for 14 days to bring the man through a crisis.

The man was very close to death from loss of blood, mangled kidneys and peritonitis, but he is now over the initial crisis although still in a hospital and his bill to date is about \$15,000 said Dr. B. H. Scribner, of the University of Washington Medical School at Seattle.

Dr. Scribner described the new instrument to the Western Society for Clinical Research. The instrument was developed by Dr. Scribner and a colleague, Dr. J. E. Z. Caner.

Most artificial kidneys operate only for a few hours, then have to be re-serviced. They also require blood transfusions and the attendance of doctors and technicians as well as nurses. The new instrument can keep going with only an occasional checkup by a nurse, Dr. Scribner said.

To operate the new instrument an artery in the arm is tapped and a tube inserted in it. This tube leads through the freezing compartment of a household type refrigerator. Blood flowing through this tube is cooled to the point where clotting and bacterial infection are prevented. The cooling also prevents destruction of platelets, the disc-shaped blood particles which promote natural clotting to heal wounds.

The blood is cleared of its poison elements by passing through a cellophane envelope submerged in a bath containing water and an assortment of chemicals. Then purified blood is piped back into the system through a vein in the arm.

More experimenting is needed before instruments like this can be built for general use, but thus far no drawback has developed to prevent eventually their wide utilization, Dr. Scribner said.

Secret Radio System In Pen

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—State Prison officials here have uncovered a secret radio network, run by and for prisoners, that was used to keep check on guards' movements.

The network's tiny transmitters sent voice signals to every inmate's radio, but the weak beams did not penetrate the thick prison walls.

None of the authorities here knew about the network until prisoners staged a riot Jan. 6. In the ensuing shakedown, the transmitters were discovered.

Warden Mark S. Richmond says that the transmitters were found inside radios belonging to certain prisoners. He said other prisoners who owned radios could pick up the broadcasts. "And almost every inmate had his own radio through which he could listen," the warden said.

The prison has 750 inmates. Richmond said the network was used chiefly for keeping tabs on guards. If a prisoner were doing something wrong, and a guard headed his way, the prisoner would be informed via the network.

The Jan. 6 uprising lasted a few hours. Although no one was seriously injured, the building was damaged.

Girl Gets Life In Negro's Death

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Katie Ann Creel, 17-year-old white girl, faces life in prison for shooting to death a young Negro she mistook on a darkened street for a former boyfriend.

Willie Joel Ross, 17, was shot through the lungs and heart last July 4 just a month after he had graduated from high school.

Miss Creel testified before being convicted Wednesday that she thought Ross was a former boyfriend who had beaten her up during an argument.

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Gen. Lee Got Rights Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—Library of Congress officials are convinced that Robert E. Lee's citizenship was restored before he died.

The Confederate general, library research specialists said Wednesday, was included in the amnesty proclamation issued Dec. 25, 1865, by then President Andrew Johnson.

They also pointed to the Feb. 15, 1869, action of a United States Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., which dropped prosecution of treason charges against Lee, his sons and some Confederate generals.

The librarians said the question is raised periodically.

WAYNE BASDEN

Formerly An Associate In The Law Office Of George T. Thomas, 2nd Floor of the Crawford Hotel is no longer associated with that office.

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Red-Separated Family Making Up Lost Years

CHICAGO (AP)—The Leonas family, reunited through the personal intervention of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, today began making up for 16 lost years.

"They feel strange but close to us," said Paulius Leonas of his two children, Regina, 20, and her brother, Tomas, 17, who arrived in Chicago Thursday from Soviet-controlled Lithuania.

It was the first time the children had seen their parents since 1944, when Leonas and his wife fled Lithuania in front of the advancing Soviet army. They had lived with their grandparents.

There was little time for getting acquainted Thursday night at the Leonas home, where scores of friends gathered to celebrate until nearly midnight.

There were gifts for Tomas and Regina from friends and from strangers. "So many I couldn't count them," said the elated father.

Lithuanian songs were sung with solemnity and vigor. Lithuanian delicacies were served. There were champagne toasts, speeches, telephone calls, telegrams, laughter, tears.

And thanks were given to the atheist Khrushchev and to God. "I think it is only proper to say 'thank you' to him (Khrushchev)," said Leonas. "He is the man who has made this possible. And my wife made a promise to the church."

"This is the most exciting day of my life," said Leonas. "There's been no such day since the world was created. My feelings can't be said in words. My heart is too small to hold them."

Moscow had rejected all pleas by Leonas to get his children to the United States until he met Khrushchev in Des Moines last summer during the Soviet Premier's tour of the U.S. Khrushchev instructed an aide to arrange the reunion. But Leonas, who is a real estate operator, was doubtful.

"It was too good to believe," he said. "Could this miracle happen?"

It happened Thursday at Chicago's Midway Airport, where some 200 persons cheered as Regina and Tomas fell into their parents' arms.

"It's just like coming home," said Tomas, in Lithuanian.

Through tears, Leonas smiled and said: "I've got my kids."

Youths Prove Heart In Aid To Waitress

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—"You can't tell me there's anything wrong with these kids," said Vivian Gilbert, "Sandy" to the teenagers who flock to the drive-in restaurant where she works on Mercer Island, speaking.

Dealing with teen-agers as much as she did, Sandy had faith aplenty in the teen set, and events of the past week have justified her faith.

Last Friday Sandy's doctor said he had found a tumor. Worse, there was an ugly hint that cancer was present. A major operation was ordered.

Miss Gilbert tried to keep the news from her teen-age customers. But the secret became common knowledge as the 31-year-old Sandy's fellow employees quietly passed the word that Sandy faced major surgery, perhaps death from cancer.

"One afternoon this week I noticed the kids were coming in groups of three or four and weren't just having a coke or a shake and then going home," Sandy said Thursday night. "They stayed on until there was quite a gathering."

Then Sandy's teen-age customers formed a circle around her and thrust an envelope into her hand. "It was a card with 99 signatures—and \$220 in cash. I was flabbergasted."

Thursday, after the operation, Sandy got good news.

"There was no malignancy, no cancer."

How did Sandy's friends raise the money to help her? "We just hoped into our car and started making the rounds," said one of seven teen-agers who visited Sandy at the hospital.

"We rang doorbells. We tapped merchants on Mercer Island. Some of us skipped a couple of lunches. Some gave piggy banks a hard shake. The pot just kept growing as the crowd heard about the help Sandy campaign."

Why?

"Why, we just like Sandy," said a big teen-ager.

"I think teen-agers are wonderful. I stand up for them when people want to be strict with them and run them down."

"You can't tell me there's anything wrong with these kids. I think this is the most fabulous thing that has ever happened to me."

Tragedy Strikes Helpful Fishermen

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP)—Tradition was tempered with tragedy for a fishing boat and two of its three crewmen on the storm-tossed Pacific Ocean off the southwest Washington coast Thursday night.

The fishermen stayed in dangerous, turbulent waters to aid four Coast Guardsmen in a disabled patrol boat. The fishing boat sank. Two of its crewmen vanished into the churning sea.

The drama began when the fishing vessel Barbara Lee called for help to get through huge swells at the narrow entrance to Grays Harbor. All day, winds up to 55 miles an hour had raked the coast.

The Coast Guard sent the 52-foot patrol boat Invincible to guide the fishing boat across the bar. It was a familiar procedure: the Grays Harbor Bar is treacherous for small craft at all times.

Suddenly, a monstrous wave knocked the Invincible bottom-side up. The boat slowly righted, but its engines were dead. One of the four men aboard took a bad cut.

The 30-foot Barbara Lee stood by in the rain and wind. It threw a line aboard the Invincible. The line broke. It tried to attach another.

Then a mountain of water engulfed the Barbara Lee. First the

fishing boat's smokestack and antenna were swept away; then it sank. The Invincible got one fisherman, Harold Pernula of Cordova, Alaska, aboard. The others, Skipper Robert Bolan and crewman Ted Sigardson, both of Westport, were nowhere to be seen.

Two other Coast Guard boats prowled the stormy waters in the hope that the men might be found bobbing about in life jackets. The Coast Guard sent an airplane, but foul weather forced it back. The sheriff's office ordered the beach patrolled in case the men were washed ashore.

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Youth, Revival Services Highlight City Church Plans

Youth of the First Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the evening program, while in the local churches pastors will occupy their pulpits as usual.

Revival continues at the First Assembly of God with the Rev. and Mrs. Don Rippey, Fort Smith, Ark.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The concluding week of a two week revival will begin Sunday with the Rev. Don Rippey. Originally from Fort Smith, Ark., the evangelist has pastored churches in California and has been in evangelistic work on the West Coast. Mrs. Rippey is a talented singer and musician.

BAPTIST AIRPORT BAPTIST — "Eternity" has been the theme selected by the Rev. W. A. James for his morning message Sunday. In the evening he will preach on "The Must of the New Birth." Texts for the two sermons are Ecc. 3:11 and John 3, respectively.

BAPTIST TEMPLE — Pastor A. R. Posey has chosen to speak on the subject "God's Initiative" in the morning worship Sunday. "Perpetual Witnessing" will highlight the evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST — The text for the Rev. Frank Pollard's 8:30 a.m. sermon Sunday will be Eph. 6:10-18. His sermon title is "Take Your Stand." The 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. sermons will be delivered by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. They will be "Give Yourself a Chance," Heb. 12:1, and "Why Join the Church?" Acts 2:41, respectively.

COLLEGE BAPTIST — Members of the Rev. H. W. Bartlett's congregation will hear him explain "The Letter to Ephesus," Rev. 2:1-7, Sunday morning. Isaiah 9:6 will furnish the text for his evening sermon entitled "Wonderful."

SETTLERS BAPTIST — A week of successful Sunday school training study will be concluded tonight. The Rev. W. A. James, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, and Sgt. Lloyd Stout have been the instructors. Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. Haskell Beck, will give more highlights from the Evangelistic conference held in Fort Worth, and in the evening he will preach on "Lest We Forget."

CALVARY BAPTIST — Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Raymond Gary reminds his congregation. Time for the morning worship is 11, while the Baptist Training Service starts at 7 p.m. and evening worship at 8.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST — "The Centrality of the Cross" will be expressed by the Rev. Jack Strickland Sunday morning. In the evening he will teach "The Way to Pray."

HILLCREST BAPTIST — "The Victorious Victory," from Rev. 12:11, has been selected by the Rev. H. L. Bingham for his morning sermon. "Steps on the Canaan Journey," Num. 14:4, will be heard in the evening.

CATHOLIC — Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Beasley at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are heard on Saturday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and from 10 to 11 a.m.

Sunday for high school children. At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

CHRISTIAN — Providing the scriptural background Sunday morning for the Rev. John Black's sermon will be Acts 27:29: "They Wished for the Day" is the title. He will speak on "The Vision Splendid" in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — How prayer enables man to cope effectively with the problems of daily living will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services.

CHURCH OF GOD — The first church of God — The congregation of the Rev. V. Ward Jackson will hear him speak Sunday morning on "If God Be for Us," from the text Rom. 8:31. In the evening he will explain "What the Law Could Not Do," Rom. 7:4-24.

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD — "What Makes the Difference" will be related by the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft Sunday morning. His text is 1 Cor. 13.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — The minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, T. E. Cudd, will speak on "Honesty" Sunday morning, and "The Practice of Assurance" in the evening service.

EPISCOPAL — "He Rebuked the Wind" will be the sermon of the rector Donald N. Hungerford at the family service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Holy Communion will be held at 7:30, inquirers' class at 4 p.m., and the



To Speak Here

Neil H. Bowles, Atlanta, Ga., will speak Monday at the Christian Science Church auditorium at 8 p.m. A native of Chicago, he has been a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science in Georgia for the past nine years. He withdrew from a successful real estate, mortgage and insurance business in 1942 to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing. He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1949.

First Church Of God To Host SS Rally Day



REV. T. FRANKLIN MILLER

Scene of a West Texas Sunday school rally Saturday will be the First Church of God, the pastor, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson announces.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m., and the meeting will follow the theme "Improving Your Teaching."

Guest speaker for the day will be the Rev. T. Franklin Miller, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the Church of God.

The Rev. Miller, who is from Anderson, Ind., will speak on the "Qualifications of Good Teaching" and "Ways to Improve Your Teaching." Delegates from churches throughout the West Texas District will attend the rally, and the public is cordially invited.

Eskimo Epistle

NEW YORK (AP) — Alaskan Eskimos have shipped in to aid American missionary work in Greece, reports the Rev. Spiros Zodiatis, general secretary of the American Mission to Greeks, Inc. After seeing a film, "Men of Macedonia," regarding the Macedonian Bible Institute at Katerini, Greece, several hundred Eskimos pooled their resources to send a donation — and said in a letter they were praying for Greece.

Unusual Scroll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At the time of his Bar Mitzvah ceremony when the adolescent assumes the obligations of Judaism, Robert Levy received a Torah (scroll containing the five books of Moses) as a special gift. This one was written in Berlin between 1790 and 1840 by his great-great-grandfather. Instead of measuring 2 1/2 or 4 feet like most, it is only six inches long.

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Episcopal Young Churchmen at 7 p.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE — Sunday services at the Gospel Tabernacle, 1906 Scurry, are as follows: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Services are also held at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

JEWISH — Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. Priesthood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m.

LUTHERAN — John 4:5-14 will furnish the scripture basis for the sermon that will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Clair Wiederholt, of St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday morning. The title is "An Interview at Jacob's Well."

METHODIST — Dr. Jordan Grooms has decided to speak on "Making the Most of Your Best" Sunday morning. In the evening he will relate to his congregation "When New Life Breaks Through."

WESLEY METHODIST — The "Face of Jesus" will be described by the Rev. Royce Womack in his message Sunday morning. "Truth for Christians" will be his theme in the evening worship hour.

NAZARENE — "They That Are Christ's" will be the topic of the Rev. W. M. Dorough Sunday in the morning worship service. The evening service will see the continuance of the study of the book of Revelation with "The Harvest of Hell" from Rev. 14:14-20.

PRESBYTERIAN — ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — Pastor Al Seddon will tell about "Making the Best of a Bad Situation," in his morning message. The second in the series "Let There Be Light" will be presented Sunday evening, the topic to be "The Creation."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The youth of the church will be in charge of the evening service when they will follow the theme "Thy Kingdom on Earth." Their

subject will be "God Speaks — Are You Listening?" The Rev. Gage Lloyd's morning topic will be "The Secret of the Cross."

7TH DAY ADVENTIST — Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

UNITARIAN — Members of the Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1202 Douglas Sunday evening.

PENTECOSTAL — Services for the United Pentecostal Church will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11. The evening service begins at 7, the Rev. O. F. Viken announces.

WEBB AFB — A new Sunday school class has been organized at Webb Chapel. The group is formed of Senior High School-age students, and will meet in the Chapel annex. Chaplain James E. Leath will be in charge of Protestant services at Webb AFB Chapel Sunday. Catholic mass will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard by Chaplain Eugene Clemens from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Committees To Decide Bond Sales

Plans will be made for the resumption of the building program at the East Fourth Baptist Church when members of the building and bond sales committees meet tonight at 7:30 at the church, according to the Rev. Jack Strickland. Definite goals and dates will be set as the group gathers to discuss bond sales. The church lacks \$79,000 out of \$235,000 worth of 6 per cent bonds they needed to sell in order to promote the building program.

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WELCOMES YOU



Sunday —
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week —
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
Radio Schedule, KHEM — Assembly of God Hour
8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sunday
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to an ever-changing world
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

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From The Articles Of
NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE
On The Editorial Page Of
THE HERALD

Every Sunday

Responses to the Gospel

HOW THE PREACHING OF PAUL STIRRED CITIES, CREATED DISCUSSION, AROUSED OPPOSITION AND WON CONVERTS

Scripture — Acts 17; I Thessalonians 1-2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"OUR LAST LESSON" closed with Paul leaving the city of Philippi where the gospel was first preached in Europe. Our present lesson finds Paul still laboring in northern Greece and Macedonia. This chapter in Acts, one of the most famous in the Bible, will carry him into southern Greece to the then intellectual center of the world, the city of Athens. I am quoting from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith in Peloubet's Select Notes.

"Now when they had passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica, where there was a synagogue of the Jews; and Paul, as his manner was, went in unto them, and three sabbath days reasoned with them out of the Scriptures, opening and alleging, that Christ must needs have suffered, and risen again from the dead; and that this Jesus, whom I preach unto you, is Christ."

"And some of them believed, and consorted with Paul and Silas; and of the devout Greeks

the whole city, so the brethren sent Paul away. He was conducted into Athens, where he commanded Silas and Timotheus to come to him, which they did." — Acts 17:15.

While Paul waited for his friends to come to him, he was much disturbed "when he saw the city wholly given to idolatry." — Acts 17:16.

"Therefore disputed he in the synagogue with the Jews, and with the devout persons, and in the market daily with them that met with him." — Acts 17:17.

"Then certain philosophers of the Epicureans, and of the Stoicks, encountered him. And some said, 'What will this babler say? others, some He seemeth to be a setter forth of strange gods: because he preacheth unto them Jesus, and the resurrection. And they took him, and brought him unto Areopagus, saying, May we know what this new doctrine, whereof thou speakest, is? For thou bringest certain strange things to our ears: we would know therefore what these things mean.' — Acts 17:18-20.

MEMORY VERSE

"But the Lord is faithful, who shall establish you, and keep you from evil." — II Thessalonians 3:3.

a great multitude, and of the chief women not a few." — Acts 17:14.

Quoting from the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith again: "Paul's ministry here, because it was in the synagogue, was one of interpreting the ancient Scriptures, proving from them that Christ, whom he was preaching, was the one of whom the Scriptures prophetically spoke. The whole story of Jesus was presented in the light of the Messianic prophecies. We follow the same course to this day, even for ourselves, who are not of Jewish blood."

"What makes us so evangelizingly sure, is this prophesy through the ages, with its fulfillment in Jesus." — R. C. H. Lenski.

Though Paul was preaching nothing but the truth, the Jews who did not believe were envious and angry. Their leaders made false charges against the two, saying they were acting contrary to Roman law by "saying there is another king, one Jesus." — Acts 17:5-7.

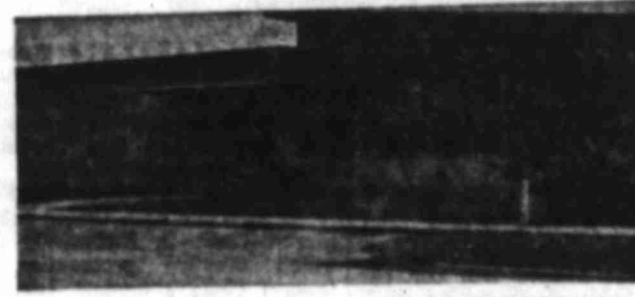
This troubled the people and

"Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars' hill" and began his address by saying: "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore, ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you." — Acts 17:22-23.

Then Paul preached his magnificent sermon to these men of education and intellect. The teachers should read it carefully and try to convey to the people its teachings of God, our Father, and Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

Would you or I, who call ourselves Christians, be willing to face the beatings and other persecutions that Paul did? Let us thank the good God that such things are no frequent in our modern world. In our own glorious country freedom of religious worship is guaranteed in our Constitution. If we live moral lives, we may choose the church and beliefs which seem best to us.

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Birdwell Lane Church Of Christ

BIRDWELL & 11TH PLACE

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet., 7:30 p.m. Lewis Garnett, Minister

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Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Y.P.E. Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

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Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program — KBST, 9:00 p.m. Sunday
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Fourth And Nolan

Jack L. Strickland, Pastor

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Training Union 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:50 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th & Golled

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion

10:15 A.M. — Family Service

The Rector Will Preach

4:00 P.M. — Inquirer's Class

7:00 P.M. — Episcopal Young Churchmen

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Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P.M.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 6:15 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

First Christian Church

Tenth And Golled



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"The Vision Splendid"
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8:45 A.M. — "Take Your Stand"

Rev. Frank Pollard

11:00 A.M. — "Give Yourself a Chance"

Dr. P. D. O'Brien

7:45 P.M. — "Why Join the Church?"

Dr. P. D. O'Brien

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I John	2	9-12
Monday	I John	4	20-21
Tuesday	Romans	12	9-10
Wednesday	Proverbs	17	17
Thursday	I Corinthians	16	13-14
Friday	John	10	9-10
Saturday	Psalms	55	13-14



A man's got to look after his brother. That's what Timmy said the other day, as he stood beside our baby. And I told him he was right. "You are so much stronger than this tiny, little creature," I said. "From now on, you've got a real responsibility!"

A man does have to look after his brother... especially when that brother is weak. But there are moments, too, when even the strongest man may need a brother!

In the eyes of the Church, all men are brothers, just as all men are equally beloved. As long as there is a church near you, you are not alone. You have only to open the door and walk in and you will be at one with your fellow man... and at home with your brothers.

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Sunshine Mission
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Rock of Ages Baptist Mission
706 San Jacinto

Mission Methodist
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Park Methodist Church
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Wesley Memorial Methodist
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St. Paul Presbyterian
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Seventh-Day Adventist
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Longhorns Host Midland At 8 O'clock Tonight

Vernon Harton and his Big Spring Steers seek to play the gracious hosts to the state's No. 1 Class AAAA basketball team tonight — without forfeiting their chances to win the 2-4-A championship.

Tipoff time is 8 o'clock and indications are good that the sea-

son's largest crowd will be in the stands.

Guests of the evening will be the mighty Midland Bulldogs, a tree-top tall outfit which has yet to taste defeat this season.

Big Spring has met Bob Todd's team twice this season. An even one-third of the defeats the lo-

cals have experienced this season has been at the hands of the Purple Gang.

Still, the locals haven't been disgraced on either occasion and Harton and his boys will be striving merely to prove that the Bulldogs are human.

Last time out, Midland bounced

past Odessa Permian, 55-41, in a rough-and-tumble encounter. Midland never trailed in the contest but Permian never eased up against the pace setters. Temple flared from time to time in the game and the net result was that one player on each club, Charles Dishman of Midland and Permi-

an's Gene Ross, were ejected for using rough tactics.

Midland is now 5-0 in conference standings while Big Spring stands at 4-1.

Midland has already won 24 straight games. Big Spring's record currently is 18-6. The Steers need to win only one more conference game to assure themselves of at least a .500 season in 2-AAA-A ball.

Big Spring had all kinds of trouble with Odessa High last Tuesday, before winning by a score of 71-63. The Steers knew they were in for trouble early when Zay LeFevre, the leading scorer in the conference, had three fouls called against him by the early portion of the second period and eventually fouled out.

Zay LeFevre and Midland's Mike Marsh, incidentally, are running 1-2 in the conference scoring derby. LeFevre leads Marsh by 19 points at this writing.

Last time out, Zay scored 30 points against Midland so the Bulldogs are certain to concentrate on trying to stop him this time.

Big Spring is ordinarily considered a tall ball club but the Steers will be dwarfed tonight. Marsh stands 6-foot-2 while his running mate, Mike Humphrey, is only a half-inch shorter.

The Steers' tallest performer is Zay LeFevre, Zay's twin brother. He stands 6-5 1/2.

Midland will probably go with a lineup composed of Marsh, Humphrey, Bobby Davis, Dishman and Dick Campbell.

There'll be a B game, starting at 6:15 p.m.

Jayhawks Play Pair Of League Toughies

HCJC's Jayhawks launch a three-game road trip into the Panhandle this evening, with a game awaiting them at every bend in the road.

The Hawks pop up in Borger tonight for a joust with Frank

Phillips. The locals move on over to Clarendon for a game Saturday night.

They visit Levelland next Tuesday for a game with South Plains. It goes without saying that the road trip will make or break the

Big Springers in the West Zone race. They now stand 2-0 in conference play.

Captain Buddy Travis frankly states that the Hawks will have to play much better tonight and Saturday than they did against Odessa Tuesday, in order to stay on the same court with Frank Phillips and Clarendon.

The Hawks were nine points down to Odessa with two minutes to go, but pulled out all stops to win the game 54-53, thanks to heroic performances by Larry Cruise and Jimmy Evans.

Cruise and Evans will start the game, along with Tom Garrison, Harold Henson and Bob Shirey. Warren Tipton, with a 24-point scoring average, and Rossie Simpson lead the Frank Phillips team.

Clarendon won a close one from Lubbock Christian College, 77-72, in Lubbock earlier this week. It was the Bulldogs' second victory in four zone starts.

Alva Carter, an all-state performer, leads the Clarendon attack. Flexi Johnson is another Clarendon standout.

The games tonight and Saturday will be broadcast over radio station KIST.

Frank Phillips is 3-1 in the conference. The Plainsmen beat Clarendon in Clarendon in an overtime, 93-90; lost to Amarillo, 87-89 in Borger; edged by Lubbock Christian at Lubbock, 65-63; and kayowed South Plains at Levelland, 102-67.

Probable starters for Frank Phillips are Warren Tipton, 6-2; Rossie Simpson, 5-11; John Lemons, 5-10; Dennis Hood, 6-2; and Dennis Belue, 5-11.

Don Loyd, former Clarendon JC mentor and later coach at Merckel, is now coach at Frank Phillips.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The two biggest money winners on last year's pro golf tour, Art Wall Jr. and Mike Souchak, are far back in the ranks this year.

The big money tournaments, of course, are still ahead and Wall and Souchak have time to recoup.

In the year's first three major meets, all held in California, the two have had trouble making expenses.

Wall was 25th in the Los Angeles Open and 30th at Yonka Linda, then tied for 16th in Bing Crosby's Open at Pebble Beach last weekend to run his earnings for the year to \$1,177.50. Last year, at this time Wall had won \$7,400 and wound up with \$63,200 for the year.

Souchak, a notoriously slow starter, didn't get in the money at Los Angeles but finished seventh at Yonka Linda and 24th at Pebble Beach. His total earnings to date come to \$1,212.

The two, of course, have a great opportunity to climb back into contention in the \$100,000 Palm Springs Open, which takes place next weekend.

Incidentally, \$50,000 will go to any pro making a hole-in-one during the five-day tournament at Palm Springs.

Thirteen-year-old Billy Hollis of Huntsville, Ala., who has relatives here, is regarded as a "sure thing" for some future U.S. Olympic team by his diving coaches.

Young Hollis, grandson of Mrs. J. R. Hollis and nephew of Mrs. Frankie Marstrand, both of Big Spring, is already winning critical praise in the Alabama newspapers for some of his intricate dives. He's earned several medals in both local and statewide competition.

Chances are he'll visit here next summer, in which event he can probably be prevailed upon to exhibit his diving form.

In Howard Payne College's first 16 basketball games this season, Big Spring's Al Klover averaged 15.7 points per contest. He's the leading scorer on the Yellow Jacket team.

TCU's Abe Martin will serve as one of the coaches in the 36th annual East-West Shrine football game at San Francisco next December. He will, that is, unless his team accepts another bowl bid, and Abe has already indicated he expects to field another strong team.

Quite probably, the Orange Bowl will go without a Big Eight representative in its next attraction—if Oklahoma wins the Big Eight crown but continues on NCAA probation.

There is a clause in the Orange Bowl's contract with the conference which permits the Big Eight to cancel the pact unless the champion plays in the upcoming game.

However, don't bet all your shekels on the fact that OU won't again be in good standing with the NCAA by that time.

Quite probably, the next Cotton Bowl game will be played on Monday, Jan. 2, since New Year's Day in 1961 falls on a Sunday.

The Gator Bowl game will be played Saturday, Dec. 31, and the promoters there are hoping that all other major bowl attractions are moved back to Monday.

That means two Gator Bowl games will have been played in one year, since the past contest took place on Jan. 2.

In reply to the letter addressed to this paper by Frank Jackson, if striving to be informative is "idiotic," then I am guilty.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, said he was not aware that the Texas Junior College Conference had made scholastic requirements of athletes stiffer than those found in the Southwest Conference—until he re-consulted the minutes of the last TJCC meeting.

He also stated that the matter will probably come up for a closer study at the next meeting of that august body.

Far be it from me to try and get the athletes a "free ride" through school. I feel very sure few of them expect it or would want it. As for judging the mental capacities of athletes, I leave that to their professors or to their student counselors.

As for the Marine Corps anecdote, Mr. Jackson reacted as if I originated the story. I might have stepped on some tender corns using it but the incident actually happened. Furthermore, the subject was discussed at length in a recent NCAA coaches' convention.

For Mr. Jackson's edification, "responsible journalists" don't and should not try to spoon-feed the public.

Stories of police scandals and rigged TV shows may not be the type of reading the public is "entitled to expect" but newsmen feel a responsibility to report them, nonetheless.

If the aforementioned anecdote served to "promote misunderstanding between coaches and administrators," as he puts it, then perhaps incidents of such friction haven't been given enough attention. News is news, whether it happens in the steel industry, the bull rings of Madrid or the public schools.

This is an information medium, for those who might confuse it with something else.

Kramer Has New Game For Fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoter Jack Kramer brought his pitted-pat pro to Los Angeles, big time Sports Arena today, hoping to win public approval of his bounce-ball tennis.

Alex Olmedo, who fell from the pinnacle of amateur tennis in 1958 to a Davis Cup goat last year, made his U.S. pro debut in San Francisco Thursday night with a 6-4, 6-2 bounce-ball triumph over Tony Trabert.

Bounce — ball prohibits volleying until after each player has made at least one return after service. It is being used only in the opening singles match each evening of the 37-night American tour.

So Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, with no restrictions on his power, had no difficulty stopping little Ken Rosewall in the latter feature match. The scores were 6-4, 6-4 as 6-foot-3 1/2 Pancho's killer serve and sharp volleys more than counteracted the 5-foot-7 Australian's finesse.

In doubles—where bounce-ball is out of the question because of the difference in the game—Gonzales and Rosewall easily disposed of Trabert and Olmedo 6-4, 6-1, while Olmedo sped to an airplane and back to the University of Southern California for a final exam.

Paret Is Sure He Can Win

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny (Kid) Paret is confident he will make it two straight over high-ranking Charley Scott tonight.

They meet in a return television (NBC 10 p.m., EST) 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden.

As a 3-1 underdog last Dec. 18, Paret, of Cuba, gave Scott a solid drubbing. Despite that victory, which included a 10th-round knockdown of the favorite, the muscular Cuban is an underdog again, this time at 7-5 odds.

"I beat him before and I will beat him again," said the Paret, 22. "I've got the style to handle him. The odds mean nothing."

The busy, ever-punching Paret refused to give the 23-year-old Philadelphian any punching room the last time. And Scott needs space to get the leverage for his flashing left hooks and sweeping rights.

It was a costly defeat for Scott. Lithe, hard-hitting welterweight contender was the No. 1 contender winner of six straight and headed for a title shot with champion Don Jordan. Now he is ranked fourth by the NBA and second by Ring.

Paret, unranked before the fight, earned a No. 6 rating from the NBA and a No. 9 birth by Ring.



Bonus Boy

Carl M. Yastrzemski (above), who has one season behind him in professional baseball, is being counted on to play second base for the Boston Red Sox. He hit .377 for the Raleigh, N.C. Capitals in the Class B Carolina League last season. He signed for a reported \$100,000 bonus.

Champ's Brother Decisions Akins

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Take it from middleweight champ Gene Fulmer, his kid brother Don looked good beating Virgil Akins and "he's liable to force me into early retirement."

Don Fulmer at 30 is eight years younger than the titleholder. Don's unanimous 10-round decision over 31-year-old but still dangerous Virgil Akins Thursday night was the first big victory of his career.

Observers said Akins fought possibly his best fight since losing the welterweight crown more than a year ago.

Fulmer weighed 155 1/2, Akins 153.

Words Fly Following NFL Action Accepting Dallas

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League today told the embryo American Football League to practice as well as talk harmony.

A battle of words ensued Thursday night among NFL and AFL commissioners and owners after the established league voted Dallas a franchise in 1960, and accepted Minneapolis-St. Paul for 1961.

Commissioner Joe Foss of the AFL said in Dallas that the NFL's invasion of Dallas proves the 40-year-old pro league is out to "continue their monopoly in pro football."

He described Dallas as a one-team market and threatened to go to Congress, the courts or use any other means to combat it.

Pete Rozelle, 33-year-old commissioner of the National Football League—only two days in the job—set his jaw and struck back. He said Foss' statement was difficult to comprehend.

"While he (Foss) states Dallas is a one-team market it might be pointed out that New York and Los Angeles were NFL cities until joined by AFL clubs for next season," said Rozelle.

Rozelle, an easy going type, fairly bristled as he challenged the AFL to compete for the pro football dollar, not look for trouble.

The acceptance of Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul was a tasty victory for the 64-year-old George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. He did all the preliminary work in readying the two groups for the league. Halas described the expansion as a league action, not his own personal triumph.

The league went even further than adding two teams to the league. In a climactic session of the 10-day annual winter meeting, the 12 owners expressed strong sentiment for admission of two more franchises within the next three years to make up a pair of eight-team divisions, Miami, Fla., and St. Louis, whose applications were referred to the commissioner for further study, are the likely 13th and 14th clubs.



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Goliad Beats Edison Twice

Goliad's Ninth Graders of Big Spring humbled San Angelo Edison in a basketball game here Thursday evening, 40-27.

Jimmy Marcus' team experienced a cold third quarter but never trailed in the contest.

The Yearlings have now won nine decisions, compared to eight losses.

Jack Eisenhart led the locals in scoring, with 14 points. He hit six times in seven tries from the free throw line. The Big Springers connected 12 times in 21 tries from the penalty marker, in all.

Edison now has a 7-11 won-lost record. Three of their defeats has been at the hands of Big Spring Goliad.

The Goliad Eighth Graders also won, beating Edison by a 34-22 tally.

Baxter Moore tossed in nine points for Big Spring while Kemper Aylor had the same number for Edison.

The Big Spring teams will play Lamesa here Tuesday.

Ninth graders: Goliad 40 — Eisenhart 44-14; Wells 2-13; Brown 4-10; Rice 3-17; Phillips 1-6-2; Coates 0-0-0; Birden 0-0-0; Archer 0-0-0; Sanders 0-0-0; Gentry 0-0-2.

SA EDISON (37) — Riley 4-0-8; Moya 1-0-2; Chapa 1-4-4; Cuba 0-0-3; Burman 0-0-2; Asquith 2-1-3; Currie 1-0-2. Totals 27-40.

Score by quarters: Goliad 8 22 20 40; Edison 8 14 29 27.

Eighth graders: Goliad 34 — Aron 4-0-4; Goodlett 1-1-7; Coates 2-1-7; Edwards 0-0-0; Moore 4-1-0; Thompson 1-1-3. Totals 15-34.

SA EDISON (22) — Springer 2-1-3; Wilson 1-1-3; Keller 1-0-2; Myers 1-0-2; Kemp 0-0-2. Totals 4-4-2.

Score by quarters: Goliad 6 21 29 34; Edison 6 13 17 33.

IN THREE TRIES

Runnels Quints Win Two Starts

Basketball teams representing Big Spring Runnels Junior High defeated Sweetwater contingents in two of three starts here Thursday evening.

The local Seventh Graders lost, 25-23, but the Eighth and Ninth Graders prevailed.

The Eighth Graders' margin of victory was 29-17. The Ninth Graders won, 53-34, in one of their finest performances of the season.

In the Eighth Grade game, Big Spring hit 30 per cent of their shots from the field, compared to 28 for Sweetwater.

Humberto Hernandez counted eight points and Deekberry Gartin and Albert Fierro six each for Big Spring.

Bobby Zellar's team now has a 7-2 overall record while the Ninth Graders are 5-10.

Ricky Wisener led the Ninth Graders with 11 points while Gene Lamb and Joe Don Musgrove each counted eight.

Ninth graders: BS RUNNELS (33) — Wisener 5-1-11; Lamb 4-0-4; Musgrove 4-0-4; White 3-0-7; Mahoney 1-0-2; Spier 0-0-0; Bradford 0-0-0; Paris 0-0-0; Clinton 2-0-4; Montana 0-1-1; Williams 4-0-8; Andrews 5-0-4. Totals 29-17.

Sweetwater (34) — Rushing 1-3-4; Bradberry 1-4-4; Dummit 2-0-4; Turnbow 1-0-2; Peterson 2-0-7; Gertman 3-0-4. Totals 25-23.

Score by quarters: Runnels 8 27 44 34; Sweetwater 8 10 14 24.

Eighth graders: BS RUNNELS (29) — Hernandez 4-0-8; Peters 1-1-3; Gertman 2-0-4; Fierro 3-0-4; Cerrillo 2-0-4. Totals 13-28.

Sweetwater (37) — Keys 1-0-2; Doolley 1-1-3; Parsons 1-1-2; Turner 0-0-0; Doolley 1-0-4. Totals 7-3-17.

Score by quarters: BS Runnels 13 29 34 29; Sweetwater 9 13 17 27.

Junior League Goes For Arcs

BOSTON (AP) — The American League, which starts play six days later than the National, will emphasize night baseball in 1960.

The AL schedule announced today by President Joe Cronin shows 296 night games, 29 more than in 1959. There will be 53 double-headers compared with 49 last season.

Rudolph Fires A Record 63

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The heavy but delightful burden of a record-breaking Sunday par 63 golf score rested today on the sturdy shoulders of a newcomer to prominence — Mason Rudolph from Tennessee.

Much the same pressure was borne by another neophyte on the tough tournament-tour, Allen Gelberger of California.

The pair stood out as the \$20,000 San Diego Open swung into the second round at the Mission Valley Country Club.

Rudolph fractured par 36-36-72 with a 31-63 Thursday. Gelberger came in later with a 33-31-64.

Nearest threat as play resumed was still another young pro, Dave Marr from Cedarhurst, N. Y., by way of Houston, with a 32-34-66. Farther back were such established pros as Mike Souchak with a 67, and Art Wall Jr., Tommy Bolt and Dutch Harrison, all 68.

THE LEADERS

Mason Rudolph	31-32-63
Allen Gelberger	33-31-64
Dave Marr	32-34-66
Art Wall Jr.	33-31-64
Tommy Bolt	33-31-64
Dutch Harrison	33-31-64
Mike Souchak	33-31-64
Jack Ellis	33-31-64
Phil Rodgers	33-31-64
Art Taylor	33-31-64
Dutch Harrison	33-31-64
Tommy Bolt	33-31-64
Mike Souchak	33-31-64
Jack Ellis	33-31-64
Phil Rodgers	33-31-64
Art Taylor	33-31-64
Dutch Harrison	33-31-64
Tommy Bolt	33-31-64
Mike Souchak	33-31-64
Jack Ellis	33-31-64
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Dutch Harrison	33-31-64
Tommy Bolt	33-31-64
Mike Souchak	33-31-64
Jack Ellis	33-31-64
Phil Rodgers	33-31-6

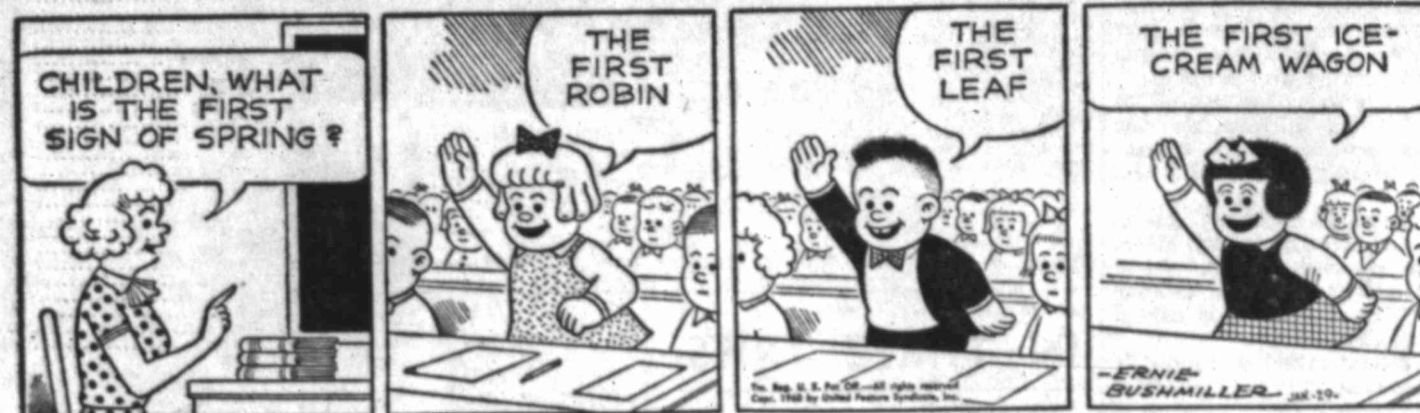
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



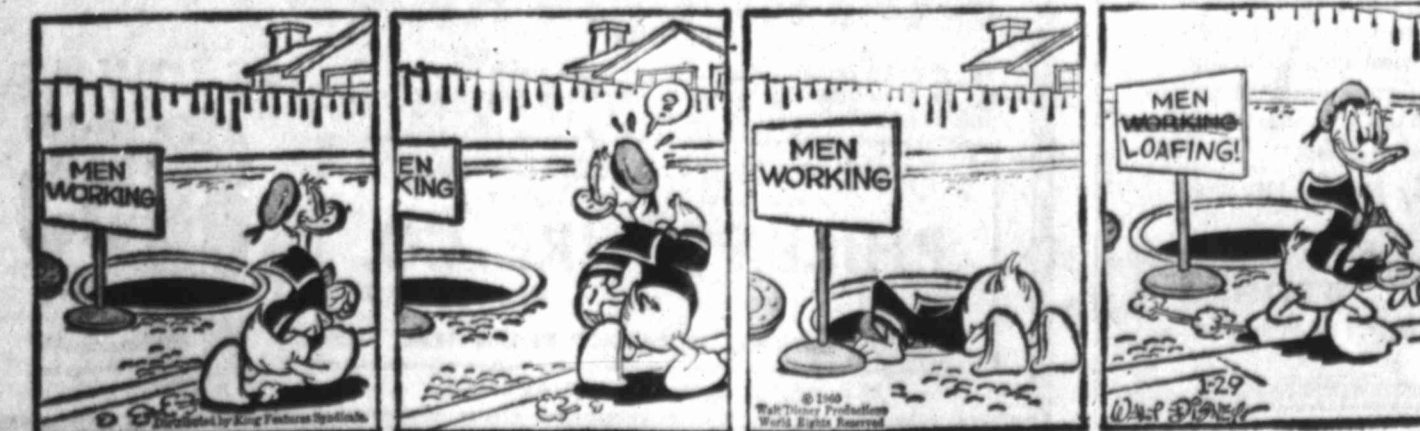
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



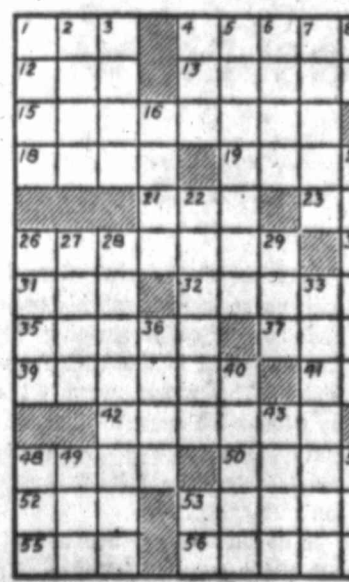
GRIN AND BEAR IT



The Herald's
Entertainment Page
Of
Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wash for gold
4. Stead
9. Ocean
12. Artificial language
13. Build
14. Thickens
15. Soak
17. Fashion
18. So be it
19. Proffer
21. In excess
23. Religious festival
26. Este
30. Artless
31. Mimic
32. Fastening
34. English letter
35. Kingly
37. Steals
39. So. American monkey
41. Pagoda ornament
42. Walk unsteadily
44. Makes a mistake
48. Pretense
50. Flight
52. Cereal
53. Malice
54. Pedal digit
55. Stain
56. Cancels
57. Increase
DOWN
1. Italian city
2. First man
3. Short letter
4. Pronoun
5. Eloquence
6. Nerve network
7. Part of a play
8. And; Latin
9. Gay
10. Olden times
11. Affirmative
12. As far as
13. Tableland
14. Hang loosely
15. Vent
16. Always
17. Female ruffs
18. Arrow
19. Fencing sword
20. Grow exuberantly
21. Small swallow
22. Salt of nitric acid
23. Particulate
24. Measures of length
25. Day's march
26. Depraved
27. Ceremony
28. Chess piece
29. Large knife
30. Dried grass
31. Roman bronze
32. So. Dakota abbr.



PAR TIME 31 MIN. 1-24

Need A Home?
HOME LOANS
Conventional 6-6 1/2%
F.H.A. 5 1/4%
JERRY E. MANCILL
United Fidelity Life Ins. Co.
107 E. 2nd AM 4-2579

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HELP WANTED, Male
WANT EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Between Ages 25-45. Must have at least High School Education. Experience not necessary in this particular field—we will train you. Ample starting salary—after training will be salary plus furnished transportation PLUS commission. Write Giving Resume of Past Work History To Box B-963 Care of The Herald.

HELP WANTED, Female
HOUSEWIVES—CAREER girls work 3 hours day make \$40-450 week. No investment. AM 4-2896.

CAREER—CLEAN, neat, experienced woman to keep 2 children in my home from 2:30-11. Apply 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 1004 Johnson.

CAREER—Wanted, Apply Golden Nugget Drive-In. 308 W. 3rd.

AVON COSMETICS are in demand. Customer acceptance highest in history. Territories now available for women to work. Write Avon District Manager, Box 3-861, care of The Herald.

INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL, ON GRADE
Texts furnished. Diploma Awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. RH, Box 3145, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL

HAVE YOU thought about burial insurance? Call River Funeral Home, phone AM 4-5511.

PERSONAL LOANS

WE FINANCE cars. Buy your next car. We finance. 1301 E. 4th. AM 4-7421.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one. Experienced nurse. 1119 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger.

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS
FOR FINEST antiques and artwork look to Mrs. J. L. Unger. 1119 Main. We buy or sell.

COSMETICS

FOR STUDIO Gail Cosmetics, call Joy Collins. AM 3-2622.

LUBBER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7214. 106 E. 17th. Odessa, Texas.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR custom-tailored cosmetics. Try before you buy. Leatrice Ewing. 800 E. 13th. AM 3-2253.

CHILD CARE

WILL KEEP children in my home. 1104 Wood. AM 4-2897.

CHILD CARE in my home. Mrs. Scott. AM 3-2263.

CHILD CARE—\$1.25 day also hourly. Near bus. AM 3-2853.

MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery, open Monday through Saturday. 1017 Bluebonnet. Call AM 4-7003.

BABY SITTING—By hour or by week. Phone AM 3-2694.

FAIRLAND NURSERY—Pre-school age. Special weekly rates. Family of food and rest. AM 4-7007.

DEPENDABLE child care. Mrs. H. L. Shirley. 511 Lancaster. AM 4-6957.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING WANTED, rear 1203 Gregg. AM 3-2561.

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-2898.

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-2898.

IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-2898.

IRONING WANTED—300 hours. Next to White's Store. AM 4-7888.

IRONING WANTED—Dial AM 3-2898.

LAUNDRY or ironing wanted. AM 3-4635. 603 East 16th.

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WILL DO all types sewing and alterations. AM 3-2688.

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FOR THE best finance on a new or used car see Tidwell Chevrolet. 1501 E. 4th. AM 4-7421.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1956 FERGUSON tractor and equipment. 4-wheel trailer and 1/2 h.p. jet pump with 20 gallon storage tank. AM 4-2898 between 8:30-7:30 p.m.

JOHN DEERE—Model 'A' Tractor—No Equipment This Week Only \$500.00.

OLIVER Two-Bottom Moldboard on Rubber \$125.00.

JOHN DEERE—Model 'B' With 2-Row Equipment \$450.00.

Good Line of Used Farmall Tractors

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Lamesa Hwy. AM 4-6284

GRAIN HAY, FEED

SIDE OATS Gramma seed. \$2.00 pound. pure live seed. Under \$100 per cent. H. E. 3-5165. C. V. Hewitt.

FARM SERVICE

SALES AND Service on Reda submersible. Myers-Baker and Depping pumps. Complete water well service. Windmill repair. Used windmills. Carroll Choate. Lyle 4-3623, Combs.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x10 Sheathing (Dry pine) \$ 5.95

2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.95

2x4 & 2x6 (West Coast fir) \$ 7.45

Corrugated Iron (Stronghorn) \$10.25

Cedar Shingles (red label) \$ 9.95

15 Lb. Asphalt Felt \$ 2.19

215 Lb. Economy Shingles \$ 5.25

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER

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BURIAL INSURANCE is very reasonable. Call River Funeral Home. AM 4-5511.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

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Open All Day Saturdays

4x8-14-in. Sheetrock \$4.95

18 Box Nails \$11.75

1x6 Rough Corral Fencing \$12.50

Exterior House Paint, Money-Back Guarantee Gal \$2.50

Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag \$1.85

Glidden Spread Satin rubber base paint, Gal \$4.90

Rubber Base Wall Paint—Money-Back Guarantee, Gal. \$2.95

Coppertone Vantahood \$29.80

100% Off on all Garden and Hand Tools.

Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan NO DOWN PAYMENT

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber

1809 E. 4th. Dial AM 4-8242

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies for sale. AM 4-8286.

FOX TERRIER puppies and Chihuahuas from small stock. Puppies must all the time. AM 4-5297.

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USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Buy-Trade-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3406 West Highway 80.

WE BUY—Sell all kinds household goods, appliances, anything of value. 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-4621.

USED Bedroom Suite \$49.95

Used Ranch Oak Club Chairs \$49.95 ea.

Used Tables \$2.50 up

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

DEVILBISS PAINT GUN

With 3-gal. Motor—2-hp. Paint Pot.

JET PUMP COMPLETE

ARMY SURPLUS

Complete Line of Pottery We Buy—Sell—Swap

Furniture Barn

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3000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

CARPET

COTTON or VISCOSE

\$6.95 Sq. Yd.

Installed on 40 oz. pad

100% DUPONT NYLON

5 Year Guarantee

On 40 Oz. Pad

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 Months To Pay

Home Improvement Loans Available

NABORS PAINT STORE

1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

FRIGIDAIRE

Automatic Washer,

6 months warranty. Nice \$ 89.95

1956 WESTINGHOUSE Washer.

Extremely nice and clean. \$69.95

FRIGIDAIRE Portable Dishwasher.

Brand new. Special Price \$149.95

Refrigerators & Ranges For Rent

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

17 Inch ZENITH Console TV set. Radio, Record Player Combination. Good condition. \$99.95

17 Inch ADMIRAL Table Model TV Set \$69.95

21 Inch ZENITH TV Set with Table \$89.95

21 Inch RCA Blonde Table Model TV Set with Base. Less than 1 year old. \$129.95

24 Inch ZENITH TV Set, full year warranty on picture tube \$149.95

1 Blonde Table Model TV Set with Stand \$39.95

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down

And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your

Scottie Stamps As Down Payment.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-8263

MARQUANT DINING room suite. Duncan style extension table, 4 chairs, buffet. \$299.95. See Display. AM 4-8114.

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS

SERVEL 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

Very nice condition. \$89.50

NORGE gas range. Good operating condition. \$49.50

MAYTAG automatic washer. Looks new. Very good condition. \$69.50

KENMORE automatic washer. Push button controls. Very nice. \$79.50

Several good wringer washers. From \$29.50

We Give And Redeem Big Chief Trading Stamps

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Rannels AM 4-6221

NEW & USED

Good Refrigerator \$59.50

Good Chair \$29.50

3 Pc. Used Bedroom Suite \$29.50

Used Baby Bed \$29.50

Unfinished Desk \$19.50

Used Rockers \$19.50

1513 Limestone rug \$4.50

CARTER FURNITURE

218 W. 2nd AM 4-6226

Mission Water Heaters

15 Gauge Expert shotgun shells \$2.45

Cash Loans Made On Shotguns—Deer Rifles—Revolvers.

P. Y. TATE PAWN SHOP

1000 West 3rd.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 Rooms Of

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

Consisting Of:

Living Room Suite, 3 Tables, 2 Lamps

Bedroom Suite, Complete

Chrome Dinette, Range and Refrigerator

Only \$199.95

New Plastic Stratalounge

With Vibrator \$99.95

New COSCO bar stools \$39.95

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Wheat's

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2-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Blonde \$69.95

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NORGE Refrigerator.

With Freezer Top \$89.95

MW Supreme Ironer \$50.00

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

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GOLDTHWAIT'S TURF

Special Fertilizer

Does More For Your Lawn Than

Any Other Fertilizer.

Make US Your Headquarters for

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Plenty of Parking Space

We Give S&H Green Stamps

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We Give Scottie Stamps

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, Lined

Oak Arms \$25.00

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, good

condition \$20.00

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Walnut, good

condition \$20.00

Pair Lined Oak Step Tables. Very

Nice \$25.00

2 Step Tables with Coffee Tables

to Match. Mahogany \$25.00

2 Lamp Tables with Coffee Table

to Match \$20.00

Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store

110 Main AM 4-2631

26 Cu. Ft. 2-Door CATALINA chest

type home freezer. \$469.95

Reg. \$599.95

LEONARD Automatic Washer.

1959 Model. Reg. \$399.95

LEONARD Automatic Washer.

1959 Model. Reg. \$299.95

21 In. OLYMPIC TV. \$188.95

1960 Model. \$149.95

21 In. Table Model. \$149.95

Bendix, Groomed For New Show, Defends TV Westerns

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When a star is about to be launched in a new television program, it is routine procedure to call in the publicists and promotion specialists and make a master plan

for what is called "press exposure." When both the program and star are Hollywood-based, this often involves a fast trip to Manhattan for a hectic, hard-working few days of interviews, appearances on TV shows, picture-taking and handshaking. Thus it was this week for William Bendix, star of an incoming NBC show, "Overland Trail," which on Jan. 31

moves into the Sunday time slot currently occupied by "Riverboat."

Bendix' plane landed in time for him to appear on a Sunday night panel show—on a rival network—where his new show was plugged.

In the course of the next two days, he appeared on three other TV programs during which his show was mentioned. He also sat down for 15 interviews, posed for assorted pictures and was guest of honor at a reception for the press.

The schedule—carefully typed out and synchronized—worked out fine. The only unanticipated circumstance was that the veteran performer found himself constantly in the position of defending—not plugging—his show.

It has occurred to a number of journalists—this one included—that the promotional synopsis of the series sounded very much like that of another NBC hour-show, "Wagon Train," except that Bendix' adventures were to be built around a stage coach line instead of a pioneering trek west.

"You can't copy a Western," explodes Bendix. "It's a classic form and it hasn't changed since Bronco Billy Anderson starting turning them out in 1912. To provide yourself with plots you've got to have some movement—you can either change the faces or the geography. Wasn't there something called 'The Covered Wagon' over 30 years ago?"

Another variety series made its debut on the CBS network Thursday night, filling two thirds of the old Playhouse 90 time. The premiere had Mickey Rooney as host but with precious little else to do beside introducing people. There were a couple of songs by the vivacious French singer-comedienne, Fatahou; one of those beatnik routines by Dick Shawn and some songs by two newcomers. One was a 12-year-old named Caroline Strickland with an appealing voice reminiscent of Judy Garland's.

It was an inoffensive, pleasant and rather pedestrian hour. Maybe things will pick up next week with Maurice Chevalier's one-man show. Seems like there are as many variety shows as Westerns these days.



Ship 'N Shore

the new shipment of blouses is here, with many fresh crisp styles to choose from... shown are a few styles from this new collection.

- a. Dacron® and cotton blouse with shell tucks, yellow, blue, white, 3.98
- b. Dacron® Luxury crepe, white only, 4.98
- c. Dacron® and cotton tailored blouse, beige, grey or white, 3.98
- d. Dacron® and cotton sport blouse gray, white, beige, 3.98
- e. Girls' Dacron® and cotton roll-up sleeve blouse in white, beige, pink or blue, sizes 7 to 14, 2.98
- f. Girls' cotton classic blouse, white and pastels, sizes 3 to 6x, 1.98

Hemphill-Wells

WEBB & HORNIBROOK

Missus Has Home Chore As Piano Duo Play Tonight

While Charles is performing here tonight, Kenda will be at home standing in line.

Such are the vagaries of the concert life. Charles Webb, with his partner, Wally Hornibrook, will be presented in concert tonight in City Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Charles' wife, Kenda, will be registering for the both of them at the University of Indiana, where Charles is studying for his doctorate in music. Thus, the homecoming will be

only for a portion of the Webb-Hornibrook team.

Webb was stationed for several years at Webb AFB, and he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon-Hornibrook, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., is also known here, having visited with the McGibbons many times.

Hornibrook's wife and children are staying in Phoenix.

Tonight's concert will be the third presentation of the Concert Association series.

Webb and Hornibrook may be expected, as is their custom and joy, to depart from the printed program. They have a wide repertoire, but they like to improvise on their own according to the desires they sense in their audience.

The duo began playing together as accompanists with the Fred Waring workshop in Pennsylvania in 1952, and have been inseparable since. In recent years, they began cross-country concert tours.

Webb, public relations and mu-

sical attractions director at Indiana U., served as a lieutenant in special services at Webb AFB. While here, he organized the Webb Chorale and branched out into civilian work with two massive oratorios involving combined local choirs.

Hornibrook is music director of a large Methodist church in Phoenix. He has a rich background in music, both as a performer and in his chosen field of endeavor. Like Webb, he has been a perpetual member of the Waring staff for the summer workshops, and like Webb, he plays more for sheer enjoyment than for the returns.

The two men have a rare musical rapport and from the first have seemed to instinctively know how the other will react. This enables them to do all sorts of novelties and cut impromptu musical capers tailored to the mood of a particular audience.

After the concert here, the duo has engagements in Phoenix, Chicago and Detroit — then it's back to Phoenix and church work for Hornibrook, and back to Bloomington and matriculation for Webb.

Widow Of Dallas Publisher Dies

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. George Bannerman Dealey, the kindly little woman who was chairman of the board of the A. H. Belo Corp., died at her home Thursday at the age of 96.

Her late husband, G. B. Dealey, devoted 72 years to the Belo Corp., which publishes The Dallas Morning News.

Mrs. Dealey's son, E. M. (Ted) Dealey, is now president of the corporation. Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Annie Dealey Jackson, Mrs. H. B. Decherd and Mrs. James M. Monroey, all of Dallas; 11 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

White, James Pay Filing Fees

AUSTIN (AP) — The expected ballot lineup for the May 7 Democratic primary neared completion Thursday when Agriculture Commissioner John White and Treasurer Jesse James filed.

Year Of The Mouse Has A Bite In It

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pretty Amy Tong-lao of Honolulu, a candidate for "Miss Chinatown, USA" honors, obligingly stepped in and out of a crate for photographers.

She was supposed to be "Miss Airborne Freight."

Then the photographers asked H. K. Wong to hold up a white mouse, symbolizing Chinese New Year Thursday—the peaceful and bounteous Year of the Mouse.

Wong obligingly produced the rodent. It bit him deeply on the finger.

"It must be going to be a tough year!" Wong winced.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP) — Daily average production of domestic oil increased 10,650 to 7,189,980 barrels during the week ended Jan. 23, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production was at its highest level since the week of May 23, when the average was 7,237,000 barrels daily.

Oklahoma had the largest gain, up 24,600 to 570,600 barrels.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 164,899,800 barrels compared to 166,071,930 a year ago.

Louisiana was up 1,400 to 1,071,300; Arkansas, off 1,150 to 80,500; and Colorado off 400 to 129,100.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,665,000 barrels; and New Mexico, 299,400.

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