

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Hazardous driving warnings. Cloudy and cold with freezing drizzle and occasional light snow tonight. All streets and highways are glazed. Little improvement is expected through Wednesday. High today 26; Low tonight 20; High tomorrow 32.

VOL. 32, NO. 230

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



LIKE MOTHER—LIKE SON Mrs. Fornes and Paul have same leap year birthday.

Leap Year's Baby Beat Heavy Odds

Big Spring's only Leap Year baby is a young man who made good against four million plus odds.

Those stupendous odds come from the fact that his mother was also a Leap Year baby.

The baby is Paul Brian, the son of Capt. and Mrs. William L. Fornes of 63-A Chanute, Webb Village. He was born at the Webb AFB hospital at 4:35 a.m. Monday and weighed in at a robust 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

There were no births in any of the other hospitals here Monday—Feb. 29. The four million to one odds against Paul Brian's arrival on his mother's birthday was quoted at Webb.

Mrs. Fornes is the former Nancy Williams, who was born to Isaac and Viola Williams of 208 Alleghany St., Christian Suburb, Va., on Feb. 29, 1932.

The father, Capt. W. L. Fornes, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fornes, Route No. 2, Christiansburg, and he is a jet pilot instructor with the 3560th pilot training squadron.

The Fornes' have three other children, Bruce L. Fornes, Marsha Fornes, and Sara J. Fornes.

One other unusual factor was attached to Paul Brian's arrival. Capt. Leopold J. Bellantonia Jr., who delivered Howard County's first baby of the year, also was the attending physician for Paul Brian's arrival.

HCJC, South Texas Meet In Finals

Howard County Junior College of Big Spring and South Texas of Houston meet at 9 o'clock tonight in the finals of the Texas Junior College Conference Basketball tournament in the Jayhawk Gym.

HCJC won the right to meet the Seahawks by defeating Panola of Carthage, 84-60, this morning. South Texas had to rally in the last eight seconds to nudge Allen Academy, 52-51, in the other semifinal game.

Panola and Allen Academy clash at 7 p.m. for third place. The winner gets a trophy, as do the first and second place teams.

Members of the all-tournament squad will be announced at the conclusion of the two-day tournament.

It is being chosen by coaches fielding teams in the tournament.

South Texas is the defending champion in the tournament, having defeated Henderson County JC of Athens in last year's finals, played at Corsicana.

South Texas carries a 28-1 won-loss record onto the floors against HCJC. HCJC has won 27 of 30 starts.

Harold Strother drove in for a layup in the final eight seconds and enabled South Texas to topple Allen Academy. Allen led at half time, 32-27.

HCJC led most of the way against Panola and reserves.

(See HCJC, Page 2, Col. 3)

Garrett Named President Of Industrial Foundation

Horace Garrett was elected president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation Monday, succeeding Larson Lloyd.

Election of officers followed the annual stockholders meetings and included Roy Reeder as vice president; and Clyde Hollingsworth, re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

The foundation is in improved financial position and has experienced several contacts during the

past year, Lloyd reported. None of these has as yet materialized.

With the exception of \$1,015, pledges to the IF have been paid. The Foundation voted to continue its farm lease (to Woodrow Robinson) and sign rentals on a stand-by basis.

Lloyd said that last year contacts were made with several plastic firms, a petro-chemical manufacturer, a wholesale vegetable outlet and an advance man with an unnamed industry.

Revenues for the year, including pledges as well as land and sign rentals, amounted to \$2,742.94; expenses, ran to \$2,203.30, including erection of a lighted sign. Assets of the foundation have reached \$41,353.79.

The Industrial Foundation is a private organization which owns a tract of acreage fronting on the T&P tracks and Interstate 20 east of Cosden. Its sole purpose is to encourage industrial development by having sites and facilities available.

Both witnesses, Carlos Apodaca Solis and Ascension Mora, testified they saw Bennett fire the first shot during the shooting spree between Bennett and the Border Patrol.

In the affidavits they signed in the motion for a new trial they said there were two shots fired before Bennett was in a position to fire his rifle. Bennett is on bond pending sentencing on the assault charge.

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Quakes, Tidal Wave Raze Moroccan City

1,000 Or More Feared Dead

CITY, COUNTY FROZEN

Ice Continues Glazing Streets

More ice, supplementing the slippery coating provided Monday, brought more discomfort and inconvenience to Big Spring and Howard County Tuesday.

Business was paralyzed, traffic crept along at snail pace, all of the schools in the county, with exception of those in Big Spring and Center Point, were shut down. City bus service was called off, traffic accidents multiplied and heating plants worked overtime.

A thin drizzle which froze as it fell supplemented the chilly covering provided by Monday's ice storm and transformed the countryside into a visual winter wonderland.

NOT PRETTY TO SOME

For those whose work required they be out on the streets and roads, the wonderland did not present much beauty. Only those streets which had been subjected to fairly heavy travel were safe: residential streets, less travelled thoroughfares were treacherous.

Highway patrol officers said there had been relatively few accidents on the highways.

The temperature still hovered around 19 degrees at noon. The

low last night was 18. The forecast at noon called for a continuation of the same miserable conditions through this afternoon, tonight and on through Wednesday.

City schools were operating Tuesday. Floyd Parsons, superintendent, said that there were many absentees but that it had been decided to keep the classrooms operating. He conferred with Bill Gray, head of the school bus system, and it was agreed that the buses run. He said that 160 high school students were missing from their desks on Monday and that he anticipates an even heavier fallout of students today.

Parsons said that no changes have been made in plans for the District IV TSTA convention which opens here on Thursday.

Weather such as is now persecuting West Texas works severe hardship on livestock, Jimmy Taylor, county agent pointed out. It hurts cattle and horses and is particularly difficult on sheep.

This is at the start of lambing season and many lambs, recently born, perish because of the cold. Taylor said that while sheep are

not as important agriculturally in this county as cattle there are several flocks and that the weather is probably causing extreme suffering on these. Glasscock County is given heavily to sheep production.

The ice is also reducing the early spring weed crop on pasture and ranchlands. This is viewed with concern by ranchers who depend heavily on the tender early spring weeds as feed for cattle. Taylor said that the pasture lands were beginning to show signs of sprouting weeds and that the biting cold will set this growth back sharply.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, Texas Electric Service Company reported 20 degrees at Snyder with 1/2-inch ice on conductors and light sleet falling, while similar light sleet was falling here with 21 degree weather and 1-16 inch ice on conductors.

Ice was estimated at 18 degrees at Otischalk with a light mist being frozen by 15-degree temperatures. Morgan Creek and Lamesa had 20 degrees, light mist and 1-16th inch of ice on conductors. Eskota, near Sweetwater, had 22 degrees, light mist and 1-16 inch of ice.

The city bus service was shut down today. B. P. Bolding, operator of the bus line, said slippery streets made operation too dangerous. Bus service over the limited route, will be resumed Wednesday, he said, provided streets have cleared up.

City street crews were at work at 5:30 a.m. spreading sand on the slick streets. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said crews were called out early to combat the icy intersections.

Twelve more accidents were reported during the last 24 hours, giving the city a total of 18 since the ice covering arrived Monday morning.

TWO CARS BURN

An unusual crash about 11:30 p.m. Monday involved four cars. Two of them were totally demolished by fire.

This wreck occurred in front of Cowper Hospital on South Gregg. A car owned by Ismael Reyes, 1345 Plum, caremored into three parked cars and a resulting fire destroyed two.

Police said Reyes denies being driver of his car and officers this morning had no clue to the operator. He killed 40.

The world's most serious earthquakes have always occurred in the Far East—830,000 killed at Shensi, China, in 1556; 300,000 at Calcutta in 1737; 180,000 at Kansu, China, in 1920; 143,000 at Tokyo in 1923.

The Messina earthquake, at the tip of the Italian boot, killed 73,000 in 1908.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—Two massive earthquakes, fire and a tidal wave wrecked the Moroccan port city of Agadir today, killing 1,000 persons and injuring an equal number, officials back from the scene reported.

The number of injured may reach several thousand when rescue workers are able to make an accurate tally, the officials said.

The reports were made after the return from Agadir of Crown Prince Moulay Hassan and a party of officials who had accompanied King Mohamed V to the stricken city.

The King ordered a special command post set up outside the city to direct relief work.

"The new city of Agadir as well as the Casbah (Moroccan section) are destroyed and a mass of ruins," said one returning eyewitness. "Rescue parties are removing the dead and injured. Most buildings are at least partially destroyed."

"In places beds have tumbled into the street from apartments."

UNDER RUBBLE

"I could hear buried children screaming from piles of rubble. It is destruction everywhere. There is blood on the walls and on the streets."

The city of 40,000, about 265 miles southwest of Casablanca, has been cordoned off by troops as a health measure and to prevent looting. French sailors are helping Moroccan soldiers and police. U.S. armed forces quickly contributed help.

The water mains in the city have burst. Tank cars are bringing in water. Electric lines are also down and repair workers are being flown to the city.

"Some foreign tourists are still buried in the rubble," an official said.

Most of Agadir's foreign visitors are French.

Spanish warships arrived from the Canary Islands to help in rescue work and French ships are on the way. Helicopters relayed

History Records Worse Quakes

PARIS (AP)—The worst earthquake in North Africa in recent years occurred at Orleansville, Algeria, in 1954. Some 1,400 were killed.

The most recent was at Meloussa, Algeria, Feb. 21 of this year. It killed 40.

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supplies. French, Moroccan and U.S. planes are on hand.

AIRLIFT PLANNED

By dawn Wednesday, officials hope to have a well organized airlift in place to bring out the casualties. Some of the injured already are being flown from Agadir to Casablanca.

Amateur radio operators in Morocco have been assigned a wavelength to relay relief and emergency messages. Fire brigades have arrived from nearby towns.

The government commandeered landlines from Morocco to the outside world to route priority traffic.

Planes flew in doctors and medical supplies. The powerful U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean was alerted to send units to Agadir at full speed if the need arose.

The earthquakes, up hour and 22 minutes apart, were of such magnitude that measuring instruments in the Casablanca Observatory were damaged. The first came at 11:41 p. m., 6:41 p. m. EST, Monday, the second at 1:03 a. m., 8:03 p. m. EST. Fires broke out while rescue work was in progress.

TIDAL WAVE

The tidal wave apparently dashed 300 yards into the city through the harbor, guarded by a massive citadel atop a 720-foot rock. A Spanish ship, the Avellino Correa, radioed that the dock was cut in two and all the loading cranes collapsed.

Morocco's health minister, Dr. Yousef Ben Abbas, took to the Rabat Radio to appeal for blood donors. He asked full support from the people "in this terrible catastrophe."

Communications were wrecked. The French estimate of 700 dead, the first official account of casualties, was radioed from the French air base just outside Agadir.

Morocco has been an independent kingdom since 1956. Both French and U. S. forces, however, retain bases there. The United States has five bases, air and naval, which it expects to give up in the next couple of years. The French hold bases they built up while this northwest African territory was divided into French and Spanish protectorates and the Tangier International Zone.

About 5,000 of Agadir's residents are of European extraction. Hotels of the town, a favored tourist spot, were booked heavily last weekend.

Two hotels, and possibly three, and a dormitory for French communications workers collapsed. Hundreds of injured were reported waiting at the French air base outside Agadir. The base apparently escaped serious damage.

The U. S. and French ambassadors also flew to Agadir. The American ambassador made \$10,000 worth of relief aid available immediately.

The commander of the U.S. air base in Ben Guerir, 100 miles from Agadir, flew to the stricken city to help direct the American rescue work. U.S. helicopters flew with him from Ben Guerir.

Angelo Native Missing After 'Suicide' Letter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A native of San Angelo, Tex., who has been missing since he left a note telling his wife he was going "to swim out in the ocean as far as I can and drown."

"They are threatening you and the kids," Sam Joe Townsend, 27, wrote his wife, Joan.

Both were seniors in the UCLA Archeology Department.

Townsend's sport shirt and jacket were found at the edge of the water on rocks near Malibu Sunday night.

Townsend graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School at Dallas in 1950 and attended Southern Methodist University.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Townsend, Los Angeles.

Officers said Townsend wrote: "I got involved with some gamblers over my head about \$15,000—I drew \$1,000 out of the bank but they would not make a deal. This way, they have no hold on you. "Don't feel bad—you can collect the insurance. Be a good archaeologist and keep the kids with you. "Bye dear — it will be over quick—I plan to swim out in the ocean as far as I can and drown—I love you, Sam."

Thieves Who Stole Medicine Had Best Get Doctor's Word

Thieves who stole a parcel of vitamin pills and a prescription order from the mail box at 106 Washington on Saturday evening are warned that to take the drugs without doctor's instructions might be harmful.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, who lives at the address, said she ordered the two types of vitamin pills and a special prescription from a drug store here on Saturday. She then had to be away from her home. The package was delivered and was seen by neighbors at the mail box on her porch. When she returned to the house someone had taken the package.

She said she wanted to warn whoever stole the articles that they might do harm if taken without advice of a physician.

Ike Says U. S. Ready To Fill Obligations To Neighbors

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today the United States "is ready to fulfill its treaty obligations with strength and promptness and firmness" if any American nation becomes a victim of aggression.

The President told the Chilean Congress that the United States is prepared to cooperate in any practical step for reducing expenditures on armaments, a step advocated by President Jorge Alessandri of Chile.

Eisenhower warned, however, that "procedures for achieving limitations and assurance of compliance will not be easy."

"The level of armaments which a nation feels it must maintain to assure the safety of its people involves a decision which the sovereign authority of that country must make for itself," he said.

"Multilateral agreements can be achieved if each nation of the hemisphere has confidence that it need not fear unprovoked aggression."

Pronounced fit despite the fast pace of his South American tour, the President launched into another heavy schedule on the second day of his stop in this Pacific Coast nation.

Prior to his appearance before Congress he told 1,200 American residents and members of Chilean-American organizations that the United States "wants every American republic to become strong economically as well as politically and socially."

"We know that only strong nations in our divided world can be sure of retaining their precious freedom," he said.

There was no contradiction in the American policy of nonintervention in other nation's affairs with its fostering of "freedom representative democracy through the hemisphere," he told the Americans.

The President leaves Wednesday for Montevideo, Uruguay, and the last formal calls of his four-nation, 10-day tour. On Thursday he

flies to Puerto Rico where he plans to rest for several days.

News dispatches reporting Eisenhower's apparent tiredness in Bariloche, Argentina, Sunday, prompted his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, to announce Monday night that the 69-year-old chief executive is "in fine physical condition and in good health."

Eisenhower appeared in good spirits during Monday's arrival ceremonies in Santiago. Through most of the 30-minute motorcade he stood and waved to the friendly and unexpectedly large crowds, estimated at between 400,000 and 700,000.

Monday night, after a dinner that lasted until 11:15, the President had an almost frisky look as he returned to the U.S. Embassy residence.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower had been taking the daily mid-day rest which doctors had or-

dered following his 1955 heart attack. Asked if the President was getting as much rest as he does in Washington, Hagerty replied, "I don't see how he could. He is on a trip."

Eisenhower and Alessandri spent part of Monday reviewing plans for cuts on the arms race—an idea favored by both. Alessandri has advocated, but not made a formal proposal, for a special Inter-American conference on disarmament.

Alessandri said arms cuts could permit countries to spend more on economic development. Eisenhower has repeatedly expressed the same idea.

Eisenhower told Alessandri the United States will not liquidate its copper stockpile as has been rumored. Hagerty said such a move would blow the bottom out of the copper market.

Chile is mainly dependent on copper for foreign exchange earnings.



Presidential Embrace

Argentine President Arturo Frondizi and President Eisenhower embrace after signing a friendship declaration at Bariloche, Argentina, during Eisenhower's visit to the South American country.

Blushing Bandit Bars The Bare

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Wortsman, 41, stepped out of her bathtub Monday to find herself face-to-face with a blushing bandit.

"You go and put something decent on so I can lie you up and take your money," the embarrassed young man told her politely.

He courteously turned his head while Mrs. Wortsman slipped into a house coat. Then he gingerly tied her hands and feet with venetian blind cord. He ransacked the apartment, took \$300 in cash and \$1,000 in jewels, and fled.

Mrs. Wortsman said she had left the apartment door unlocked so she wouldn't have to leave her tub to let her young daughters in when they arrived from school.

Tahoka Seaman Dies In Stabbing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Arthur Phelps, 19, a Tahoka, Tex., seaman, died Monday after being stabbed. His mother, Mrs. Ruby Lee Phelps, lives at Stephenville, Tex.

Navy officials said the stabbing resulted from an argument aboard the attack transport Paul Revere at the Naval station here. Phelps and the other man were mess cooks.

Arrested was Philip Meeks, 17, a seaman apprentice from Houston. He is held in custody aboard the transport.

Youth Testifies In Own Defense

Juan Flores Sanchez, 17-year-old defendant in a murder trial in 118th District Court, took the stand in his own behalf at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

He is on trial for the knife death on Halloween night, 1958, of Joe Vierra, another Latin-American teen-ager. The slaying climaxed a gang fight on the parking lot next to the Ritz Theatre. Sanchez was slated to be one of the closing witnesses for the defense in the trial.

George Thomas, defense attorney, said he had one or two more witnesses, "whose testimony will be short but important," before he plans to close his case. The state rested its case in mid-morning.

Argument will probably be heard by the jury this afternoon and the case turned to the 11 men and one woman for decision late today.

Vierra was knifed to death at midnight on Oct. 31, 1958. At the time, Sanchez was only 16 years of age and under the law not eligible to be tried for the offense of murder in district court. He was sent to the Gatesville reformatory where he remained until he reached 17. On his release from the school, he was indicted by the grand jury.

Gil Jones, district attorney, used the witnesses in presenting his case. Three of these were young Latin Americans who were present at the time of the fatal fight. Another witness was Kel Davis, highway patrolman, who had stopped a carload of teen-agers a short time before the fatal fight. Vierra was one of the car's passengers.

Other state witnesses include Richard Leal, Luz Quintana Jr., and Rudy Jimenez, who were on the theater parking lot at the time

Criminal Cases Set Wednesday

LAMESA — Fourteen criminal cases have been docketed for trial and 42 jurors summoned for possible duty when 16th Judicial District Court opens its criminal docket Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

The first criminal session of the new term, which opened Feb. 15, has scheduled five cases involving theft over \$50, one DWI (subsequent offense), one incest case, three burglary charges (four counts), one worthless check, three burglary of an auto counts. Cases set for trial, listed with offense and defending attorney, include: Ruben Vela, DWI (subsequent offense); Alfredo M. Felan, theft over \$50, two counts; Bobby Payne, burglary of an auto; Eddie Beck, burglary of an auto.

Peggy Strickland, burglary of an auto; David L. Flowers, theft over \$50; David A. Garza, theft over \$50; R. A. Johnson, worthless check; Santos Lina, incest; Carlos Rodriguez, burglary, two counts; Ascencio Rodriguez, theft over \$50; D. G. and R. C. Howard, burglary.

Civic Theatre Plans Pageant

Easter pageant plans, building progress and by-laws revision were discussed by the board of directors of the Big Spring Civic Theatre Monday.

The directors discussed the script for the pageant. Other problems mentioned, Dewey Magee, director, said it would be held on the Saturday preceding Easter in the City Park amphitheatre.

In the Prairie Playhouse, the hard work of workers have 90 seats in place on the risers and the front room has been cleaned out. The first play and gala opening will probably be held in the autumn.

Directors plan to meet again for a continuing discussion on the by-laws. They agreed that revision is necessary, but this work is to be done over a series of meetings to give ample time for study.

Study Ordinance

The subdivision ordinance, under consideration for the past six months, will be considered again by the city commission during the regular meeting March 22. City officials are working on a rebate problem regarding water and sewer line extensions.

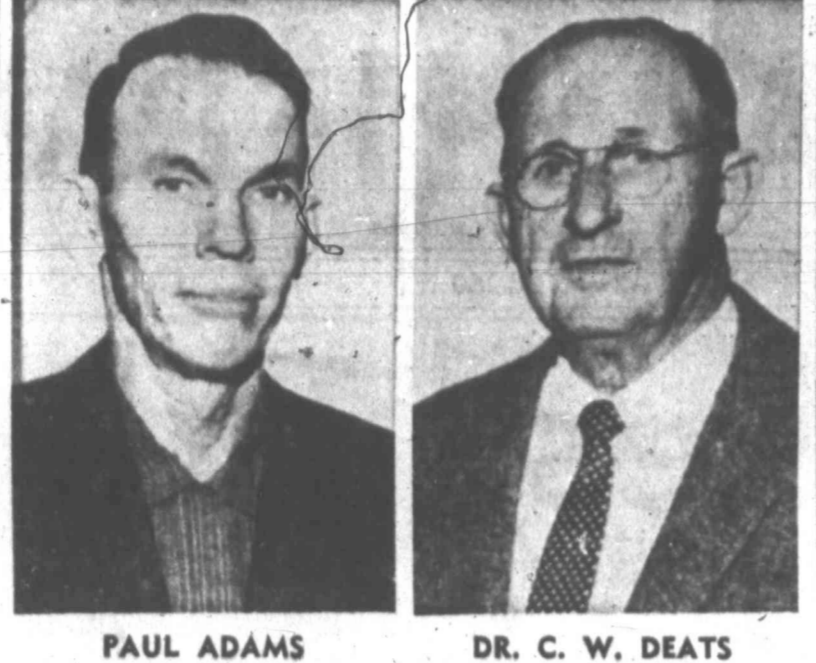
HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Gladys Lacy, Box 1046; Gerald Bennett, 1002 Nolan; Nova Scudday, Forsan; Nellie Thomas, 600 NW 8th; H. W. Guy, 902 Gregg; Joe Dick Merrick, Box 47; Gladys Wolf Wilkinson, 620 Ridgela; James Covert, 1701 Donley; Jackie McDowan, Box 671.

Dismissals — Mary Joe Heard, 2006 E. 2nd; Bill Green, 1632 E. 3rd; W. W. Lansing, 712 Gollad; Coleman Pinkerton, Box 1455; Eva Jaquez, Colorado City.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this method to express my sincerest thanks to everyone for their kindness during my illness and my confinement in the Big Spring Hospital. Especially I do wish to thank Dr. Clyde Thomas, for his efficient and skillful service, and to the loyal, highly attentive nursing staff. Thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, telegrams of sympathy, handkerchiefs, food and money.

Mrs. Eula Walker
911 Northwest 4th
Big Spring, Texas



Junior College Trustees Are Unopposed In Re-Election Bid

Only three candidates—all incumbents—are on the ballot for the annual election of trustees for Howard County Junior College. The election was called officially for April 2 at a meeting of the board Monday noon at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Paul Adams, Knott, Tom Barber, Coahoma, and Dr. C. W. Deats had filed for places on the ballot prior to the deadline on Friday. Polling places will be at the Senior High School in Big Spring for voting boxes 1-3-4-8-11-12-16; at the City Hall in Coahoma for boxes 5-7-9; at the Forsan school for box 10; at Knott School for boxes 13-14.

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, said that all except three members of the HCJC faculty were at the meeting last Friday and Saturday in Austin for the Texas Junior College Association meeting. He said there are now 1,065 members of the association and that the past meeting was the best to date for the group. Next year's meeting will be in Dallas.

Horace Garrett, board president said that traffic signs have been erected on the campus, including several stop signs. The matter of equipment purchases by the college on behalf of instructors was referred for a legal opinion before any such steps will be taken.

In personnel matters, Mrs. Kay Wallace was named SUB director for the spring semester, succeeding Mrs. Ken Seewald, who is completing studies at Baylor. Mrs. Seewald will return in the autumn. Buster James was named a maintenance worker in the place of Mike Rincon.

Trustees approved travel for Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, to the American Junior College Association, now in session at Louisville, Ky., and for Dean Ben Johnson, to the Association for Higher Education in Chicago March 7-10.

Dr. Baker was elected president of the Texas Junior College Association, the administrators organization which meets jointly with the teachers association. He had served as vice president during the past year.

Miss Elizabeth Daniels was elected social chairman for the Texas Junior College Teachers Assn., and James Day was named chairman of the social science section.

Elvis Gets His Discharge Wednesday, To Fly Home

Waco, Tex., is stationed at Wiesbaden Air Base. She attends the high school for U.S. dependents in Wiesbaden.

Presley told a news conference he had been dating Priscilla for three or four months.

"She is very mature," he said. "She's got beautiful blue eyes. A very pretty brunette and I like her very much."

Presley is scheduled to leave aboard a Military Air Transport plane and probably will land at McGuire Air Force Base, in New Jersey. An Army spokesman said Elvis could expect his discharge within 2 to 24 hours after returning to the United States.

Texas Exes Urged To Plan Attending Thursday Meet

Tickets are still being sold for the Texas Exes dinner meeting Thursday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Harry Ransom, academic head at the University of Texas. He is well known as an erudite speaker. He is ordinarily the Texas Exes holder of their annual meetings on March 2, Texas Independence Day, but Dr. Ransom's tight schedule precluded his appearance here that day.

R. H. Weaver said most reports were still out on tickets and reservations. He urged those planning to attend the affair to make their reservations as Ex-Student Assn. officials could make plans accordingly.

There are about 40 reservations accounted for right now, Weaver said.

Tickets may be had for \$2 from Dr. Marvin Baker at HCJC, Sue Ratliff at Cosden, Bennett Brooke at Edwards, Heights Pharmacy, Glenn Guthrie at the high school, Capt. Allen R. Robertson at Webb, AFPE information office, Daryle Hohertz or John W. Gary, architects.

Sister Of Local Man Succumbs

Mrs. H. L. Thomas, sister of W. F. Taylor, died Sunday evening in Overton after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were in Belin, N. M., at the time visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Atwood, who has been ill. Hence they were unable to attend the services for Mrs. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor returned here late Monday night.

HCJC

(continued from page 1)

crowded the floor for the locals late in the contest.

S. TEXAS (52)	F	1-0	1-3
Payson	7	5-1	2-19
Strother	7	5-1	2-19
McWilliams	6	3-2	1-19
Moore	1	1-1	1-4
Weslaco	2	1-1	1-4
Weslaco	20	13-3	4-22
Totals	20	13-3	4-22
ALLEN (51)	F	1-0	1-3
King	7	5-1	2-19
Acros	7	5-1	2-19
Celestine	3	1-0	1-3
Wilbert	2	1-1	1-4
Westbrook	3	0-0	1-0
Johnson	6	1-1	1-4
Parish	1	0-0	1-0
Totals	32	4-1	3-11
Half time score—Allen Academy			
South Texas 27	F	1-0	1-3
CRUISE (54)	F	2-0	3-9
Cruise	4	3-0	2-15
Hermano	4	3-0	2-15
Garrison	6	3-0	2-15
Shurey	5	3-0	4-13
Evans	5	3-0	4-13
Cook	6	3-0	4-13
Edwards	2	0-0	0-0
Cearman	0	0-0	0-0
Day	0	0-0	0-0
Totals	40	6-0	2-9
Half time score—Allen Academy			
South Texas 27	F	1-0	1-3
PANOLA (60)	F	1-0	1-3
Rhame	1	0-1	1-3
Ford	1	0-1	1-3
Shamburger	1	0-1	1-3
Snelling	6	0-0	4-20
Powell	3	0-0	4-20
Cook	3	0-0	4-20
Edwards	2	0-0	4-20
Day	0	0-0	0-0
Totals	21	0-0	2-22
Half time score—Allen Academy			
South Texas 27	F	1-0	1-3
FRANKLIN (60)	F	1-0	1-3
Rhame	1	0-1	1-3
Ford	1	0-1	1-3
Shamburger	1	0-1	1-3
Snelling	6	0-0	4-20
Powell	3	0-0	4-20
Cook	3	0-0	4-20
Edwards	2	0-0	4-20
Day	0	0-0	0-0
Totals	21	0-0	2-22
Half time score—Allen Academy			
South Texas 27	F	1-0	1-3

Bracero Field Staff Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Employment Security is increasing its staff of field inspectors enforcing regulations covering the employment of Mexican farm workers.

Robert Goodwin, the bureau's director, said the president's budget for the 12 months beginning July 1 provides for 28 more field positions.

Pastors Schedule Monthly Meeting

Wesley Methodist Church will be the site for the regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Pastors Assn.

Speakers at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast will be the Rev. Wyatt Elton, Snyder, who will give the devotion; G. G. Morehead, who will speak on the Gideons; and Joe Pickle, who will discuss church and news media relations. The Rev. Royce Womack will be host pastor. The Rev. Ward Jackson, president, invited all ministers in Howard County to attend.

Chessman Offers Life To End Death Penalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Caryl Chessman's offer to die in the gas chamber brought dramatic new element today into California's gathering legislative battle over capital punishment.

The convict-author wrote Gov. Edmund G. Brown he is willing to end his fight for life if the California Legislature will vote to abolish the death penalty for everybody else.

"I offer . . . my life," said the convict who was condemned in 1948 as a perverted sex-kidnap. "I give my solemn word before the world that I will never challenge such a law in the courts and I will disavow any attempt by any attorney purporting to act in my behalf."

For almost 12 of his 38 years, Chessman has fought to escape the gas chamber. But now, he told the governor, if his death will ease the way to the abolition of capital punishment, he is willing to die.

He said he had asked himself what he could do to "divorce the ugly, emotion-inflamed image of Caryl Chessman from the grave social issue of capital punishment."

Chessman's 7,000-word letter was delivered to the Capitol Monday night by a highway patrolman. It arrived on the day the Legislature reconvened with strong evidence it would refuse to repeal capital punishment.

Brown signed a 60-day reprieve for the curly-haired, hawk-nosed convict in the pre-dawn hours before his scheduled execution Feb. 18. The governor has come under withering criticism—even talk of impeachment—for tying his action

Outpost Staked To Glasscock County Queen Discovery

Another outpost has been spotted to the recent Queen sand discovery in Glasscock County, about 10 miles east of Garden City.

It is Hamilton Brothers No. 2-22 Clyde C. Reynolds and will be a mile southeast of current production. The first outpost, northeast of the discoverer, was abandoned after finding the section barren of commercial prospects.

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County project, will be completed from the Wolfcamp and Spraberry. Operator is waiting on an electric pump to try the Spraberry. The Wolfcamp section is flowing new oil.

Ralph Lowe No. 3 Ryan, Howard County project, will potential from the Fusselman perforations between 9,911-17 feet. This project is making about 15 barrels of new oil per hour from this section.

Midwest No. 1 Love is drilling in shale at 9,841 feet. This project is C SW SE of section 34-32-30, T&P survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen flowed 23 barrels of oil through a 11-64 inch choke in an undetermined amount of time. The tubing pressure is 925 pounds. This was from the Wolfcamp formation where operator will potential with the Spraberry. He is waiting on electric pump to work the Spraberry. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-11, T&P survey.

Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling in lime at 4,796 feet. It is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

ICE

Monday afternoon and night included one at 10th and Gollad. Drivers were Johnnie Jones, 1214 E. 17th, and Herbert Johnson, 1900 Nolan.

In the 1100 block of West 3rd, drivers in collision were James Bailey, 910 N. Rannels and William Coats, 207 San Jacinto.

William Paul Darrow, 609 W. 17th, was in collision with Sharon Cook, Linburg, Calif., at 21st and Scurry.

Everett Spoles, 1416 Settles, and Horace Whiteside, 1100 Marjio, ran together at 11th and Marjio.

Jaycees Welcome New Members, List Nominees

Jaycees welcomed new members Monday and also returned a slate of nominees for their March 22 balloting.

Eighteen of some 25 new members enlisted Saturday in a whirlwind one-day campaign were guests at the luncheon at Coker's.

On the slate of nominees are: Daryl Hohertz, John Jones, James Cape, president; Dr. Robert Johnson and Donald Denton, first vice president; Bill Lucas and Winston Wrinkle, second vice president; Jim Scoggins and John Burgess, secretary-treasurer; Allan Robertson, Bill Sumner, Balin Larson, Jimmy Solomon, Tommy Hammond, Al Harbinder, Wayne Burns, Troy Martin, Tom Campbell and Wayne Graham, directors. The March 22 election meeting will be an evening affair.

Lamesan To Give Senior Recital

LAMESA.—John Lee Bryant, senior organ major from Lamesa, will give his senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Waco Hall at Baylor University in Waco. Hohn is a student of Miriam Griffin of Baylor University School of Music.

His program consists of the "Suite Medievale" by Jean Langlais, Paul Hindemith's Sonata III for organ, and Three Preludes by Ernest Bloch.

The second half of the program includes a Bach Fantasia and Fugue in G minor and a chorale by the same composer, followed by the Chorale in E Major by Cesar Franck.

Bryant is the son of Mrs. Vernon W. Bryant and the grandson of J. W. Bryant, all of Lamesa. He is a 1957 graduate of Lamesa High School. His late father was a graduate of Baylor.

Juvenile Program Being Discussed

Representatives from the city, county, Big Spring Independent School District and the Chamber of Commerce were having a luncheon meeting today concerning a juvenile program.

Clyde McMahon, chairman of a committee which previously had successfully proposed a juvenile board, said the session was to explore whether there was any course of action indicated this year now that a special session of the legislature is not in prospect. The establishment of a juvenile board requires a legislative act.

Mrs. Crosby Dies

A sister of a late Big Spring resident passed away in Austin, her home, Monday afternoon. She was Mrs. Ella Crosby, twin sister of the late Mr. M. S. Wade of Big Spring, long a ticket agent for the T&P Railroad.

Mrs. Crosby had visited here on numerous occasions.

County Queen Discovery

Another outpost has been spotted to the recent Queen sand discovery in Glasscock County, about 10 miles east of Garden City.

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Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling in lime at 4,796 feet. It is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; steady; mixed grade 14.00-14.50. Cattle 600; calves 100; strong; good to choice steers and yearlings 23.00-26.00; good steers 24.75; fat cows 17.00-19.00; 15 utilities 27.00-30.00. Sheep 100; mixed grades 18.00-24.00; medium to good stock calves 23.00-25.00. Horses 100; strong; good to choice lambs 18.00-19.50; stock lambs 16.00-18.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 3 cents a bale lower at noon today; March 31.02, May 33.07, July 32.58.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials	27 97 1/2 off 1/2
20 Rails	149 07 off 3/8
15 Utilities	87 08 up 1/8
Amerasia	27 08 up 1/8
American Airlines	21 1/2
American Motors	7 1/4
American Tel & Tel	89 1/2
Atlantic	36 1/2
Anderson Pritchard	36 1/2
Alcoa Refining	36 1/2
Battelle Columbus	36 1/2
Bechtel	36 1/2
Bechtel Steel	48 1/2
Bell Telephone	48 1/2
Brandt's	11 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
Continental Motors	21 1/2
Coca-Cola	48 1/2
Cosden Petroleum	21 1/2
Curtis Wright	22 1/2
Dunlop Aircraft	20 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	28 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2
Grain	22 1/2
Halliburton Oil	29 1/2
IBM	47 1/2
Jones Laughlin	70 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	21 1/2
Kemper	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
New York Central	42 1/2
North American Aviation	30 1/2
Packaging Corp	40 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Oil	24 1/2
Pure Oil	35 1/2
Radio Corp of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	66 1/2
Republic Metals	64 1/2
Royal Dutch	64 1/2
Sealed Air	48 1/2
Shell Oil	43 1/2
Shell Chemical	43 1/2
Reynolds Metals	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	45 1/2
Sunray MidContinent	35 1/2
Swift & Company	49 1/2
Texas Gulf Producers	22 1/2
Texas Company	73 1/2
Texas Gulf Producers	22 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20 1/2
United States Rubber	56 1/2
United States Steel	80 1/2
Westinghouse	38 1/2

Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co., AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Tex.

Geo. Shoffitt Rites Pending

Funeral rites for George Shoffitt, 93, who died at 11 p.m. Monday in a local hospital, are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Mr. Shoffitt, a resident of Clearwater for 40 years, came to Big Spring last fall to make his home with his son, Henry Shoffitt, Old San Angelo highway. He suffered a stroke last Saturday night.

Born Dec. 23, 1866, in Hopkins County, Mr. Shoffitt, prior to retirement, was a stockman in the Clearwater area. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Henry J. Shoffitt, Big Spring, and Elmo Shoffitt, Rowlett, N. M. There are four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

Mr. Vernon K. Pettis, Registered Representative With
H. Hentz & Company
Members of the New York Stock Exchange
With Offices in Midland
Will be in the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Tuesday, March 1, from 5 p.m. till 10 p.m., to discuss securities with Big Spring and surrounding area residents.

WEATHER

WEATHER
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear with occasional freezing rain through Wednesday. Continued cold with lowest 20 to 30 tonight.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Hazardous driving warning. Occasional freezing rain with snow with considerable sleet through Wednesday. Continued cold with lowest 20 to 30 tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear with occasional freezing rain through Wednesday. Continued cold with lowest 20 to 30 tonight.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	25	18
Amarillo	22	15
Chicago	17	14
Denver	23	7
El Paso	26	21
Fort Worth	34	27
Galveston	44	47
New York	44	37
San Antonio	40	34
St. Louis	32	22

Sun sets today at 6:44 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:16 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1960. Lowest this date in 1922. Maximum rainfall this date .60 in 1934. Precipitation in past 24 hours .00.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SHOFFIT, George W., age 93. Died Monday, Feb. 29 at 11 p.m. Funeral pending.

WESTFALL, William C. of Coahoma, age 84 Died Tues., March 1 at 9 a.m. Funeral pending.

RIVER Funeral Home
410 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ash Wednesday Services
7:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Penitential Office And Holy Communion
7:30 P.M. Litany And Penitential Office
Sermon: "Were You There When He Was Betrayed?"
Nursery Provided at 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Services.
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Gollad

DEAR ABBY

NOW FOR THE BEST

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a widow with two teen-aged children. She invited me in after a movie one evening and Abby, I have never seen an apartment in such disorder! Newspapers and magazines were strewn all over the floor. The wastebaskets were filled to overflowing. There were dirty dishes in her sink. And to top it off, I noticed, a stack of unopened bills on her desk.

credit for letting you see her in her typical surroundings (some women sweep the dirt under the rugs for guests). But don't hesitate to call it off if this kind of disorder makes your blood pressure rise.

Ford Dealership Sold At Lamesa

LAMESA — J. D. McPhaul, who has been the local Ford dealer in Lamesa for 15 years, has announced the sale of the dealership to Ronald O. Bennett and Charles F. Bratcher, both of Lubbock.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when relatives never know enough to go home? They come around 8 in the evening and don't move until 12 or 12:30 at night. They do this on school nights although we have children and so do they.

Love Life Gossip Is Ended For This Pretty Princess

By NORMA GAUHN Associated Press Writer

A pretty, fun-loving princess lives in a world of gossip about her love life.

seen dating early last year at theater parties and social events. The "is it serious" talk began when Armstrong-Jones took an official picture of the princess on her 20th birthday in August—even though some critics said it was badly composed.

friend: "We're only young once and we want Margaret to have a good time while she can."

WELL SUITED Armstrong-Jones appears to be emotionally well suited to the fun-loving Margaret. At least they have quite a bit in common.

Now all those tales have been laid to rest with the announcement by the queen mother that Margaret Rose is betrothed to 25-year-old court photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones.

When Elizabeth married and the Duke of Edinburgh and his bride left Buckingham Palace to live at Clarence House, Margaret filled the void in her life with many young friends who shared her enjoyment for dancing and theater parties. They became known as "Margaret's set."

Without consent Townsend had divorced his wife in 1952 on grounds of adultery and was awarded custody of their two children. But under ancient law, Margaret could not marry until she was 25 without the Queen's consent.

Who will be the boss in the household is anyone's guess, but Margaret is not adverse to having the man wear the pants in the family.



Princess Margaret of Britain sits with her fiancé, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, at the royal lodge at Windsor, 30 miles outside London where they spent the weekend with Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Trustee Deadlines Slated Wednesday

Wednesday is the final day for candidates for school board posts and for the county board of trustee seats to file their names with the county judge.

Williams will expire. This school is in Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Voters will also vote for the county trustee at large.

Three members of the county board of trustees will be elected this year. The election will be on April 2. The terms of Robert J. Cook and James G. Lewis, members from Commissioners Precincts 3 and 4, and Truman Jones, county committeeman at large, fall vacant this year.

Elbow and Forsan, at an election last Saturday, voted to consolidate. This will mean a new reorganization of the two districts and election of a new board to represent both areas.

Carr Campaign AUSTIN (AP)—Speaker Waggoner Carr announced plans today to campaign his way this week from the Gulf Coast to West Texas in preparation for his first formal address next Tuesday.

FOR SALE Outside White Paint \$2.50 Gal. Ready Made Clothesline Poles Garbage Can Racks New and Used Pipe Reinforced Wire Mesh And Structural Steel

SHOP MADE BOOTS Broken Sizes, Discontinued Numbers. Regularly Sell For \$44.50 To \$46.50. NOW \$25.00 Western Style Mackinaws A Few Winter Garments. Reg. \$27.95 To \$29.95. NOW \$18.95 WARD BOOT, SADDLE AND AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAR 119 E. 2nd AM 4-8512

Lamp Black Plant RIO GALLEGOS, Argentina (AP)—The Texas Butadiene and Chemical International Co. ratified a letter of intent Sunday with the governor of the southern Argentine province to build a 30 million dollar lamp black plant here.

Prescriptions by GOUND'S PHONE AM 4-5232 909 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY- AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

BRAKE SHOES Set For 4 Wheels 5.95 Exch. Fits Chevrolet, Ford And Plymouth 1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139

EMPTY CHAIRS Produce NO Income! Nothing can replace YOU with your family; but Life Insurance can help carry on your business or provide for your loved ones. See Your SwL Representative Walter W. Stroup, CLU

Southwestern Life INSURANCE COMPANY James Ralph Wood, President - Home Office, Dallas

Firestone logo and image of a car with a sign that says 'Firestone'.

Don't take CHANGES get a FREE Firestone SAFETY CHECK TODAY!

Have your Brakes, Front End and Wheel Balance re-set to factory specifications

only \$9.95 Any Car

Here's what we do: BRAKE ALIGNMENT BALANCE. Includes illustrations of a wheel, a car, and a tire.

FIRST TIME EVER Firestone Nylon Tires \$13.95* The lowest price ever for genuine Nylon Speedway-Proofed Firestone Tires.

Firestone Extra Valve Accessories: MUFFLERS from 888 up, TAIL PIPES from 295 up, MONROE SHOCKS 995 up, BATTERIES from 944 up. Firestone STORES Wm. C. MARTIN, Mgr. 507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

Never again! No more carrying heavy baskets of wash when you have an Electric Clothes Dryer. Eliminate washday's hardest job... carrying clothes to and from the clothesline. Switch to an Electric Clothes Dryer and let electricity do the job... automatically! All you do is put in freshly-washed clothes, set the controls and your Electric Dryer does the rest. You can relax or busy yourself with other things while your clothes dry sunshine-fresh in clean, gentle, electric heat. You save hours of ironing time, too, because electrically-dried clothes have fewer wrinkles and no "clothespin odor" to iron out. See Your Electric Appliance Dealer TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY R. L. BEALE, Manager Phone AM 4-6885

March 1, Big Spring

A Devotional For Today

We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord, and ourselves your servants for Jesus sake. (II Corinthians 4:5.)
PRAYER: O God, help us to realize anew that we were not made for time alone but for eternity. Grant that we may put our full trust in Thee and accept our responsibility to follow Jesus. In His name. Amen.
 (From The 'Upper Room')

Thurberiana A Breath Of Fresh Air

Hollywood's corps of TV writers are out on strike, and as a result the networks are up against a stiff problem in finding material to work on. Some critics say the effects are already becoming visible in the further deterioration of TV fare, and if the strike continues they'll be using nothing much but re-runs soon.

The writers are demanding their fair cut of the proceeds of re-runs of the 'oldies.' While actors and others now get a cut, the writers get what the little boy shot at. It is hard to see how a lot of TV fare could be worsened any more.

But the quality of new Broadway stage shows this winter, in the view of the critics could hardly have been poorer.

However, James Thurber's hedgepodge of past Thurber triumphs which hit the boards Friday night is hailed by the AP's Bernard Gaver as a ray of light in an otherwise drab season. Called "A Thurber Carnival," capably acted and well staged, Gaver says it is "clever, sharp, gentle—never contrived or cruel." It features among other Thurberiana "The Night the Bed Fell" and his universally

popular "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Thurber is a humorist-satirist, now almost totally blind, and in his 65th year. Most of the alleged "humor" on stage, screen and in various forms of literature these days is hardly worth the name; it is crude, rude and of questionable taste. Satire is all but a lost art; what passes for it is often cruel, crass and unsavory.

We indulge the hope that James Thurber's latest opus may revive an interest in the finer forms of humor and satire, and goodness knows the field is wide open.

Thurber seems to have kept his level head rather well. In his later years Mark Twain tended to grow irascible, impatient and acidulous.

Will Rogers, who was a philosopher as well as a humorist, kept his head to the very last. He was never cruel, and even his sharpest and shrewdest comments usually found his "victims" enjoying his sallies as much as anyone else. James Thurber belongs pretty much in the same tradition—Most of us loved Walter Mitty because we recognized ourselves in his wild day-dreams.

Ninety-Four Years And It's Still Here

Andrew Johnson, a Tennessee Democrat, was runningmate to Abraham Lincoln on a Union ticket in 1864. With the tragic death of Lincoln, Johnson moved up to the presidency, and in the main he sought to carry out the Reconstruction program as Lincoln had outlined it.

But as some demands of the Republican radicals he balked. For one thing the radicals demanded that the recent slaves be granted the right to vote forthwith, on the assumption that they would naturally vote Republican out of gratitude for their emancipation. They further demanded that a sufficient number of ex-Confederates be disfranchised to assure a Republican majority of sufficient strength to insure the carrying out of the radicals' all-out Reconstruction program, which was far harsher than anything Lincoln had in mind.

These and other differences led to charges of impeachment against Johnson being preferred in the House, and passed on to the Senate for trial. By one vote, the Senate refused to convict. The man who cast the deciding vote against conviction was James Wilson Grimes of Iowa, who was so sick he had to be carried into the

Senate chamber on a stretcher.

"Today, the Congress is again confronted, as many times in the past, with the question of Negroes' voting, as part of the civil rights legislation now pending. They still have troubles and frustrations in casting a ballot in some parts of the Old South, and some liberals propose that the President be authorized to send federal watchdogs into those areas to see that colored people are allowed to register and to cast their ballots. The more moderate civil rightsists would substitute federal judges for the President in enforcing the registration provision against reluctant or dilatory Southern election officials."

Deeply Southern senators are again squared off to filibuster against the civil rights measures, but due to Sen. Johnson's fast footwork in attacking his own version of the civil rights legislation as a rider to existing legislation, the prospect for an indefinite filibuster is rather dim.

After 94 years, some of the more moderate Southerners may conclude this week that it is more practicable to go along with a moderate bill like the Johnson version than to be forced to swallow something even less to their liking.

Marquis Childs

As Intangible As Men's Hopes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The authority that resides in the great cube of glass and steel thrust up beside the East River is as intangible as the hopes in men's hearts. No missiles, no planes, no bombs, no tanks, yet again and again the authority of the United Nations has been used to keep the peace in a world torn by the fiercest dissensions.

The newest threat to peace seems for the moment to defy that authority. Specifically it is the peace-making powers of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold that are under challenge, and some of his persistent critics are ready to count him out. During his years as head of the permanent organization, Hammarskjold has greatly enlarged the U.S.'s potentialities for keeping order in a time of disorder and revolution.

GRANTED THE NEW THREAT is a tough one—the old hostility of the United Arab Republic and Israel in a seemingly insoluble form. Repeated border incidents and reports of extensive Egyptian mobilization have resulted in a complaint by Israel to the Security Council against "warlike threats." So cautious in public, so bold and resourceful in private, Hammarskjold in his latest press conference said the situation was "deteriorating."

While the big powers would currently like to ignore it, and this is one of the Secretary-General's problems, a new Middle East war could come out of the growing tension. That is no idle threat in a year of a summit conference and an American election.

The Egyptians have refused to allow Israeli cargoes—even though they have surrendered title to them—to pass through the Suez Canal. In December the Astypaleya, a small Greek ship with 400 tons of cement from Haifa, was denied passage. This violates the agreement President Nasser entered into after the Suez crisis to maintain the canal as an

international waterway open to ships of every nationality.

TWICE IN THE PAST YEAR AND A half Nasser has resisted Hammarskjold's best efforts in face-to-face encounters in Cairo. If Israel had been willing to play the game of neutral ships and neutral cargoes in silence Nasser might have been willing to let the cargoes pass. But even that is doubtful.

For the Israelis, however, it is too vital a matter to rely on subterfuge. To prosper, Israel must become a Middle East Switzerland, trading in goods of high quality. With the Arab boycott and the competition in Europe the ready markets are in Africa and Southeast Asia. That means continuing and uninterrupted passage through the canal for the long future.

On their side the Egyptians have been saying that when Israel lives up to the agreements of 1949 to repatriate the Arab refugees perhaps it will be time to say that Israeli ships may go through the canal. These are the iron rigidities against which hopes of a settlement have been repeatedly dashed.

HAMMARSKJOLD INTIMATED at this press conference that it might be necessary to go to the Security Council with the problem. His critics took this as a signal of defeat for his personal diplomacy. But they reckoned without the resourcefulness of this astute peacemaker and they ignore his remarkable achievement of last summer.

At that time a war scare in Laos in Southeast Asia was in the headlines. Washington backed the Laotian charge of aggression by Communist China. When his customary diplomatic skills were unavailable Hammarskjold brought the issue to the attention of the Security Council.

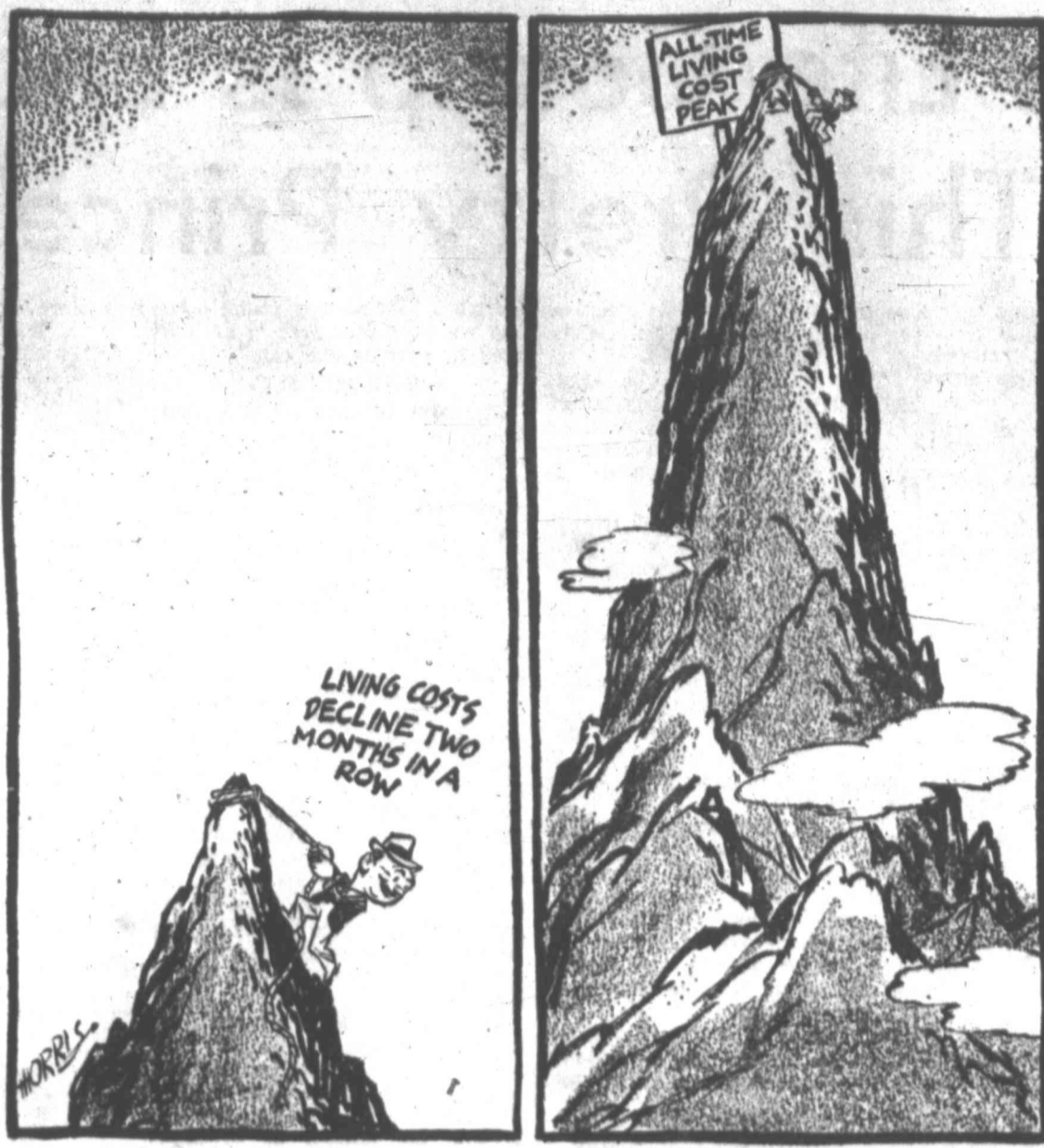
He did this not by formally invoking Article 99 of the Charter, giving him the power to "bring to attention" of the Council a threat to peace. Informally he pointed to the need for a U.N. investigation of what was really happening in the remote border areas of Laos, Soviet Russia strongly protested any such move but the Council, by a vote of 10 to one, approved the sending of a U.N. look-see commission.

THE COMMISSION FOUND NO SOLID evidence of aggression. The war scare in Laos and Washington died aborning. It was another instance of the peacemaking potential of the U.N.

Hammarskjold is far from having played all his cards in the newest Arab-Israeli crisis. Despite the reluctance of the big powers, he can get the matter before the Security Council in one of several ways. And even though a truce commission is already policing disputed areas he could, as in Laos, invoke further restraints.

A cool, dispassionate Swede, Hammarskjold has time and again walked into trouble on the point of exploding into violence. But it is always in the role he has set himself as a pioneer of new paths to peace.

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GREAT-TIL YOU GET THE WHOLE PICTURE

James Marlow Rights Battle Heads For Chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's around-the-clock fight over civil rights is headed for organized chaos before it's finished. This looks like the wildest civil rights fight in recent years.

The Senate leaders — Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the Democrats and Everett Dirksen of Illinois for the Republicans — have agreed on around-the-clock sessions endlessly to smash the Southern Democrats' fight against any civil rights measure.

The idea is to make them shut up finally through exhaustion. This is disorderly enough. But the usual way of doing Senate business has also been abandoned, leaving the door open for a free-for-all.

This is the orderly way. Bills on certain issues, like civil rights, after being introduced in the Senate are sent to the appropriate committee whose members and staff examine the bill for good, and bad parts, workable and unworkable parts, and gimmicks.

HEARINGS ARE HELD so both sides can speak their piece. Then

the committee senators agree on one bill, or put together a combination of bills, and send the finished product to the full Senate for action, with a report and explanation.

On the floor, of course, changes can be made in the committee-approved bill through amendments offered on the floor. But by this time the senators have, or should have, a pretty good idea of what they're voting on.

But this year civil rights bills have been stymied in both House and Senate committees which are headed by Southerners. So Johnson and Dirksen decided to go ahead, and try to get some kind of civil rights bill passed without committee approval.

The bill supposed to get first consideration was proposed by the Eisenhower administration. First, it was offered in bits and pieces last year. This year Dirksen put all the pieces together and offered them in one bill.

But there probably have been more than 200 civil rights bills, with all kinds of proposals, intro-

duced this year, not one of which got through a committee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Southern Democrats, said Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) has by himself introduced at least 57 civil rights bills.

WHEN THE FILIBUSTER is broken, if it is, then the Senate will vote on the administration bill. But any senator can offer other bills as amendments to this one. And the Southerners, to water down the Northern amendments, or to foul them up, no doubt will offer more amendments of their own.

Since none of these proposals has cleared a committee, there is a good chance the Senate will often have only a vague idea of what it's voting for or against. Does that sound strange? It shouldn't.

In 1957, when the Senate passed the first civil rights bill in this century, neither the Southern opponents of it nor its Northern advocates knew precisely what the bill would do, although they had had months to examine it.

Russell, the Southern captain that year, suddenly announced he had discovered a "cunning" gimmick in the bill: It would permit the use of federal troops to back up one section of the bill. It seemed strangely late to be discovered that.

It was Russell hadn't discovered it. Instead, a lawyer for the Senate Judiciary Committee discovered this provision and called it to Russell's attention.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), leader of the fight for a civil rights bill, expressed astonishment at Russell's disclosure. What had happened? Neither the Southerners nor the Northerners had really done their homework on the bill at all.

Television Teaches Soldiers
 WFT-MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—Television is being used here to train soldiers.

A closed circuit system is capable of reaching 18,000 Signal School students and post personnel at any time.

Inland Seagoers
 MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin Law School now is offering a course in admiralty law.

Professor Nathan Feinsinger said the problems of commerce on water have taken on added significance in the Midwest since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Hal Boyle

Putting Up With The Public

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that waitresses get tired of hearing, or overhearing:

"What's a pretty dame like you doing working in a joint like this?"

"I know I asked for my steak well done, but I charged my mind. Take it back and ask the chef if he can make it rare."

"Whaddaya have to do to get service around here, keel over dead?"

"Her legs wouldn't be half bad, if only they were on a piano."

"Puddin me for being alive. After all, I'm just a customer."

"Whaddaya got on for tonight, kiddo?"

"I know you call it coffee, but what is it really?"

"I asked for Java, not lava."

"I'm a talent scout, kid. How'd you like to leave all this and go to work in Hollywood?"

"I know it says no substitutions, but can't you make it sliced tomatos instead of the succotash?"

"Whaddaya do for excitement in this town, watch haircuts?"

"What happened, did the dishwasher swap jobs with the chef again?"

"Naw, I haven't been wait-

ing long. I needed a shave when I came in."

"Never mind the sugar, honey. Just dip your finger in it."

"Let me speak to the manager, or, better still, someone from the Board of Health."

"The coffee's usually good here on Mondays. That's the day they clean out the urn."

"If George Washington dined here, he must have used this same table cloth."

"Here ya're, kid. Buy yourself another Rolls Royce."

"I hear in this place even the chef brings his own lunch."

"It couldn't be a statue. I saw her move."

"I tell you I ordered chow mein, not lemon meringue pie. But what's the difference? Leave it here anyway."

"If that soup isn't cold, how come you had your thumb in it when you brought it?"

"Let me take you away from all this, sweetie, and the world will be waiting on you."

"There may be snow on the roof, baby, but there's still fire in the boiler."

"Whatcha getting so stuffy about? After all, you can't blame a guy for trying."

To Your Good Health

Many Things Can Cause Allergies

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
 "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there anything that can be done for allergies other than eliminating the known causes?"

"I have had a post-nasal drip condition caused by chocolate, sweets, and tobacco smoke, mainly. The condition has become worse as I grow older. (I am 46.) I now find that one piece of frosted cake or candy can produce the effects of a head cold with earache."

"Would this condition indicate a possibility of diabetes?—Mrs. C.L."

As I pointed out yesterday, the three methods of combating allergy are (1) staying away from whatever causes it; (2) desensitizing the person, if it can be done; (3) using medications (benadryl is a basic example) to reduce the effect of the allergy.

Mrs. C. L.'s letter relates to chocolate, sweets and tobacco smoke. Unlike yesterday's problem of the girl of 12 who is allergic to milk, today's does not involve anything that is of importance to well-being.

The best answer, therefore, is to avoid what causes the trouble. Now I don't like to appear unsympathetic. Facts are facts. I'm

not at all sure but that we Americans have become a little too demanding, a little too dependent on the idea that somebody will always invent something to let us do just what we want to do.

If we are allergic to chocolate, and smoking, and sweets, don't want to give them up. We want somebody to invent something, or discover something, that will let us keep right on eating (or smoking) without any consequences.

Nevertheless, I'm heartily in favor of the discovery of the ultimate secret of allergy, so that some day we will be able to make whatever corrections are necessary and to prevent some innocent food or other material from causing us to sniffle, break out in a rash, or feel nauseated.

If I were Mrs. C. L.'s doctor, I would be strongly inclined to talk like a "Dutch uncle," and tell her either to stay away from the things that bother her, or make up her mind to put up in silence with the consequences. Am I being too rough?

Incidentally, when she says sweets, I'm not entirely sure what she means. If she means just plain sugar—well, I'd wonder whether it is sugar in concentrated doses, as in frosting on

the cake, or candy. Either way, avoiding the cause is the answer.

Now about whether this condition is the result of diabetes: Usually not, but a simple test by the doctor can decide that. There's no point in guessing when finding out for sure is so easy.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My baby's eczema began as early as three weeks (it started on cheeks, then spread). What should I do?—E.S."

Eczema this early is probably due to food allergy—milk, wheat products, or some item in the diet. First, be sure that this is eczema and not a skin infection. See your doctor.

Attention all women! For my new pamphlet, "The Pre-Menstrual Blues," write to me care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. This pamphlet may help you!

Around The Rim

What Became Of The Dog Owl?

Is the dog owl an extinct critter?
 When I was a kid in West Texas, we used to see dozens of these little boogers. Every prairie dog town had its quota and more of the owls. I think they were star boarders—that they just moved in uninvited and made themselves at home with prairie dog family in its den. I am sure they did nothing toward digging the hole nor building up the neat little embankment around it which kept flood waters from pouring in.

All I ever saw a dog owl do was sit on the dike at the mouth of the prairie dog hole and stare boredly out at the land scape.

THEY TOLD US KIDS THAT the owl could twist his neck away around to see what was going on back of him and that if we ran real hard around and around the owl, we'd eventually see his head twist off and fall to the ground.

It won't work. I've trotted around prairie dog holes on which sat a dog owl until my tongue was hanging out down to here trying to twist the critter's head off. And run as long as I liked around and around. Old Man Owl would be facing me regardless. Since he did not turn his body but only his neck, I had to conclude he either had a universal joint in his spine at the point where his head tied on or that he was possessed of lightning like ability to snap his head around in reverse when had reached the peak of an arc in any given direction. I do know that you can't twist his head off by going 'round and 'round him. You'll wear yourself out and the owl will be just as fresh as a daisy when it's all over.

WHAT'S BECOME OF ALL the prairie dog towns anyway? I know they were a problem to ranchers and farmers. I supposed they have been eradicated like the

buffalo. It does seem strange, though, to find the job so well done. I have been back in West Texas for nearly four years and have traveled over quite a bit of it in that time. I do not recall seeing a single prairie dog in all that time. There used to be hundreds of such villages.

I am told there are a few sizeable towns of the animals still in existence in Glasscock County. In fact, just a few months ago, Sheriff Buster Cox of that county was instructed by the County Commissioners Court to see to it that certain prairie dog towns in that county were put out of business.

I do not know whether the job's been done or not. There was quite a lot of red tape involved, I remember. Cox had to contact the owners of the land on which the prairie dogs had settled and tell them of the court's order. They were to be allowed so much time to do the eradication job themselves. If at the end of that time, they had done nothing, it would be up to the sheriff to move in on the site and eliminate the dogs.

I REMEMBER ONE THING about prairie dogs from my boyhood. They don't make very nice pets.

We used to wait until there had been a hard rain and the runoff water had piled up in the flats at the foot of small hills. The dikes the dogs had around their dens kept the water out. We'd take a hoe, dig a trench in the dike and let the water pour into the hole. Out would come Mr. Dog, Mrs. Dog and sometimes some of their kids. We'd grab one, slap him in a box or a towel and take him home.

I never was successful in making one turn into a pet. They were prone to bite and they never seemed to develop any love for me.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Ghost Writing At Standard Rates

If a modern Macbeth in this year of grace were to bump into Banquo's ghost trespassing in Glamis Castle, he wouldn't make a silly scene, screaming, "Avaunt! and quit my sight! Let the earth hide thee!"

He—Macbeth—would sensibly ask Banquo's shade to take a seat and then ask him his standard fee for a forceful but folksy 20-minute speech to soothe both the restive shareholders and the neighboring landlords.

"Throw in something flattering about the neighborhood witches and make at least passing reference to Hautboys, Local 502," Macbeth, smoothing his charcoal flannel, would say. "Keep in mind that my speech comes after the bagpipes and before the haggis. A joke or two at the beginning won't hurt, but don't forget to let 'em know who's boss!"

THE GREAT DIFFERENCE between medieval and modern man is that one was hysterical with ghosts and the other would be hysterical without them. Modern man lives in a haunted house of his own devising, terrified least some fool accidentally excoriate the shades—and the whole structure come tumbling down like a house of marked cards.

If ghosts were suddenly cast out, a silence as golden as summer sun would envelop the earth. If shades returned beyond the ether, they, who would write speeches, reports, memoirs, personal histories or true confessions for poets and presidents, movie queens and motor moguls, tycoons and teevee comics, politicians and publicans, or for Lassie and J. Fred Mugs?

Ghost-writing is one of the tools of modern civilization. The current description of a big, public dinner is not "everybody and his dog were there," but "everybody and his ghost showed up."

SO IT IS SCANT WONDER that a part

of the academic world has decided that if ghosts are good enough for Congress, they're good enough for the campus.

The district attorney is now raiding and investigation ghostly agencies that have been aiding the 10 o'clock scholar in New York. But not extending the helping hand for any dollar or dollar!

Inflation is everywhere. Ghosts receive \$18 for a minor paper; \$40 for acting as a substitute and taking an examination for Joe College (in a class of 150, who knows the real Joe?); \$50 to \$350 for term papers, depending upon length and cerebration, and up to \$3,000 for a doctoral thesis. So it is obvious that an ambitious student today must not only be a gentleman and a scholar, but also a financier. Anyone planning to work his way through college ought to start in Wall Street.

AS ONE WITH A do-it-yourself degree who produced her own college themes, term papers and examinations, I suppose I ought to be wildly indignant at this expose of greasy-grinds-for-hire. On the other hand, isn't some scholar to be congratulated for discovering that what is good for General Motors is also good for the Ivy League?

Where does one draw the line with ghosts? Is the academic ghost more reprehensible than the corporate ghost? Who is to say which Toni should have the permanent, built-in guilt complex about his dealing with the shades?

As we swing it in college circles now, the old song goes:

"School days, school days,
 Dear old cash-and-coin days,
 Reading and writing and arithmetic,
 Nothing at all about money, can't lick;
 You were my queen in calico,
 You were the one who paid the dough
 When I wrote on your slate,
 At the standard ghost rate,
 And your grades were great!"
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The Gallup Poll

Kennedy Still Front-Running Demo

PRINCETON, N. J. — If rank-and-file Democratic voters were forced to choose at this time between Adlai Stevenson and John Kennedy, Senator Kennedy would emerge as a slight favorite for the 1960 nomination.

If the choice were between Kennedy and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy would have a substantial lead.

As between Johnson and Missouri Senator Stuart Symington, Democratic voters indicate that as of now, they would prefer Senator Johnson to get the nomination.

As reported earlier by the Gallup Poll, Senator Kennedy is currently the No. 1 choice of his party's rank-and-file for the nomination out of a "field" of 11 prominently mentioned Democratic possibilities.

The question arises as to how supporters of Democrats such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Estes Kefauver and other possible nominees might "swing" if the choice were narrowed to just two men.

The first choices of all Democratic voters — reported earlier — are as follows:

CHOICE OF CANDIDATES (Democrats Only)	
	Per Cent
Senator Kennedy	35
Governor Stevenson	23
Senator Johnson	13
Senator Humphrey	6
Senator Kefauver	6
Senator Symington	5
Others	5
None, no opinion	7

Others on the list were Gov. F. M. "Pat" Brown, Rep. Chester Bowles, Gov. Robert Meyer, Sen. Wayne Morse and Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

When the choice is narrowed to just Senator Kennedy and former Governor Stevenson, this is how Democratic voters split.

"Suppose the choice for President in the Democratic convention this year narrows down to Adlai Stevenson and John Kennedy. Which one would you prefer to

have the Democratic convention select?"

KENNEDY VS. STEVENSON	
	Per Cent
Prefer Kennedy	50
Prefer Stevenson	43
Undecided	7

When the choice were between Kennedy and the man he considers as his chief opponent in the race for the nomination, Senator Johnson, this is how the voting went among Democratic voters:

KENNEDY VS. JOHNSON	
	Per Cent
Prefer Kennedy	53
Prefer Johnson	32
Undecided	10

As between Johnson and Symington, this is the choice of the Democratic rank-and-file at present:

JOHNSON VS. SYMINGTON	
	Per Cent
Prefer Johnson	47



Free And Easy

Things are free and easy in Paris collections this year. A typical example is the costume suit at left with its dress and jacket in soft blue orlon and wool diagonal twill. The long-waisted frock has cap sleeves, while the jacket cut on long flaring lines, boasts wing sleeves. No, the woman at right is not pregnant—that's just the new rounded line favored by Paris designers. The coat, in bright tangerine wool and orlon, is shaped on princess lines, accenting the bosom and tapering toward the hem.

Paris Designers Take Wraps Off New '60 Spring Creations

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS—Paris fashion designers today lifted the wraps from their new spring creations, to permit publication of the first 1960 high fashion photos.

Buyers and manufacturers have had a month to exploit the new styles before copyists get a chance to make what they can of pictures and sketches.

The public can now take its choice between Dior's somewhat shapeless "Silhouette of Tomorrow," Nina Ricci's whirling gypsy line, Heim's conical Eiffel tower, Ballmain's tubelike Corinthian column, Lanvin-Castillo's "free and easy" fashions, or half a dozen others.

The "free and easy" claim and

a hemlength that just covers the knees, incidentally, are the two things that all the major fashion collections have in common.

The waistline wanders from normal to low to high, jackets are long, or short, or medium, and the

new colors make up a whole spectrum—white, coral pinks, violets, blues, yellows, pale green, beige, grey, navy and black and white combinations. Shallow scoops and bateau necklines are winners, and sleeveless dresses are as common as crocuses in spring.

Hazy silk prints, mostly floral, are out in front, with a modest following of polka dots and big pale plaids. Crepes, shantung, chiffon, mat satin, organdy, lace and smooth wools fill in the fabrics picture.

Nothing the designers brought out could be described as revolutionary. Even Saint-Laurent's "Silhouette of Tomorrow" didn't keep the fashion crowd sitting on the edge of its chair for long.

What could be less original than the small-waisted, flaring-skirted pleated-princess style which is the basis of Ricci's 1960 gypsy? But by a sort of slight-of-seam, designer Crabay's creations on a familiar theme managed to look fresh as a daisy.

PLAN NOW FOR OWC STYLE SHOW

Reservations for the Officers Wives Club luncheon and style show must be made by Wednesday noon, it has been announced. If you are interested in attending, contact Mrs. Robert R. Smith, AM 3-2618, and make your reservation.

The social hour will be held at 1 p.m., and the luncheon and style show will follow at 1:30.

Custom Made Carpet Can Be A Work Of Art

AP Newsfeatures
Discriminate use of the term "custom made" irks Vesta V. Soske, who with her husband, designer Stanislaus V. Soske, turns out rugs and carpets that are, indeed, custom made.

She mentioned several recent trade stories, one of which said that "Custom was synonymous with tufted."

"It couldn't be further from the truth," she explains. "A custom design is made for an individual, to order. The sketch and design must be properly interpreted. Genius must decide whether an intricate design should be produced in gold, silver, pink, whether in wool, cotton, brocade."

While it is true that many people might profit from a custom design without having ordered it to their own specifications, the original design is custom made. "Sometimes the scale and design may be changed when the rug is made to a different size. Areas of colors such as orange or red could slip out of hand unless an artistic interpretation can be made. It is like a painting on a wall. A small painting would look lovely, perhaps, with bright orange, red and green, but it could not be done to scale in a larger size. It could look garish."

V. Soske designs are unique. Typical is the new "Trout Stream" a deep texture using many colors, subtly combined. The movement is that of a smooth flowing stream. Another, "Spring Meadow" was interpreted by V. Soske as a tapestry. The design colors were against a gray and green background are soft and delicate.

Award Winners Are Selected In Mums

The exciting new garden variety winners, All-America Mum Selections, are bringing glorious new color to gardens all over the country. Big decoratives and the colorful cushion mums, early blooming and lasting until killing freezes, give masses of brilliant color.

Modern garden mums will give a most brilliant color display. Now is the time to order plants for setting out in April, May and early June. There's no advantage in early planting. September and October are the big months for blossoms.

Easiest of flowers to grow, chrysanthemums are resistant to pests. The undisputed queen of fall flowers, mums bring beautiful blooms for longest lasting cut flowers. They last up to two weeks in the home; stand rain and frosts for weeks outdoors; it takes a hard freeze to put them to sleep for the winter.

Gardeners find that new pot plants, from well-rooted cuttings, give the finest performance. And one has the choice of the newest and most exciting kinds from local nurseries or from dependable mum and plant catalogues.

Such decorative winners as "Headliner" in terra cotta, "Mardi Gras" with bicoloring red and gold, the orchid pink pompon cushion mum "Pink Cherub" are the newest 1960 winners.

Only 10 mums have achieved

this highest award. Three, now in sizable production, are the decoratives "Showpiece" of royal rose; "Burning Bronze" of lustrous bronze and "Girl Friend" of Venetian pink. The outstanding cushion or mounded plant types are "Ruby King" of fiery red; "Crimson Lady" of richest dark red; "Flair," a lively lavender and "Emperor," the big double pinwheel yellow.

Kelsay Meek Is On Honor Roll

Kelsay Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek, 409 Dallas, was listed on the fall semester honor roll at Trinity University in San Antonio. His average was 2.5.

The junior government major is a member of the Trinitarians, a service club, and is secretary of the dorm council.

Bridal Shower Given For Penny Newsom

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ernest Potter for Penny Newsom.

Miss Newsom is the bride-elect of Clayton Lemire. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Watkins. The couple plans to marry Saturday at the Webb Chapel.

Cohostess for the occasion was Mrs. A. J. Gilmore. The refreshment table, covered with white lace over blue, was centered with a bride and groom.

Forty-five guests called during the evening.

Gary Browns Are Parents Of A Son

A midnight call to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, 1303 Sycamore, told of the birth on Monday of Gary Brown Jr. in Honolulu, Hawaii. The baby, who weighed eight pounds, is the son of EM-2 and Mrs. Gary Brown of Honolulu.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Molino, also of Honolulu.



Casual Suit

This casual suit dress with a choice of sleeves flatters the half figure and is perfect for town or travel.

No. 1483 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Bust 33 to 45. Size 14½, 35 bust, 5½ yards 35 or 39-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, the exciting new 64-page style book and guide for creative women, is now ready. Send 50 cents today.

Azalea Trail Late Due To Weather

Readers of The Herald were recently told of the annual azalea trail planned by the River Oaks Garden Club in Houston; it was slated for the first part of March. Now comes the announcement that the trail will be held on March 19-20 and March 26-27.

The postponement was made because the blossoming season has been retarded, due to the colder-than-normal weather.

It's A Son For Former Residents

A Leap Year baby is the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass of Snyder, former residents of Big Spring. The child, born at 11 a.m., Monday has not been named; he weighed five pounds.

Grandparents are Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., and Mrs. W. W. Ogle, 810 Johnson.

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Handys' Granddaughter Wed To Midland Man

Dolly Mozelle Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cook of Balmerhea, became the bride of Billy Wayne Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Bryant of Midland, Friday evening, in Balmerhea.

The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dewey Baldwin officiating. Both the bride and groom are freshmen at Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Handy, 509 NW 9th St.

Baskets of greenery, centered with a basket of gladioli, flanked the altar. Mrs. Ray Craig, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Herb Garlitz and Mary Lou Swindell as they sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white lace and ruffled net over a white strapless underdress. The sleeveless bodice was accented by a scooped neckline and a shirred taffeta cummerbund. Worn over

the dress was a fitted empire jacket of lace which fastened in the back. Something old was the Bible she carried; her dress was new, and a traditional blue wedding garter was borrowed.

The bride's circular shoulder-length veil was attached to a small halo plaited with pearls. Her gardenia bouquet was centered on the Bible.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Vera Cook of Balmerhea, who wore an embroidered pink polished cotton dress with white carnation corsage.

Don Morgan of Midland was the bridegroom's best man, and Pecos Cook, brother of the bride, acted as usher.

Immediately after the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook following the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom left for Carlsbad, N. M., for a two-day honeymoon. They will return to college to complete this year's work before making their home near Midland.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Paris designers had a wonderful opportunity to show off their new spring fashions on television Monday night. Most viewers were so attracted to the hats that the daytime suits and dresses were off view before the startled eyes could see them. Can you imagine wearing one of the huge full and high hats in our West Texas wind? Even on a still day only a professional model could balance one. It's good that, although Americans like to wear clothes styled in France, there are designers along the way that temper them down to our tastes.

Children of MRS. A. M. WHETSEL honored their mother Saturday night at her home, 1514 E. 17th, with a party to celebrate the anniversary of her 61st birthday.

Neighbors called and had part in the festivities along with Mr. Whetsel and the children, who are MR. AND MRS. M. V. LITTLE of Midkiff near Midland; MR. AND MRS. DOYLE WHETSEL, Marty and Lee Doyle, of Forsan; and MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WHETSEL, Duchess and Troy of near Garden City. To bring the weekend to a happy ending, the family group all attended church together Sunday.

Another family gathering was occasioned by the visit of MR. AND MRS. JOE GUINN (Patsy Grant) of Fort Worth. They were visiting in the home of Mrs. Guinn's parents, MR. AND MRS. JEFF GRANT. Mrs. Guinn completed work for a BA degree in English from TCU at the end of the fall semester. Bobby Grant was here from Tech to spend the weekend with his family.

Other students from Tech here over the weekend included DON EISENHART, whose parents are Col. and Mrs. Donald Eisenhart of Webb AFB, and DUANE TABOR, a Weatherford junior, who spent

the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, MR. AND MRS. DARRELL K. WRIGHT.

CALVIN COOPER plans to leave Wednesday after spending several days visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. E. W. YORK.

D. G. BALLARD, spent the weekend here with his family at 800 Circle. He is in Abilene with the Air Force Reserve and has two more weeks to serve before returning here.

MRS. GLADYS STOVER surprised her brother, JOE DORTON, and his family with a dinner Saturday night at the home of her daughter, MRS. ROBERT BISHOP.

Here's What You'll Find In Some Of 1960's Gas Ranges

New strides are being made in kitchen equipment. One of the new features in gas ranges, for instance, is a low-temperature oven control system that reduces the minimum setting for oven heat to 140 degrees instead of the old low of 250.

This new setting will help keep steaks and roasts at serving temperature without loss of color or flavor, says the Gas Appliance Assn. It will also help reduce the thawing time of frozen foods without affecting flavor or causing shrinkage, and will keep meals hot for latecomers without drying or overcooking.

Other innovations announced for 1960 ranges include these: A "burner-on" indicator that makes it easy to see a low blue flame in a well-lighted kitchen; ovens with ceramic burners for meat cooking; more than four top burners, a double-oven in the 24-inch vertical cabinet, the upper section for cooking meats, the bottom for baking and broiling.

Other features include oven doors that can be removed to facilitate oven cleaning, built-in roast thermometers, outdoor gas grills, and a broking unit that can be used anywhere in the house.

Meeting Postponed

The announcement was made this morning that the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club will be postponed indefinitely; it was slated to meet Wednesday morning.



Something For The Boys

Draperies for Wing Headquarters Squadron Section day room are being made by wives of officers assigned to the unit. Seen here are Mrs. Harry Lindsey (left) and Mrs. Thomas Seebach. The lounge, used by the "garrisoned" airmen, is getting a face lifting under the supervision of Squadron Commander Capt. Gregg A. Smith. (Photo by M. Sgt. Fred H. Hutchins).

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now

For A More Beautiful Yard

Eason's Garden Center

1705 Scurry AM 3-2222

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SMART BUYS On Penney's Foundations

Embroided cotton bra has elastic front inserts, lined undercups. 32-38, A-B-C 1.00

Cotton broadcloth action bra has drag free straps. Stitched cups. 32-38, A-B-C 2.00

Pre-shaped cotton broadcloth bra has four-section contoured cups. 32-44, A-B-C-D cups 1.00

Slim, long legged nylon power net elastic panty girdle. Garters detach. S-M-L 2.98

Girdle has split hips. Up and down stretchable back. S-M-L 2.98

Two-way stretchable panty girdle. Proportioned lengths. S-M-L 3.98

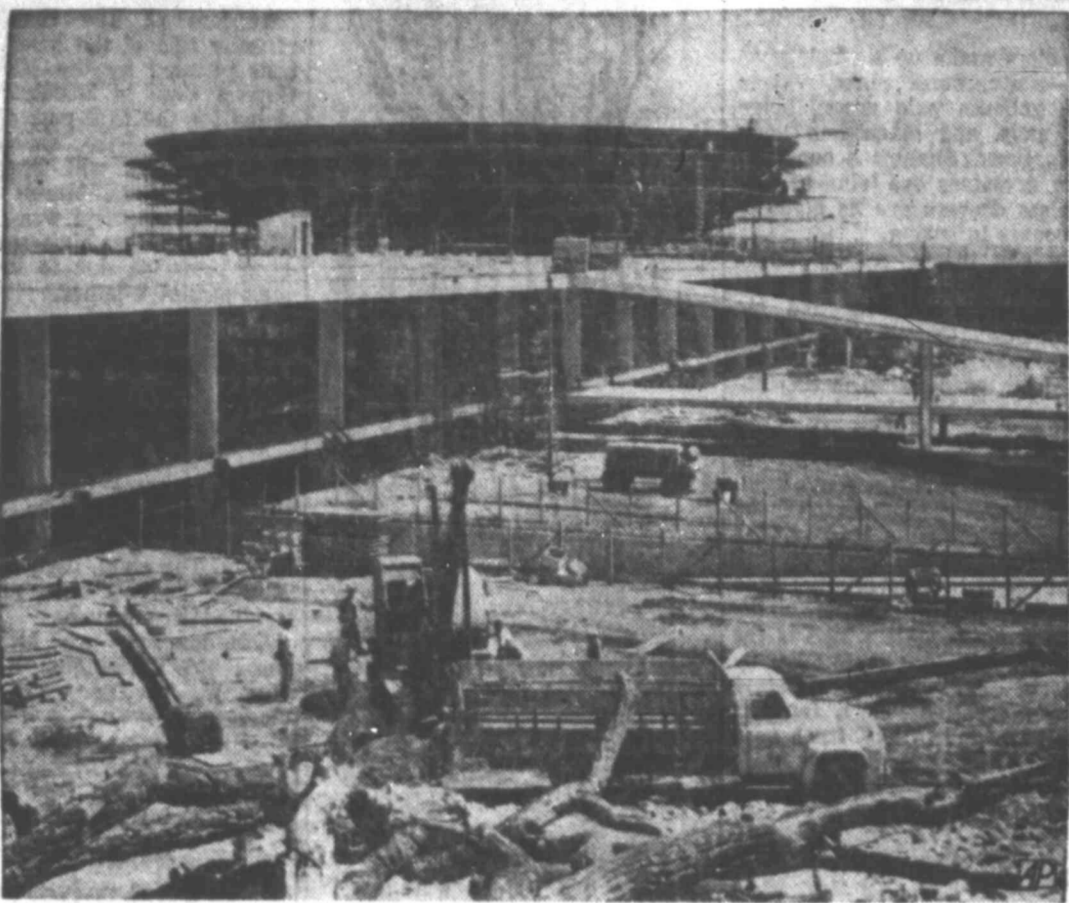
For Fine Cleaning of Good Carpets

USE BLUE LUSTRE

In cleaning carpets the best results depend on a superior quality shampoo. Blue Lustre is designed for use in any type applicator or with long handle brush. This is a premium quality, soap-free cleaner that leaves no soapy residue to cause rapid resoling. It brightens colors and nap is left open and lofty. Blue Lustre is safe for all carpeting including orientals. Clean spots and traffic lanes or wall to wall.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-3265

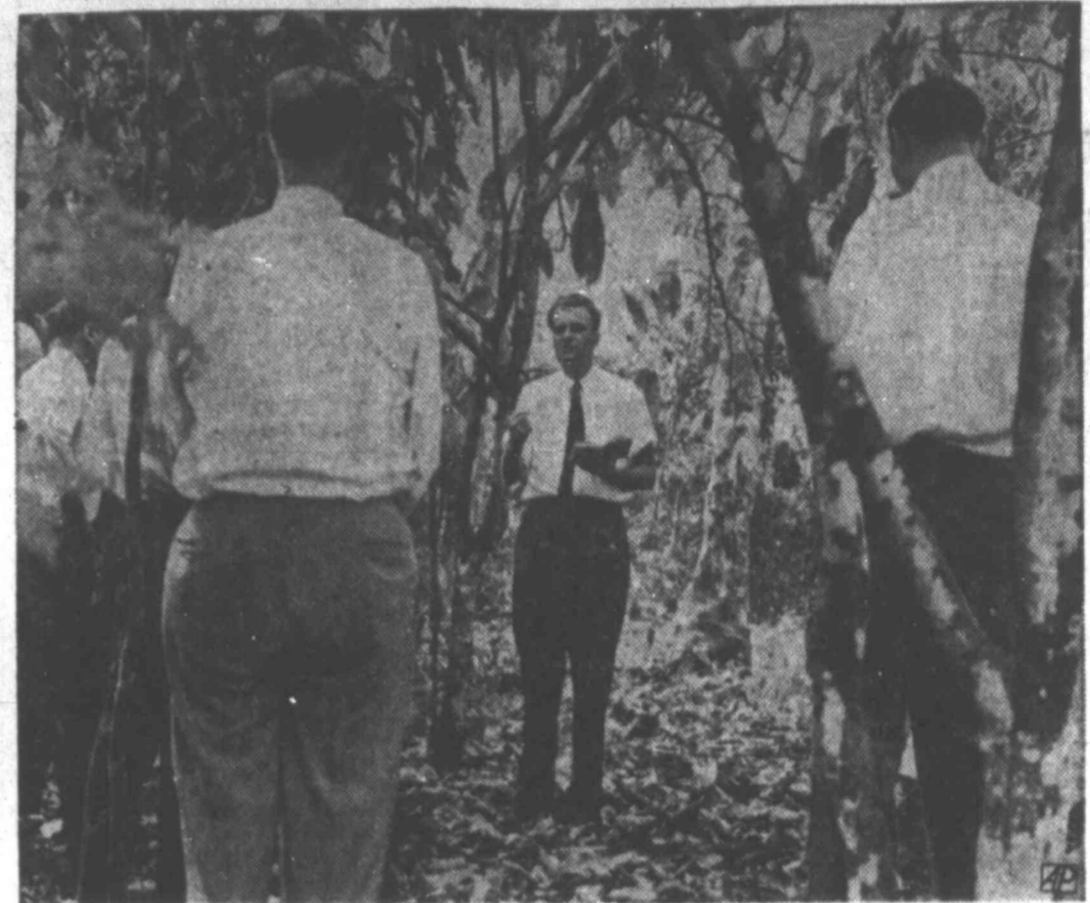
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



NEW CAPITAL — Work is pushed on Senate Building in Brasilia, controversial new capital of Brazil. Upper stories resemble a bowl resting on a table, with ramp leading to lower floor. City, located in wilderness, is scheduled to become capital April 21.



ELIZABETHAN LOOK — White organdie hat, shaped like an Elizabethan ruff, was shown in spring-summer collection in London. It was created by Rudolf.



PRAYER IN THE JUNGLE — Evangelist Billy Graham holds a prayer meeting for members of his group in a jungle clearing in Western Provinces of Nigeria. They were en route to nearby capital city of Ibadan during the evangelist's African tour.



LOOK PRETTY — Dixie, 70-year-old elephant at zoo in Bedfordshire, England, gets toenails trimmed with file in preparation for riding season for children.



EAR GUARDS — Post office employee in Dueseldorf, West Germany, wears sound mufflers ordered by government for personnel working near plane engines.



S'NO WAY TO PLAY BASKETBALL — William Morgridge heads for snowbank in vain try to keep ball in bounds as students of Eliot, Maine, High School play basketball on ice skates. Blowing whistle at right is girls' basketball coach Robert Perham.



OFF-SEASON JOB — Kyle Roté, former SMU star and nine-year veteran with New York Giants pro football team, works as broadcaster in New York City.



TOSS A COIN FOR IT — Whitey Bell, right, of New York Knicks, beats Boston Celtics' Bob Cousy in grab for basketball during game in New York.



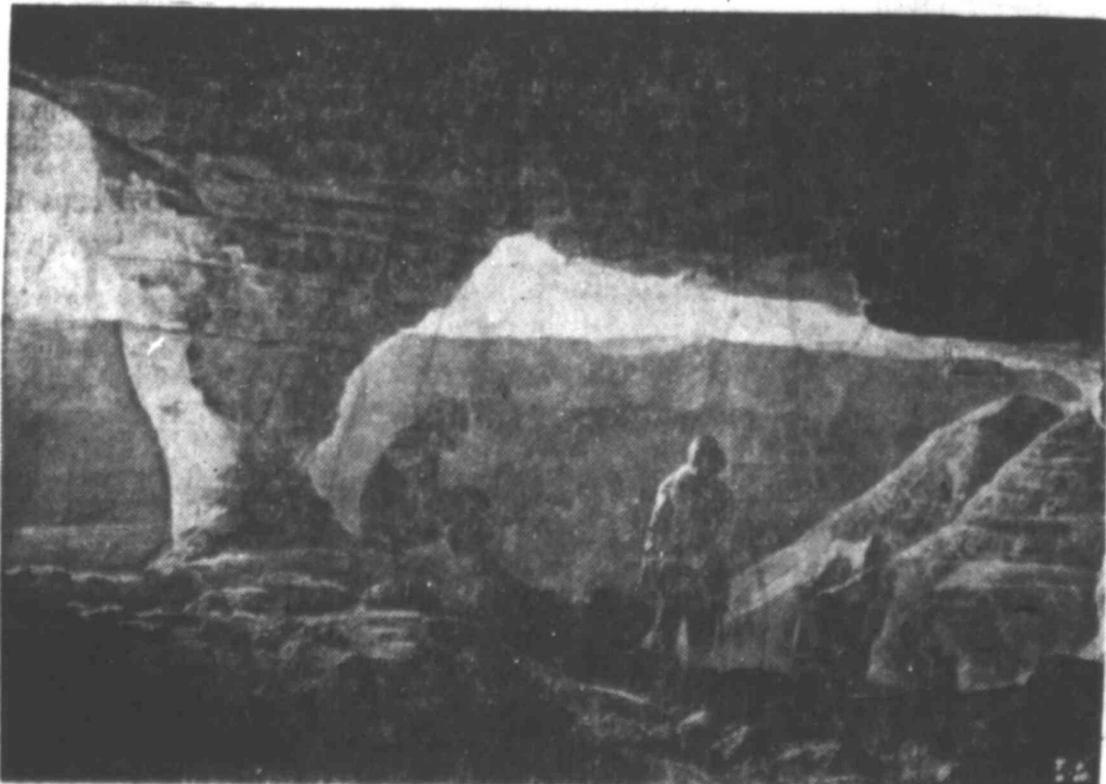
THE FENN BOYS — Six sons of U. S. Air Force pilot Capt. Wallace Fenn, re-assigned to Fort Monroe, Va., after duty in Germany, arrive in New York City. Left to right are: Mike, 8; Mark, 6; Matt, 5; Marty, 3; Mitch, 2, and Mel, seated, seven months.



EXCHANGE BOSS — Joseph F. Reilly has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the American Stock Exchange at membership meeting in New York.



HERE'S HOW — Russ Tamblyn, on Army leave to star in film of Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," shows Maria Schell a six-shooter. He plays role of Billy the Kid.



ANCIENT CAVE — Cave on canyon near Dead Sea, where an Israeli expedition has found new "Dead Sea Scrolls," is believed to have been refuge for Jews after unsuccessful revolt against Romans in 135 A.D. Reservoir and "arms dump" confirm this belief.



AIRBORNE LUGI — Luigi Pennacchio of the Italian ski jumping team shows technique during practice jump at Squaw Valley, Cal., site of 1960 Winter Olympics.



RETURN FROM RIVIERA HOLIDAY — Sir Winston and Lady Churchill leave London Airport for drive to Hyde Park Gate home in London. They had just returned from Nice on the French Riviera where they spent a holiday at that resort.

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DIXIE DUGAN



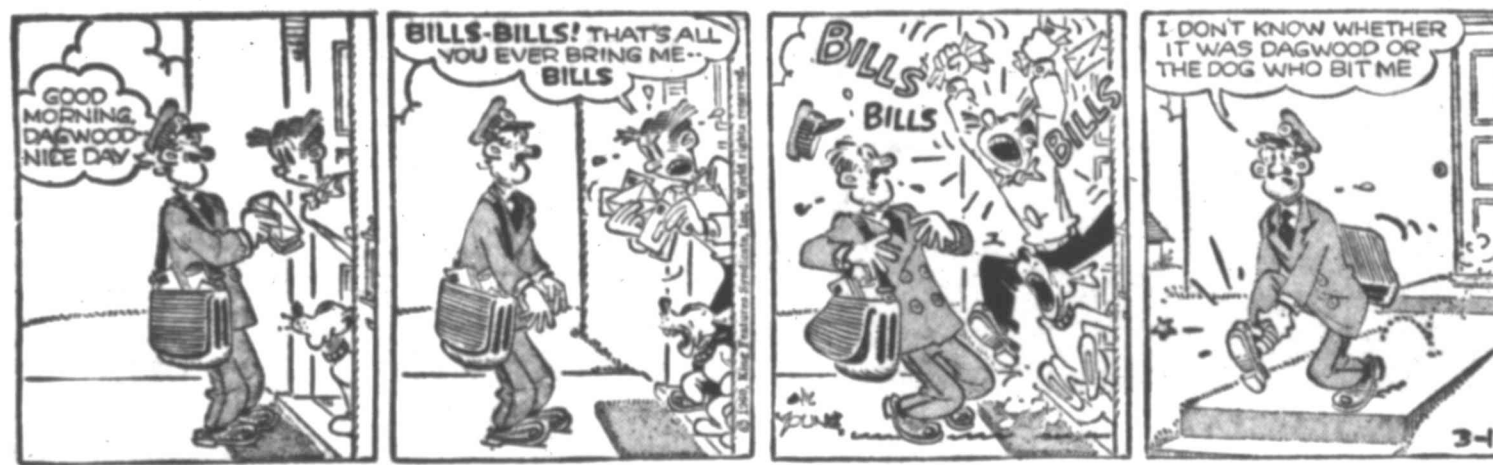
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L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



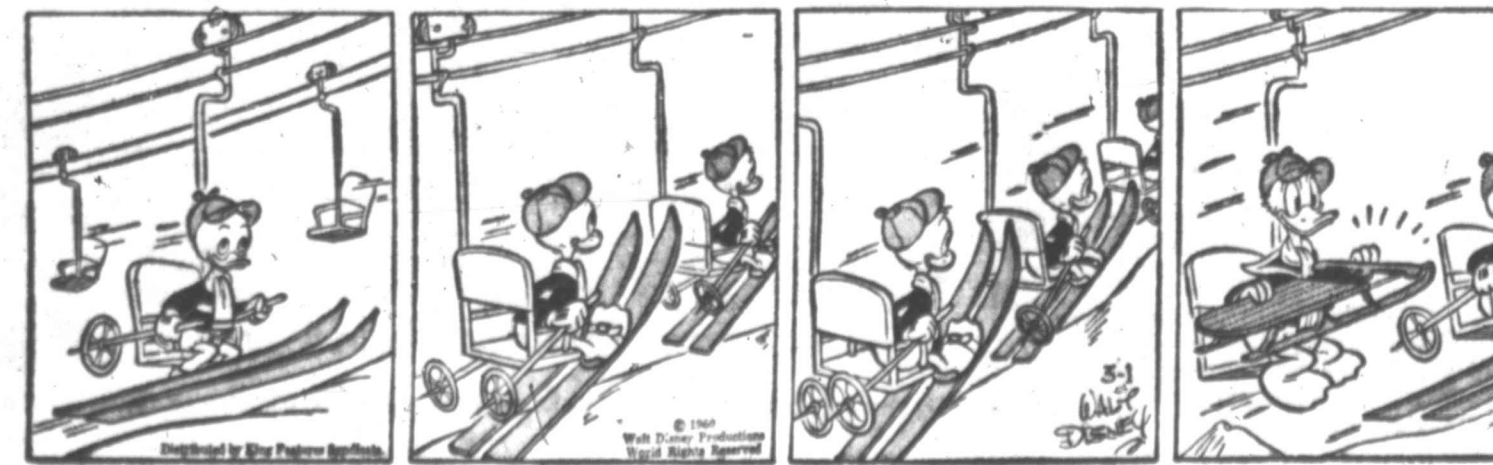
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DONALD DUCK



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Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS. Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Try not to be so demanding, dear!... Word is out around the post that you're worse than the sergeants!"

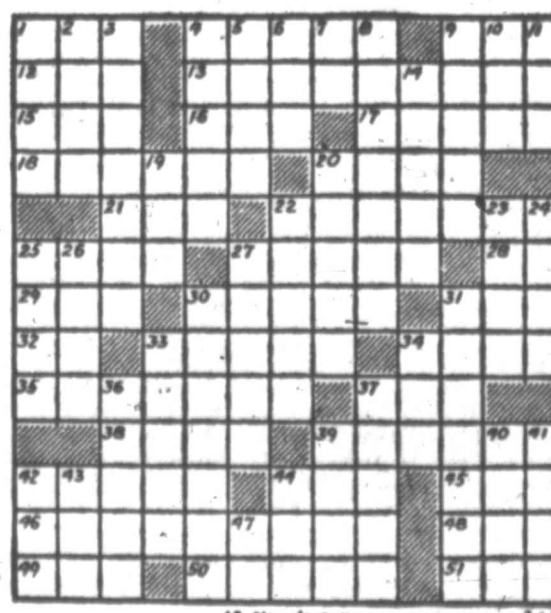
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Viper 4. Watchful 9. Salt 12. Turmeric 13. Testimonial 15. Sailor 16. Emmet 17. Muse of lyric poetry 18. Flight of steps 20. Bazaar 21. Precedence 22. Imitations of satin cloth 23. So may it be 27. Auto shoes 28. Type square 29. Building site 30. Removed the central part 31. Sewing party 32. Roman copper coin 33. Selects 34. Load a vessel 35. Played a leading role 37. Anchor tackle 38. Legal claim 39. Commission merchant 42. Size of type 44. Cereal seed 45. Self 46. Veneration 48. Radical 49. Consumed 50. Direct the course 51. Give assent to

POORH ETA SRI OPERA JANITOR DUVET EMANATE LEE ACE ETON GER TYLE ERE ANIMAL YAP STEEP VALOR TIC RECIPER ARE SAVES BES PERA POT HER HARIOT CARAT ITERATE ALATE DAD BED MELLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Branches of learning 2. Position as a member 3. Railing 4. Sandarae trees 5. Camera's eye 6. Newt 7. Singing syllable 8. Handled 9. Attractive deception 10. A public decree 11. Constellation in zodiac 12. Early American Indians 13. John Scot 14. Taut passengers 15. Begot 16. Requisite 17. Pintail duck 18. Too bad 19. Greatest amount 20. Keepsake 21. Professions 22. Pitcher and catcher 23. Common-place 24. Resinous substance 25. Animated 26. Pander 27. Confound 28. S-shaped molding 29. Scepter 30. Fixed point of time 31. An obstacle 32. Identical 33. And: Lat.



AP Newsfeatures 3-1

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Your Wife May Be Sick! ... Not Mean

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. Several months ago a lonely forty-year-old estranged wife and mother came to our clinic with perhaps more troubles than any two average patients combined.



She was not only depressed, emotionally and emotionally unstable, she was sick! Desperately and dangerously sick! Sick in mind and body!

Further consultation revealed she had black-out spells, excruciating chest pains, and her heart often "raced like mad ever since a previous heart attack."

As she talked, she cried mercifully. She had frequent upset stomach, gas, indigestion, bloating that "cuts my breath off," and alternating diarrhea and constipation.

aches in the back of her head. In tears again, she explained how her condition was working a hardship on her children.

My heart poured out with sympathy. When things appear this hopeless, it's time to evoke the aid of Diety. This we did — and with renewed faith, we started to work.

Our spinal examination and X-ray analysis disclosed a serious spinal curvature causing defective nerve function for her many symptoms and mental anxiety.

"I'm so happy I could cry again — I'm so glad I came for adjustments."

Last week she got a new hairdo and bought a new outfit. She looked very lovely — a picture of health. If hubby could see her now, he just might want to come back home. No. 2825.

Is your wife really mean — or sick and miserable? Perhaps her own sweet disposition could be restored. Take her for a chiropractic examination and see!

The above case is not a blanket guarantee to everyone, however, such seemingly miraculous results are not uncommon. Investigate! What can you lose except your ill health?

1004 Eleventh Place AM 3-3324 Next article next Tuesday.

County's Brucellosis Tests Scheduled To Start Today

First Howard County cattle to be tested for brucellosis will be the registered animals on the Patterson ranch, it was announced Monday.

Fifty ranchers and farmers braved the inclement weather to attend the conference on plans

and procedure conducted Monday afternoon at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Dr. G. C. Drew, veterinarian in charge of the county testing, with the USDA Animal Disease Eradication section, told cattle owners how the plan would operate and spent an hour answering questions on various phases of the program.

He said that if weather permitted, the official crew would like to get work started as quickly as possible. It will take perhaps three weeks to complete testing the cattle in this county.

MODIFIED CONTROL The tests are a part of the county's effort to be declared a modified Brucellosis Control area. Under the program, every head of dairy cattle, all registered cattle and 20 per cent of all range cattle will be given blood tests to ascertain the percentage of brucellosis infection in this county.

Animals which are shown to be infected by the disease will have to be destroyed. At the same time the tests are being made, vaccination will be administered to calves of certain ages where owners want such vaccinations.

Headquarters for the testing operation will be maintained in a trailer house laboratory at the Big Spring Motel. All blood samples taken in the field from cattle on ranches and farms will be analyzed at this laboratory and the presence or absence of brucellosis ascertained.

Brucellosis, sometimes called Bangs disease, is a major problem of livestock men in some parts of the country. Jimmy Taylor said that the disease is rare in this county but that the step now being taken is in anticipation that the infection could come to the herds here later on. Brucellosis sometimes infects human victims; it is known as undulant fever.

Dr. Grew said that it was the plan of the team to work out a program of operations for the county-wide tests. He asked the cooperation of each cattle owner in helping to speed up the program.

MORE RAPIDLY It could be possible, he said, under ideal conditions to take blood samples from as many as 60 to 70 head of cattle an hour. The laboratory test to establish the presence or absence of the disease requires 8 minutes but the laboratory is equipped to run numerous samples simultaneously.

Animals from which blood samples are taken will be marked with tags identical with those on the sample. Thus if an animal is established as being infected with the disease, it can be readily cut out from other stock in the herd.

The technicians who will be working with Grew are Ronald Davis, Jim Ellis and Curtis Burlin. The laboratory will be handled by Howard Coffee. The project is jointly under the management of USDA Animal Disease Eradication unit and the Texas Animal Health Commission.

PHONE SERVICE Taylor said that a special phone is to be installed in the laboratory trailer. When this number is installed, farmers and ranches will be invited to call in the day it will be most convenient for the testers to visit their place. A schedule of work, day by day, will then be drafted. The intention is to arrange a work schedule in such a way as to diminish as much as possible wasted travel by the team. In other words, the tests would like to set out on some established route and insofar as possible move from place to place until all cattle on that road are tested.

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JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

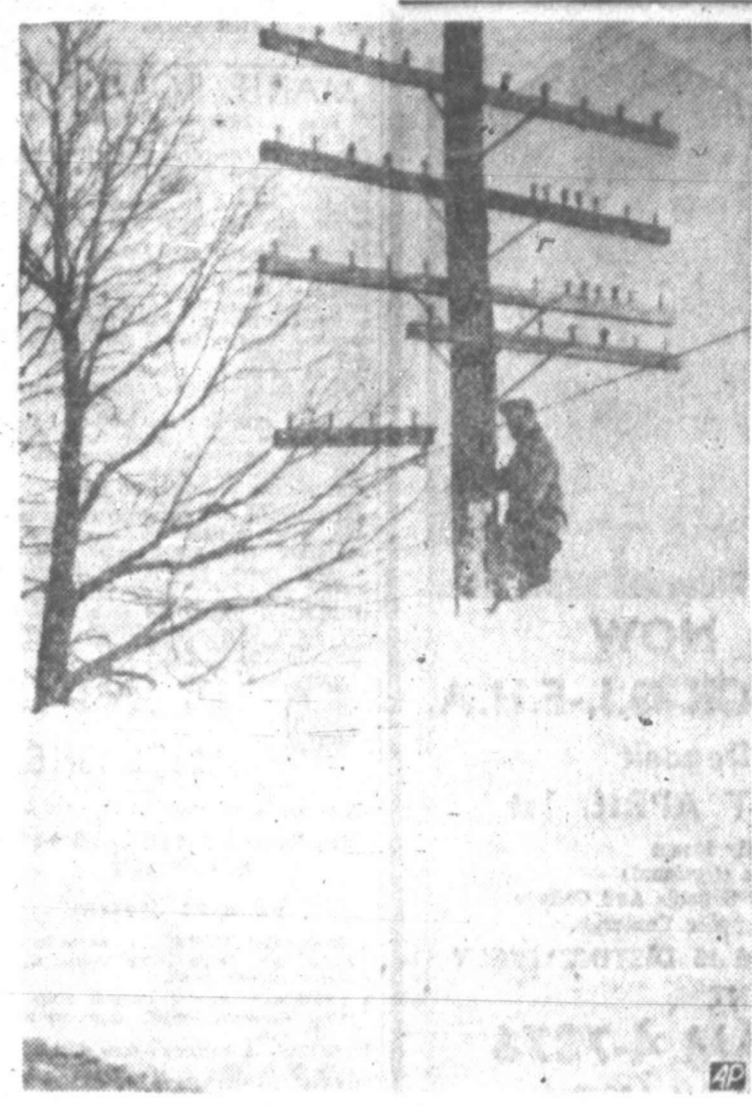
- Auto Fire Life Loans

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T. V. TROUBLES?

Check Your TV Tubes FREE AT TOBYS No. 1 No. 2 1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th



Job Made Easy

Telephone linemen William Brigham can reach the wires from atop snow drifts near West Leyden, N.Y. Roads in the area were closed when winds whipped a 15-inch snowfall into giant drifts.

Driver Ed Enrollment Saturday

Registration for the Driver Education summer program will be Saturday, C. W. Tanner, instructor, has announced. Students interested in participating in the program must register between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Goliad Junior high school building.

The course is aimed at youngsters over the ninth grade. The first phase of the program begins March 17 and continues on Tuesday and Thursday of each week through May 19. These are preliminary lectures and part of the course. They will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on meeting nights.

The driving part of the course will be held in three sections, the first one starting June 6 and lasting through June 25. Tanner said he hopes to have 42 students in each of the driving periods.

The second one is set for July 25-July 16 and the last one July 16-Aug. 6. The program can handle 126 students. Tanner suggested that students select a period that will not conflict with vacation schedules.

A summer pre-school lecture will be held between Aug. 8-30. This course is designed for students planning to take driver education in the fall semester at either Rannels or Goliad.

Escapee Hearing Reset For April 1

AUSTIN (AP) — An extradition hearing for a Georgia chain gang escapee 15 years ago will be held here April 1.

The hearing was postponed Monday because the attorney for Edgar Marion Thompson of Sherman submitted medical certificates showing Thompson suffered from diabetes, a respiratory ailment and other illnesses.

Georgia asked Thompson's return after he was identified earlier this year as Richard Presley, a resident of Sherman who had been active in crippled children's work.

He escaped from the Reedsville, Ga., prison after serving 2 years of a 14 year sentence on robbery charges.

Lowery Rites Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Clyde H. Lowery, 64, former resident of Vincent and a brother-in-law of B. O. Brown of Vincent, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Woodrow McHugh of the Vincent Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Lowery was killed in a car accident 60 miles from New Orleans on Saturday. He and Mrs. Lowery made their home at Winstboro, La. They lived in the Vincent community 25 years ago.

Mr. Lowery was employed as a cotton grader by the U. S. government.

Survivors include his wife, Oma, Winstboro; one daughter, Mrs. Hope Paige of Corpus Christi and two granddaughters.

Full bearers will be Dewitt Shive, Elmo Dunn, John R. Brown, Jack Dunn, Forrest Rankin and Jim Hodnett.

Bullet Hole Found, Inquest Ordered

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — An undertaker found Monday a bullet hole through the heart of a man previously declared to have died of natural causes.

Justice of the Peace H. M. Newman, who investigated the death of Chester B. Wallace, 45, withdrew his earlier verdict and ordered an autopsy.

Wallace's body was found in his apartment Monday.

Pat Hingle To Receive Top Award Of NY Texas Exes

Pat Hingle, outstanding Broadway, television and motion picture actor, has been selected as recipient of the 1960 Distinguished Achievement Award by the University of Texas alumni chapter of New York.

Hingle, now starring in the current Broadway suspense hit, "The Deadly Game," will be honored to-night when the alumni group holds its annual meeting.

Pat Hingle To Receive Top Award Of NY Texas Exes

He appeared in "Festival" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Acclaimed for his outstanding performance in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," the talented actor also starred in "Girls of Summer" and "I.B." Movie viewers will remember him in "No Down Payment." He has appeared on all the major television dramatic shows.

Hingle's wife, the former Alys Faye Dorsey, is from Big Spring, and is the daughter of R. E. Dorsey. She received her degree from the University of Texas in 1947. The couple has one daughter, Jody, age 6.

In addition to Miss Cousins, previous recipients of the Distinguished Achievement Award have been: Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the treasury; Hines H. Baker, former president of the Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Walter Cronkite, Columbia Broadcasting System news correspondent; Eugene S. Hooper, chairman of the board of Manufacturers Trust Co.; William Humphrey, author of C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines; and Eli Wallach, the distinguished star of stage, screen and television.

The Best Social Security Number Is The Number Of Your Home

LEWIS TRADE—3 bedroom home in Midland for closer to Big Spring. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—White brick in College Park Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Will trade for house or car.

Geo. Elliott Co. Real Estate — Loans Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616 409 Main "Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

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

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1100 sq. ft. Call 3-2504. ALDERSON REAL ESTATE 1710 Scurry

AM 4-2800 AS 4-6038 AM 4-4902 WASHINGTON—2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 2 car garage, built-in oven-range, disposal, utility room, redwood floors, 1100 sq. ft. Call 3-2504. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1100 sq. ft. Call 3-2504.

COOK & TALBOT Real Estate—Of Properties—Appraisals on Personal Property, Cars, Trucks, etc. RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Choice lots in new area of College Park Estates—1st house being built. Call 3-2504.

POLITICAL CALENDAR (The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)

For Legislature, 101st Dist.: RALPH W. CATTON For District Judge, 11th Dist.: RALPH W. CATTON For District Attorney: GUILFORD GIL JONES

For Sheriff, Howard County: MULLER PARELS A. E. (SHORTY) LONG M. E. KIBBY For County Tax Assessor - Collector: VIOLA ROBINSON SARA LAFAYETTE For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS

For County Commissioner, Prec. 10: RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Prec. 8: JOSEPH HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1, Pl. 1: WALTER GRICE For Constable, Prec. 1, Pl. 1: J. W. WELLS PATTON For Constable, Prec. 2: OTTIE (PETE) WEST GROVER C. COATES

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AUTO SERVICE—MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 624 Johnson AM 3-2861 BEAUTY SHOPS—BONETT BEAUTY SHOP 1018 Johnson AM 3-2162 DEALERS—WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SEMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-6083 PLUMBERS—ROMER ROOFS SALES SERVICE AM 3-2163 ROOFERS—COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-6081 WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5121 OFFICE SUPPLY—THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY AM 4-6083

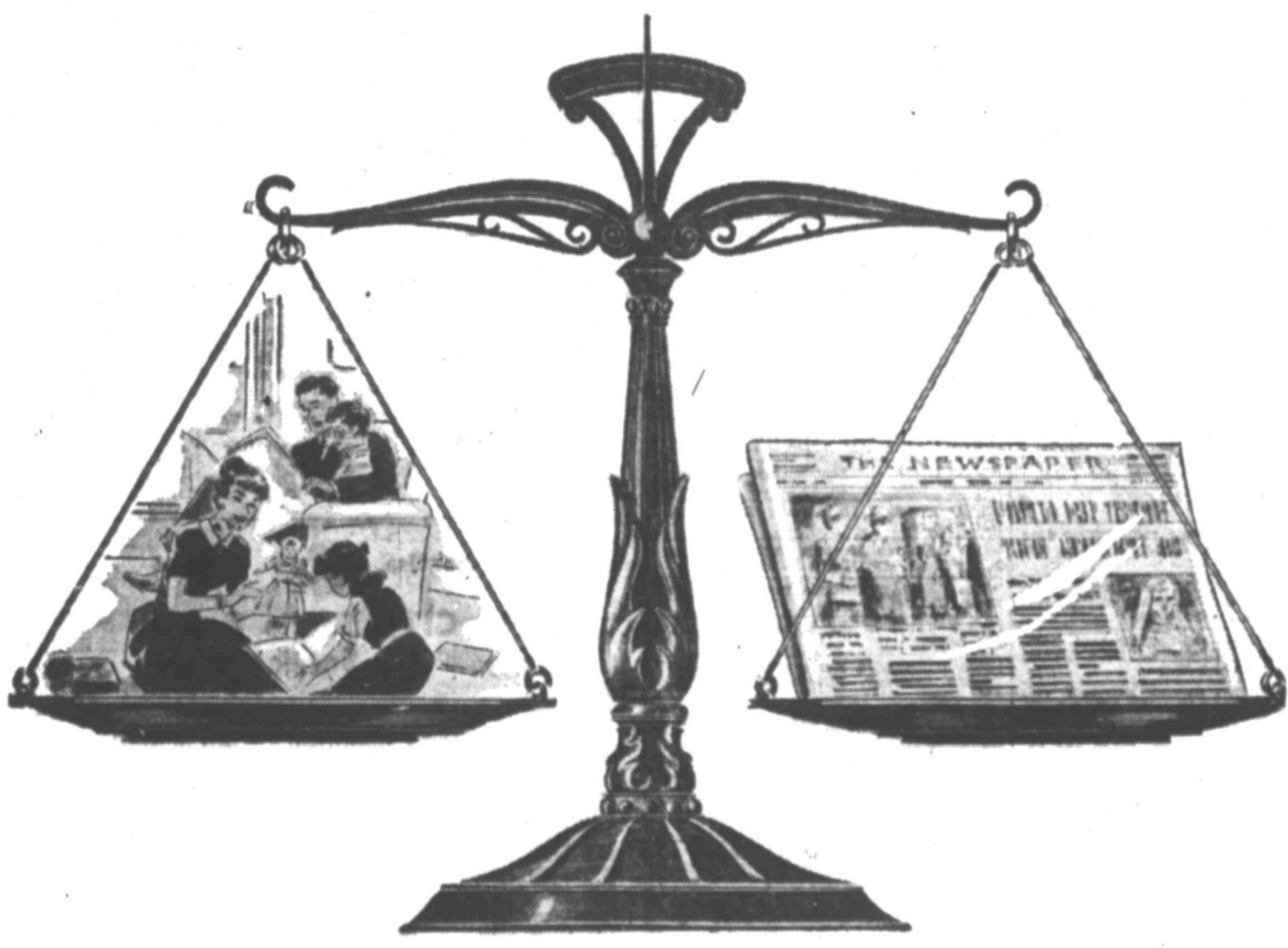
TV-RADIO—JONAS TV, RADIO REPAIR AM 3-3085 213 Lindberg REAL ESTATE—HOUSES FOR SALE

BUYING OR SELLING IF IT'S FOR SALE WE WANT IT. LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public Slaughter

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-2862 1305 Gregg NEW AND MODERN Large 2 bedroom on 1/4 acre, \$750 down. Mahogany cabinets, large closets, 30 gal. water heater, double sink, carpet and storage. East of Big Spring. M. H. BARNES 610 Tulane AM 3-2636

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS 3 BEDROOM HOME—New and clean, ceramic bath and kitchen, \$2000 total, 1100 sq. ft. Call 3-2504. 2 BEDROOM FRAME, full equity \$1000. AN OLDER HOME with room, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, new wool carpet throughout, \$1100. Call 3-2504. IMMACULATE BRICK veneer—spacious GE electric kitchen plus 30 ft. pool deck—replaces, 3 lovely baths, double garage.

OUT OF TOWN owner selling at a loss—3 nice bedrooms, large attached garage, fenced yard, 1100 sq. ft. Call 3-2504. PRETTY BRICK on spacious corner lot—3 bedrooms, carpeted and drapes, full bath, 877 sq. ft. Call 3-2504. WASHINGTON—Near 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$2000 total, 1100 sq. ft. Call 3-2504. FURNISHED HOME—New and clean, ceramic bath and kitchen, \$2000 total, 1100 sq. ft. Call 3-2504. CLOSE IN—nice 2 bedroom, \$1000 total. GOLIAD HI—like new, 1200 sq. ft. living area, large pretty tile kitchen, \$1200.



How to Judge the Value of Your Newspaper

Have you ever judged the value of your newspaper? What it actually means to you and your family? Then, let's pause a second and analyze its true value. Right from the very first page to the last, your newspaper is packed with all the latest news about your community, your state, your nation and the whole world. Also, there's market and financial news and sports coverage. For mother, there are features that appeal to her whether it's fashion... social events... homemaking or a dozen other feminine interests. Too, both young and old always find the comics entertaining. In all these and many other fields, you'll find this a complete family newspaper... a newspaper that becomes a family affair the minute it arrives.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

- '60 ENGLISH Ford station wagon. Brand new. A bargain. \$1485
'55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. It's solid. \$585
'55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. It's classic style, \$985
'58 FORD Fairlane. An immaculate car. \$1685
'57 FORD '300' club sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Here's real value. \$1085
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Actual 20,000 miles. Original one owner. \$1185
'54 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard shift, 6 cylinders. Runs good, looks good. \$485
'54 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Not a blemish inside or out. Truly a marvelous car. \$1485
'56 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton. Unmatched Turbo-Drive performance. A one-owner car that reflects perfect care. A real value at \$1185
'54 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Not a spot or blemish. \$685

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- BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS
'58 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, white tires, tinted glass, leather interior. Simply beautiful throughout. \$2195
'57 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Equipped with power equipment and air conditioned. \$1295
'55 LINCOLN Capri 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, white tires, electric seat and windows. Beautiful brown color. \$895
'55 BUICK Special 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, white tires, air conditioned. \$995
"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"
AUTO SUPER MARKET
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RIDE With PRIDE And Safety In A New Car Trade-In

- '58 OLDSMOBILE '98' Celebrity 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, premium white tires, tinted glass, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, custom lounge upholstery. A very clean, one-owner car. Special Price. \$2495
'57 OLDSMOBILE '88' hardtop sport sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, local one-owner, 26,000 actual miles. \$1795
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door sedan. This is a clean car. Solid transportation, radio, heater. \$1095
'52 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup. Solid rubber, one owner, radio and heater. A good solid farm pickup. \$395

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The Proof Is In The Pudding

- All automobiles are individuals, and ours ALSO have character. BUYING a used car at McEwen Motor Co. is a chance for you to SAVE MONEY and gain DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION.
'59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and Factory air conditioned. A real bargain. \$3395
'59 FORD Fairlane 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 25,000 actual miles. A one owner car. \$2295
'58 CADILLAC Coupe. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. \$3795
'57 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, all power and factory air conditioned. Nice. \$2695
'57 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door Riviera. All power and Factory air conditioned. One owner, very clean. A premium buy. \$1995
'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop. All power and Factory air conditioned. A premium car at a low price. \$2195
'57 BUICK Century 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. 27,000 actual miles. Local owner. \$1895
'55 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. Real nice. \$1195
'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan and V-8, radio, heater, over-drive. Beautiful backseat and white with matching interior. A real sharp car. \$895
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, two-tone paint, white wall tires. This is really sharp. \$695

McEwen Motor Co. Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer. 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Tidwell Chevrolet

1500-E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

GOOD

VALUES

'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. A one-owner car. This is a car you must see. \$1195

'59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, gadgets galore. This is a very low mileage car with a BIG DISCOUNT. \$2495

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Has heater and defroster. As clean as most 1958 models. \$750

2-'56 FORD Trucks. Good mechanically and good rubber. YOUR CHOICE. \$750

'59 FORD Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, white sidewall tires. This is a locally owned car with less than 17,000 miles. \$2195

'50 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup with 4-speed transmission. Good mechanically. ONLY \$295

USED OK CARS

USED OK TRUCKS

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Power-Glide transmission. A low-mileage, one-owner car. Lots of trouble-free miles left in this one. \$895

'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Power-Glide transmission, white wall tires. This is a one-owner car with very low mileage. \$1195

'54 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Radio, heater and standard transmission. It's cleaner than we can describe. \$795

"You Can Trade With Tidwell"

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 3 Pc. Blonde Bedroom Suite \$30.00
Electric Range \$25.00
11 Refrigerators \$25.00-\$75.50
2 Pc. Chrome Dinetite \$22.50
Oak Table, 6 Chairs \$10.00
New Hot Water Heater \$14.50
New Electric Chicken Brooder-Make Orf. \$45.00
A&B FURNITURE
1300 W. 3rd AM 3-3681

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS

- International Harvester 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Nice. \$47.50
SERVEL 10 cu. ft. Gas Refrigerator. Extra good condition. \$85
KENMORE Automatic Washer. Excellent condition. A real buy at \$79.50
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Completely reconditioned. Like new. \$98.50
3 Used Gas Ranges. All in excellent operating condition. Buy at a real bargain.
We Give And Redeem Big Chief Trading Stamps
STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels AM 4-6221

REPOSSSESSED Complete Household of Furniture

Only \$199.95 Other Big Reductions On Repossessed Furniture 504 W. 3rd

BIG BARGAINS IN USED MERCHANDISE

- Several Used Refrigerators. Completely reconditioned and deodorized. As low as \$34.95
Gas Ranges in good working condition. \$5.00 up
Clean 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Like New. Only \$79.95

Wheat's

115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

USED SPECIALS

- RCA 17" Portable TV. Makes excellent picture. Nice condition. \$85
GE 21" Table Model TV. Excellent condition. Only \$49.50
WESTINGHOUSE 21" Table Model TV. An excellent performer. \$49.50
PHILCO 21" Table Model TV. Mahogany finish. Makes good picture. \$89.50
MOTOROLA 21" TV on wrought iron stand. Maple finish. \$79.50
We Give And Redeem Big Chief Trading Stamps
STANLEY HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels Dial AM 4-6221

SALE

Good-Clean-Refrigerators, 90-day Warranty. Excellent replacements for apartment. Beginning at \$35.00.
We've been trading like mad for Automatic Washers and our shop has been working overtime to get them reconditioned. All makes with 90-day warranty. As low as \$50.00.
Time to think about Lake Cabins. We have some very nice Electric Ranges that would fit in perfectly.

HILBURN APPLIANCE

304 Gregg AM 4-5351

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

- 1-BENDIX Duo-a-Matic Washer-Dryer Combination. Reg. \$49.95. NOW \$24.95
1-New PHILCO Washer and matching Dryer. Reg. \$69.95. NOW \$49.00 No Trade
1-New 42 In. AMERICAN KITCHEN sink. Reg. \$129.95. NOW \$99.95
1-18 Cu. Ft. Freezer. Sold new for \$499.95. Take up payments of \$13.00 per month.
1-ZENITH Table Model Radio-Record Player. Reg. \$119.95. NOW \$89.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment.

MISCELLANEOUS

- SPORTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new car. To enjoy them with Blue Leader, Electric, shampoo machines for rent. Big Spring Hardware. \$1.50. Call AM 4-5277.
FOR SALE or trade - 36 ft. ChrisCraft cabin cruiser. 4 Deck beds, slavs, ice box, water reservoir - A Home on the Water. Call AM 4-5253 for details.
TYPEWRITERS
ROYAL PORTABLE - Underwood Model #25 level railroad imitation with a good 7x10 lens. AM 4-6200.
MISCELLANEOUS
L11
SPORTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new car. To enjoy them with Blue Leader, Electric, shampoo machines for rent. Big Spring Hardware. \$1.50. Call AM 4-5277.
BUY NOW - 1958 Harley-Davidson 750-CC. 60 h.p. or Sportman 50 h.p. Low payment. The newest thing in motorcycling. Cecil Thinton Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908 W. 3rd.
CLOTHESLINE POLICE and garbage can racks for sale. 1959 W. 3rd. Call AM 4-5285.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5285

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- CARPET
COTTON or VISCOSE
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed on 40 oz. pad
100% DUPONT NYLON
5 Year Guarantee
On 40 Oz. Pad
\$7.95 Sq. Yd.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months To Pay
Home Improvement Loans Available
NABORS PAINT STORE
1701 Gregg AM 4-8101

USED But Not Abused

OE 11 cu. ft. Chest Type Freezer. Only 1/2 year old. Guaranteed. Like new. A real savings at \$169.95
New FRIGIDAIRE Cyclostatic Imperial Refrigerator. Large full width freezer. Truly, the buy of the year. \$219.95
9 cu. ft. CHEST Type Freezer. Excellent condition. Completely reconditioned throughout. \$129.95
BENDIX Automatic Dryer. Good condition. This one will give you lots of good service. \$69.50

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

CLEAN LATE MODEL USED TRAILERS

8 Ft. and 10 Ft. Wide Complete Line Of Trailer Parts, Waterline Heat Tape, Conversion Kits Oil Drum Racks HARDWARE

D&G SALES

Repair-Parts-Towing 3402 W Hwy 80 AM 4-4337

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1963 WHITE MODEL 28 Truck tractor, Special, like new. 898 Driver Truck and Implement. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.
1961 INTERNATIONAL LPO Truck tractor, Special, like new. 8798 Driver Truck and Implement. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.
1958 INTERNATIONAL A-100 Pickup. Nearly new. Like new. 11000 Driver Truck and Implement. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WORLD LIKE IN TRADE. Equity in 1957 Chevrolet V-8, standard shift, for 1959 or 1961 Oldsmobile, Ford or Chevrolet. Must be clean. See 1204 West 2nd.

WHEAT'S

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

PIANOS

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-5301

Pianos - Organs For the FINEST in Pianos and Organs

Call MRS. BILL BONNER AM 4-2367

SALES SERVICE

- '57 ALLSTATE Scooter \$195
'57 CHAMPION 4-door \$1150
'56 FORD 2-door \$795
'56 CADILLAC Air \$1895
'55 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door \$985
'55 BUICK 4-door \$595
'55 PACKARD 4-door \$595
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$995
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$695
'55 CHEVROLET 2-door \$750
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door \$495
'53 CHEVROLET club coupe \$395

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

WE SELL ONLY OK USED CARS

that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, AM 4-7421.

A Good Buy!

1956 Cadillac 4-door Sedan. Air Conditioned, Power Brakes, Power Steering, A Personal Car. 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

TREEDER

304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- USED REPOSSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture
Take Up Payments As Low As \$14.00 Monthly
D&W FURNITURE
Call and Notify

FOR RENT

- Refrigerators \$5.00 monthly
Gas Ranges \$7.00 monthly
Television Sets \$10 & \$12 monthly
Floor Polisher 3 hours 75c
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Coupon Sale Now In Progress. Come By Today and Pick Up Your 32 Page Catalogue

Western AUTO

Truetone Stereo Portable \$37.95
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LET US sell your merchandise

on commission - public auction house sale every Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m. 801 Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5621.

LIKE NEW

Used Magnus Electric Organ
1951 MERCURY-BARGAIN
ARMY SURPLUS
Complete Line Of Pottery
We Need Good Used Furniture and Appliances
Furniture Barn
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-9088

AMERICAN HOT WATER HEATER

30 Gallon Glass Lined Natural or LP 10 year warranty Only \$69.95
Plenty of Parking Space We Give S&H Green Stamps

R&H HARDWARE

Dial AM 4-7732

AIRLINE TV. New picture tube \$99.50

21 In. Blonde GE TV. Good condition \$79.50

17 In. ADMIRAL TV. New picture tube \$69.50

17 In. WESTINGHOUSE TV. Good condition \$29.50

Lots Of Other TV's

Will Completely Recondition Your TV With New Set Guarantee \$67.50

ELM RADIO-TV

1606 1/2 Gregg AM 3-2123

- 9 Ft. NORGE Refrigerator \$69.95
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$59.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite. Nice. \$99.95
SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed \$99.95
2 Pc. Sofa Bed Living Room Suite. Extra Nice \$99.95

Chairs Of All Types. Priced To Sell

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner \$39.95

SHEFLAND Floor Polisher \$29.95

ROCKFORD Portable Sewing Machine \$49.95

CATALINA 4700 c.f.m. Cooler \$129.95

OLYMPIC 4 Tube Radio \$14.95

4-Speed Record Player with Record Case \$24.95

WHITE'S

202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

CUT \$50.00

Stereo Hi-Fi FM-AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH \$189.95

\$5.00 Down Delivers See and Hear Display On Floor

SEARS

213 South Main AM 4-5534

Nights AM 4-4492

115 Main AM 4-5285

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Wilson Sets Sights On Rackets, Loans

HOUSTON (AP) — A firm hand by the state against organized racketeering and loans sharks should attract new industry, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Monday. He is seeking his third term in office in the May Democratic primary.

Editor Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Harry P. Converse, 83, managing editor of the Christian Observer, the nation's largest Presbyterian weekly, died Monday.



Looking For The Big Thaw

Nurse Kay Dickey, of Dallas, asked President Eisenhower to melt ice delaying her marriage to Floyd Johnson of Oklahoma who is a meteorologist assigned for a year to the Antarctic. The year was up Dec. 7, 1959, but Johnson is icebound. Kay wants a plane sent down to bring him out.

Sports, Fashions Highlights On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Skirts are short. Hats are huge bells which cover a lady down to her chin. These are the words from Paris this spring, if Monday night's beautiful television fashion show reported correctly.

The fashion news was delivered by NBC's special, "Paris a la Mode," as mannequins from the establishments of 15 of the top French dressmakers showed clothes from their new collections. In color they were gorgeous to behold.

Clothes were the stars of the show, but between the fashion sequences there was some interesting dancing, some songs with witty, sophisticated lyrics. A good time was had by all—all us women, anyway.

Earlier, over on ABC, Bing Crosby put us in a happy frame of mind with an easy and relaxed hour of music. Guest Perry Como and Bing made a fine singing team and three of the four Crosby

boys did a tuneful turn with dear old dad.

Bud Palmer, CBS' sports specialist, apparently didn't recognize a scoop when a big one dropped into his lap Sunday. Palmer was having an interview larded with the usual banalities when the coach of the U.S. hockey team volunteered to tell how a few whiffs of oxygen, suggested by a Soviet hockey player, turned our team's defeat into victory. Palmer, supremely uninterested, returned to a discussion of Squaw Valley weather.

In summary, CBS' photographic coverage of the Winter Olympics was magnificent. It fell down on the commentary, however.

Dick Button, the skating expert, was informative and interesting, and so was Art Devlin when he was allowed to talk about his specialty, skiing. Walter Cronkite, a fine news man, was assigned to nursing the electronic computers.

This left most of the talking to Chris Shenkel and to Palmer. Both talked too much, too nervously — Henke! talked about nothing so incessantly that interested viewers couldn't hear the background reports on the distance of the ski jumps — which he often neglected to pass on to us.

Speaking of goods, NBC's Huntley-Brinkley team practically ignored Princess Margaret's engagement in their Friday night newscast. Huntley shot over it with a couple of sentences and two still photographs which were flashed on and off the screen with the speed of light.

Recommended tonight: "Jeff McLeod, the Last Reb," NBC, 8:30-9:30 — a Civil War story with Robert Horton and Ricardo Montalban; Red Skelton Show, CBS, 9:30-10 — with guest Mae West.

The TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine nationwide survey:

1. THEME FROM A SUMMER PLACE, Percy Faith
2. HANDY MEN, Jimmy Jones
3. TEEN ANGEL, Mark Dinning
4. HE'LL HAVE TO GO, Jim Reeves
5. RUNNING BEAR, Johnny Preston
6. WHAT IN THE WORLD'S COME OVER YOU, Jack Scott
7. BEYOND THE SEA, Bobby Darin
8. WILD ONE, Bobby Rydell
9. BABY, Dinah Washington & Brook Benton
10. LET IT BE ME, Every Brothers

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.
POOR NO MORE, Ruark.
TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, Shaw.

NONFICTION
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, Flynn.
ACT ONE, Hart.
THE LONGEST DAY, Ryan.

Ritz

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

91 MINUTES OF INTENSE SUSPENSE!



THE LAST VOYAGE

STARTING TOMORROW RITZ THEATRE

Their strong young love gave him courage to defy tradition—to challenge the "killer" mountains.



WALT DISNEY'S THE MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN

RENEE-McINTYRE MURPHY-DONALD



State

LAST 2 DAYS OPEN 12:45

EDGE OF ETERNITY

CORNEL WILDE VICTORIA SHAW

JET

LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30

LIBEL

TOMORROW NIGHT JET DRIVE-IN

Pillow Talk

DORIS ROCK DAY HUDSON

THE LAST VOYAGE

WALT DISNEY'S THE MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN

State

LAST 2 DAYS OPEN 12:45

EDGE OF ETERNITY

CORNEL WILDE VICTORIA SHAW

JET

LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30

This Little Indian Has Much Tough Scalp

WAIT And SEE!

"Aurora Borealis" Crystals

A cascade of fiery imported crystal jewelry . . . to compliment your every costume . . . one strand to five strand necklaces, bracelets and earrings in crystal, pink, aqua or topaz faceted "Aurora Borealis" Crystals . . . 2.00 to 12.00 plus tax

Hemphill-Wells

FCC Man, Senator Clash Over Payola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission and Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) have clashed publicly on whether payola is widespread in television and radio.

Both men spoke Monday to about 200 representatives of stations affiliated with the CBS television network. Doerfer, who opposes Harris' idea for federal monitoring of programs, had the first inning.

He told the broadcasters: "I would suggest to the printed media that if a chill is put upon the freedom of expression in the broadcasting media, how far behind can a bleak winter be for the printed media?"

Harris, chairman of the Legislative Oversight committee which exposed rigging of quiz shows and some payola abuses, then got his licks.

He said "the exposures have been well publicized. They have been admitted and it has been widespread. It is not a hoax, nor is it a canard."

That was a direct slap at Doerfer, who in a speech a week ago said charges of widespread corruption in the industry "are, in my opinion, canards." In the same speech Doerfer said "admittedly there have been some reprehensible deceptions and practices. Proportionately, it has been

Hazard Of Job

RICHLAND, Tex. (AP) — The Richland Volunteer Fire Department's truck bogged down in soft ground and burned along with a six-room frame home Saturday night.

The fire truck was used to haul water to fight fires because the city has no central water system. Firemen were unable to move the truck to safety after it became stuck at the rear of the Raymond Livingston home.

Grocer Says Men Best At Shopping

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A supermarket executive says his company likes to see men do the grocery shopping.

"We do a lot more business that way," Stephen A. Douglas, vice president of the Kroger Co., said Sunday.

"The wife still makes out the list when the husband does the shopping, but he will always pick up a few extra items."

Bird Burglar

DETROIT (AP) — Policemen John Guthrie and John Golec heard a burglar alarm go off as they passed a radio-TV store.

When owner R. M. Polgar arrived to shut off the alarm the three found a startling had gotten into the building and set off the alarm.

Guthrie took a slingshot he had confiscated from a youth shooting at birds and got the starting on the third shot.

To Help You Save Hundreds of Dollars!

FREE 1960 AUTOMOTIVE X-RAY

- ★ Compares The 1960 Economy Cars
- ★ Compares The 1960 Standard-Size Cars
- ★ Compares The 1960 Medium-Priced Cars

PUTS ALL THE FACTS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! FULLY ILLUSTRATED! AUTHENTIC IN EVERY DETAIL!

Don't buy any new car till you read the new 1960 Automotive X-Ray booklets. Get honest, factual answers to your questions in easy-to-read, easy-to-understand form:

Which car is lowest priced? Highest in resale value? Economy, fact or fiction? Get official results! Six-passenger room—which compact cars have it? Just a few minutes separating facts from exaggerated claims may save you hundreds of dollars. X-Rays are free at your Rambler dealer's. Hurry. Supply limited.

LOWEST-PRICED U.S. CAR RAMBLER AMERICAN

Yes, lowest-priced on every model. Lowest-priced 2-door sedan. Lowest-priced 4-door sedan. Lowest-priced station wagon.

Get Rambler's FREE Automotive X-Ray NOW
McDONALD MOTOR CO. • 206 Johnson St.

It's so much faster to FLY!

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

FT. WORTH DALLAS

For reservations, call Continental at AM 4-8971.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday. Warmer today and Thursday. Cold again tonight. Windy Thursday. High today 50; Low tonight 25; High tomorrow 55.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 231

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



West Texas Winterset By Jack Frost, Artist

Ice adorned willows, a lawn covered in glistening frost and touches here and there of accumulated sleet gave a breath-taking beauty to the lawn at the H. M. Rainbolt residence in Western Hills on Wednesday morning. Only the early visitors saw the scene, however—it rapidly disappeared as rising temperatures broke the back of the current cold spell.

Wednesday morning. Only the early visitors saw the scene, however—it rapidly disappeared as rising temperatures broke the back of the current cold spell.

At Least 12 Die, 68 Hurt In Crash Of Train, Truck

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The train started to twist and jerk and seats flew through the air. Most of us were thrown around like rag dolls. "Children inside were crying. The passengers broke a window and carried children out to me. They were very calm about it. "I looked out the window and saw a huge fireball at the crossing..."

Survivors and witnesses thus described the tremendous fiery collision Tuesday night of an 11-car Santa Fe passenger train and a two-trailer oil rig. A Santa Fe spokesman said at least 12 persons died in the disaster, including seven passengers, the engineer, the fireman and the oil rig driver. Sixty-eight injured, many of them badly burned, were taken to hospitals. Twenty-three were released.

Rescuers and workmen toiled through the night by floodlight to untangle the massive jackstraw wreckage and cut into cars with acetylene torches for possibly more victims.

CLLOUDY SUNSET

The San Francisco Chief No. 2, carrying 76 passengers, had left San Francisco at 11:15 a.m. and was rolling through lush cotton and alfalfa farmland about seven miles west of this oil-well city 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The time was 5:10 p.m.; the speed, a brakeman said, about 75 m.p.h.; the visibility fair—a cloudy sunset.

Investigators said the oil rig driver apparently had ignored a reflectorized warning sign at the railroad crossing. They said he had paused only momentarily—but did not make a full stop—before driving his cargo of more than

7,000 gallons of crude oil onto the tracks. Witnesses told the investigators the driver seemed to turn his vehicle in a direction parallel to the tracks as the train bore down on him. Then he fled the cab. The rear oil trailer wrapped around the locomotive and exploded with a thunderous eruption seen four miles away.

LEAKED OIL The forward oil tanker was thrown 100 yards, badly damaged and leaking, but it did not catch fire.

The train veered crazily on, its four diesel units aflame, its forward trucks knocked off the tracks by the tremendous impact.

Nine of the 11 cars jackknifed into one another like a row of huge steel dominoes knocked askew.

Flame from the initial explosion swept back the length of the train, but only forward cars in the tangled jumble caught fire. The first three of the four diesel units

were charred to blackened rubble—reduced, one newsman suggested, to hardly more than half their original size.

The last two cars remained on the tracks. Eleven hundred feet of track were torn up, some of it twisted into grotesque loops around the shattered cars.

Fifteen ambulances came from four nearby towns. Helicopters helped shuttle the injured to three Bakersfield hospitals.

An ambulance driver, Don Williams, said: "Surprisingly enough there was not too much crying or moaning. Everybody seemed to have pretty good control."

TRAINMEN CREMATED

Engineer L. A. Snyder and fireman A. H. Braley, both of Fresno, Calif., were cremated in their cabs.

Eyewitness John Holland said the oil rig driver, John Garrett, left his imperiled vehicle on the tracks, jumped and ran. When the train hit and fire exploded, flames

spewed over the running Garrett, who dashed into an irrigation ditch. He was burned to a crisp.

Hours after the crash debris was still burning. Floodlights and generators were brought in so rescue and repair work could go on through the night.

The scene was cold and windy. Smoke was so dense before dark fell that cars two miles away needed lights to drive.

Most of the dead and severely injured were in the first three cars. No. 1 was on its side, Nos. 2 and 3 leaning on it. Two cars were welded together by the tremendous heat.

The scene was one of twisted metal, smoke, ankle-deep oil, cars compressed like accordions. On top of a tangle of cars physicians with satchels in hand waited for torch operators to burn access holes.

SURVIVORS' STORIES

Fred Blakely, an oil company worker who owns an 11-acre farm at the intersection where the crash occurred, said: "It was unbelievable that the people inside the train didn't panic."

"I was working in my barn when I heard two loud explosions like sonic booms. I rushed outside and saw clouds of black smoke boiling up. Then a wall of flames shot up, about 35 feet high. They raced about 350 yards down the track."

"I ran about 300 yards to the passenger car nearest me. Children inside were crying. The passengers broke a window and carried children out to me."

"They were very calm about it. The children were wet, bruised, some were crying. I carried them to the edge of my field, and my wife called for help."

Edgar Pollard of Chicago, a lounge-car attendant, was upstairs in the transparent-domed car. "I felt a couple of short jolts," he said. "I think the engineer tried to apply the brakes. Then there was the crash and flames along each side of the car."

Edward Mitchell, another attendant, who was in the car's lower level, said he had been thrown to the floor. "I knew it was bad. There was a nurse in our car, and she was a real Florence Nightingale. She helped the injured. Everyone was calm."

Colonel Re-Visits First Flight Site

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A retired lieutenant colonel, who 50 years ago was the mechanic for the Army's first airplane flight at this huge military aviation center, today visits the marker on a one-time dirt field to commemorate the event.

Lt. Col. Vernon L. Burge, still agile and alert at 73, is one of the four survivors of the Army team that helped Lt. Benjamin D. Foulois get a Wright brothers plane into the air here March 2, 1910.

The flight has been credited by many as the real start of U.S. military aviation.

Independence Day Means A Holiday

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Independence Day was celebrated principally in the capital by a holiday for most state workers.

On the campus of the University of Texas, students held their annual cannon-firing ceremony. University officials and teachers spread out over the state to make dozens of speeches to alumni groups that meet annually on Texas Independence Day.

Gov. Price Daniel was at Washington-on-the-Brazos for a speech.

More Snow Falls In Parts Of State

Marshall Hit By Paralysis

By The Associated Press

A severe ice storm paralyzed the East Texas city of Marshall Wednesday and left many homes without electric power and heat.

The storm, fed by three days of freezing rain, closed schools and made traveling extremely hazardous throughout North Texas.

A new snowfall began in the Texas Panhandle early Wednesday and by midday Perryton had 2 inches on the ground and Pampa more than 3 inches. Snow fell as far south as Lubbock. The Weather Bureau forecast up to 6 inches for the Panhandle by late Thursday.

At Marshall a heavy coat of ice after 1.8 inches of freezing rain since Tuesday afternoon split heavy limbs from pine and oak trees and snapped electric and phone lines.

The broken tree limbs and lack of power brought traffic and business to a standstill throughout the city of 32,000. The Marshall News Messenger said it would be unable to publish Wednesday.

Schools in Marshall and the surrounding area were closed. Many homes and businesses depended on electricity to operate gas furnaces. When electric power went out they were left without heat.

NOT AFFECTED

However Memorial Hospital was

not affected. It put a new auxiliary power plant into operation.

The Southwest Power and Electric Company which serves Marshall said it did not know when it could restore service.

At Longview ice felled trees which could not stand in soft ground. Limbs fell from others. One tree toppled onto a power transformer and knocked out electric service to the downtown business district for 70 minutes.

Schools were closed at Longview. Major power lines were down between Longview and Jefferson. Fallen trees blocked U.S. 80 at several spots near Longview.

A 4-inch sleet storm fell at Henderson and more than two inches of rain fell during the night at Rusk. Mesquite, east of Dallas, had an early morning sleet storm.

Gray, gloomy clouds covered most of the state and outside the snow and icing belt light rain fell.

The Highway Department warned of hazardous driving conditions in Northwest Texas, and glazing conditions in the upper sections of Southwest, North Central and East Texas.

FATAL COLLISION

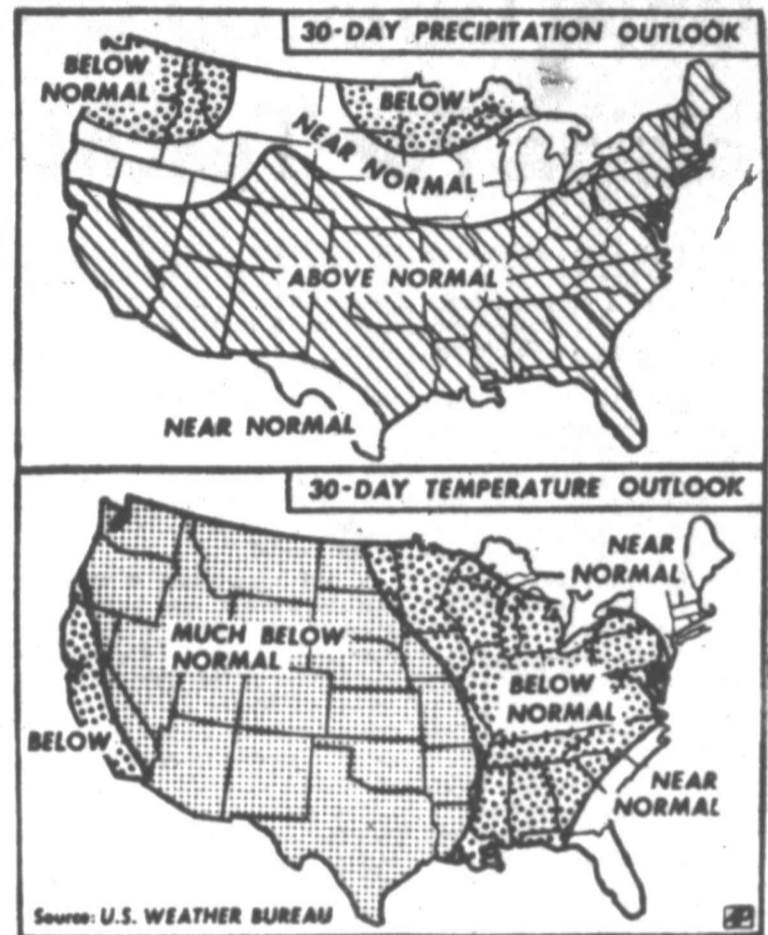
Two men died in a car-truck collision on a slick road near Hidalgo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Wednesday morning.

Their deaths increased the death toll from the weather this week to four. One died at San Antonio and another at Fredericksburg in earlier accidents.

Schools by the scores were closed in the northern part of the state as roads became too slick for buses.

Hundreds of minor accidents were reported Tuesday and traffic jams occurred in many cities.

Telephone lines, were snapped by ice in far West Texas but generally damage was negligible. The freezing rain was too light and daytime temperatures too high for any great accumulations of ice such as have struck the state in



March To Be Wet And Cold

U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast glumly promises that March will be colder and wetter than normal. The weather, definitely not in step with the normal idea of spring, is to be wet and cold over the entire midcontinent section.

previous years. Ranchers were becoming concerned for the cattle because of the ice sheath and sub freezing temperatures. The continued wet weather was delaying planting in some sections of Texas.

The highest reading in the state Wednesday morning was 42 degrees at Brownsville. Maximum readings Tuesday afternoon ranged from 28 degrees at San Angelo and Midland to 50 at Galveston.

Precipitation was widespread but generally light over the state Tuesday. The heaviest was 4.5 inches at Galveston. Lufkin had 4.1, Beaumont 3.8, Austin 3.0, Dallas 2.8, Fort Worth 2.5 and Waco and Brownsville 2.1. Scores of points had lesser amounts.

The Weather Bureau in reviewing February weather said that new records for low temperatures were set at a number of points. Many other cities reported the coldest February in 20 to 30 years. At the same time, new heat records were set Feb. 9 when the mercury soared to 102 degrees at Rio Grande City.

Area Folk, Other Texans On Train

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A Texas woman and her two small daughters escaped to safety by crawling out of a train window Tuesday after the Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief struck a two-trailer oil rig near here.

There were 17 known dead and at least 53 injured. A massive explosion that followed the collision set three railroad cars afire.

Among the survivors was Mrs. Delma Casey, 22, of Waco, Tex., wife of an Air Force Sergeant. She and her daughters, Jackie, 3, and Karen, 5, were returning to Texas after visiting her parents in San Leandro.

"We were just sitting there eating sandwiches when suddenly we saw fire whipping past our seat," she said.

"Then the train started to twist and jerk and the seats flew through the air. We were in the coach behind the baggage car.

"Karen was thrown into a corner and Jackie landed on top of her. I found myself sprawled on the floor alongside both my daughters."

"We crawled out of a window into an empty field and started walking when suddenly men came up to us and led us to a road to wait for an ambulance."

"In the train, most of us were thrown around like rag dolls. One boy got a cut behind his ear and was groaning that his back hurt him. There was one woman who was bleeding awfully bad."

"Our coach turned sideways and the front end hung over some sort of a bank right alongside the tracks."

Ed Hays, 29, of Houston was one of those killed. The injured included Margaret Shroyer, 34, of Sonora, Tex. William George of Comanche, Tex., and G.D. Atcheson of Wellington, Tex.

Also injured was Susie Mae Sharp Yates of 1605 N. 14th St., Lamesa, Tex. She was admitted to a hospital with a fractured pelvis.

The Casey family gave their address as Rt. 9, Box 246, Waco. Mrs. Casey had bruises on the right shoulder and right knee. Jackie had back bruises and Karen was bruised on the left cheek. She also had a bump on her forehead.

Mrs. Shroyer is the wife of Lester Shroyer, Sonora rancher and former Big Spring resident. She is a sister-in-law of A. H. Shroyer of Big Spring, who said he had been unable to ascertain the extent of her injuries. He said that Mrs. Shroyer was probably en route to or from Galt, Calif., where her mother resides.

State Liquor Tax Report Shows Drop

AUSTIN (AP)—State liquor tax collections showed a \$196,341 decrease in February despite the recent 28 cents a gallon tax increase, State Treasurer Jesse James reported.

The 1960 total was \$1,020,579 compared to \$1,216,921 for the same month last year.

Cigarette taxes, upped from five to eight cents a pack, produced \$6,509,066 compared to \$3,677,469 for February 1959.

Wine taxes, increased from 11 to 33 cents a gallon, brought in \$113,132, compared to \$102,630.

Stock Show At Gail Saturday

Gail's annual community luncheon and stock show will take place this Saturday and citizens of Big Spring are invited to the affair.

Bill Quimby of the Chamber of Commerce says there will be no motorcade this year but a good Big Spring showing is certainly desired.

The dinner, furnished by the women of Gail, will be served free at 12 noon.

The stock show will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 5.

Several Seek Places On Board

Candidates for school boards and for the county board of trustees were filing with the county judge in numbers on Wednesday.

The day is the last on which a candidate for these posts can assure himself of a place on the ballot for the April 2 school board elections.

All three incumbents of the present county board whose terms are expiring have filed for re-election. No others had filed for noon.

They are Robert J. Cook, trustee, Commissioner Precinct 4; James G. Lewis, trustee, Commissioner Precinct 3 and Truman Jones, trustee at large.

Forsan-Elbow districts, consolidated by an election last Saturday, filed a complete slate of candidates. A new board will be selected at the April 2 election to serve the consolidated district.

The county commissioners court on Wednesday morning canvassed

returns in the consolidation election and certified their accuracy. A motion authorizing the consolidation was adopted unanimously.

A one vote error was noted—instead of the Elbow vote being 107 to 29 for the consolidation, it was found to be 108 ayes and 29 noes. The Forsan vote, 130 to 0, was found correct.

The candidates who had filed for seats on the new board (seven to be elected) are:

Pete Banks, Ted Fields, Charley Ray Walthaven, E. D. Simpson, C. L. Rutherford, W. C. King, E. H. Story, H. Johnson, Ozro Allison, C. L. Gooch, Bob Cowley and Jack F. Ellis.

Three candidates for seats on the Gay Hill school board who have filed are Weaver Brown, Jimmy Felts and Jack Buchanan.

Deadline for filing expires at 5 p.m. today.

Two Ask Places On School Ballot

The approaching deadline for filing today brought two new candidates for the Big Spring Independent School Board.

Early Wednesday A. E. (Al) Clanton filed for a place and shortly before noon Johnny Johnson asked for a place on the ballot.

Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent with whom the filings are made, said the office would close at 5 p.m. today and with it the deadline would be reached.

Previously the incumbents, Clyde McMahon, who is completing a regular term, and Harold Talbot, who is serving out an unexpired term, had announced for re-election.



JOHNNY JOHNSON A. E. (AL) CLANTON

Johnny Johnson, who operates a life insurance and loan agency here, announced Wednesday noon that he would be a candidate for a place on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

Johnson is a former member of the faculty and was high school basketball coach before resigning to enter private business.

"I have always been interested in our schools and I believe each citizen of a community should contribute something towards its betterment," he said. "In going along with this idea, I believe I can make my contribution best by serving on the Board of Education."

Johnson holds his B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Texas State College. He interrupted his college career to serve in the U. S. Navy during World War II, returned to complete his degree requirements and taught three years before being recalled for service in the Korean campaign. Upon his separation from service, he came to Big Spring and taught four years.

He is married (Mrs. Johnson High) and has two daughters, Susan, 3, and Johanna, 2, and is a member of the College Baptist Church, the Lions and ABCUbs. The Johnsons have their home at 1205 E. 18th Street.

A. E. (Al) Clanton of 610 E. 18th, announced Wednesday morning as a candidate for trustee of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Clanton, who is a helper on the No. 2 Dubs unit at Coaden Petroleum Corporation's refinery, is a life-long resident of Howard County.

"I am for good schools and for a well-rounded athletic program as part of them," he said. "I am offering to serve in the hopes that I can be of help in furthering a program of still better schools."

Clanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clanton and attended the John Garner High School (Knot) until he was called into service. Upon separation from service in World War II, he was married to Eugenia Jones in 1945, and they have two children in school. He worked for the T&P Railway Company, then became a salesman for T&T Welding before joining Coaden six years ago. He is a member of the Airplane Owners Association and of Local No. 226 I.U.O.E.

NATO Force

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic alliance will create a unified U. S.-British-French force armed with nuclear weapons, Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe, said today.

Sanchez Draws 5-Year Sentence

Juan Flores Sanchez, 17, charged with the death of Joe Vierra on Oct. 31, 1958, was found guilty of murder without malice by a district court jury late Tuesday night.

The jury assessed his punishment at five years in prison. George Thomas, defense attorney, immediately filed a motion for a new trial. Sanchez was released on his present bond pending action on the motion.

The jury deliberated 42 minutes and reported to Judge R. W. Cato in 118th District Court at 10:17 p.m.

The case had been started Monday. Testimony was completed at noon Tuesday. The afternoon was consumed in preparing the charge and it was 8 p.m. when attorneys for the state

and defense began argument. Sanchez was charged with having knifed Vierra to death on Halloween night in 1958. The slaying occurred on the parking lot of the Ritz Theater.

His trial had been delayed until he reached the age of 17. He was 16 at the time of the killing and under state law a juvenile.

Sanchez was the last witness for the defense.

He claimed in his testimony that he displayed a knife solely to keep the other youths, including Vierra from attacking him during the quarrel. He said that Vierra lunged at him and was stabbed but that he made no effort to stab the youth himself.

After Sanchez had left the stand, court recessed while the charge was prepared.

Uruguayan Police Break Student Anti-Ike Rioting

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Police used tear gas and high pressure fire hoses today to break up a student demonstration against President Eisenhower shortly after his arrival from Chile.

An undetermined number of persons were injured. The incident took place as Eisenhower's motorcade passed the School of Architecture of the University of Montevideo on the way from the airport.

In another part of the city, at the headquarters of the university itself, students barricaded themselves inside the buildings. Army trucks armed with light field artillery and heavy machine guns moved into the block in front of the university.

Students, who had jerryed Vice President Nixon on his visit two years ago, unfurled a 150-foot banner reading "down with Yankee imperialism in Latin America."

Two fire trucks used their hoses to spray the banner in an effort to tear it down as Eisenhower drove past from the airport. The trucks also drenched students who were shouting from the fifth floor of the modernistic building.

The gesture of affection was made by Benito Nardone, president of the governing council of the smallest of the South American republics, as Eisenhower stepped from his plane. The other eight members of the council shook hands.

Daniel Gives Up On Special Session For Teachers Pay

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel said today he has given up on having a special legislative session on teachers pay raises before the May 7 Democratic primary.

Daniel said in a statement handed to Capitol newsmen that he will either call a special session on public school improvements, including teachers pay raises of \$400 a year, or he will recommend a higher salary increase to the next regular session "to offset the loss caused by delay in its enactment."

"After extended correspondence and conferences with most of the members of the Legislature, it is apparent that there is no possible chance of reaching an agreement on financing the program before the primary elections begin on May 7," Daniel said just before leaving for a Texas Independence Day speech at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

Daniel said his polls of senators and representatives showed "overwhelming support" for enactment of the initial Hale-Aikin school improvement recommendations but most lawmakers believed the legislation would take more than a 30-day period.

"I still believe that it would be best to balance the budget and enact the education program this year rather than to wait for the next regular session, but the choice of these alternatives will depend entirely upon which offers the best chance of success," Daniel said.

The governor's statement, delivered without any advance notice, said Daniel wanted "to set the record straight" on four matters.

He then said that it was upon his recommendation that the 1957 Legislature gave teachers a \$400 raise.

"The Cedar Ridge area pickup days are Monday and Thursday, he said, and cans should be placed in front of the house for service.

The Lockhart Addition, Western Hills area, and Airport-Settles Heights area receive service on Tuesday and Fridays. Cans should be placed in front or in the rear, Dunn said, depending on whether there is an alley available.

Residents who prefer to haul their own garbage, and escape the service charge, may do so by obtaining a permit from the city manager. Applications must be filed in the city tax office.

Indian Guides Are Urged To Get Their Tickets For Trip

All members of Big Spring Indian Guide troops who are interested in the trip to Abilene Sunday, are urged to make their train reservations by the Thursday deadline.

Tickets for the round trip, for both father and son, are \$5.30. The fathers and sons will have dinner in the Abilene YMCA and will be entertained by the Abilene Indian Guide troops.

The party will leave the Big Spring train station at 9:15 Sunday morning and arrive in Abilene at 11:30. They will leave at 1:40 p.m. and arrive back in Big Spring at 4 p.m.

Hiway Department Asks Sealing Bids

The Texas Highway Department is advertising for bids on 184.394 miles of seal coating for highways in this area.

Bids will be received until 9 p.m. on March 15 at Austin and then opened.

Among the roads up for consideration are U. S. 90 (or Interstate 20) from the Martin County line to Roscoe, from Westbrook 3.7 miles north in Mitchell County; from SH 350 to the Borden County line and from Girard to FM 948 in Borden County; from the Howard County line to FM 669, from Coahoma to SH 350, from Ross City to Interstate Highway 20 east of Coahoma and in Howard County; and from Union to Ira and from U. S. 190 to Murphy School in Borden County.

Capital punishment, he said, has been a gross failure. "Beyond its horror and incivility," he said, "it has neither protected the innocent nor deterred the wicked."

Instead, he said it has primarily taken the lives of "the weak, the poor, the ignorant" and racial minorities.

The governor, in a special message, acknowledged the resistance to his proposal but urged the state's lawmakers to debate the issue "with reason and restraint."

There was no mention of Chessman, the condemned Los Angeles lovers lane prowler who has fought off execution for almost 12 of his 38 years.

Brown, California's favorite presidential candidate for the Democratic nomination, provoked bitter criticism when he gave Chessman a 60-day reprieve Feb. 19, hours before his execution, and then announced he would toss the death penalty question to the legislature.

Garbage Pickup Now Available To All New Areas

Garbage pickup service is available in the newly annexed areas, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works, and established routes are in operation.

The Cedar Ridge area pickup days are Monday and Thursday, he said, and cans should be placed in front of the house for service.

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Edwin J. Regan, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which probably will get first crack at the bill, said he saw practically no chance that the measure would ever reach the floor.

Brown himself conceded Tuesday he anticipated great difficulty in outlawing the death penalty in 1960 because of the heated controversy over Chessman.

The repeal would mean life imprisonment for 24 prisoners awaiting execution. They include Chessman, convicted of kidnap-robbery with bodily harm—a capital offense in California—involving sexual indignities against two young women.

The governor, in his message, said he was asking the ban against executions in California "as an act of public conscience and from the experience of over a decade and a half in law enforcement work."

"There are powerful and compelling reasons why this should be done. It is not based on maudlin sympathy for the criminal and depraved," the former district attorney and attorney general said.

FAST NEWS BY PASTOR

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, Wednesday morning heard a suggestion from a newspaper editor on reporting news worthy stories promptly.

He was attending the pastors association meeting. When he got to the church he found that burglars had ransacked all the drawers in the office, made away with \$5 cash and some of his damask ties.

Several weeks ago six churches were entered in one night, and police solved the cases with arrest of a group of teen-agers.

City Churches Observe Lenten Season Opening

Lenten season starts today, Ash Wednesday, and many of the local churches are observing the six weeks before Easter with special services.

LUTHERAN Lenten services will begin at St. Paul Lutheran Church tonight as the first in weekly Wednesday evening services is conducted by the Rev. Clair Wiederholt.

The passion story will be read in sections during Lent, and Lenten hymns will be sung. Choral selections, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Heidemann, will be sung by the choir.

"Life Victorious" will be the theme of the mid-week meetings. EPISCOPAL Litany and penitential office will be conducted tonight at St. Mary's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford. His sermon topic will be "Were You There When He Was Betrayed?" Each Monday evening during

Lent adult Lenten studies will be held, and on Thursday night litany services will be conducted. Three priests from surrounding towns will speak at special services during the six weeks before Easter.

CATHOLIC At St. Thomas's Catholic Church evening mass will be celebrated and the blessing and distribution of ashes will mark Ash Wednesday in services tonight.

The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley has announced that each Monday and Friday evening the stations of the cross will be given.

The Sacred Heart, Catholic Church will hold a mission, or revival. The Rev. Celestina Fernandez, O. P., from Leon, Gto., Mexico.

Services will be conducted by Fr. Fernandez in Spanish, and the public is invited to attend.

A graduate of the University of Salamanca, the Rev. Fr. Fernandez holds degrees in philosophy, theology, oriental languages, and Holy Scriptures.

Services for women will be from March 6-13, with the meetings starting at 7 p.m.

All school children will have their hair cut from March 8-12 at 4 p.m. each day.

The men's mission will be from March 13-20 at 7 p.m.

Theme of the special Lenten services, under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, is St. Matt. XVI, 26-27.

U-T Honor Roll

Gary Tidwell of Big Spring is among the 138 students in the University of Texas College of Fine Arts who rated the first semester honor roll.

Announcement of the honor list was made by Dean E. William Doty at the University.

Tidwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main St.

Fund Raising Dinner Set For Goodman

Tickets are being offered for a fund-raising dinner for Frank Goodman, one of five local candidates for the Legislature from the 101st District, slated for Friday evening at the Cosden Country Club.

Labor unions of the city are together in sponsoring this COPE (Committee on Political Education of the Texas State AFL-CIO) affair, it is announced in a letter over the signature of Frank Parker, business agent of Local No. 826 of the IUOE.

It is announced that Jerry Holleman, president of the Texas State AFL-CIO will be guest speaker. Obie Bristow, current member of the Texas House who is not seeking re-election, is to introduce Holleman, according to the announcement. Holleman long has been prominent in Texas labor affairs.

Tickets for the dinner are \$7 for a couple, \$4 for individuals. Parker's communication to department stewards of Local 826, urged sale of tickets to anyone and said in part:

"You all know Frank Goodman's opponents are well off financially and, with one exception, have big money behind them. We all know that Frank is just as poor as we are, x x x now we have got Frank's neck stuck out and we have to raise him some money, x x x Votes are fine things in a political race, but Frank has to have more than our votes to win. He must have money to win the only people he can depend on for that is us."

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Van Rie Acquitted Of Murder Charge

BOSTON (AP)—Willem van Rie was acquitted today of a murder charge in the death of Lynn Kauffman.

The all-male jury took the case at 5:42 p. m. EST Tuesday and returned its verdict at 9:13 a. m.

The judge had given the jurors six verdicts from which to decide. They ranged from first degree murder to acquittal.

Van Rie stood up in the prisoner's box and thanked the jurors. His wife, Nella, 31, burst into violent sobbing. She wiped her eyes with a handkerchief.

Judge Frank J. Murray then discharged the defendant.

At the verdict Van Rie raised both arms and clasped his hands to his head.

As he was led from the courtroom, a free man after five hours imprisonment, Van Rie seemed unsteady on his feet, and his head bowed. He wore a broad smile.

Mrs. Van Rie, who has been in the courtroom almost continuously during the three-week trial, was speechless through her tears.

When reporters sought her reaction she could only nod her head and was unable to bring out any word.

Van Rie seemed more composed. Bernard G. Roetering, American representative of Radio Holland, said his organization had believed in Van Rie's innocence and will find a job for him.

The 31-year-old Dutch seafarer was accused of beating Miss Kauffman, 23, a Chicago divorcee, and throwing her overboard at the end of a shipboard romance which began in the Far East.

Van Rie was the radio operator for the Dutch freighter Utrecht on

Martin Wildcat Ceases Flow; Operator Plans Completion

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County wildcat project, has stopped flowing from the Wolfcamp. Operator reported it made 47.55 barrels of new oil through a 11-64 inch choke in an unreported length of time, then stopped.

This project held promise in more than six sections while making the hole. One by one, these sections have begun to fizzle out. Currently, the operator hopes to complete from the Wolfcamp and the Spraberry.

Midwest No. 1 Love, Howard County project, had some stain, excellent fluorescence and a good drilling break in the Fusselman. Operator is now taking a drillstem test.

Cosden No. 2 Hunt is cleaning out the hole. It is plugged back to 9,390 feet. It is a Crockett County re-entry project.

The Railroad Commission office was closed today in observance of Texas Independence Day.

Borden

Texas No. 10-A Clayton is making hole in lime below 4,070 feet. This project is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Miles is shut in on account of the weather. This project is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is going into the hole for a drillstem test of the Fusselman between 11,736-63 feet. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-ELARR survey.

Glasscock

Sun No. 1 Cross is drilling in lime at 3,890 feet. It is 660 from northwest and 1,980 from southwest.

Sanity Hearing Is Scheduled

Sanity hearing for Rosa Bustamante, twice scheduled and twice delayed, was slated to begin in 118th District Court at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The sanity hearing for the young woman is in connection with an indictment accusing her of murder with malice in the death in 1957 of her 9-month-old daughter.

The issue of her mental condition at this time and at the time of the child's death will determine future developments in connection with the indictment.

Judge Ralph Caton instructed a jury panel to report to the court at 1:30 p.m. Gil Jones, district attorney, said that the hearing will be held insofar as he knows. It was previously postponed on two occasions because of the inability of Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, to be present. He is the principal witness in the case and, according to Jones, will probably be the only person to testify at the hearing.

Teacher Meeting Begins Thursday

School teachers from 14 West Texas counties, representing District IV of the Texas State Teachers Association will be converging on Big Spring tomorrow. They are coming here for the 25th annual convention of the district association. The sessions will continue through Friday.

Bulk of the teachers will be here on Friday. It is possible, according to S. M. Anderson, district vice president, that 3,000 will be on hand for the big gathering.

Thursday's activities are largely limited to the house of delegates banquet which is to be held at the Hotel Settles on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

General sessions of the convention are on Friday. All general sessions are to be at the Municipal Auditorium. Featured speakers at these sessions will be Frank

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Lacik Rites Are Pending

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Frank Edward Lacik, 57, died at his home in Silver about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lacik was a pumper for the Sun Oil Co. and had been employed by them for 27 years.

He had been a member of the Methodist church and had lived in Silver for nine years.

He is survived by his wife, F. general arrangements are pending at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Infant Funeral Held In C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Tressie Ann Dossey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dossey, died just after birth here Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Oak Street Baptist Church with the Rev. E. V. Brooks conducting. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery by Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Maternal grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bain of Fort Worth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dossey of Colorado City.

Teacher Meeting Begins Thursday

School teachers from 14 West Texas counties, representing District IV of the Texas State Teachers Association will be converging on Big Spring tomorrow. They are coming here for the 25th annual convention of the district association. The sessions will continue through Friday.

Bulk of the teachers will be here on Friday. It is possible, according to S. M. Anderson, district vice president, that 3,000 will be on hand for the big gathering.

Van Rie Acquitted Of Murder Charge

BOSTON (AP)—Willem van Rie was acquitted today of a murder charge in the death of Lynn Kauffman.

The all-male jury took the case at 5:42 p. m. EST Tuesday and returned its verdict at 9:13 a. m.

The judge had given the jurors six verdicts from which to decide. They ranged from first degree murder to acquittal.

Van Rie stood up in the prisoner's box and thanked the jurors. His wife, Nella, 31, burst into violent sobbing. She wiped her eyes with a handkerchief.

Judge Frank J. Murray then discharged the defendant.

At the verdict Van Rie raised both arms and clasped his hands to his head.

As he was led from the courtroom, a free man after five hours imprisonment, Van Rie seemed unsteady on his feet, and his head bowed. He wore a broad smile.

Mrs. Van Rie, who has been in the courtroom almost continuously during the three-week trial, was speechless through her tears.

When reporters sought her reaction she could only nod her head and was unable to bring out any word.

Van Rie seemed more composed. Bernard G. Roetering, American representative of Radio Holland, said his organization had believed in Van Rie's innocence and will find a job for him.

The 31-year-old Dutch seafarer was accused of beating Miss Kauffman, 23, a Chicago divorcee, and throwing her overboard at the end of a shipboard romance which began in the Far East.

Van Rie was the radio operator for the Dutch freighter Utrecht on

Martin Wildcat Ceases Flow; Operator Plans Completion

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County wildcat project, has stopped flowing from the Wolfcamp. Operator reported it made 47.55 barrels of new oil through a 11-64 inch choke in an unreported length of time, then stopped.

This project held promise in more than six sections while making the hole. One by one, these sections have begun to fizzle out. Currently, the operator hopes to complete from the Wolfcamp and the Spraberry.

Midwest No. 1 Love, Howard County project, had some stain, excellent fluorescence and a good drilling break in the Fusselman. Operator is now taking a drillstem test.

Cosden No. 2 Hunt is cleaning out the hole. It is plugged back to 9,390 feet. It is a Crockett County re-entry project.

The Railroad Commission office was closed today in observance of Texas Independence Day.

Borden

Texas No. 10-A Clayton is making hole in lime below 4,070 feet. This project is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Miles is shut in on account of the weather. This project is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is going into the hole for a drillstem test of the Fusselman between 11,736-63 feet. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-ELARR survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions: Clara Clements, Stanton; Christine Groves, 2306 S. Monticello; George Zachariah, 513 Hillside; Don Crockett, 1002 E. 21st; Opal James, 204 Galveston; Joyce Richardson, Sterling City Rt.; Stella Butler, Box 45, Big Spring.

Dismissals: Marcus Melendez, 103 NW 9th; H. W. Coy, 902 Gregg; John Murdock, Midland; Joe Dick Merrick, Box 47, Big Spring.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Freezing drizzle or light snow gradually ending this afternoon and early tonight, becoming partly

A Devotional For Today

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. (Galatians 6:9.)
PRAYER: Our Father, when we become discouraged, help us to look at life through the eyes of Christ. Amid His toil and grief, He saw Thee. In seeing Thee, He found the way to the hearts of people and lived for their good. Help us so to live, in His name, Amen.
 (From The "Upper Room")

Neck And Neck In Nutty Nothings

The two great English-speaking nations of the world seem to be running a dead heat in their rivalry to see which can glorify the trivial to the highest point of idocy.

We speak, of course, of Great Britain and her former North American colony, the United States of America.

At the moment the English seem to enjoy a momentary edge. After taking time out to welcome a new potential heir to the British throne and to hail the upcoming nuptials of another potential monarch whose chances are becoming increasingly dim, the English people, along with the Scots, the Irish, the Welsh, the Manxmen and other assorted United Kingdom folk, have taken up again with renewed enthusiasm an enterprise they dropped temporarily from the front pages while the Royal Family held the center of public attention.

We refer, of course, to the contest in which scores of people from all walks of life are vying for the honor and profit of walking from John o' Groat's House at the northern tip of Scotland to Land's

End at the southwestern tip of jolly old England.

A newspaper put up a \$15,000 prize for the winner. It was having trouble at week's start with cheaters, who had been hitching rides contrary to the rules. A dozen or so "contestants" were disqualified for such infractions.

This particular madness, wholesome in its primary objective but disreputable in practice, was touched off some weeks ago when a female dietitian walked from Edinburgh or wherever to London just for the exercise.

It has now become a par with marathon dances and pie-eating contests.

In this country everybody who can get in the courtroom is taking in the Finch-Tregoff trial in L. A., which has been going on for weeks and weeks. Some of the fans are staying up all night to be sure of a seat. Many take their lunches, and some women their knitting. A spectacle, in which all the time-honored notions of Anglo-Saxon justice take a beating. A spectacle, an exhibition. Hardly edifying, but in consonance with the times in which we live.

Promoting Our Opportunities

Presidents Eisenhower and Frondizi seem to have spent a profitable weekend at Briloque, Argentina, mulling over common problems of their respective countries, and emerging with a re-dedication of their two countries to strive for better living standards for the peoples of the Americas.

After all, the Western Hemisphere does have a kinship of purpose and objectives far more closely-knit and homogeneous than any of the several continents. They are young, vigorous and traditionally concerned with growth and development.

Each of the American republics, more than twenty all told, was founded and populated by many nationalities who quit the Old World in search of freedom and opportunity.

They fled from a decadent Europe to the bright promise of a new world, and in four centuries they have conquered a wilderness and gone to triumph after triumph while Europe has continued to work with old materials, held largely to old customs and habits, and been content with things pretty much as they were.

In proof of this millions upon millions of Europeans continue decade after dec-

ade to pull up stakes and cross the Atlantic to new lands, and only restrictive immigration laws keep their number from multiplying.

Let us face it. In our preoccupation with the affairs of the Old World, we have neglected the golden opportunity of developing our own hemisphere to anything approaching its full potential.

Texas, because of its strategic location, has a unique opportunity to grow and prosper along with Central and South America—if we would bend every effort to develop our opportunities there.

The time may come—and it is already upon us—when we may well be shut up in this hemisphere, dependent mainly on developing to the utmost the markets that we can be reasonably sure of holding against the world.

We have hardly more than scratched the surface of our hemispheric potential. Now circumstances may compel us to do what we should have been doing for more than a century—take the dynamic lead in developing and enriching our sister republics to the south and in promoting an equal gain in understanding.

David Lawrence

Question Of Honesty, Morality, Legality

WASHINGTON—Can honesty be legislated? This is the challenging question that comes to the fore when a report such as has just been presented to Congress endeavors to deal with the problem of so-called "conflict of interest."

A committee of eminent lawyers from the association of the bar of the City of New York has completed a two-year study which recommends certain changes in existing laws so as to prevent employees of the government from being improperly influenced in their public duties through gifts, through the retention of income from previous business connections, through stock ownership in such companies, or otherwise.

"We need a long-run national policy," says the report, "which neither sacrifices governmental integrity for opportunism nor drowns practical staffing needs in moralism. We need a careful regulatory scheme that effectively restrains official conflicts of interest without generating pernicious side effects on recruitment. The basic conclusion of the committee is that such a scheme can be worked out."

WITH ALL DUE RESPECT to the fine men who prepared this report, the observation can be made that it doesn't go to the root of the problem. Honesty cannot be legislated any more than efficiency can be defined in a statute. Even if all the proposals of the bar association committee were adopted, this would not reach the real difficulty—the dishonest mind.

A man who owns stock in a company, from which he resigned or retired in order to accept a government post, can be compelled by law to sell his stock or to put it in trust to others. But does this mean he will be strong enough to forget his friendships of past years and turn a cold shoulder to his former associates, just because he has given up his stock? Is the remedy to be found in banning from public office anybody who has ever oc-

cupied a prominent place in business? This would deprive the government of some of the best brains in the country.

ALSO, WHAT SHALL BE SAID about those members of Congress who retain a connection with their former law firms, even though they are careful not to accept any income from cases involving the government? Is the continuance of their names on the law firm's stationery an inducement to prescriptive clients? Are the former associates of these members of Congress to be deprived of a chance to any government business or to contact their duly-elected representative in Congress just because he used to work with them? What about the practice of many members of Congress who accept fees for speeches before labor-union or trade-association conventions?

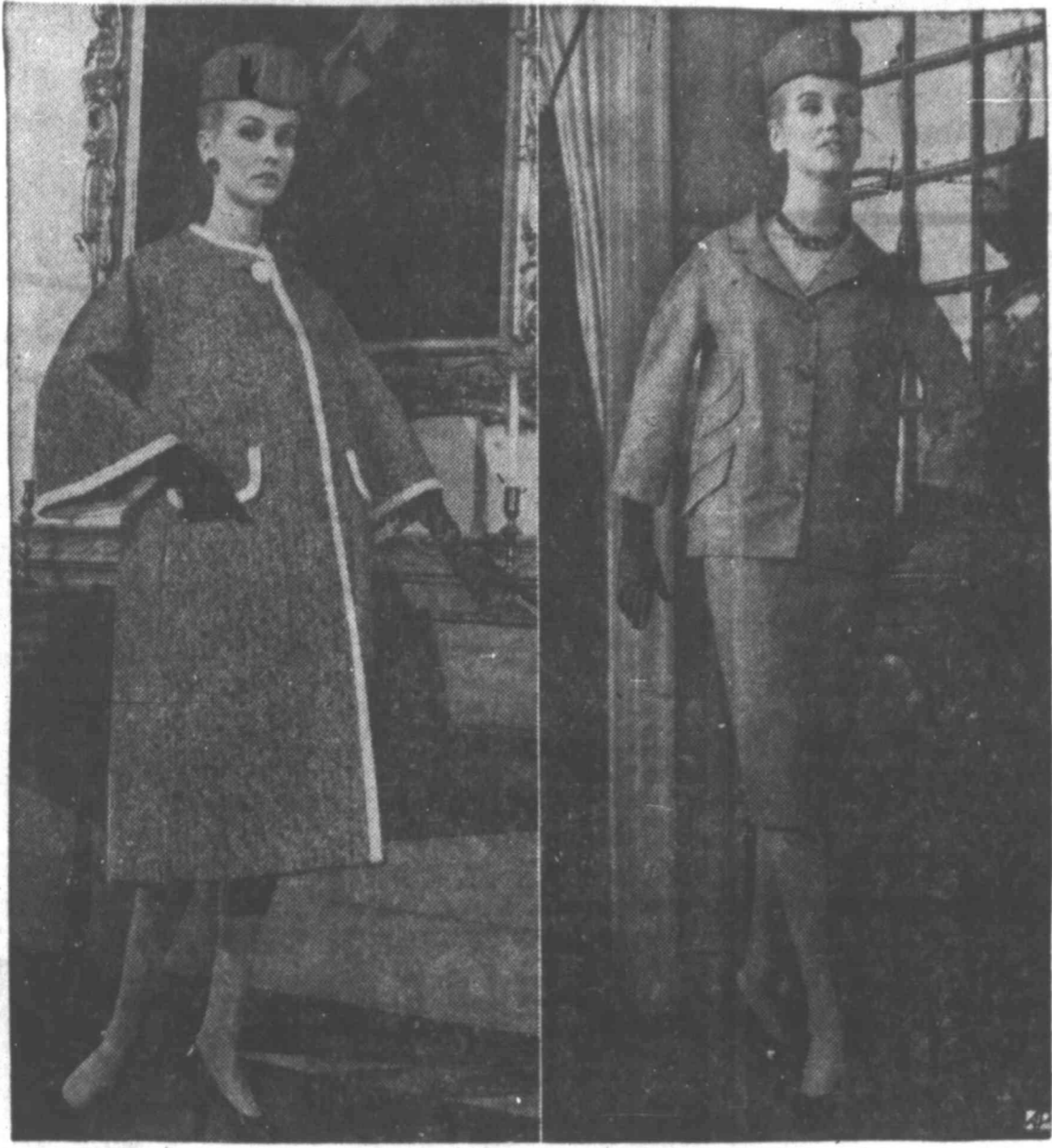
Is a gift at Christmas or at any other time a sort of bribe? Must the recipient, if he is in public office, assume that the purpose of the gift is to influence him improperly? If so, then what about gifts made to individuals before they entered the government service? Are the donors forever to be harassed, harassed, harassed on business matters their friends of former years?

THERE WAS, FOR INSTANCE, the case of Sherman Adams. No proof ever was adduced that the gifts he received from a personal friend of long standing influenced him to do anything that he couldn't have done with propriety for any other constituent or for any other citizen with similar cases pending before government agencies. Yet Mr. Adams was crucified in the court of public opinion and his career irreparably damaged by something that is called "guilt by association" when the same sort of suspicion happens to fall upon a Communist sympathizer.

The problem is not new. It is one that is encountered every day by public servants in government from the highest federal office down to the smallest post in county or city government. It comes up constantly on the bench. A conscientious judge who dons his robes and listens to the arguments of both sides in a courtroom deliberately puts out of his mind any background of friendship or acquaintance with the litigants. If he doesn't and commits this or that improper act, he can be impeached. An administrative official can always be removed for dishonesty or inefficiency.

TO TRY TO WRITE LAWS prohibiting government officials from accepting gifts is the wrong approach. Every department head already has the right to issue rules and regulations that draw attention to the risks inherent in the acceptance of gifts or favors from persons who do business with the government. If such rules are violated, the employee can be dismissed, and if the government has been defrauded he can be prosecuted. There is no need for a complex set of laws when, after all is said and done, the remedy requires only a simple injunction demanding honesty and integrity from every person who serves the government. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)





Woolens For Spring

Woolen fabrics are making high-fashion news this spring, as witness these smart outfits. The coat, by Zelinka Matlick, is a handsome pepper-and-salt tweed bound in wide white braid, with wide sleeves and huge patch pockets. The suit, by Seymour Fox, is a feather weight worsted with loose hip-length jacket. It features double-flap pockets and modified dolman sleeves.

Art Exhibit Planned For TFWC Meet

An art exhibit has been announced for the meeting of District Eight, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, set for Odessa on March 24-25.

The exhibition is open to members of the federation, with no entry fee charged. Each member is eligible to submit six entries in any medium or class.

All work must have been done within the last two years and must not have been shown in federated club shows previously. Pictures must be brought to the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 24.

Oils, watercolors, graphics and pastels are listed as media, with classes to include portrait, still life, landscape and miscellaneous subjects.

District chairman is Mrs. Richard Patterson, 407 Edwards Blvd. Mrs. Don Rowell of Odessa is chairman of the exhibit arrangements.

Come, Now Admit That There Are Good Juveniles

Some young people have a good sense of civic responsibility. Boys' Clubs of America is one example of how organization can bring about good citizenship.

The Boys' Club in Marlboro, Mass., for instance, raised \$32,000 to help purchase a movie theatre for their club house.

They worked thousands of hours selling chocolate, running penny carnivals and dances and miscellaneous activities to accumulate the money and in assisting in the transformation to the new club house.

The boys keep the club in shining condition, doing the janitorial work and running "sock hops" which help polish the floor to music.

The city's citizens give credit to the Boys' Club for the lower delinquency rate. Last year, only one member out of 1,024 had to appear in the local court.

All members are part of a Juvenile Delinquency program. A half million boys belong to the 530 clubs affiliated with the Boys' Clubs of America.

Shoe Protection

Give the cord stitching around your son's shoes a coat of colorless fingernail polish. You will be pleased at how this keeps it clean and also protects against scuffing.



On Tour

Katharine Cornell finds reading detective stories a good way to relax before going to sleep. She is now touring the country in "Dear Liar," a play soon to open on Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Miss Cornell Gives General Beauty Tips

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—We were leaving the theater where Katharine Cornell had received a standing ovation for her performance as Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "Dear Liar." A celebrated playwright was so inspired by her voice that he quoted from Samuel T. Coleridge: "Joy is the sweet voice, joy the luminous cloud—We ourselves rejoice! And thence flows all that charms or 'ear or eye—All melodies of that voice, all colors a suffusion from that light—"

When I visited with Miss Cornell later, I told her about his compliment and she modestly admitted that the critics have been most kind about her voice. "Praise can be very dangerous," she commented. "I have made a practice of never listening to my voice." I lamented that there were so many unattractive voices. "It's a fact of charm that should not be ignored."

"So many people talk too loudly, Miss Cornell agreed. "It becomes a habit they are not aware of and the children are imitative; it's up to the parents to set an example and to correct them when they talk louder than is necessary."

"What's happened to people today—surrounded by tuned-up radios, television and canned music? They hear without listening."

"Listening," Miss Cornell observed, "is a quality of charm. It requires concentration and cannot be easily faked."

She told a story of a family party attended by a celebrated man. He obviously wasn't listening to his dinner partner until she suddenly asked if he liked to read. "Indeed I do," he replied, and Miss Cornell related he was told, "You should have brought a book this evening."

A pile of books was stacked on her coffee table and "The Dead Man's Knock" was the title of the one on top.

"I like detective stories. I have a friend who sends me a book for every town I appear in. I read every chance I get and at night I read until I get sleepy. I find it very relaxing."

I asked her if she had any other ways of relaxing. "I live in the country and I enjoy walking, but the tempo of life is so fast today that when I feel I need something to slow me down, I have a favorite quotation which I use often, 'Lord, ease the pounding of my heart by quieting my mind.'"

"I never think of my age," she went on. "But as one grows older one gets tired sooner. I have always felt it was a pity we have to keep track of our age. Some children are so much brighter than others. Some are so much taller than others. Instead of forming classes by ages, how nice if they could be grouped for compatibility. The slow ones would not feel stupid and the bright ones would not be held back."

"Contemplating your birthday has a conditioning effect. There are so many ages—your physical, mental and emotional. I don't know what pleasure lies in clinging to youth. One should go along with the stream but not be unnecessarily slowed down by anticipating what is not there."

I rose to go, and Miss Cornell not only escorted me to the door but down the hall to the elevator. Her handshake was firm and her goodbye cordial; one word came to my mind, graciousness. There is so little of it left today.

IMPROVE YOUR VOICE
You, too, may have a more attractive voice. You can lower it or raise it, whichever your voice may need. You can take out the nasal sounds. You can pitch it where it is most pleasant to listen to. With Leaflet M-6, "Exercises to Improve the Speaking Voice," you will learn these things. For your copy send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

May Be Later Than You Think For Your Lipsticks

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of women in America have an interest in what's going on in a high-ceilinged hearing room in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It's all about their lipsticks. But you'd hardly know it if you popped in to listen to some of the 1,000 pages of testimony gathered since Feb. 17.

Mostly, the talk is about a special strain of albino rats and what happened to them in Food and Drug Administration laboratory tests.

That can be pretty technical, it turns out. Toxicity, parts per million, spleens, body versus organ weights are words frequently heard. Once in a while familiar things like pepper, beeswax or castor oil are mentioned.

There's so little interest that FDA hearing examiner William J. Risteau, who has charge of the proceedings, can't always get a room in which to hold forth.

Risteau plaintively told the attorneys he hopes they wind things up today because "I don't have a room for Thursday."

The audience mostly consists of FDA specialists. They seem to know what's going on. Two housewives have been among the regulars, sitting in on behalf of a new organization here, "Federation of Homemakers."

They listen as witnesses drone through data on nine FDA color tests.

FDA's point in all this is that 14 coal tar colors used in lipsticks can no longer be considered harmless.

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship are sponsoring the benefit review, which will be presented by Mrs. Clyde Angel, popular reviewer.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents each and may be secured from members of the CWF or at the door on Thursday evening.

Nursery service will be provided if she has based his book on the legend of the thorn tree and has woven it around a touching love story laid in Biblical times.

Mrs. Cobb: M. R. Turner, and Capt. William J. Boudreaux.

It was also decided that one delegate will be sent by the group to the Austin workshop that will be held in June. Selection will be made later.

Mrs. Stephens, out-going president and Mrs. Hull, in-coming president, will attend the spring conference in Lamesa on April 22. The district board meeting will be held in Lamesa on April 21, and Mrs. Stephens, a board member will attend.

Coffee was served to 18 members.

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FREE PARKING
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Luncheon Postponed

The luncheon of the Susannah Wesley Class, First Methodist Church, has been postponed. The affair was originally scheduled for Friday at the church. No date was given for the next gathering of the class.

Improvised Sachet

Fill castoff baby booties with cotton sprinkled with your favorite sachet powder. Tie the tops with gay yarn or ribbon and hang in your clothes closet or place in dresser drawers. You will find these make satisfactory sachet bags.

Jack And Jill

The nursery rhyme adventures of Jack and Jill are worked in easy applique to form this attractive quilt for the little one's bed! No. 160 has hot-iron transfers; full directions.

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.

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MRS. ANGEL TO REVIEW 'THORN OF ARIMATHEA'

Eight o'clock Thursday evening is the hour set for the review of Dr. Frank Slaughter's latest novel, "The Thorn of Arimathea, which is to be given at the First Christian Church.

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship are sponsoring the benefit review, which will be presented by Mrs. Clyde Angel, popular reviewer.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents each and may be secured from members of the CWF or at the door on Thursday evening.

Nursery service will be provided if she has based his book on the legend of the thorn tree and has woven it around a touching love story laid in Biblical times.

Miss Ebling Joins TU Service Group

Jo Ann Ebling, who is a student at the University of Texas is a new member of Spooks, women's service organization.

Miss Ebling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Ebling, 307 W. 18th, is a freshman majoring in secretarial studies. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Day Of Prayer

World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma. The day is sponsored by the United Council of Churches, and the community is invited to attend.

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- 2-2 Lb. Pkgs. Ground Beef
- 2-3 Lb. Chuck Roast
- 1-2 Lb. Pkg. Bacon
- 1-2 Lb. Bag Sausage
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HIND Quarters (75 to 100) Lb. . . . 55c
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Charter Draped, Ritual Postponed By Rebekahs

A charter draping and a business meeting were the interests of members of the Rebekah Lodges when they met in their respective lodge halls Tuesday evening.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS
The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Chessie Walker at a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, meeting in the Odd Fellow Hall.

Mrs. Norman Newton was admitted as a new member by transfer. Announcement was made that Mrs. J. R. Petty has been appointed as youth counselor for the Theta Rho Chapters of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Kermit. She will be installed at Grand Assembly in Fort Worth on March 22.

JOHN A. KEE
Members of John A. Kee postponed the funeral practice, which had been scheduled for Tuesday evening at the lodge hall. The ceremony will be rehearsed at the next session, it was announced.

A school of instruction is slated for Tuesday evening, when Mrs. O. G. Burns, district deputy president, will teach the class. The group has been invited to submit questions pertaining to the constitution and by-laws.

Fifteen were present and gave reports on visits to the sick.

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Forsan Study Club Slates Night Meet, Program On Texas

A change in the time of meeting has been announced by the Forsan Study Club members. The group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school, instead of at the hour set in the year-book.

The program will be the Texas Day observance and will be based on the subject, Texas Under Six Flags.

Members will bring gifts of clothing, jewelry and other articles for a collection to be sent to the Indians in East Texas.

Gardeners Study Chrysanthemums

Sixteen members of the Green Thumb Garden Club met with Mrs. Ed Swift Tuesday morning for a study on "The Beauty of the Chrysanthemum."

Colored slides of the Sunny Slope Chrysanthemum Show held each year in San Gabriel, Calif., were shown. This was followed by a round table discussion on the culture and growth of the flowers.

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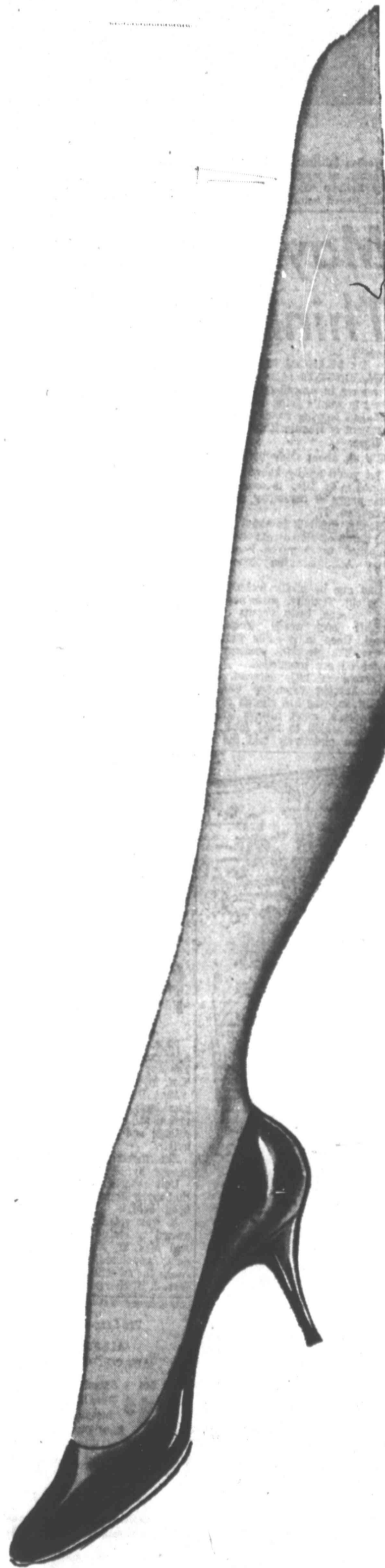
SAVINGS.....you can rely on! Not one or two off-and-on special, but daily low prices on everything from new clothing to used cars, from baby needs to furnishings! Whatever you need, you'll find you save more, get better buys, when you shop your local merchants!

SELECTION.....that makes it easy to find just what you want! Your local merchants know you and your neighbors, know your likes and preferences, stock the quality merchandise you want! For wide variety and top selection, always shop at your local merchants!

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A questions and answers session with Mitchell Malouf, who departs as assistant football coach at the local high school soon to become a sort of "gentleman farmer" around Plainview.

Q. In your coaching tenure here, what has been your most gratifying experience?

A. Working with the young athletes of BSHS and seeing boys like Bill French, Billy Bob Lewellan and Benny Edwards develop into fine football players, despite their lack of size and physical equipment. Just to have coached Wayne Fields who, I think, is one of the best high school players ever produced.

Q. Of course, there are many other thrills, such as watching Benny (Lawn Mower) McCarty always hustling and Danny Birdwell going on to get a college education, which many thought would not happen. Knowing the parents of the boys I worked with and learning of their interest in the program was another gratifying experience. The real friends I have made in the coaching profession and the association with some very fine young men—I will miss that, too. The thrill of watching a boy I have worked with become steadily better as the season went by and always become a much better player than when he started. The respect of the players I worked with and their friendship. Beating last year's pass defense record with sophomores this season. Working with the young people in the College Baptist Church and the membership there. All of that, I will miss.

Q. Although the team's won-loss record was not impressive, I think, from a personal viewpoint, that I won more than I lost in this three years I have been in Big Spring.

Q. Do you ever plan to return to coaching?

A. I would have to answer this negatively. I still have a desire to coach and that feeling will always be with me. I enjoyed coaching, but not some of the things that go with it. There is a great reward in seeing a young man develop into a fine athlete and person and in thinking that you had a part in it.

Q. Where do you think we are falling down in our athletic program?

A. The Junior High program needs to be strengthened, especially in co-ordinating it with the high school program. The idea of winning in the high school should be secondary, with greater emphasis on teaching a boy fundamentals and discipline. There needs to be a better understanding of the athletic program by all school personnel.

Pride must be instilled in the players through the support of the townspeople, parents and school personnel, whether the team is winning or losing. This has great value in carrying over into community pride. The players should be indoctrinated with the idea that participating in athletics is a privilege, not a favor afforded by them. A 100 per cent backing of the policies set up by the school board concerning the athletic program is needed.

There is a need for an understanding within the school staff, whether he be a coach, teacher or principal—each person's particular part in the overall school program: each one staying within the limits of his position. Let us sing bass and tenor sing tenor.

Q. What can be done to get more boys out for football?

A. It is my belief that most of the boys a coach will want to come out are out for football now. There simply are not too many boys in high school that could play football who are not already playing. There might be a few exceptions but very few, if any. You will see the same faces in football as you did the past.

Q. What could the fans do to help?

A. Encourage, rather than discourage, the players. Set an example before your young people you would like them to follow; because, where you lead, they will follow. Measure your own depth before you speak out about the coaches or players. Show respect in your speech and manner, remember they are your young people and are performing for you.

Always take into consideration the team material and circumstances. Before you pass judgment, know the facts. Get to know your coaches—they are almost human. Take time to acquaint yourself with the athletic program, facilities and particularly the boys.

Q. Do you go along with the theory that if we don't start the kids in football at an early age they will take interest in other endeavors and have no time for the game?

A. It depends on the situation. If this were a football town, like Abilene, Breckenridge, Stamford, Wichita Falls, etc., I would say start them out as soon as possible because the town's interest would continue to inspire them to become good Eagles, Bucks, Bulldogs and Coyotes or even Steers.

Q. On what grade level do you think they should be started?

A. Here in Big Spring, they should be started somewhere in junior high school. I think Coach Emmett McKenzie's idea of starting in the eighth grade would work out, because the larger seventh graders will play eighth grade football and the others will have a three week training period in the spring with all coaches concentrating on them.

Q. What do you think of the new coaching regime?

A. If I were remaining in the profession, I would very much like to work under Coach McKenzie. The school board and Mr. (Floyd) Parsons should be commended for their selection of a coach. He has above-average football knowledge and his organization is also above-average. I feel he is the type of man that will have the respect of his players. He and his coaching staff will do the job if the town will back them 100 per cent.

Q. Do you think our hopes for a winner should be tempered until Coach McKenzie can get his program in operation?

A. Definitely yes, because a program is not built in one season. The coach, staff and players alone are a small part of what it takes to make a winner as borne out by some of the previous statements I have made here. I feel that it will take time, perhaps more than three years, to really get Big Spring on the winning path.

Q. Our student body has sometimes been accused of lacking in school spirit. What, in your opinion, can we do to improve it?

A. First of all, school spirit stems from personal pride in the school and all things connected with the school, whether it be out of school activities or in school activities. Second, the student body must discipline itself in its attitude toward the school, school staff, teachers, athletic activities and non-athletic activities. Develop a loyalty as one body toward all those things mentioned above.

ON ROSE BOWL GAME

Big Ten Could Switch Ballot

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten will not enter another Rose Bowl agreement unless some last-minute vote switching is done at the conference's business meeting in Columbus this weekend.

This was virtually assured Tuesday when Northwestern announced it will vote against participation.

Northwestern's stand leaves the league deadlocked 5-5 in a matter which needs at least a 6-4 majority to be carried. Others who are against the post-season game are Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Iowa and Indiana are in favor of another contract.

However, defeating the proposal to continue in the Pasadena classic does not necessarily mean Big Ten teams cannot compete in the Rose Bowl.

There is a clause which allows a team to accept a bid to the Rose Bowl on an individual basis. To strike out the clause, a 6-4 vote is needed.

This matter also will be brought up at the meetings beginning Thursday and unless one of the schools in favor of participation switches its vote, the loophole clause will remain.

However, there is belief that one of the schools will switch its vote and the contradictory clause will be eliminated from the Big Ten code.

The Rose Bowl committee in Pasadena apparently is not worried. Lathrop Leshman, head of the committee, said he expects

the game to be improved rather than hurt.

The Tournament of Roses has a contract with the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities which provides for the association to come up with a means of selecting an Eastern opponent.

Leshman said there is nothing to prevent individual Big Ten schools from accepting Rose Bowl bids and added he hopes some will. The AAWU is to announce a plan for choosing an Eastern opponent by March 31.

Texas Little League Meets Wednesday

Texas Little League managers and volunteer workers will have a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the experiment station.

All managers and others interested in the program are urged to attend.

Weather Is Bad

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The weather picture looked worse today for 140 players in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament. The Weather Bureau predicted colder weather and more rain on the Baton Rouge Country Club course where 80 professionals and amateurs qualified Tuesday. Others were qualified automatically or were in a playoff for two remaining spots.

HCJC Claims First State Championship Since 1951

By TOMMY HART
South Texas of Houston finally came a cropper here Tuesday night, losing a 65-60 basketball game to Howard County Junior College of Big Spring and with it the Texas Junior College Conference championship.

BOX SCORES:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:			
	Pt	Reb	Pt Pct
HCJC (65)	7	6-1	4 20
Larry Cruise	7	6-1	4 20
Harold Strother	3	5-1	3 7
Tom Garrison	2	3-1	3 7
Bob Shirey	1	2-1	2 5
Jimmy Evans	0	4-0	2 16
Ronald Weaks	0	0-0	0 0
Totals	20	15-11	31 51
S. TEXAS (60)	5	3-3	2 21
Alton Payter	5	3-3	2 21
Harold Strother	0	0-0	0 0
Dale Hudspeth	0	0-0	0 0
Gary McWilliams	0	0-0	0 0
Fred Bagel	0	0-0	0 0
John Wedeking	0	0-0	0 0
Totals	5	3-3	2 21
Half time score — HCJC 31, South Texas 21			
Officials — Scarborough and Kearns.			

THIRD PLACE:			
	Pt	Reb	Pt Pct
PANOLA (72)	7	6-1	4 20
Paul Shamburger	7	6-1	4 20
Al Ford	2	1-0	1 5
Tom Garrison	2	1-0	1 5
Jerry Snelling	1	1-1	2 28
Charles Powell	0	0-0	0 0
Dale Fernald	0	0-0	0 0
Bob Hill	0	0-0	0 0
Totals	12	8-2	4 17
ALLEN (78)	5	3-3	2 21
James King	5	3-3	2 21
Frank Arson	0	0-0	0 0
Edd Celestine	0	0-0	0 0
William Withers	0	0-0	0 0
Tom Westbrook	0	0-0	0 0
Joanne Johnson	0	0-0	0 0
Totals	5	3-3	2 21
Half time score — Allen 46, Panola 28			
Officials — Scarborough and Kearns.			

BOWLING BRIEFS

SUNBONNET LEAGUE
B. J. Service over Western Furn., 3-1; Sid Bolding Motors, 3-0; high series — Payne West, 173; high team — Sid Bolding Motors, 1543; high individual — Sid Bolding Motors, 1289; split converted — Rudy Aldred, 2-10; Howell, 4-3; Jerry Gouletier, 5-10; Dell Green, 4-3.

Standings
W L
Sid Bolding Motors 26 22
Jim TV & Radio 25 24
Western Furn. 24 24
B. J. Service Inc. 20 37 1/2

BOWLING MONDAY

BOWLING LEAGUE
Fashion Cleaners tied Casey Packing Co., 2-1; D. L. Portland over Harris Lusk, 3-1; Gordon's over Big Spring Printing, 3-1; women's high game — Pal Stamm, 187; high team — Harris Lusk, 447; high individual — Gordon's, 593; high team series — Harris Lusk, 254; split converted — Betty Smith, 2-10; Kay Wickard, 3-7.

Standings
W L
Casey Packing 20 22
Fashion Cleaners 19 23
D. L. Portland 18 24
Harris Lusk 17 25
Big Spring Printing 16 26

LONGBORN TRAVELING LEAGUE

(Played at Odessa—Feb. 1960)
Cover Bow No. 1 of 13 points from Star Lines, San Angelo, Odessa and Snyder wound up in a first place tie with Sweetwater in league standing.

Bowwama, by taking 74 1/2 points from Sweetwater in league standing. Odessa moved up to third place in league standing.

Cover Bow No. 2, by taking 7 of 11 points from Midland, Lamesa and Wood Lanes. San Angelo retained its sixth place standing in the league.

Standings
W L
Big Spring Cover Bow No. 1 44 28
Sweetwater 40 32
Bowwama 39 33
Odessa Odessa Distributing Co. 29 43
Lamesa 29 43
Star Lines 27 45
Big Spring Cover Bow No. 2 27 53
San Angelo Star Lines 25 55
Snyder Bills Auto Salvage 25 57
Midland Shamrock Lines 22 60
San Angelo Star Lines 19 63 1/2

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE

Jimmie Jones Conoco over Campbell's Cement, 3-0; Lebowky's Dist. over 7-Up Bottling, 3-0; Govt. Fin. over Standard Sales, 3-0; Condon Fed. over Harris Lusk, 3-0; Govt. Fin. over C. D. Turner Drilling, 3-0; individual high game — Ken Olson, 290; individual high series — J. J. Webb, 80; high team game — 7-Up Bottling, 932; high team series — Lebowky's Dist., 271.

Standings
W L
Lebowky's Dist. 43 23
Condon's Cement 42 24
Standard Sales 42 25
Jimmie Jones Conoco 41 26
7-Up Bottling Co. 41 26
Condon Fed. 34 34
Govt. Fin. Finance 34 41
C. D. Turner Drilling 31 44
Harrison Motors 29 47
Webb AFB 28 47

the game, had won the championship last year at Corsicana. For HCJC, it was the second state title in history. The 1951 Jayhawks earned the championship at Denton.

The contest attracted the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the Jayhawk Gym. Dozens couldn't be seated and stood around the walls. The fieldhouse seats 1,100 or thereabouts.

HCJC never led by more than five points during the thriller and at one time in the third period trailed by six.

Bob Shirey, who played a great series, put the Big Spring club ahead to stay with a field goal at

57-56 with 5:41 showing on the clock.

The Seahawks, winners by one-point margins in two previous games of the tournament, trailed only by one point at 61-60 with four minutes left but they were never able to score again.

The victory was HCJC's 28th in 31 starts this season. It did not

lose a contest at home during the campaign.

Both teams hit 42 per cent of their shots the first half, after having taken the same number of shots and connected with the same number of baskets.

In the last half, HCJC settled for 41 per cent while South Texas hit on 35 per cent.

The Jayhawks boasted a three-point bulge with four seconds left in the game but James Salmeron was fouled. He made good on the first of a one-and-one and Harold Strother tipped in the ball when Salmeron missed the second one to deadlock the count at 31-31.

HCJC's coach, Buddy Travis, saw fit to play a cautious brand of ball. The resident Hawks would work the ball around in the backcourts to set up a play and the stratagem disturbed the South Texas team.

South Texas' only defeat prior to coming here was a three-point defeat in overtime at the hands of Tyler in Tyler. The Houstonians later avenged that reversal by 30 points.

The great Strother again led South Texas with 21 points while Larry Cruise, playing his last game for HCJC, counted 20 to lead his team.

Only man to foul out during the game was John Wedeking, hero of South Texas' win over Frank Phillips in the first round. The Seahawks had 16 personals called against them while 13 were charged against HCJC.

Allen Academy won third place in the tournament, defeating Panola in the early contest, 78-72. In that one, William Withers scored 26 points for Allen Academy, which led most of the way. Panola was paced by Jerry Snelling, who tossed in 28.



Surrounded By The Sea-Hawks
Tom Garrison of HCJC looks for someone to feed off to in the above picture, snapped during the Jayhawk-South Texas championship basketball thriller here last night, as four of the Seahawks seek to contain him. They are John Wedeking (13), Alton Payter (45), Gary McWilliams (51) and Harold Strother (far right). HCJC won the game, 65-60, before a packed house to become the Texas Junior College Conference champion.

BRIEFS ON STATE TOURNAMENT

Hawks Hit 76 Per Cent In First Half Of Game

By DON RIDDLE
"It was a fine tournament and there were some real fine teams here," said Coach Roy Die of Allen Academy after Howard County Junior College had just dethroned South Texas and captured the state JC basketball championship Tuesday night.

"The attendance was exceedingly good and as far as I'm concerned, the officiating was quite satisfactory. I know some people were a little disappointed with the calling, but as far as I saw, it was all right."

In the 11 o'clock game Tuesday morning, HCJC literally pounced on a hapless Panola crew as the Hawks posted a 25-point lead after 11 minutes of the first half.

With the score 38-13 and rising, Coach Travis pulled his starters

for a rest and the second team didn't drop the whip. Panola did rally just before the half, however, and the score at intermission stood at 48-35 for the Hawks.

The unusual thing about the contest was the fact that Howard County hit an astounding 76 per cent from the field in the first half. The Hawks took 29 shots from the floor and ripped the nets on 22 of them. The Jayhawks finished the game with an overall 59 per cent mark.

In the championship battle Tuesday night, the locals ran up against probably the best cage quintet they've seen all season.

"The attendance was exceedingly good and as far as I'm concerned, the officiating was quite satisfactory. I know some people were a little disappointed with the calling, but as far as I saw, it was all right."

After the respite, the Hawks first pulled away with a short advantage and then the Seahawks took leads up to six points. HCJC's rally in the last five minutes pulled the Jayhawks on out of reach and it meant the state championship for Coach Travis' first-year efforts at the college.

South Texas coach, Dick Dickerson, who had already won two games by the HCJC clash that this will be his last year to tutor the Seahawks.

"I made up my mind after that game with Allen Academy, that it's time to quit. It's just not worth it," said the likeable mentor from West Virginia, "to spend so much time away from the family, worrying about these one-point squeakers. The pay's just not worth it. If I stay in the coaching game, it'll have to be at a much better deal than I've got right now."

The tournament saw some great

battles. Each of the three South Texas games were real thrillers. Their first contest pitted them against Frank Phillips, and the 108-107 overtime battle astounded many who had expected a runaway in the opener.

The Seahawks trailed the entire game against Allen Academy and only through a driving lay-up by Harold Strother, with eight seconds left, were the Seahawks able to pull out another one-point victory and meet HCJC in the finals.

The genuine surprise in the meet was Allen Academy. The boys from Bryan were the underdogs in their opener with Navarro, but came from behind mid-way in the last half and surprised the critics with the win.

In their semi-final bout with South Texas, the pre-tourney favorite, Allen jumped off to a 10-1 lead and played a slow, deliberate game all the way. Had all-tournament choice Frank Arcon sank any of his final three free throws it might have been a different story.

Allen then proceeded to walk over Panola, the team that had beaten Allen twice already this year in league play, and take third place in the meet.

Cage Star Quits
ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—University of Houston freshman basketball player De Wayne Bond has withdrawn from the University and plans to switch to a college closer to home.

CLYDE E. THOMAS,
Attorney At-Law
Phone AM 4-4621, AM 4-4622
First Nat'l Bank Building
Big Spring, Texas

Curt Simmons In Comeback

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Curt Simmons had a chance last year to find out how the other half lives. After an elbow operation on opening day, he spent the balance of the season in the minors, preparing for a 1960 comeback with the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the Class A Eastern League with the Phillies' farm club at Williamsport, Pa., Simmons rode the bus with the others.

As a veteran of the majors, one of the two last members of the 1950 "Whiz Kids," he took a good-natured ribbing from the young men. They called him "face" and "pop" although he won't be 31 until May 17.

"The only other time I had been in the minors was in 1947 when I was in a 10-year man. I said I wanted to stay up with the big club but they told me they couldn't afford to pitch me because I was such a gamble after my operation. They said it would be easier down there, I could call my own shots, be closer to home and everything would be on the quiet side. I figured they were right."

"I was out of baseball about two months. I think I missed up with a 5-2 record, counting playoffs. Then I hurt my arm in the last playoff game."

Allen Academy won third place in the tournament, defeating Panola in the early contest, 78-72. In that one, William Withers scored 26 points for Allen Academy, which led most of the way. Panola was paced by Jerry Snelling, who tossed in 28.

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Six Are Signed By Texas Club

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas-Fort Worth club of the American Association has announced the signing of six pitchers—two of them returning from last season's Ranger squad.

The two veterans are Fred Baczewski and Joe Kotrany. The other four are Tom Baker, Larry Danforth, Bob Suddarth and Gene Lippold.

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GEF Bowlers Win Laurels

Government Employees Finance Co. took team honors here this weekend in the 9th Annual Big Spring Championship Bowling Tournament, held at the Clover Bowl.

The Government Employees took the handicap title with a score of 2997. Dreyer Music Co. was the runner-up with a score of 2954.

Government Employees also took first in the scratch meet with a 2734 mark.

In handicap play, the doubles action was won by Maurice Pelletier and Frank Entriken with a 1255 score. Bill Erickson and Bill Littlejohn were right behind with 1253.

Troy Wetzel took the singles championship with a 730 and Charlie Wilson was next with 700.

The all-events winner was Harvey Hoosier with a 1937 total and Troy Wetzel compiled a 1901 score.

In scratch competition, Bill Erickson and Bill Littlejohn took the doubles title with 1181. Troy Wetzel won the singles with 658 and Bill Erickson had the best score in the all-events with a 1715.

Troy Wetzel had the high series with his 658 and Vince Best bowled the high game, 253.

The Ragtime doubles play was won by Terrell Thompson and Chester Coffman with a 1354. Joe Little and Dickie Holbrook were second with a 1299.

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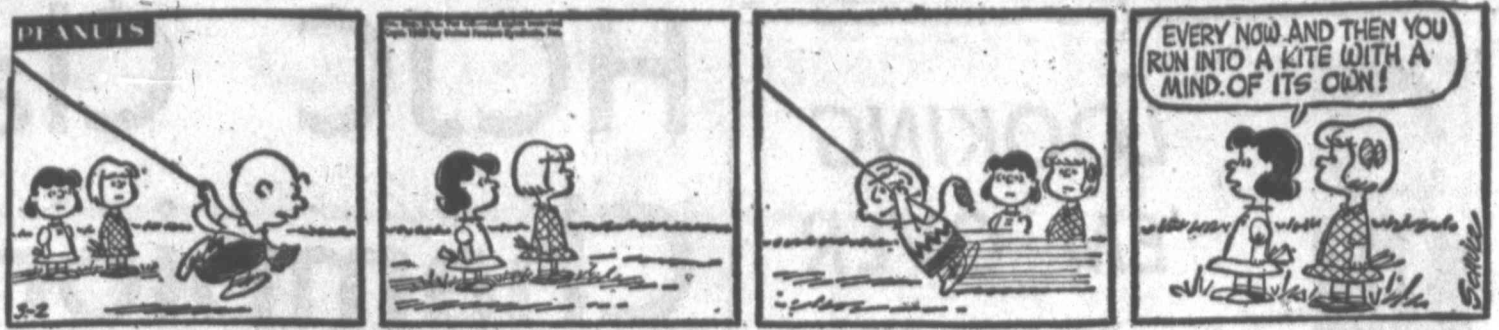
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KERRY DRAKE

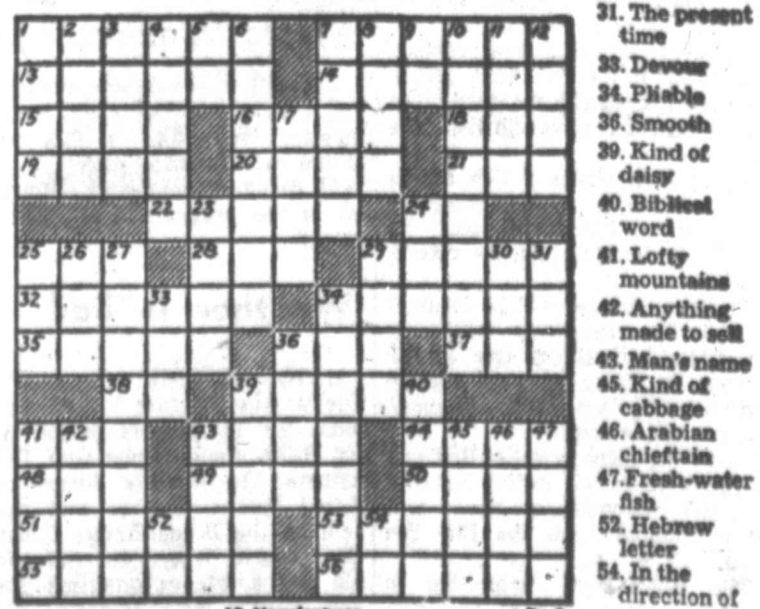


GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Responsibility 7. Packed 13. Reluctant 14. Luminous envelope 15. Italian river 16. Flame 18. Badge of a Jap. family 19. Small rugs 20. Without friends 21. Request 22. Back of a boat 24. At home 25. Exclamation 28. Chili 29. Vegetable 32. Soften in temper 34. Magician's word 35. Cry of sheep 36. Old musical note 37. In what way 38. Near 39. Athletic fields 41. Beard of grain 43. Edged tools 44. Pieced out 45. Youth 46. Gave temporarily 50. Tibetan monk 51. Defray the cost in advance 53. Sloping letter 55. Placid 56. Stick tightly DOWN 1. Yeast 2. Part of the eye 3. Torn 4. Waste 5. Plural ending 6. Disregard 7. Flout 8. Village 9. Alternative 10. Effeminate 11. Grandson of Adam 12. Unwholesome moist 17. Learning 23. Color 24. West-Season king 25. Sphere 26. Norse goddess of the lower world 27. Flowering shrub 29. Spoken 30. Indian 31. The present time 33. Devour 34. Pliable 36. Smooth 39. Kind of daisy 40. Biblical word 41. Lofly mountains 42. Anything made to sell 43. Man's name 45. Kind of cabbage 46. Arabian chieftain 47. Fresh-water fish 52. Hebrew letter 54. In the direction of



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Brother Women Funeral serv this morning for H. C. Ash...

NEW MILITAR Rosv "Honor M. Sin Strong Aca Athletics F Four-Year Five-Year All Pre-Pr Pre-Service

The 69th ad Aug. 31, 194 admission re Contact M... Desert Sands March 5. Or of Admisio Roswell, Nev

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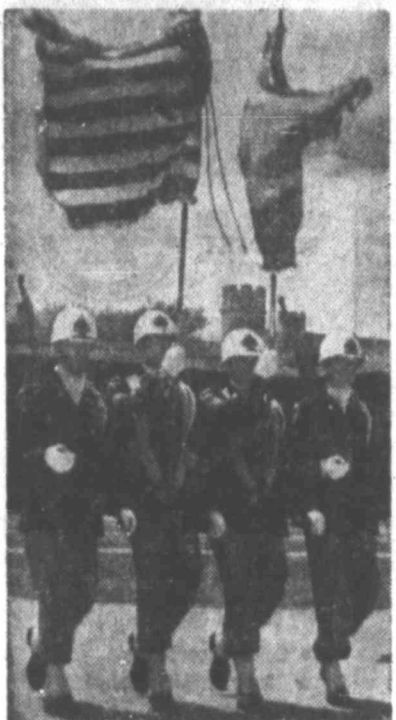
H Ju V Y N

B

Brother Of Local Women Succumbs

Funeral services were scheduled this morning in Waco at 9:30 a.m. for H. C. Ashbrook. He had been ill for some time with a heart ailment.

Big Spring survivors include two sisters, Mrs. R. D. McMillan and Miss Eula Ashbrook. He was 63.



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The 69th academic year begins Aug. 31, 1960. Applications for admission now being accepted. Contact Major F. E. Hunt at the Desert Sands Motel on Saturday, March 5. Or write the Director of Admissions, NMMI, Box A, Roswell, New Mexico.

Stunned Survivors Flee African City As Help Begins To Pour In

AGADIR, Morocco (AP)—Stunned survivors streamed from earthquake-ravaged Agadir today. A Red Cross official estimated the toll at more than 3,000 dead and more than 5,000 injured.

The grim casualty prediction—2,000 more dead than the initial Moroccan government estimate—was made by Dr. Albert A. Rainhard, who flew to Agadir from International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, U. S. Air Force, making these estimates public, said they were conservative.

Pleading cries rose from the rubble of Agadir, and rescue workers probed the ruins for unaccounted survivors and bodies.

A massive airlift was in progress, carrying the injured northward to hospitals in other African cities.

Europe, America and North Africa mobilized aid for the Atlantic Coast resort shattered Monday night by two earthquakes and a tidal wave.

Roads leading north were lined with dazed Moroccan quitters their ruined homes. Some struggled along on foot, others on donkeys or horses.

While airlift planes dived in and out on their missions of mercy, Moroccan, French and American military trucks rolled into the disaster area in increasing numbers.

It was reported in Rabat that King Mohammed V had decided to raise the few remaining buildings—all cracked or suffering other damage—and completely rebuild the city.

The hunt went on for the trapped and the dead.

A hundred bodies were placed in one open grave near Agadir. On the waterfront workers lined up 36 shrouded bodies for burial.

Although French, American and Moroccan aid was beginning to pour in, the need remained desperate.

In the tattered tent he set up as an emergency headquarters, city Governor Bou Amrani said he needed food, water, bulldozers and other mechanical equipment to clear the wreckage.

Utilities OUT
Water and gas mains were broken and empty. There was no electricity except from the emergency military generators which powered floodlights for the round-the-clock digging for bodies and survivors.

As dawn broke, smoke from quake-caused fires still hung over the city.

Evacuation of the shattered city—population 40,000 before the quake—was ordered. Thousands poured into the surrounding fields for the night.

Mass graves were being dug for the victims. There still was no accurate count of the dead and injured.

So far no American dead were reported. A number of Americans apparently were vacationing in the resort. Rear Adm. Frank Akers, commander of the U.S.



City Hit By Quakes And Tidal Wave

This is an air view of the shoreline of Agadir, which was shattered by two extensive earthquakes and a tidal wave.

Moroccan aid was beginning to pour in, the need remained desperate.

In the tattered tent he set up as an emergency headquarters, city Governor Bou Amrani said he needed food, water, bulldozers and other mechanical equipment to clear the wreckage.

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Fleet air arm in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, said after touring Agadir a number of Americans were among the injured. Many, he said, had spent up to 12 hours trapped in the ruins.

GIANT AIRLIFT
A giant airlift of French and American military planes flew more than 1,000 injured to hospitals and emergency receiving stations in Casablanca, Rabat and other cities. As yet it was impossible to determine accurately who survived and who had died.

Hundreds of French and American troops and civilian rescue workers toiled through the night, clawing at the heaps of rubble in the search for dead and wounded.

Troops cordoned off the city to prevent looting. Demolition teams moved through the European sector, dynamiting shattered buildings to prevent unexpected collapses.

Dazed survivors searched for missing relatives. Others picked through the ruins of their homes. Smashed American and European automobiles with foreign license plates lined the rubble-

strewn streets near the wreckage of fashionable hotels.

Three-fourths of the European quarter was destroyed. The less substantially built native Casbah was virtually demolished.

Casablanca Airport, 265 miles to the northeast, was jammed with anxious relatives of persons living in Agadir.

RESCUE EFFORT
A massive international rescue effort was in operation. American, French, Spanish and Italian armed forces and Red Cross experts converged on the scene.

A contingent of U.S. Marines and Navy construction workers were flown to Agadir Tuesday night.

The heavy cruiser Newport News was ordered from Sicily to the disaster area to furnish hospital facilities, helicopters, fresh water and other equipment.

U.S. Navy aircraft were called in from Italy, Turkey and England.

The French air force kept 50 planes shuttling survivors out of the stricken city. Fifteen ships of France's Mediterranean fleet were ordered to the disaster area.

Spain dispatched the frigate Magallanes and a tugboat with medicines.

75 Negroes Await Trial In Protests

By The Associated Press

Seventy-five Negro college students were in a Nashville, Tenn., jail today awaiting trial on disorderly conduct charges growing out of recent lunch counter demonstrations.

They were among 77 who returned to jail voluntarily Tuesday while other Negro students and young people were staging large demonstrations in three Deep South states as part of the campaign for equal rights at eating places.

The students surrendered their bonds as City Court continued the slow moving process of holding separate trials for demonstrators arrested in downtown Nashville Saturday.

Later, the only two white girls in the group, Barbara Bigger and Carol Anderson, left jail on bond. Both are exchange students from California attending Fish University, a Negro college at Nashville.

But Diane Judith Nash, a 21-year-old Fisk student, remained in jail. "We feel if we pay these fines we would be contributing to and supporting the injustice and immoral practices that have been performed in the arrest and conviction of the defendants," she said.

The major demonstrations occurred in Tampa, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., birthplace of the Confederacy, and Orangeburg, S.C.

More than 100 Negroes toured five downtown Tampa restaurants in the second attempt in as many days to obtain service at seats reserved for whites. There was some shouting and disorder but only one incident of violence was reported.

Police said a white and a Negro youth exchanged several blows at the Greyhound bus station lunch counter. Witnesses said the incident occurred after the Negro leaned over a table occupied by the white youth and his girl friend and said, "I think your girl is trash."

An estimated 700 students from Alabama State College for Negroes staged a chanting, hymn-singing demonstration at the state Capitol in Montgomery. The Capitol was closed for Mardi Gras and the students made no attempt to enter. They returned later to their classrooms.

Some 250 Negro students from South Carolina State College and Methodist-supported Claflin College paraded through downtown Orangeburg. One Negro woman was arrested after a brief scuffle.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The first murder trial in the Republic of Texas was held on this day in 1836 at Columbia.

The accused man had killed a fellow Texan after an argument over a poker game. (It is not recorded whether or not the victim held the usual aces and eights, as legend usually had it.) The judge gave the death penalty.

The defense lawyer served notice of appeal but got nowhere with it. "Go ahead and appeal it," shrugged his Honor, "but in the meantime he is going to be hanged."

This murder trial took place in a court organized under the laws of Mexico, then continued by the provisional government. The first judicial commission grant by the Republic's ad interim government under David Burnett went to Benjamin C. Franklin. As its first business, Judge Franklin's court had to make official acceptance of the gold coin captured from the Mexicans at San Jacinto, approximately \$20,000.

In December of 1836 Texans set up a four-court judicial system. A glance at the records of these courts shows rather clearly how early Texans settled their differences. A large majority of the indictments were for assault and battery, assault with intent to kill, or murder. But in spite of the frequency of violent deaths, the death penalty was assessed in less than a dozen cases.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Earl B. Stovall, Big Spring, Oldsmobile, Earnest Key, 202 Jefferson, Chevrolet, H. L. Morris, Big Spring, Chevrolet, Jackie O. Long, 609 Douglas, Chevrolet, R. W. Wright, 514 Westover, Pontiac, Dennis Phillips, Jr., 111 Drexel, Renault, W. L. Welch, Silver, Renault, Thomas Y. Hart, 1724 Gordon, Ford, Jessen E. Blackwell, 306 NW 4th, Thunderbird, J. D. Steel, 612 Drake, Ford, Gulf Oil Corp., Ford, Arthur J. Ross, 102 Gunter, Oldsmobile, Monterey Oil Co., Ford truck, H. O. Caldwell, Big Spring, GMC truck.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Delbert Stanley et ux to Elmer J. Kaste et ux, Lot 1, and west 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 25, Cole-Strayhorn Addn.
John L. Williams et ux to Maline S. Hogan, west 1/2 of south 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 21, original Big Spring plat.
C. V. Hester et ux to Curley, Lot 1 and east half Lot 2, Block 2 and Francis J. Hester et ux to H. E. Edwards Heights Addn.
Earl Castle to Miguel Martinez et ux tract in Section 28, Block 25, Loveland north.
Sunset Homes Inc. to Luther R. Leckert et ux, Lot 5, Block 21, College Park Estates.
J. L. Hester et ux to Norman E. Campbell et ux, Lot 1, Block 25, Loveland Addn.
Leaser Wright Batterton, et ux to Roy O. Wheeler, et ux, Lot 1, Block 25, Cole & Strayhorn Addn.
Bob J. Speare to Paul V. Blacklock, Lot 5, Block 2, Electra Addn.
Billy Carl Bates to Travis H. Greenfield et ux, Lot 26, Block 25, Loveland Addn.
Frentias E. Osburn et ux to R. M. Estes et ux, Lot 26, Block 25, Loveland Addn.
College Park Development Corp. to R. E. Collier Inc., Lot 18, Block 25 and Lot 19, Block 25, Loveland Addn.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harold B. Holloman and Joyce Deas Sims
Thomas Edward Straub and Jean Marie Evelyn Kocher
Weldon Gene Meiers and Joe Griffith Anderson
Craghton Roderick Lumire and Penate Fern Lawson

FILED IN NINTH DISTRICT COURT
Charles Lewis Brooks versus Cameron Iron Works et al. Judgment in favor of Charles Lewis Brooks.
Nelda Ross Smith versus Edward Presley Smith, suit for divorce.
Graves Duffins versus Willie Jean Malone, suit on total.

AF Wins Battle Of Boondoggle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Controversy and confusion surrounded the Air Force these days as it tried to explain its manuals to churchmen, congressmen, and the public. Arthur Edson takes a sprightly and penetrating look at the situation.

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—It has been a long, relentless, fuzzy fight, but the Air Force today finally owns the snafu situation normal all fouled up championship of the world.

This has taken considerable doing. The competition in this town is fierce.

But by steadily pounding away, by resolutely issuing instruction manuals on everything from communism in churches to how to run a successful bingo party, the Air Force steadily muddled ahead.

It clinched its title by handling, or mishandling, these episodes so that it wound up:

1. Getting caught in the middle between two large church groups;
2. Attracting the interest of at least three congressional committees;
3. Bringing almost everyone in the Pentagon up to the secretary of defense into the act;
4. Focusing attention on what is primarily a sideshow at a time when a great and vital debate is going on in the main tent over whether this nation's defenses are strong enough.

IN PERSPECTIVE
Yet in all this to-do, some sobering, some hilarious, the manuals must be kept in perspective.

Around 2,000 such publications are put out by the Air Force, Army and Navy.

Most are routine; probably all but a tiny few are non-controversial.

Every service man of World War II remembers these manuals.

One had helpful hints to Air Force men unlucky enough to be caught on a desert. Another told soldiers how they should act when they moved into North Africa. One suggested: If you value your safety and maybe even your life, don't fool around with Moslem women, and that includes Moslem women who want to fool around.

The trouble began when the services wandered into other fields.

Several congressmen, for example, think the services use power foolishly, and prove their case by pointing to manuals.

NO SERVANTS
Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) objects to using military men as servants. His textbook: "Open Mess Operational Manual," put out for Air Force officers assigned as secretaries of officers' or non-commissioned officers' club.

It included tips on how to mix five different martinis, on how to round up dates for bachelor officers, on how to furnish youngsters who finally eat their spinach and other essentials with "good eating certificates."

This was preceded by a hearing before the manpower subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee at which another Air Force manual was studied.

It included tips to aides and stewards, once called orderlies or dogrobbers. The names have changed, but the instructions noted, "Occasionally pets require baths. The best way to accomplish this is by using soap, water and plenty of elbow grease."

"Shoepolishing isn't a large task but does require some exacting effort."

All this was embarrassing to the Air Force, but the roof really fell in after Paul Galanti, an Air Force reserve sergeant in Trenton, N.J., conscientiously did his homework.

ARE THEY TRUE?
Galanti was reading a manual with this scarcely breath-taking title: "NR-45-0050, Increment V, Volume 7." He ran across some stuff about churches in it, and dutifully took it to his preacher.

"The only thing I asked was, 'Were the charges true?'" he said later.

Galanti was to find out there is no agreed answer to that question.

For the manual contained these sentences: "It is known that even the pastors of certain of our churches are card-carrying Communists."

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The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. officially sponsored the revised standard version of the Bible. Of the 95 persons who served in this project, 30 have been affiliated with pro-Communist fronts, projects and publications.

A spokesman for the National Council promptly protested.

The Air Force announced it would withdraw the manual.

Then another church group, made up mostly of fundamentalist denominations, complained about the withdrawal. So did Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

SAYS IT'S TRUE
Walter said the manual is true. "If they had looked into it they would have found it correct," he said. "I hope the Air Force conducts its other affairs more intelligently."

At one time or another during the hubbub Air Force officials have been quoted as saying the manual would be withdrawn permanently, that it would be revised, that a part of it would be rewritten, that it would remain essentially as it is but the names of organizations would be deleted.

But the criticism wasn't exclusively with the discussion of the clergy.

One passage dealt with secret information and said: "A foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the foolishness of such a suggestion."

This came in for sharp criticism from Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif) of the special House Government Information subcommittee.

But in all the turmoil one statement by Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill) of a House committee studying the whole business—goes unchallenged.

"The services aren't getting any benefit from these," Price said, "just trouble."

Theatre Workshop To Meet Tonight

The Civic Theatre's workshop meets again tonight, weather permitting, but there won't be any rehearsing.

Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe, workshop chairman, took note of the fact that the Easter pageant "is almost upon us, so there's not much point in rehearsing."

The workshop had been developing several one-act plays up to a few weeks ago, but the need for volunteers to help in Frarrie Playhouse renovation, as well as the closeness of the pageant, precluded rehearsals at the present time, Mrs. Bledsoe added.

Workshop members will meet at the Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. for sessions of carpentry and other chores.

Great Books Group Braves Weather To Talk Adam Smith

Those who undertook the crawl-or-ski trip to the Great Books meeting last night were rewarded with an unusually interesting discussion of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations."

This 18th Century Scot, who died at the beginning of the French Revolution and whose book appeared in 1776, drew up an imperial federation plan to satisfy the grievances of the American colonies.

For the next meeting March 15, the subject is The Federalist Nos. 1-10, 15, 31, 47, 51, 63-71 and the Constitution of the United States. All meetings are open to everyone interested.

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Political Calendar

The Herald is glad to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 2, 1960.

For Legislature, 1961 Dist. 1:
ANGY GLENN
M. H. HARRIS
E. (BERT) LONG
M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collector:
YOLA BOBROCK
BRAN LAFAYETTE

For County Attorney:
WALDE BURN

For County Commissioner Dist. 1:
P. O. HUGHES
RUFUS W. WELLS

For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:
JOSEPH E. HAYDEN
HUDSON E. JONES

For Justice of Peace, Dist. 1, P. 1:
WALTER GREIG

For Constable, P. 1, P. 11:
W. H. (DUB) WEAVER-POND
GUY W. (DUB) WEAVER-POND
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Texas Baptists Told Catholic President Would Be Biased

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A Catholic president would always feel "the urgency to carry out the interests of his church," Texas Baptists were told Tuesday.

Glenn Archer of Washington, D.C., told 300 Baptists a Catholic president probably would "lean over backward to avoid any semblance of pressure from the Vatican" but still would be mindful "of his church, which from infancy he has been taught to protect."

Archer spoke at the final meeting of a Conference on Christianity and Political Action held at Baylor University. He is executive director of Protestants and other Americans United.

In a reference to the candidacy of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the Democratic nomination for president, Archer said that "1960 may be the hour of decision in religious liberty in the United States."

Executive Vice President Abern McCall of Baylor University said separation of church and state is a political device to preserve religious liberty.

"Church and state can be totally

separated," he said, "and still not have religious liberty."

McCall identified himself as a firm conservative and said it is not enough to be against government control only in matters of church and state.

"We must be concerned about government controls in other areas or we will find ourselves guarding one tree while the forest is cut down around us. Before we condemn others, let us be sure we are not urging political action for purely Baptist interests," he said.

The conference was sponsored by the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, directed by Dr. Foy Valentine. He spoke at the meeting and stressed that the purpose of the gathering was not to determine a political candidate for Texas Baptists to support.

The conference was designed to

help consider "critical areas that now affect religious liberty," he said.

The executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs, Dr. Paul Geren, touched on a recent controversy over an Air Force manual which charged Communist infiltration of U.S. churches.

"A common tendency is to make anti-Communism a state religion. Current attempts to undermine the influence of the National Council of Churches are evidence of this tendency."

"When a group disagrees with a theology or teaching, they are often labeled 'leftists.' When these views are put in the Air Force manual, servicemen are being indoctrinated with a particular brand of religion, and the proponents are using agencies of the U.S. government to promote their views," Green said.

Capital Punishment Gets Fire At Baptist Meeting

DALLAS (AP)—Capital punishment should be abolished, two Southern Baptist Convention leaders said Tuesday.

They were among 50 trustees from 21 states at the 42nd annual meeting of the convention's relief and annuity board which ends today.

The men also scoffed at reports Communists have infiltrated U.S. churches.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Pampa, Tex., said someone showed irresponsibility in not verifying information about Communism before releasing the Air Force manual.

"If there are Communists in our churches, or anywhere else, the fact should be made known publicly and the persons removed," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Carver termed capital punishment a clear line beyond which men cannot go with fear they might lose their lives, adding:

"There must be something to hold over a man's head to help

prevent him from committing such crimes as murder."

A lay member of the board, Paul Danna, of Dallas, deplored news stories about the controversial manual withdrawn by the Air Force.

The 81-year-old Baptist worker said "the stories served to wake up our sleeping churches. The Communists are not dull people, and if they want to get into our churches, they will stop at nothing."

As for capital punishment thinking, Danna said:

"We should carry out England's practice on capital punishment. If the sentence is handed down and stands appeal, it should be carried to conclusion."

"It's ridiculous to fritter along, allow a man to go before every court in the United States. Such is nothing but subterfuge and bad business to allow such a sentence to be put off and then the case used in arguments for repealing punishment."

'Athlete' Treatment For Leading Students

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—An exceptional student should be encouraged with all the enthusiasm that a high school coach uses on an outstanding athlete, Dr. James B. Conant said today.

The famous educator emphasized however, that no student should be required to take any academic course not required of all students, just as no athlete should be required to play football or basketball.

"It's a job for the counselor or guidance officer," he said in an interview.

"The academically talented student should be urged to take all the elective mathematics and science courses possible during his high school years."

"Allowance can be made for the very exceptional student who has truly creative, artistic ability and who might well be advised to go on to a conservatory or an art school," he said.

Conant, in an address prepared for the annual convention of the National Assn. of Secondary-School Principals, told nearly 4,000 delegates:

"If a basketball coach sees a

boy well over six feet tall with good coordination, he will urge the boy to try out for the basketball team for his own good and for the welfare of the team and school.

"The same reasoning should hold true for a boy or girl with talent in mathematics and science. His or her own welfare and that of the nation call for the development of this talent. I would also make the same statement about students with talent for foreign languages."

Conant told a reporter that in some areas, particularly the well-to-do suburbs, the problem is not so much to encourage the able student as it is to dissuade the overly ambitious parent.

Some of these parents, he said, "are determined that their children are going on to college and become doctors or lawyers, without taking into consideration that their children just don't have the capabilities."

Miss America Still Game Despite Loss

By ROBERT FARRINGTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Show business rapped Mary Ann Mobley in her pretty white teeth, but she is still game, and smiling the smile that helped her win the 1959 Miss America title.

Her first job—and what seemed a promising start to a Broadway career—was yanked from under her without explanation Friday.

She was told she was through singing on the CBS TV show "Be Our Guest" where she has been appearing Wednesday evenings since January. George DeWitt, whom MC's the show, didn't want her, said producer Perry Cross.

Neither DeWitt nor Cross would comment on Miss Mobley's firing. "I was rather surprised," the soft-spoken brown-eyed beauty who put Brandon, Miss., on the map, acknowledged Tuesday. Her \$400 a week contract runs till April, but money is no consolation to a girl whose eyes are fixed on the Great White Way.

Miss Mobley, 23, is the first to admit she's got a lot to learn and a long way to go, but "I'm determined and I'm willing to work," she said in an interview.

The scholarship she won with her Miss America title provides dramatic, singing and dancing lessons. She is going to study harder than ever.

She is cheered, too, by an offer from a Columbia, Miss., record company to make a series of records.

"I didn't think anyone wanted to hear me sing that much," she laughed.

Then as an advance Mother's Day present, she is having her mother come up from Mississippi Sunday.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP)—Daily average domestic oil production increased 3,180 barrels to 7,332,540 during the week ended Feb. 27, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The best gain was in Oklahoma, up 4,650 to 567,800 barrels.

The Journal estimated 1960 production at 419,796,200 barrels compared to 418,158,900 a year ago.

Other increases were in Colorado, up 700 barrels to 130,000; Louisiana, 75 to 1,089,850; and Arkansas, 75 to 84,550.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,796,225 barrels and New Mexico, 304,600.

Shoffit Funeral Thursday Morning

Funeral rites for George W. Shoffit, 93, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in River Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. A. R. Posey, Temple Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Memorial park.

Mr. Shoffit, who suffered a stroke last Saturday night, died at a Big Spring hospital on Monday night. He had lived in Big Spring since last November, coming here from Clarendon, where he had spend 40 years of his life.

He made his home here with a son, Henry J. Shoffit, on the Old San Antonio highway.

The Shadow Knows

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—See is blind and Mady is a German shepherd.

State Senator Charles M. See usually brings Mady with him into the State House during the Legislature.

In a heated debate Tuesday an adversary's shouted: "I move this bill be recommitted to the finance committee."

"War! war!" protested Mady. "Even the dog knows the motion is no good." See said gleefully.

Noted Texas Artist Slates One-Man Show Here Friday

Art fans are to be treated to a one-man showing of Amy Freeland Lee, plus a personal appearance of the noted San Antonio artist on Friday.

Examples of her water colors and oils will be on display at the Howard County Junior College during the day.

At 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. she will lecture in the parlor of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend either or both of these, and especially to see her paintings during the day and evening.

Mrs. Lee has entered paintings in more than 300 exhibitions in 26 states as well as in New Zealand and France. She has had 57 one-man shows, including one at the Whitte Memorial Museum in San Antonio.

She was chosen as the outstanding artist of the year in 1953 at San Antonio and again in 1958. In April of 1958 she won the Headliner Award from Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalistic sorority.

She has won innumerable awards and her paintings have been hung in several permanent collections, among them those at Baylor University, the Dallas Museum, Smith College, and several other places.

She was for 10 years an art critic

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Fred Short has announced play titles for the state junior college one-act play contest to be held at HCJC March 10 and 11.

Short's own local drama department will do a cutting from its next regular production of "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood. Another cutting, from "The Rivalry," will be staged by Odesa Junior College.

The other entries are all one-acts. They are: South Plains of Levelland, "The Rag Doll," by Eve Bretherton; Wharton, "Hangs Over Thy Head," by Ruth Angell Hunkey; Navarro of Corsicana, "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle," by Ernest Kinay; Temple, "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Goodman.

Another entry, Lon Morris of Jacksonville, has not yet informed Short of its selection.

Nearly all the plays will be given on bare stages, or with stylized sets. They'll be concentrating on acting, naturally.

Thursday, March 10, will be devoted mainly to rehearsals at HCJC Auditorium, with a reception and dance scheduled for that evening. The following day the main contest will be held, and a 50-cent admission ticket is good for the whole day.

to Fort Worth, where it performed Monday.

The Russians weren't the only troupe in Big Spring over the weekend. The Boston Opera Company got an even closer look. They had just ended a Lubbock presentation of Offenbach's "Voyage to the Moon" and were on their way to a San Angelo engagement. But they had a bit of time so they stopped to look over the town with the interesting name.

Interest shown by these two troupes, and by other performers in the past, is food for thought for our Chamber of Commerce.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, March 2, 1960

Indians Trapped

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—Rescue crews using bulldozers battled through six-foot snowdrifts today to reach 30 Navajo Indian families reported trapped near Ft. Defiance.

Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths rose 4 per cent in January compared to January 1959, the National Safety Council reports.

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VICTORIA SHAW
COLOR

JET
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EASTMAN COLOR CHINA SCOPE
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