

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, cool through Tuesday with scattered evening showers Monday. High today 84, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 82.

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Unwanted Portrait

This life-sized portrait of actress Debbie Reynolds was ordered for her husband, Eddie Fisher, to be presented on his birthday, says Miami Beach, Fla., artist Ralph Cowan, who painted it. Now Debbie has called him and says she doesn't want the painting. The Fishers have separated.

Quemoy Airdrop Again Successful

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist cargo planes flew the supply run to Little Quemoy again today. The Defense Ministry said the airdrop was successful.

The announcement gave no other details. Presumably the flight, like the successful one Sunday, was escorted by U.S. and Nationalist fighter squadrons.

Little Quemoy, two miles west of Quemoy, is within easy range of Red jet fighters and probably the anti-aircraft guns bristling on Red China's mainland coast.

Whether the U.S. planes were flying in past the three-mile sea limit was not disclosed. U.S. 7th Fleet ships guarding Nationalist sea convoys have remained outside it.

As the Nationalist planes flew the new run, a convoy of Nationalist vessels was assembling in the Pescadores for another trip into the Red artillery curtain around the Nationalist offshore islands. The Pescadores are about midway between Formosa and Quemoy.

The supply problem for the outposts, however, was still obviously a big headache, despite the successes of the past two days. U.S. Rear Adm. Paul P. Blackburn, Formosa Strait patrol commander, told newsmen the supply situation "could be better—a helluva lot better."

"I don't guarantee anything except that we are going to try the best we can," he added.

Red shell fire in the past few days has dropped off. After remaining quiet all night, Communist shore batteries opened up this morning and in the next six hours dropped 103 shells on the Quemoy complex.

Newsmen were barred from visiting the Pescadores, Matsu and supply-short Quemoy.

This hint that some sort of major operation might be under way came as a new sea convoy was forming at the Pescadores island supply base 30 miles from Formosa and 70 miles from Quemoy.

Over \$5,000 Taken In Tidwell Burglary

Safecrackers, who displayed skilled technique, forced the safe in the Tidwell Motor Co. office sometime Saturday night.

The marauders took \$758.36 in cash, including \$50 in silver, and \$4,624.42 in checks, the company reported after a check had been completed.

Sheriff Miller Harris said that the raiders forced a west window to gain entrance to the building which is just east of the city limits. Inside the office area, they made their way to the safe, punched out the pin and opened the door.

There was every indication that the burglars were well skilled in their work, the officers who investigated the case reported. Only one blow seemed to have been needed to remove the knob. There was no evidence of bungling in the use of a punch to drive out the pin.

The prowlers ransacked the office but other than for the money and checks which were in a canvas money bag and a small cash box, nothing else seemed to have been taken. No tools were left beside the safe and the fingerprints which were taken have not as yet proved worthwhile as a clue.

The safecrackers forced one of the smaller doors on the west side to leave the building.

The raid was discovered Sunday morning when employees of the company came to the building to get some parts.

City police, the sheriff's officers and Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney's office, worked on the case.

Algerian Assassins Miss In Attempt On French Minister

PARIS (AP) — Algerian assassins tried to kill French information Minister Jacques Soustelle in the heart of Paris today, but missed him.

Soustelle, a former governor general of Algeria, was cut above the eyes and under his chin by glass shattered in bursts of gunfire at his car. One bullet whizzed through his coat as he dived to the floor.

In the blistering gunfight that followed, one Algerian was killed and another wounded. Stray bullets killed a French subway worker and wounded three more. The shooting occurred near the Arc de Triomphe as American tourists and French passers-by raced for cover.

Next to Premier De Gaulle himself, Soustelle is the biggest government figure the Algerian nationalists could attack in France to underscore their determination to win independence for that vast North African territory. Soustelle sits at De Gaulle's right hand in the French Cabinet and is his chief propagandist.

Soustelle, at a news conference after the shooting, blamed the attack on the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN). Police at first said the attackers were members of the Nationalist Algerian Movement (MNA), which rivals the FLN for leadership in the Algerian rebellion.

The attack came as Soustelle, with his usual police escort, pulled to a stop near his office. Sudden bursts of gunfire shattered the rear window of the car and peppered its sides.

Two American tourists, Jack McLeod and Elmer Johnson of Duluth, Minn., were in a nearby hotel and came running out when they heard the shooting. A French de-

U.S.- Red China Talks Begin In Polish Palace

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Ambassadors of the United States and Communist China conferred for two hours and 50 minutes today on the Far Eastern crisis. They then scheduled another meeting for Thursday.

There was no immediate disclosure as to what occurred in today's meeting, the first between U.S. and Red Chinese envoys since last December.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan braved a barrage of reporters and photographers as they arrived at Myslowicki Palace, 18th-century hunting lodge of the kings of Poland.

The negotiators said they would discuss the crisis in the Far East, as the world had assumed they would, but top sources were silent on details of any proposals to be put forward.

It is assumed in diplomatic circles here that if the talks show any sign of progress they will move to a higher level for the definitive stages.

The conference here was announced as a resumption of U.S.-Red China discussions held in Geneva for 2 1/2 years, but broken off last Dec. 12.

Basically, the position of the two parties on the Formosa Strait problem are far apart. The United States is expected to maintain that it can do nothing which would compromise its Nationalist Chinese allies on Formosa, and the Red Chinese to stress their right to "liberate" that island and rule it.

PEACE PLEDGE

The United States is expected to urge Peiping to pledge publicly that it will not use military force to obtain its aims in Formosa Strait — control of Quemoy and other offshore islands as well as of Formosa.

Beam was assisted by Ralph Clough, counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, who took part in the earlier stalemated talks with Wang when Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson was chief American negotiator.

Beam told reporters as he arrived for the meeting: "I am very happy that it has been possible to arrange this meeting at this early date and I hope the discussions will lead to constructive results."

Wang, who arrived eight minutes later, said he was "very glad to hold these resumed ambassadorial talks in Warsaw, this heroic city, and I hope fruitful results will come of them."

Appeals for resuming the Geneva talks were made by both the United States and the Peiping government shortly after the Communists began bombarding Quemoy right off the mainland on Aug. 23.

ONLY RESUMPTION

U.S. sources here maintain the parleys are only a resumption of the Geneva talks. President Eisenhower has been pressing for negotiations aimed primarily at working out a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Dulles said in Washington last night that the Communists agreed to resume the talks in the interests of peace and "I hope peace will come out of them."

But the talks could run into trouble if the Communists insist on broadening them to include possible U.S. recognition of Red China and membership in the United Nations, two sources of friction that may lie behind the Formosa Strait crisis.

SPACE TRAVEL AWARD SET UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Establishment by a railroad pioneering family of an annual space travel award, the first of its kind, was announced today.

The Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences said in an editorial in its official monthly publication, "Aero Space Engineering," it would be the largest monetary award for scientific achievement available through any scientific society.

The award will total \$5,000 to an individual or up to \$10,000 in the event of a team contribution.

It was established by the directors of the Louis W. and Maude Hill family foundation of St. Paul to encourage space transportation for peaceful purposes.

The award was named in memory of Louis Hill, descendant of the founders of the Great Northern Railroad, who died in 1948.

The first award will be presented in the January 1960 for work in the preceding year.

No Fishing In Italian Fountains

ROME (AP) — Tourists may throw their money away when they toss coins in those fountains. But, says Italy's Supreme Court, it is a crime for anyone to try to fish them out.

An old tradition says a traveler pitching a coin in some of Italy's old fountains will return to the scene someday.

Three years ago police in Genoa caught a man taking coins out of the fountain in Piazza De Ferrari. He was charged with theft.

A Genoa court acquitted him. It ruled that the money had been thrown away and belonged to no one.

Over the weekend Italy's highest tribunal reversed the acquittal. It said money tossed into public fountains belongs to the municipalities concerned.

'ROPE' COMES TO LIFE - SO DOES CASEY

There's nothing like the experience of Harry L. (Coo-dog) Casey to liven a dull Sunday afternoon.

He went into the basement of the Crawford Hotel to pick up trash and tidy the place. As he stooped down by the grease rack, he said to himself: "Now who would leave a piece of rope lying around here?"

The rope suddenly came to life—a diamond back rattlesnake.

"The moment I grabbed hold of him he came uncoiled," said Casey, adding, "and so did I."

Casey estimated his own shortened life span at 20 years and the snake's length at three feet.

Cool Front Sets Off Heavy Rains

By The Associated Press

A cool front triggered heavy rains in Texas Monday as residents along the Rio Grande fought to keep the river, swollen from earlier deluges, within its banks.

Up to 3.2 inches of rain fell around Lamesa late Sunday night and Monday as the new front moved southward from the Panhandle. Elctra had 1.82 inches. Rain was falling Monday in the Abilene, Midland, Childress, Kingsville, Galveston and Beaumont areas. Skies were cloudy over most of Texas with early morning minimum temperatures ranging from 51 at Dalhart to 77 at Corpus Christi.

More than two inches of rain were dumped on downtown Harlingen Sunday. The area southwest of Harlingen got 1.50 inches, McAllen .65, Raymondville .52, Edinburg .37, and Rio Grande City .11.

Other rainfall totals for the 24-hour period ending Monday morning included Childress .36 of an inch, San Angelo .45, Galveston .63, Amarillo .63, Beaumont .65, Brownsville .23, Houston .05, Midland .09, and College Station .10.

The Rio Grande boiled a muddy, swollen threat along Texas' southwestern border Monday.

Presidio, in the Big Bend, fought to contain the river. Several levees were broken and rains of up to three inches on the mountains in Big Bend National Park were expected to add to the overflow.

Rains put several spots on the highway between the park and Marathon under water for a time. Marathon got 1 1/2 inches.

A few persons were driven from their homes in the Presidio area's lowlands and the approach to the bridge on the American side was under water.

Many Latin Americans from all over West Texas were stranded at Presidio. They were headed for Mexico to help celebrate independence Day Monday and Tuesday.

Plant Destroyed Near Seminole

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP) — An explosion and fire destroyed a small nitroglycerine plant 7 miles north of here Saturday night. Plant Manager F. K. Riley could give no damage estimate and could not say what may have caused the blast.



Cosden Board Re-Elected

Cosden stockholders promptly elected all members of the board of directors at the annual meeting held in the headquarters building here Monday morning. The new board, ready for a post-meeting session, is pictured left to right: Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas; A. V. Karcher, Austin; Herbert W. Grindal, San Antonio; R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, president; Marvin M. Miller, Big Spring, senior vice president; Leo M. O'Neil, Thomas I. Sheridan Jr., and William H. Hayes, New York.

Cosden Stockholders Hear Reports, Re-Elect Directors

Stockholders of Cosden Petroleum Corp. re-elected all directors Monday at the annual meeting, approved two actions proposed by management and heard reports of reasonably good prospects for the current fiscal year.

R. L. Tollett, re-elected president, told the some 50 stockholders attending that the oil industry appears to be more stabilized than when the annual meeting was held last year. Accordingly, he anticipated Cosden would share in any parallel improvement of business.

Some \$4,000,000 in improvements and additions to the Big Spring refinery of Cosden—may be expended when proceeds of a proposed \$10,000,000 convertible and subordinate debenture issue is realized by Cosden. This does not envision any major additions, apparently, since Tollett said that the throughput of the refinery would not be increased.

Underwriters have been secured for the debentures, he reported. These would be convertible in stock or for cash and are subordinate to other outstanding issues. Of the total, around \$2,000,000 would go to handling bank obligations and \$4,000,000 for expanding crude oil reserves through development and purchase.

Cosden production division has been brought into balance with the processing division, Tollett noted, and said that management hoped to maintain a balance between the two.

Except for a softening of the market for petrochemicals, a condition linked to general business conditions, Cosden's results on the styrene facility has been satisfactory, the president said. Similarly, the issue of product from the polystyrene unit has huddled initial difficulties, but Tollett said that in the long run "we are assured of a healthy profit on our operations."

There have been no material increases in first quarter earnings, he reported, but the situation along rather well. Our results last year compare very favorably with other representatives in the oil industry."

All voting was by the proxy committee. The proposal of stock options to certain top executives to increase proprietary interest in company progress was approved by almost 10-1. The ratio of approval of an amendment to articles of incorporation to wash out any pre-emptive stock rights was virtually the same.

Renamed to the board were Herbert W. Grindal, San Antonio, William H. Hayes, Leo M. O'Neil and Thomas I. Sheridan Jr. of New York, A. V. Karcher, Austin, Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas, and Tollett and Marvin M. Miller, Big Spring.

The newly elected board promptly renamed all officers, including R. L. Tollett, president; Marvin M. Miller, senior vice president; Krause, senior vice president; Ernest K. Dodson, vice president administration; R. M. Johnson, vice president sales; R. W. Thompson, vice president pipelines and supplies; Douglas L. Orme, vice president traffic; Nelson Phillips Jr., vice president, assistant secretary and general counsel; A. V. Karcher, secretary; L. T. King, treasurer; V. A. Whittington, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; R. O. Satterwhite, assistant treasurer; Joe A. Moss, assistant secretary; Alma C. Golinick, assistant secretary; Helen D. Green, assistant secretary.

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Officials At Loss To Explain Tragedy

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A Jersey Central commuter train roared through an open drawbridge today and plunged 50 feet into Newark Bay. Railroad officials estimated at least 40 persons perished. Twenty-one others were reported injured.

The five-car train had started from Bay Head, a north New Jersey shore resort, and was headed for Jersey City, where passengers board for ferries for downtown New York.

Its two diesel locomotives and first two passenger cars fell from the open span and were immediately submerged in more than 40 feet of oily water.

A third car was left hanging dizzily, half in the water and half out. But two and a half hours later it, too, slipped completely beneath the surface.

The estimates of 40 dead came from W. V. Nickel, assistant general manager of the railroad.

By early afternoon, 13 bodies were recovered, mostly by skin divers.

Twin diesel locomotives and two of the five cars went through a raised drawbridge at 10 a.m. and fell 50 feet into the oily bay waters.

The first coach was empty, a "deadhead." The second disappeared below the bay with between 30 and 50 passengers aboard.

A third coach fell part way in, the back end tilted against the bridge.

Railroad employee George Barry, 32, of Plainfield, N.J., was one of first survivors to reach shore.

"I was in the third coach reading my paper when suddenly there were people tumbling all over me and water pouring in."

"The coach filled quickly with water to the halfway point. People broke windows to escape and others rushed up into the dry part of the car."

Barry said passengers generally did not panic.

The train had left Elizabethport, N.J., when it rolled through the open drawbridge about halfway across one 1,500-foot span to Bayonne.

The train was within three miles of its destination at Jersey City. There passengers take the ferry boats across the Hudson to downtown New York City.

"I don't know yet how it happened," said Kate James, publicity director for the Jersey Central. "It was a routine bridge opening. Normally the trains stop when they get the red signal. But this fellow didn't stop."

"When a train doesn't stop, there are details to throw the train off the track and keep it from going into the water."

Police and Coast Guard launches, helicopters and skin divers were rushed to the area. Small private boats cluttered the scene hampering first rescue operations.

The water at the accident scene normally is 35 feet deep at low tide.

Two and a half hours after the train plunged over, the third coach, which had been lying half in water and half out, slipped completely below the surface.

The bridge is a vertical lift type with a center section 120 to 150 feet long which is raised when ship traffic passes.

The engineer of the lead locomotive was Lloyd Weiburn, of Red Bank, N.J. The train conductor was J. S. Kelly of Somerville.

Other crew members included Peter Andrew, fireman, Jersey City; Robert B. Kinlock, baggage man, Point Pleasant; Theodore B. Dayton, brakeman, Bayonne.

Small Crowd Gathers At Closed School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A few spectators gathered near Central High School in Little Rock today shortly before the hour when the school normally would have opened. Police radio cars began circling the grounds.

Automobiles carrying both whites and Negroes cruised slowly in front of the school.

There were no disturbances. The school, scene of rioting that brought paratroops to Little Rock last year, remained closed on orders of Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

A group of white girls, in gymnasium uniforms, went into the school. They told reporters they were not going to attend classes. They are drum majorettes, they said, practicing for appearances at the football games.

Special armed guards, employed by the School Board, were on duty at the school. U.S. marshals, also in cars, appeared from time to time but stayed in cars.

State troopers, also armed, came on duty at Faubus' official residence.

A reporter who passed through the gate and approached the mansion was ordered to leave.

The areas around the city's other three senior high schools were quiet.

Rain splattered the streets at intervals.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, regional director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People had said previously she did not intend to bring seven Negro pupils to Central High in the formality of trying to enroll.

Reports persisted today that the Department of Justice is preparing some legal action against Faubus.

But the agency's spokesmen refused to reveal how the department plans to employ the small army of U. S. marshals it has gathered here. Nor would they disclose tactics of the beefed-up federal attorney staff.

Sewer Work Is In Last Mile

R. B. Hodgson, contractor of water and sewer lines to Webb AFB, had less than one mile of the sewer line work remaining today.

Hodgson is laying the sewer line first so as not to hold up occupancy of the Capehart housing area, and he had two crews working on the line. One was stopped for a short time today, however, when a machine broke down.

One crew was dishing in the City Park today while the other was in the vicinity of the Cosden Country Club road. When the east crew connects with the other's work, it will move on out in front.

Less than one mile remained, however, on the line which is being laid from the sewage disposal plant.

Fire Rips Plant

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped the La Gloria Oil and Gas Co. here yesterday, causing \$350,000 in damage. No one was injured.

C-City Boy Killed In Hunting Mishap

COLORADO CITY — Robert Plaster Boney, 16, died in Rood Memorial Hospital about 8 p.m. Sunday of gunshot wounds suffered approximately two hours earlier in a hunting accident.

The mishap occurred as young Boney and a friend, Royce Feaster 17, were hunting doves at a stock tank about four miles northwest of here. Dist. Atty. Eldon Mahon said Feaster's gun went off accidentally with the charge striking Boney in the small of the back.

Feaster ran about a mile to a farm house and called an ambulance, but the other youth died shortly after reaching the hospital. Funeral services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Don Meccoy, pastor, to officiate. Kiker and Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Robert was a junior student in Colorado High School. He was born March 10, 1942, in Sweetwater, but had lived here most of his life. He was a member of the school band and the First Christian Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boney of Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Lindley of Colorado City and Mrs. John R. Edwin of Columbus, Ga.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster of Colorado City.

MEN IN SERVICE

A.S.C. James Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of Colorado City, has been assigned to the 350th Air Police Sqdn. at Webb AFB following completion of basic training on the basis of interest and aptitude. Weaver was classified in the Air Police career field after his 11 weeks of training at Lackland AFB and was transferred close to home.



JAMES E. WEAVER

Two Big Spring men participated in the year's largest West Coast amphibious exercise which was to end this week.

Marine Pfc. Walter R. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, San Angelo, Tex., and seaman Garland E. Stewart, son of Mrs. Era Eggleston, 803 E. 5th, were involved.

Wooten was actively involved in the 1st Marine Div. assault landings against mock coastal installations by both amphibious and helicopter-borne troops.

Another training exercise was being held at the same time on the island of Formosa which included a Big Spring Marine Pfc. Melvin Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Daniels, 1615 E. 16th, Daniels is in the 3rd Marine Div. which participated in "Operation Land-Ho" the first two weeks of September.

problem in conjunction with the Nationalist Chinese armed forces to develop proficiency in planning and conduction combined operations.

Specialist Boyd Pruitt, son of Mrs. Ina Ellett of Westbrook, recently participated with the 8th Infantry Div. in combat efficiency training tests at Bad Kreuznach, Germany.

Pruitt is a parachute rigger in the division's 8th Quartermaster Co. and has been in the Army since January of 1956. He was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., prior to arriving in Europe in June.

He is a former student of Westbrook High School.

Roy Simmons Dies Sunday, Rites Are Set

Funeral services for Roy Franklin Simmons, 65, retired Texas & Pacific engineer, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Valley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. Burial is to be in City Cemetery with T. E. Cudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church.

Mr. Simmons died Sunday at his residence, 404 W. 4th. He had been in ill health since 1952. He served 46 years with the Texas and Pacific Railroad before retiring several years ago. Born in Waxahachie on Oct. 16, 1893, he married Miss Emma Vick in Potosi on Sept. 11, 1910. They came to Big Spring from Callahan County about 1917.

Survivors include his wife, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Martine McDonald, Big Spring, Mrs. Ione Pearl Younger, Odessa, and Mrs. Reba Faye Witt, Pettus; five brothers, J. M. Simmons, W. E. Simmons and Guy R. Simmons, all of Big Spring; J. T. Simmons, Portales, N. M.; and Charles Simmons, El Paso; two sisters Mrs. Katy Lewis, Luther, and Mrs. Ora Scott of Clyde. There are two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. at the home of J. S. Bishop, J. L. Swindell, L. A. Griffith, B. Boyd, J. L. Milner and B. F. McCreary.



Future Bride

Kate Roosevelt, 21, grand-daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is engaged to Dennis Stock, 30, photo-journalist. Miss Roosevelt, legally adopted by John Hay Whitney, U. S. ambassador to Britain, is the daughter of James Roosevelt. Whitney announced the engagement in New York.

Car Stolen, Wrecked

A Webb sergeant got his stolen car back the same day it was taken, but it wasn't quite as good as before.

The man, S.Sgt. Paul D. Bruns, lost his 1955 Chrysler about 1 a.m. Saturday morning. The thieves returned it sometime later, and it was found about 10 a.m. Saturday.

It had been in an accident, however, with one side and the understructure damaged. Also, the spare tire had been put on the ground in place of one of the others which is missing.

Webb and local police officers had been unable to get any leads this morning on the thieves.

'Porchlight' Fund Drive Is Slated Tonight

Big Spring Labor's March for Warm Springs will begin at sunset today and the local union members are expecting to collect a large number of donations to help keep the Gonzales Foundation center in operation.

The Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 826, is conducting the porchlight drive here tonight and it urged Big Springers to leave their porchlights on tonight and give liberally to the drive.

Object of the drive is to keep the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation center in operation. About \$110,000 is needed within 30 days to keep the center from closing its doors. The state AFL-CIO, however, is driving for \$500,000 this month through porchlight campaigns in Texas.

The local drive was originally planned for last Thursday, but rains caused the postponement until tonight. Members of the union will start their canvass at sunset and will continue until the city has been covered and all persons have received a chance to contribute.

Created originally for polio work, the Foundation has since expanded to take care of rehabilitation for handicapped from all diseases.

City Has Fastest Growing Moose Unit

National headquarters of the Loyal Order of Moose has announced that the Big Spring Chapter, No. 1,852, is the fastest growing lodge in Texas.

The chapter, organized only nine months ago, has already received 516 applications for membership, the national headquarters at Mooseheart, Ill., reported. During that same time, the lodge has worked its way from 22nd in Texas to the 3rd largest lodge in the state.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday scattering thundershowers and portion of South Plains and Pecos Valley toward Monday afternoon and night and toward Pecos Valley Tuesday. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains Monday.

NORTH CENTRAL, EAST, AND SOUTH CENTRAL, TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers through Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

WEST-BAY FORECAST: 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 58. 71 below normal. Maximum 79. Cooling trend early part of week. Precipitation moderate in a few widely scattered thundershowers, otherwise light or none.

CITY TEMPERATURES: MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 87 65. Amarillo 89 66. Chicago 86 69. Dallas 87 67. El Paso 87 60. Fort Worth 87 72. Galveston 85 75. New York 81 60. San Antonio 81 66. St. Louis 85 68. Sun sets today 7:52 p.m. Rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1930. Lowest this date 49 in 1912. Maximum rainfall this date 3.77 in 1919. Total precipitation in last 24 hours .02.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: Albany, clear 84 60. Albuquerque, clear 78 50. Atlanta, cloudy 78 50. Bismarck, cloudy 76 49. Buffalo, clear 66 41. Chicago, clear 86 69. Cleveland, clear 87 66. Denver, cloudy 73 52. Detroit, clear 82 68. El Paso, clear 87 72. Helena, cloudy 63 46. Indianapolis, clear 81 64. Kansas City, rain 87 64. Louisville, clear 86 64. Los Angeles, clear 86 64. Memphis, cloudy 86 74. Miami, clear 87 74. Milwaukee, rain 84 67. Minneapolis, clear 81 64. New Orleans, clear 81 64. New York, clear 81 60. Oklahoma City, rain 87 64. Omaha, clear 87 73. Philadelphia, cloudy 85 67. Phoenix, clear 93 69. Portland, Maine, cloudy 69 52. Portland, Ore., cloudy 63 41. Rapid City, clear 81 64. Richmond, clear 82 68. St. Louis, cloudy 85 68. Salt Lake City, clear 88 64. San Diego, clear 87 60. San Francisco, clear 87 60. Seattle, rain 87 64. Tampa, cloudy 85 67. Washington, clear 80 67.

Future Bride

Kate Roosevelt, 21, grand-daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is engaged to Dennis Stock, 30, photo-journalist. Miss Roosevelt, legally adopted by John Hay Whitney, U. S. ambassador to Britain, is the daughter of James Roosevelt. Whitney announced the engagement in New York.

Rites Planned In Fort Worth For Mrs. Percy

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Percy Sr., 71, who died here Sunday night after an 18 months illness, are to be in Fort Worth on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The services will be at the Gause-Ware Funeral Home chapel in Fort Worth and burial is to be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, beside her husband, who died in 1941. She is the mother of Clarence Percy Jr. and J. H. Percy, both of Big Spring.

Mrs. Percy made her home here at different times and for varying intervals since 1915. Her present stay has been for 18 months.

She has one brother, J. C. McDaniel, who lives in Fort Worth. Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home shipped the body to Fort Worth. Mrs. Percy's husband, at the time of his death was assistant to the vice president of the T&P Railroad. They were married in Mineola on Oct. 16, 1907. She was born in the same city on Aug. 16, 1887.

She was a member of the Matthews Methodist Memorial Church in Fort Worth and the Rev. Tom Sterck, pastor, is to officiate at the services there.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions: Elinoria Rodriguez, Knott; Ellen Miller, 1706 Settles; Ruby Wortham, 1212 Mulberry; Simon Martinez, Ackery; Delbert Donovan, City; Nina Rodriguez, Lenora; Coleman Pinkerton, 611 San Jacinto; Johnny Morales, Hearnigh; L. H. Thomas, 508 NW 10th.

Dismissals: Joy Plummer, Crane; G. Couch, 1707 S. Monticello; Walter Braune, 1108 A. Aylford; Ellen Miller, 1706 Settles; Lillie Dorsett, 307 W. 5th; Ruby Wortham, 1212 Mulberry; G. W. Williams, 1308 Stadium; Pauline Smith, 1608 Lancaster; Larry Tidol, Rt. 1; Johnny Edwards, 209 Algerita.

W. G. Lawrence, Lubbock, disabled veterans affairs officer, talked with the group. Cooper, Astors and Lawrence had spent Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital here visiting with patients.

Wives of DAV members accompanied them here and were guests at the affair held in the DAV building on U. S. 80 west. Host commander was Bud Forbus.

5 Charged With DWI

Five charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated were listed on the Howard County jail docket over the weekend. City police, the sheriff's officers, the highway patrol and the constable at Comahoma all had shares in boosting the number of such arrests to one of the largest totals in many weeks.

Only two of the five defendants were still in jail Monday. Others had been released on posting \$500 bonds.

Ramon Castro, DWI, was released on \$500 bond. Also released on bond were George E. King and Joseph C. Pierce.

Still in jail was J. O. Ramos, who is booked for transportation as well as DWI, and Silvester Ramirez, first offense DWI.

Man Overcome By Gas Recovers

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Donovan was rushed to the hospital by a River ambulance from Coleman Courts, where the accident occurred. This morning, however, doctors at the hospital reported he had been released and was not hurt.

Hunters Shoot Up Water Tank On Harry Hurt Farm

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Hurt discovered the vandalism on Monday and notified the sheriff's office. York said that from all evidence the incident occurred at least four or five days ago.

Several persons were involved, he said. They stopped at the farm place which was unattended and consumed a quantity of beer. Then they used the water tank as a target and blasted it several times with shotguns. The water was emptied from the tank. Not content with this activity, the vandals cut off the electric current which served the charged fence.

York said he found a number of fired shotgun shells and empty beer cans.

He said that the holes in the water tank had begun to rust around the edges on Monday which led him to conclude that the shooting had occurred several days ago.

Duncan, Associates Open New Wolfcamp Pay In Pecos County

New Wolfcamp production has been opened in the eastern part of Pecos County by Duncan Drilling Co. Dave Duncan of Big Spring announced today.

The wildcat producer is Duncan, Hamm, O'Brien, & Cox No. 1 W. M. Wilson, about 14 miles south of McCamey, and about two miles from the nearest Wolfcamp production.

On a three-hour test Sunday, it flowed at the rate of eight barrels of oil per hour through a partial choke.

In Borden County, operator prepared to potential the Lone Star No. 1 Porter from the Siluro-Devonian as a strike. Nothing but salt water has been logged on Devonian tests at the Amerada No. 1 and Lester wildcat in Howard County.

Borden

Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & Johnson drilled in lime at 5,920 feet

DAV Officer Hears Report Of Progress

Disabled American Veterans of Region No. 1 heard reports of chapter and state progress here Saturday evening.

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Briefing Held On Airspace Proposal

Local civil aviation leaders this morning expressed themselves as sympathetic toward Webb Air Force Base's request for the designation of restricted airspace areas for military training flights.

No official was taken, but Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, said Big Spring probably will send a delegation to Fort Worth Thursday for a CAA Airspace Subcommittee hearing on the proposal.

Chamber Aviation Committee representatives were briefed on the Webb proposal by Robert J. Larsen, Big Spring, district CAA representative, this morning.

According to Larsen, Webb has requested the designation of restricted areas for training flights between altitudes of 8,000 and 25,000 feet. None of the restrictions, if effected, would infringe on regular airways.

The proposal was considered at an Airspace Subcommittee meeting in Fort Worth several days ago, but no action was taken after civilian representatives of Lubbock, Midland and Hobbs, N. M., said they were not in agreement with the plan. The Lubbock-Midland-Hobbs group also named Big Spring as opposing the proposal, but Quimby said the Chamber of Commerce had not even heard of the proposition.

Following the briefing this morning, Quimby said Chamber representatives were generally in agreement with the WAFB plan. Further discussion of the matter was scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce directors meeting today. The Airspace Subcommittee will take up the problem again at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Writers Club Sets Tuesday Meeting

The writers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, Alta Vista Apartments. Coffee and cake will be served after a round of mutual criticism of manuscripts by members.

Those wishing to join the writers group may call Mrs. Thomas or any other member.

Minors Are Fined

Three persons were assessed fines in corporation court this morning for consuming alcoholic beverages as minors. They paid fines of \$35, \$25, and \$15 for the offenses after being arrested in the City Park early today.

B. S. Pitner Dies

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Power were called to Snyder Sunday for the funeral of his nephew, B. S. Pitner, who died there Saturday evening. Many years ago Mr. Pitner resided in Big Spring briefly. Burial was in the Snyder Cemetery.

District Lions Set Sights On Big Year

Leaders of Lions International district 2-T-2, meeting here Sunday in the first cabinet meeting of the year, set their sights on making the district the pace-setter for the state.

Noting that Texas Lions had set their target on showing more members and growth than any other state, Duke Jimerson, Midland, district governor, urged deputy governors, zone chairmen and other club leaders to make this the largest of the state's nine districts. Currently there are some 1,700 Lions in this district which extends from Lorraine to El Paso and from Lamesa to the Big Bend.

Other reports heard at the morning and afternoon business sessions included word that 743 were accommodated at the Lions League of Crippled Children of Texas camp at Kerrville—or 23 more than the rated capacity.

Expansion is needed, said Jimerson. The training school for blind at Kerrville had 60 enrolled last year, and 57 are now engaged in self-sustaining economic enterprise, he said.

The morning session was halted so that the club officials could attend morning worship at the First Baptist Church in a body. At noon the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club was host at a dinner at the Settles presided over by B. M. Keese, president. Evening Lions officials also were on hand to help entertain.

Among past district governors attending were R. A. Lipscomb, Odessa, who is currently an international director; Hal Adams, Monahans; Carl O. Hyde, Roy A. Minear, Midland; Roy E. Carter, Kermit; Schley Riley and Joe Pond, Big Spring.

Public Records

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT E. L. Long versus Wallace R. Miles et al. suit on note.

Thomas W. Shannon versus Patricia Ann Shannon, suit for divorce.

<



Dies

Mrs. Sam Johnson, mother of U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, died in Austin at the Breckenridge Hospital at the age of 77.

2 Marine Units Heading Home From Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two more U. S. Marine battalions are leaving Lebanon and are going home.

The U. S. Navy announced most of the 2,012 men of the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 8th Marine Regiment would go on shipboard today. Working parties began loading equipment yesterday.

Their departure will leave one Marine battalion of about 1,600 men and 8,000 Army men in Lebanon as the rearguard of a force that began landing here July 15.

One Marine battalion, withdrawn in August on the eve of an emergency U. N. General Assembly session on the Middle East, remained with the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

But a Navy spokesman said the 1st and 2nd battalions will be sent back to the United States. They are being pulled out on the eve of the regular U. N. General Assembly session in New York.

Nearly 15,000 Marines and soldiers were ordered here at the request of President Camille Chamoun, who charged that the United Arab Republic was endangering Lebanon's independence.

The emergency U. N. session instructed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to make practical arrangements to facilitate withdrawal of the troops. He has announced no agreement by Arab countries on stationing a U. N. police force, observer force or representatives in the Middle East to watch out for infiltration and subversion.

But it is generally expected that Lebanon's President-elect Fuad Chehab will ask the American troops to leave soon after he takes office Sept. 24.

Conditions have been gradually returning to normal since Chehab's election. Rebel leaders announced that starting today stores in the business section of Beirut could stay open until 1 p. m. without danger of being bombed for violating a rebel strike order. The rebels called the strike May 10, but eased up a week ago by allowing stores to open up until 11 a. m.

The Navy announced Machinists Mate J. C. Joseph A. Domotta of Philadelphia was slightly wounded Saturday night by a bullet while he was watching a movie aboard a destroyer 1,000 yards off Beirut.

Cmdr. Robert Pond of San Francisco said he believed a sniper fired the shot. It was the third such casualty among American forces here.

3 Suspects Held In Bank Robbery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three suspects were arrested and charged last night with the Sept. 10 robbery of the Citizens State Bank of Calvert, Tex.

FBI Agent Leonard Blaylock of San Antonio said a large part of the \$20,403 was found on the trio when FBI agents nabbed two women in Atlanta Ga. and a man in Denver, Colo.

Charged with the robbery were William Christman, 28, and Charles Harrison, 24, while Alta Bookloka, 31, was charged with conspiracy to rob a bank.

Oh, C'mon Now; Play Or Go Home

BALTIMORE (AP) — A huge crowd had gathered for re-enactment of the bombardment of Ft. Mchenry 144 years ago in Baltimore Harbor.

A Coast Guard cutter, out in the harbor, was representing the British warship.

The first salvo of blanks from the shore batteries boomed across the darkness of the water. A hush came over the crowd. Nothing happened. Five minutes passed and still nothing happened.

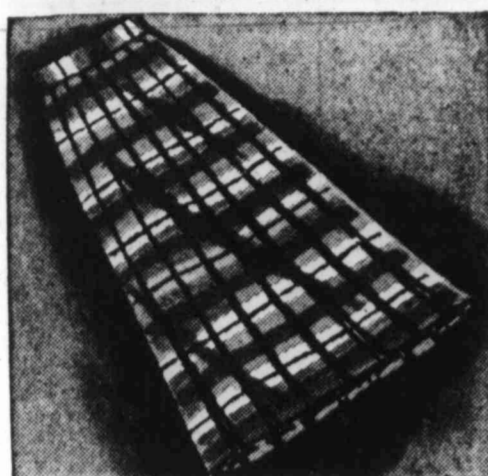
Then an announcer's voice blared over the public address system: "Would the British ship please start firing?"

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd
Phone AM 4-8261

86th ANNIVERSARY SALE
86 YEARS OF BETTER VALUES FOR BETTER LIVING!

Get in on Wards-Big
86th Anniversary
Celebration-Shop
now and SAVE!



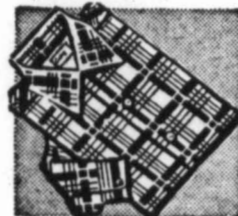
Special purchase! Misses' wool, wool-blend skirts
Usually sell at 3.98 in other leading stores. New relaxed lines, pleated and slim styles in tweeds, plaids, solids. Neat zipper plackets. Brights, darks. **\$3** Sizes 10-18



SALE! WASHFAST FLANNELETTE
Usual 49¢ yds. For cozy sleep-wear. 36". **3 yds. \$1**



SALE! BOYS' 3.98 3-EYELET OXFORD
Save 20%! Supple black. No. 10 to 6. **4.86**



MEN'S SHIRT MILLIKEN "50"
Reg. 3.98. Wash 'n' wear. Plaid, stripes. **2.99**



MEN'S COTTON SPEED SHORTS
Reg. 3 for 1.95. Strong leg openings. **3 for 1.55**



GIRLS' 7.98 COTTON SATEEN CAR COATS
New roll-down knit collar. Quilt lining, hood. **5.96**



SALE! CHILD'S 3.98 SADDLE OXFORDS
Black-and-white "Twy" style. Craps. **3.36** sizes. 6 1/2-3.



REGULAR 5.98 WORK SHOES
Supple brown leather, Nylon-cord. **4.86** sizes. 6-12.



SALE! MEN'S ARMY TWILL HAT
Reg. 1.49. Matches shirt & pants. **1.34** Wide brim.



BUY 2, SAVE 4.96 to 8.96 JACKET, SUIT DRESSES

2 FOR \$13 6.86 each

Buy now—use Wards Convenient Credit Plans. Inquire today.

Usually 8.98-10.98, specially purchased just for Wards birthday event!

- Dresses for everyone, juniors, misses, 1/2 sizes
- Huge selections including 2 and 3-pc. styles
- Empire, sheath, blouson, relaxed lines
- Fabrics rarely found at this low price

Hurry! Everything that's new for Fall is here and, look how much you save! Choose from J.P. Stevens wools, brushed rayon flannels, rayon-acetate blends in tweeds, satin-backs, menswear and slub-weave... quality fabrics from America's largest textile mills, famous for their new and exciting patterns, weaves, fashion colors. Plaids, stripes, prints, duco prints and solids; black, smartest Fall colors. Buy today... Use Wards credit plan!



BROADLOOM SALE!

All solution dyed tweed broadloom with padding and installation

6.86 SQUARE YARD

(A) A "family" carpet with the look of luxury. An extremely practical rayon that will wear and wear—won't show dirt or footprints. Choice of green, spice, gold, and black/white decorator colors. In 9, 12, and 15 ft. widths

GET FREE PADDING and FREE INSTALLATION

(B) ALL-WOOL multi-level—scroll, textured effects. 6 colors. 9, 12, 15' widths. **9.95** ea. yd.

(E) ALL-WOOL textured carpet. 4 gorgeous foliage designs. Long-wearing. 9, 12' widths. **10.95** ea. yd.

(C) ALL-WOOL ripple texture loop pile. Choice of 7 colors. 9, 12, 15' widths. **9.95** ea. yd.

(F) WOOL-NYLON sculptured broadloom. Rich cut pile. 6 colors. 9, 12, 15' widths. **12.50** ea. yd.

(D) ALL-NYLON—handsomely styled in plain or tweed. 6 colors. 12, 15' widths. **9.95** ea. yd.

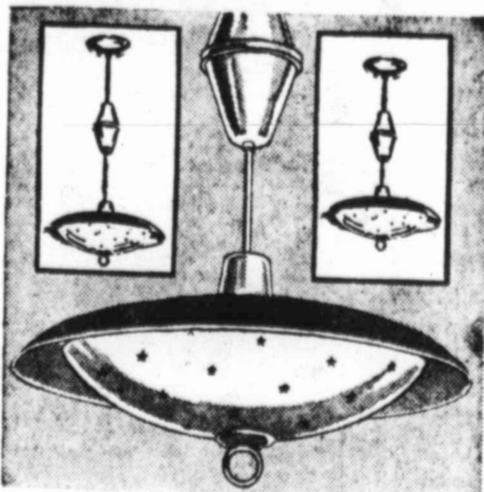
(G) ALL-WOOL b-level—Wards finest broadloom. 6 colors. 9, 12, 15' widths. **12.50** ea. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN ON WARDS HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN



SALE! 12.95 adjustable board ends ironing day backaches!

"Sit or stand" all-metal board with 12 heights—24 to 36 in. Curved legs for maximum knee room! Steam-vent top, rear wheels, rubber-tipped feet. **9.88**



SALE! save on fixtures to make your dream kitchen complete

Sparkling new beauty in the popular drum style kitchen fixture. Full 8" diam. Clear concentric rings. **2.88** REG. 3.29



SALE! HANDWOVEN WILLOW BASKET
Sturdy! Imports! Dozens of household uses. Buy **2.86**



SALE! ACCURATE BATHROOM SCALE
Weighs up to 250 lbs. Power-view dial. Colors. **3.99**



SALE! 3.98 BENT GLASS FIXTURE
4-light 14" square shade. Floral pattern. **2.86**



SALE! 3.79 COPPER WALL BRACKET
Frosted glass shade, polished brass trim. **2.86**

SALE! save over \$1 a gallon on house paints
1 COAT LO-LUSTRE

5.86 gallon in case lot



Guaranteed to protect and keep its low sheen beauty as long as other national brands selling for 8.50. Resists blistering. Will not nail stain. Reg. 6.89. Gal. 6.26

LINSEED BASE SUPER

Proved to be finest linseed oil paint on the market—guaranteed equal to brands at 7.35. Self cleaning white. 8.49 gal., 4.76; in 5-gal. can, 4.36

REG. 4.98 WARDFLEX odorless latex wall paint. Dries in 1 hour in 75 colors.

4.36 gal. in 4 gal. case lot **4.46**

RACE DOWN TO WARDS TODAY—FIND HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!



The French Viewpoint

Christine Carere, who has been starred in many French films, is making her American debut in "A Certain Smile" for 20th Century-Fox. She finds Americans friendly but much too tense.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

French Actress Looks At American Modes

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — An extensive search and many tests were made to find the right girl to star in "A Certain Smile," 20th Century-Fox's film version of Francois Sagan's controversial novel. But as soon as director Jean Negulesco saw petite Christine Carere, he knew he had found his Dominique. Even though Christine could not speak English at the time, she was put under contract to the studio.

When it was felt her English was good enough for an interview, I was invited to have lunch with her. Christine wore no make-up, except a little accent to her eyes. As pretty as she was, she looked shy and strained like someone in the finals of an important quiz show. When I suggested that we converse in French she happily agreed.

With astonishing rapidity she lost her solemn expression and began to eat and talk with animated gaiety. Trying to understand what I was saying, talking grammatically and thinking her replies through had conditioned her personality.

"I am always hungry over here," she said carefully, cutting the fat from her steak. "They say the screen makes you look heav-



Chic Return

The long fluffy fur boa, first popular in the 1920's, makes a sensational comeback this fall. This one, made of Norwegian blue fox, is four yards long. It is worn here with a slender suit and matching blue fox turban.

Easier To Change Food Than Small Child's Taste

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON — Mothers should try to see food as their children see it, an expert advises. "Children are individuals even to the amount of food they want to eat at one time," says Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, head of the foods and nutrition department of the college of home economics at Pennsylvania State University. She suggested: "Serve slightly less than you think the child is going to eat." This will give the child the feeling of success—even to the point of asking for a second helping.

What's a proper size helping? The average 2-year-old will easily eat about two level tablespoons of most vegetables or meat and about twice that amount of mixed soup or dessert. Mothers will have to work out the figure for their own youngsters according to age and sizes by watching them. And, remember, Dr. Lowenberg advises, "Young hands are awkward; foods should be easy to pick up in the fingers."

Wherever possible, it is wise to make it legitimate for children to pick up solid pieces of food in the fingers—like raw vegetables, fruits, strips of meat and quarters of hard boiled eggs. As for children's tastes: In general, they prefer simple and unadorned foods, and textures are important. Children have keener senses of taste and smell than adults. That explains why they like flavors that may seem bland to an adult. Children 2 to 6 often prefer raw to cooked vegetables and fruits. Since preferences change, it is suggested that foods once disliked may be tried again later. Children 6 to 12 are often very sensitive to texture in food. They like crisp food in a meal "if for no other reason than to hear the sound associated with the chewing of crisp, crunchy carrot sticks or toast." Things hard to chew don't go

over, either. "Pieces of meat, cooked beef or pieces of raw celery seem to be difficult for children to eat."

That, Dr. Lowenberg suggests, explains why hamburgers and hot dogs or other ground-meat preparations are so popular with children.

Skill in using a knife is usually acquired somewhere between the ages of 7 and 10. Children younger than that don't want to have to cut food into pieces.

Things to remember: Children are not venturesome in regard to food. They do not appreciate subtleties of flavor. They are not gourmets.

They have their reasons for what they like or do not like to eat—for the most part based on physiological or emotional development.

"We cannot expect young children to like the same kind of food which adults or even older children do."

And she concludes, "It is always easier to change the food than it is to change the child."

School Cafeteria Features Variety

WESTBROOK — Menus for the week have been released by the Westbrook School cafeteria.

Monday: chicken fried steak, gravy, steamed rice, green beans, corn, carrot sticks, bread and butter, grapes, milk.

Tuesday: cold cuts, sliced cheese, potato salad, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, milk, hot rolls and butter, peanut butter and syrup.

Wednesday: salmon patties, baked potatoes, combination salad, bread and butter, milk, prune cake.

Thursday: barbecued meat balls, buttered corn, English peas, stuffed celery, bread and butter, milk, cookies and fruit.

Friday: red beans with salt pork, steamed cabbage, chilled tomatoes, cornbread and butter, milk and brownies.

Home From Florida

Mrs. Irene Dempsey returned Saturday from a two-week vacation spent in Galveston and in Lakeland, Fla. where she visited her daughter and family, the T. A. Nicholsons.

Big Spring Couple Is Wed In Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon are at home at 308 Virginia following their marriage Saturday in Clovis, N. M.

The former Mrs. Ruth K. Currie repeated vows with McMahon at the First Methodist Church, Dr. Earl M. Nowlin, minister of the church, read the ceremony at high noon.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Click of Hereford, brother-in-law and sister of McMahon. His son, Clyde McMahon Jr., was also present for the nuptial event.

Mrs. McMahon was attired in a silk pesante dress of honey hue. Her hat was in a matching tone. Owner of McMahon Concrete Co.,

Liles Have Visit With Oklahoma Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lile and Linda Lile returned Sunday from Edmond, Okla. where they were guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks, Jana Lynn and Steven.

Another guest at the home was Wendell Ralstin, head of the drama department at Central State College, who had a role in a summer show over a television station in Oklahoma City. The star, Dale Robertson, was in Frontier City over the weekend and the Liles, with the Oklahoma group, had the opportunity of meeting him.

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NCO Wives' Club Sets Dinner Dance

The NCO Wives Club, Webb AFB, has scheduled their installation dinner for 7 p.m. Friday at the NCO Club. The dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Jess Gayer and his orchestra.

An invitation to the dinner dance is extended to all new NCO wives and their husbands, and particularly to those of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Dale Haak, AM 4-6108, or Mrs. Robert L. Stowe, AM 3-2564; the deadline is 7 p.m. Wednesday. The dinner is to be financed by the club.

Indoor Sports Go To District Meet

Dollie Ward, president of the local unit, Claudia Arrick and Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Boland represented the Big Spring Indoor Sports Club Sunday at the District Eight board meeting in Lubbock.

During the session, which was held at the Caprock Hotel, Miss Ward was elected third vice president. Miss Arrick is the new district president.

The group was accompanied to Lubbock by Mrs. Nina James and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, members of the Good Sports Club.

The same setting will be used for the next board meeting, scheduled for Dec. 7. Amarillo will be host to the national convention in August.

Class Officers And Favorites Named

GARDEN CITY — In elections last week at the Garden City High School, each of the classes elected a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Serving the freshmen will be Gary McDaniel, Deanna Overton, Sue Parker and Ralph Hoelscher. Mrs. Gwen Oakes is class sponsor.

Sophomore officers are Doug Parker, Joe Carter, Pat Saunders and Diane Childress. Their sponsor is Mrs. Kathy Dodds.

Juniors will be led by Frank Murphy, Billy Fisher, Dennis Calverley and Ralph Schafer, with Mrs. R. Ricker as sponsor.

Senior officers are Glenn Joe Riley, Betty Robinson, Donald Flagens and Carrel Northcott. Co-sponsors are B. L. Murphy and Robert Young.

In naming class favorites, the freshmen chose Darla Williams and David Harris, while the sophomores elected Dianne Childress and Doug Parker. Ralph Schafer and Sharon Miller took the honors in the Junior class, and the seniors labeled Carrel Northcott and Glenn Joe Riley as their favorites.

Mrs. Joy Wilkerson entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club at her home. High score was won by Mrs. Glenn Riley, with Mrs. Dick Mitchell in second place. Mrs. J. A. Bigby and Mrs. Pete Underwood took the bingo awards. Mrs. Richard Johnson attended as a guest.

College Wardrobes Include Warm Boots

AP Newsfeatures
Something new has been added to the college wardrobe this fall—books of all shapes, sizes and descriptions. Especially on northern campuses, where cold weather demands warm clothing, the girls are going all out for boots.

Some reach to the knee and are made of stretch nylon. Others are ankle high, and made of everything from fleece-lined leather to blanket cloth. Even sneakers come boot style this fall, with fleece linings.

So there'll be no excuse for college girls to get cold feet.

BEST BRANDS FOODS LOWEST PRICES

Vegetole Armour's 59¢
3-Lb. Can

Oleo Sun Spun 15¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

MILK Armour's Tall Can 2 FOR 29¢

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NOTEBOOK FILLER Paper Reg. 25c Pkg. 229¢

CRACKERS NABISCO RITZ 12-OZ. BOX 29¢

WAXED PAPER ZEE BOX 22¢

SUN SPUN NO. 300 CAN Shoestring Potatoes 2 FOR 25¢

FRENCH DRESSING Kraft's 8-oz. Bottle 26¢

BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained Vegetable or Fruit 4 For 35¢

DOG FOOD Speedy 1-Lb. Can 4 For 35¢

HENS CAGED 3 TO 5-LB. AVERAGE LB. 33¢

CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Economical, Flavorful. Lb. 69¢

Ribs Choice Beef, Fine For Barbecuing. Lb. 39¢

Bacon BEST VAL 1-LB. CELLO PKG. 69¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢

Green Onions FRESH BUNCH 5c

Lemons FRESH 6 For 19c

FROZEN FOODS

FISH STICKS Keith's 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Pot Pies SPARETIME 8-OZ. PACKAGE 19c

Chicken Underwood's Barbecued. 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

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SUNSHINE, 16 Oz. Box
HI HO CRACKERS 33c

HAPPY VALE, No. 303 Can
PEAS 2 For 25c

GREEN GOLD, Cut, All Green, No. 300 Can
ASPARAGUS . . . 19c

WELCHADE, Full Quart
GRAPE DRINK 3 For \$1

PARD, 16 Oz., 5¢ Off, Net Price
DOG FOOD . 2 For 26c

Bake a picnic for your family tomorrow, and serve the left-over in one of the two ways suggested here.
Here's food economy that's tasty and nourishing too.
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HAMBURGER MEAT LB. 39¢
FISHSTICKS BOOTH'S BREADED 8-OZ. PKG. 33¢

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COD FISH . . . 39c
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PEACHES TREFIPE ELBERTAS IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

TUNA STARKIST GREEN LABEL NO. 1/2 CAN 27¢

SKILLET POTATO SALAD

3 medium potatoes
1 cup diced cooked picnic
2 green onions, minced
Dash black pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar

Cook potatoes in salted water just until done. Peel and slice potatoes; add picnic, onions and pepper. Pour vinegar over hot potatoes; mix and serve. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

SCALLOPED PICNIC POTATOES

1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 small onion, minced
4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup sliced or cubed cooked picnic
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Blend soup, milk and onion. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes, meat and sauce in a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole; dot top with butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes.

25¢ NOTEBOOK PAPER

27¢ 25c SIZE PACKAGE 4 FOR 79¢

BROCCOLI SILVERDALE FROZEN CHOPPED 10-OZ. PKG. 12 1/2¢

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FRESH, Large Bunch, Each
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- Waldorf, Assorted Colored **TISSUE . 4 For 37c**
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- Kounty Kist, 12 Oz. **CORN 14c**
- Wichita, Lacquer Handle, No. 20 **WATER MOP 67c**
- Libby, Stuffed Manzanilla, Square Jar **OLIVES 7/4 Oz. 39c**
- Lucky Strike, Chunk Style, No. 1/2 Can **TUNA 29c**
- Libby's, No. 1/2 Can, Barbecue **VIENNAS . 2-45c**
- Silver Saver, Sour Or Dills, Quart **PICKLES . . . 25c**
- BEEF, Patio, No. 300 Can, 5¢ Off **TAMALES Net Price 22c**
- Libby's, Cut, No. 303 Can **BEETS 14c**
- Morton's, 1/2 Lb. Box **TEA 33c**
- Waffle, Bud's, 6¢ Off 24 Oz. Jar **SYRUP Net Price . . . 39c**

- Liquid, King Size **VEL 89c**
- Angel Skin, \$1.25 Size, Skin And Hand **LOTION Plus Tax . . . 98c**
- 60 Count Bottle **BUFFERIN . . . 59c**
- Mennen, 59¢ Size, Plus Tax **SKIN BRACER . 53c**



Grady Harland Offers Best In Auto Service

Those people who are mapping out routes to weekend football games this fall shouldn't leave town without having their vehicles serviced.

A good place to have such a chore accomplished is the Grady Harland Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway in Big Spring.

A Magnolia outlet, Harland's station not only offers the best in automotive servicing but stocks such items as tires and tubes, gas tank caps, headlights, fan belts and etc.

If you drive into the Harland station, too, you can rest assured that employees of the concern will not forget to check on the supply of battery water in your vehicle and replenish same, if it is needed; make sure that your tires are carrying the proper pressure; clean your windshield; and do countless other helpful things which don't cost you a cent.

Grady Harland and his employees want and solicit your business. If you are a new customer, they try and make you feel at home. If you have been trading there a long time, they feel there are good reasons and want to count on your patronage in the future.

The special deals Harland offers on his tires and tubes are among the best he's ever been able to extend to the public. Trade-in value of your old tires was never higher. It might surprise you to learn what low prices the Harland station is offering in new tires to its customers.

Harland's also keep in service a pickup truck, so that it might offer emergency service to anyone in the area.



This is the Harris Cafe, 208 Gregg, Big Spring's most popular downtown dining place. Conveniently located, the establishment specializes in serving tasty, wholesome food. Service is prompt for the convenience of busy shoppers and workers. Well-trained workers are courteous and efficient.

Harris Cafe Convenient Downtown Dining Place

Busiest downtown luncheon center in Big Spring is the Harris Cafe, 208 Gregg, specializing in tasty, nourishing food at popular prices.

The cafe, owned and operated by T. L. and Veda Harris, is equally popular during breakfast and dinner hours. Along with breakfasts, lunches and dinners, a la carte orders are served throughout the day.

Service is always prompt and courteous at the Harris Cafe. That fact and the choice, delicious food that is served on every order helps to account for the widespread popularity of the establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have operated the cafe in its present location for the past eight years. Prior to opening the Harris Cafe, they operated the Downtown Motor Courts Cafe, also in the 200 block of Gregg.

In addition, the couple operates the State Hotel, just across the street from their cafe, at 3rd and Gregg. Rooms are available by the week or by the night.

Harris has some 35 years of experience in the cafe business. He started as a restaurant employe in 1924 and has owned and managed his own cafe since 1932.

Popular Dining Spot

Mr. and Mrs. Harris moved to Big Spring from Lamesa in 1946. Since then, they have built a reputation as operators of one of the most comfortable and pleasing places to dine in the city. Wholesome, tasty food served at every meal has earned the Harises their large Big Spring following.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches And Ants

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnston's No-Roach. Brushed just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, asphalt tile, etc.), the colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary and easy to use. 3 oz. pt. Get No-Roach at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsom's, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, and your local drug or grocery store.

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Polish your car as you clean it — with FOLISHAMPOO. Just apply rich harmless suds, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use FOLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos... 98¢. Available at Piggly Wiggly, J. O. Newsom, Bud Green's, Jack's Drive-In, Toby's Drive-In, Hull & Phillips, and your local grocery store.

Edwards Hts. Drug Serves A Wide Area

It is a tradition as old as urban life for the drug store to be a focal center of many community activities.

In more recent years, with the drug store expanding from its original limited operation solely in the field of drugs, the drug store, particularly the neighborhood drug store, has developed into the place the residents of that area automatically think of for any of a hundred needs.

Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg, is happy to be the community store for a vast and ever-enlarging section of Big Spring. Its location, some distance from the heart of town, does not in any way limit the scope of its services. It is a complete, modern drug store — which means that in it the items stocked are almost endless and of wide variety.

However, Edwards Heights Pharmacy never loses sight of its first and primary function — a dispensary for drugs and a compendium of the all-important prescriptions that medical men need to help their ailing patients.

You can buy nearly anything imaginable at the Edwards Heights Pharmacy but, above all, you can depend on the speedy, scientific and highly precise preparation of the prescriptions the physician orders for you or your family.

Only the purest of ingredients and the most careful blending satisfies the pharmacists in the prescription department at Edwards Heights Pharmacy.

When you need a prescription quickly and want to know it is prepared properly, telephone Edwards Heights Pharmacy.

Fiveash Can End Hot Water Worry

Winter is not far off, and it is almost time for the family to start putting heavy demands on the hot water heater.

Why not forget about your hot water worries now by purchasing a new General Duroglas heater from Fiveash Plumbing Co., located at 821 E. 3rd.

The General Water Heater Corp. produces the Duroglas and has the experience which is important in manufacturing water heaters as it is in any other line. The firm has been turning out water heaters for every domestic, commercial, industrial and institutional use since 1919.

General's Duroglas heaters are made to resist heat, rust and shock. Duroglas is a remarkably hard and durable dark blue glass armor fused onto steel. The glass and heavy, high quality steel are inseparably bonded together under intense heat, forming a tank lining which is impervious to the chemical action of any water anywhere.

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The Rev. J. N. Y. after decided to order to collect him by knew. The of Omaha, his will the name Crafts Mr. Alky re decision in loners. He Methodist suburb.

U. N. Acted Midea

By WI UNITED I —The U. N. the first ste the troubles the Middle Three we General gency adop tion on the and Jordan. Three of jobs to Se Hammarskj done them. The fourth ment among That agree breaking do The Asses gency sessi Lebanese s plains of s the United troops land and British 17 at the r ements.

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There is tion that l their way takes offw ment betw anese gov One Ma ation in At gan loadin home. But 8,000 Arm There is British tr drawn fro Hussein is friendly I have the cent of hi



\$75,000 Smile

The Rev. Glenn V. Alty, 39, smiles in his study at Buffalo, N. Y., after announcing he had decided to change his name in order to collect a \$75,000 legacy left him by an uncle he scarcely knew. The uncle, Norris Crafts of Omaha, Neb., stipulated in his will that Alty must take the name Crafts to collect the money. Crafts died last March and Mr. Alty recently announced his decision in a letter to his parishioners. He is pastor of Christ Methodist Church in a Buffalo suburb.

U. N. Hasn't Acted On Mideast Plan

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. has not yet taken the first step in its plan to settle the troubles among the Arabs in the Middle East. Three weeks have passed since the General Assembly in some urgency adopted a four-point resolution on the situation in Lebanon and Jordan. Three of the four points gave jobs to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. He has not yet done them. The fourth point was an agreement among Arab governments. That agreement shows signs of breaking down. The Assembly met in emergency session Aug. 8 to consider Lebanese and Jordanian complaints of subversive attempts by the United Arab Republic. U. S. troops landed in Lebanon July 15 and British troops in Jordan July 17 at the request of the two governments.

FOUR POINTS
In a resolution, sponsored by all 10 Arab countries, the Assembly:
1. Asked Hammarskjöld "to make forthwith, in consultation with the governments concerned, such practical arrangements as would help in upholding" U. N. Charter principles (such as peace) for Lebanon and Jordan "and thereby facilitate the early withdrawal of the foreign troops."
2. Invited Hammarskjöld to continue current studies of the possibility of international help for an Arab development bank "and in this context to consult as appropriate with the Arab countries."
3. Instructed him to report back "as appropriate, the first such report to be made not later than" Sept. 30.
4. Welcomed the Arab countries' "renewed assurances," in line with the Arab League pact, that they would respect one another's governmental systems and not try to change them.

WHAT'S HAPPENED
Here is what has happened on each of these four points:
1. Hammarskjöld has made a 20-day trip to the Middle East and back and consulted the governments in Beirut, Amman, Cairo and elsewhere. But he has made no "practical arrangements" that anybody can see and foreign troops are still in Lebanon and Jordan.
2. Before he left on that trip, he told correspondents he wanted to be briefed on the Arab League's own plans on economic development. But he said that "belongs to a somewhat later stage than the one I am now planning."
3. Hammarskjöld has not yet published his report. He is expected to do so about Sept. 25.
4. Before he left, he told newsmen the first result of the Arab pledge of noninterference might be some kind of radio truce. Yet only Saturday a dispatch from Amman, Jordan, said Egyptian and Syrian broadcasting stations again were calling on Jordan's people to overthrow King Hussein. Lebanon's rebellion, which led her to complain against the U. A. R., has died down since Gen. Chehab was elected president July 23 to succeed Camille Chamoun.

There is considerable expectation that U. S. troops will be on their way out soon after Chehab takes office Sept. 24—by agreement between the U. S. and Lebanese governments. One Marine battalion left Lebanon in August, and two more began loading up today to leave for home. But one battalion and about 8,000 Army men remain. There is little expectation that British troops soon will be withdrawn from Jordan, whose King Hussein is estimated even by a friendly Western government to have the support of only 20 per cent of his people.



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Peanut Chocolate or Chocolate Coated **6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢**

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| OLEO SUN VALLEY LB. | 19¢ | ROAST BEEF CHUCK LB. | 55¢ |
| TEA WHITE SWAN 1/4-LB. PKG. | 19¢ | STEAK CLUB LB. | 69¢ |
| PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN | 19¢ | STEAK T-BONE LB. | 89¢ |
| RICE SPANISH KIMBELL 303 | 17¢ | STEAK SIRLOIN LB. | 75¢ |
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 Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies **4 for \$1**

LIBBY'S
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BIG SEC. B

Singer E Reynolds, Forman, Hollywood was read culties. A

Lav Fish

HOLLYW for Eddie I nolds are week to w will end th film couple

And with the picture ments tha of the ma mered to

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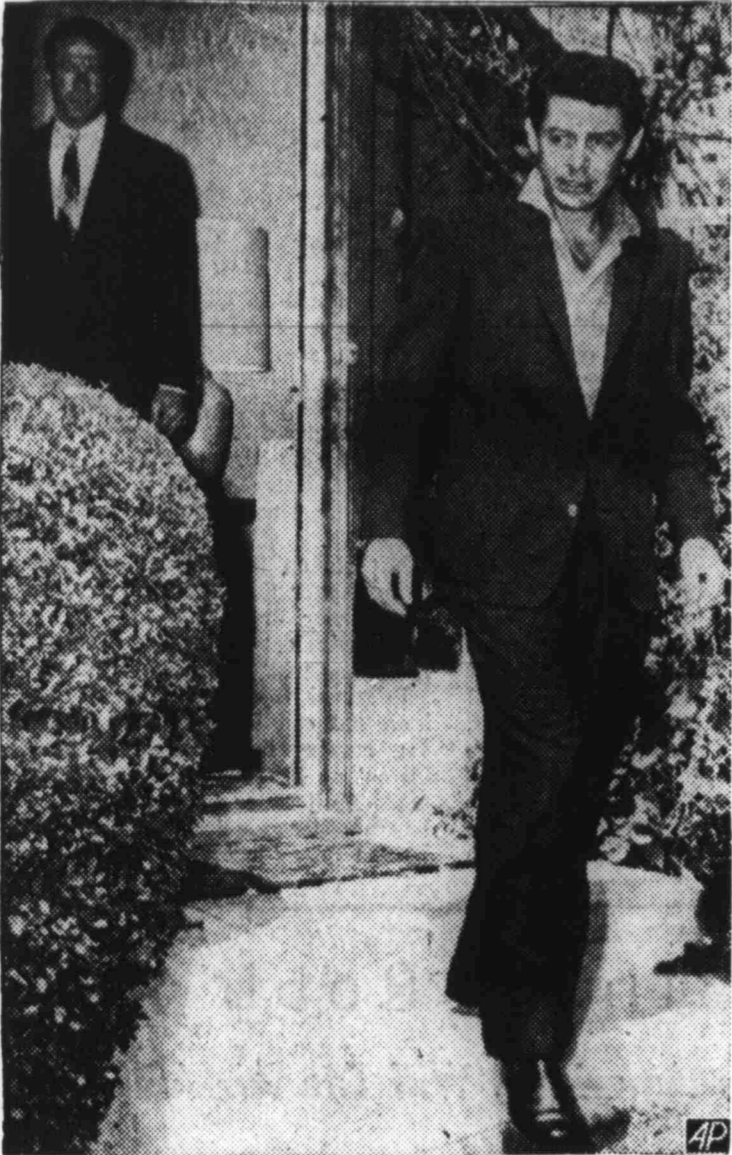
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Eddie Heads For Studio

Singer Eddie Fisher, separated from his actress wife Debbie Reynolds, strides from the home of his friend, comedian Joey Forman, on his way to a closed circuit television appearance in Hollywood. The appearance was to convince sponsors that Eddie was ready for the fall and winter TV season despite marital difficulties. At left is TV producer George Englund.

Lawyers Work On Fisher Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Attorneys for Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds are due to get together this week to work out a divorce that will end the 1955 marriage of the film couple.

And with the lawyers entering the picture, the barrage of statements that marked the breakup of the marriage last week simmered to silence.

Fisher withdrew to an undisclosed hideaway to concentrate on his television show, which starts Sept. 30. Debbie spent a quiet day with her two children, Elizabeth Taylor, whose dates with Fisher apparently touched off the marital explosion, stayed out of sight at her agent's home.

A friend of Fisher's said the 30-year-old singer will not contest

Negro Slain, Riot Set Off

ATLANTA (AP) — A Negro was shot and killed by a policeman, shots were fired at one trolley and another was stoned during a series of weekend disturbances in Atlanta's northwest section.

Police Chief Herbert Jenkins took personal direction of the probe Sunday night and detectives were told to stay out of the Negro residential area except on necessary police business.

Shortly after the Saturday night disturbance, T. B. Woods said a crowd in the same general area threw rocks at his trolley, smashing several windows. Sunday H. F. Todd said he heard three shots and that a bullet punctured the trolley windshield inches from his head.

In both instances the trolleys sped away from the scene. No passengers were reported injured.

Police said Joseph Franklin Jeter Sr. was shot when a large crowd of Negroes stormed a police car in an unsuccessful attempt to take a prisoner from police custody. No charges were made against Patrolman W. O. Dempsey, who fired the fatal shot.

Patrolman N. C. Oliver said he arrested Joseph Franklin Jeter Jr., 19, and was trying to get him into a patrol car when he was knocked down by the youth's father. He said Dempsey came to his assistance and fired one shot.

Marilyn Monroe In The Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marilyn Monroe is in the hospital and her husband says too much work is the reason.

The blonde actress finished a torrid love scene with Tony Curtis yesterday at the Coronado, Calif., location of "Some Like It Hot."

Her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, then drove her to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here. Miller said his wife probably would be in the hospital four or five days for a complete checkup.

Director Billy Wilder said Miss Monroe complained of feeling ill Saturday but went on with her scenes.

Britain Rejects Red China Claim

LONDON (AP)—Britain has officially rejected Red China's proclaimed extension of her territorial waters to 12 miles, the Foreign Office said today.

In a note to the Peiping government Saturday, Britain affirmed that her ships had every right to sail within three miles of mainland China's coastline. Britain recognizes only a three-mile territorial waters limit and herself applies that limit around territories under her control throughout the world.

Smathers Sees Economics As Prime Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said today Democratic polls indicate the outcome of the congressional elections may hinge more upon economic conditions than any other issue.

Smathers said a nationwide poll made for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee heads disclosed "a general feeling of insecurity among the voters, particularly with regard to economic matters."

"Ten per cent of the people who were interviewed in the poll said that someone in their immediate family was out of a job," Smathers said in an interview.

He did not say just when the survey was made, but added: "About 52 per cent of the people said they are making as much money as they were a year ago but they are concerned about what is going to happen in the future. About 8 per cent are making more money and the remainder are taking home less pay."

However, Victor A. Johnston, field representative of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said his personal investigations in many sections of the country have indicated the business upturn has erased the economic issue except in a few distressed areas.

Johnston said he thinks most Senate races, for instance, are going to be settled largely on the basis of local issues.

Smathers said he thinks economic distress in some sections of Maine had a great deal to do with Democratic victories there for senator, governor and two of three House races.

Soviets Renew Trade Offers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet trade chief Anastas I. Mikoyan has renewed the Soviet Union's offer to work out a trade agreement with the United States—and even to sell this country some military equipment.

But Mikoyan said the two nations could never get together around the trade table unless American obstacles are removed.

He described these barriers as laws impeding trade with the Soviet Union and high tariffs hindering the export of Soviet goods to America.

Mikoyan spoke in a television interview filmed in Moscow July 26. The interview was shown Sunday.

The first deputy Soviet Minister said an expanded trade program between the United States and Soviet Union would help ease cold war tensions.

"The things we want to buy are of no military significance," Mikoyan said. "Secondly, as for the production of arms, we have enough, and we do not need to buy any."

"If you like, we could sell you some. Naturally we will not sell intercontinental rockets as yet. That goes without saying."

Ford Optimistic On Wage Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., said today "events of the past few days encourage us to believe we can reach an agreement that will be economically sound and fair" with the walkout-threatening United Auto Workers Union.

Ford did not speculate whether settlement would come before Wednesday's 10 a.m. strike deadline.

He expressed himself as his company prepared to present later today a new contract offer that he hoped would avert a UAW walkout that could idle an estimated 140,000 Ford employees.

Ford's statement was contained in a letter to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, asking the state not to intervene in contract negotiations. Similar letters went from John F. Gordon, General Motors Corp. president, and L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp.

Williams has named a four-member state panel to sit in negotiations as observers.

Gordon said "We are opposed to mediation as a matter of principle" but "will cooperate with your representatives in keeping them informed."

2 Youths Believed Killed In Blast

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A small building jammed with four tons of blasting powder and dynamite blew up near this southern Utah community Saturday night. Two youths thought to have been rabbit hunting in the area were blown to bits.

The building was used to store explosives made for the Southern Powder Co. of Milford, Utah. It had thick walls and a steel door with only two points of possible entry—the keyhole of the door and vents in the roof.

Al Cline, an agent for Southern Powder, said the only way the explosion could have been set off was by a sharp blow, as from a bullet.

Officials said they thought the boys had fired through the keyhole because their remains and guns were found in the same direction from the blast as parts of the door.

Ike Accuses Demos Of 'Making' Issue

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower was quoted as having accused the Democrats today of trying to manufacture a campaign issue on the cost of living.

The account of the President's accusation was given to newsmen by Rhode Island Republican candidates for Congress and state offices after they had conferred with Eisenhower for 10 minutes at the summer White House.

In reply to questions, the candidates reported there was no discussion of the trouncing Republicans took last week in the elections in neighboring Maine, and no talk of the national GOP picture.

And they said there was no mention of Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's controversial chief aide. Some GOP candidates around the country have been demanding that the President get rid of Adams.

They contend he has become a major political liability because of his relations with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Asked whether any of the Rhode Island delegation suggested to Eisenhower that Adams ought to go, State Sen. Francis G. Dwyer, candidate for lieutenant governor, said no. "We thought about it but we didn't have the nerve to bring it up."

Eisenhower's views regarding the possibility of inflation and the cost of living as campaign issues were reported by Christopher del Sesto, the GOP candidate for governor, and Francis E. Martineau, who is running for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"He spoke of the record of his administration in holding down the forces of inflation," Del Sesto said.

Then Martineau chimed in: "He said the Democrats are trying to manufacture an issue on the cost of living."

Martineau and Del Sesto quoted Eisenhower as saying that during the Truman administration living costs rose 47 per cent and that during the Eisenhower administration the increase has been only an additional 8 per cent.

After today's brief conference the President, wearing a political button with the numerals 4954, had his picture taken with the Rhode Island delegation on the porch of his temporary office at the U.S. naval base.

It was by 4,954 votes that Del



Summons

Pulaski County Sheriff Tom Gulley leaves the office of Gov. Orval Faubus in Little Rock after serving summons on the governor calling for him to appear in chancery court to tell why he should not be enjoined from closing public schools. Legal action was started by Mrs. Gerdie Garrett through an attorney.

Closing Of Schools Points Up Resistance

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The closed doors of Warren County High School symbolized today the intensity of Virginia's battle to prevent race mixing in the public schools.

Under the state's anti-integration laws, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. told school officials last week that if the county's only high school, a white facility, and 1,045 students looked for ways to keep occupied until the crisis is resolved.

Other localities — chief among them Charlottesville and Arlington — face possible school closings this week.

At the same time, the broad outlines of a new round of litigation intended to put off integration are being sketched.

Residents of Warren County, in northwest Virginia, were silent and calm as they prepared for the impact of a closed high school. Precipitating the development was a Federal District Court order calling for the admission of 22 Negroes to the high school.

When school officials last week were unable to obtain a stay of this order pending an appeal, they suspended operation of the high school. Almond followed by taking control under a state law which automatically closes integrated schools.

A group of clergymen in Warren County urged reopening of the high school. A statement adopted by 13 of the 14 members of the local ministerial association expressed belief in "the vital necessity" of keeping the public schools open. The statement also said the ministers could not countenance the use of Christian churches as private schools to evade desegregation.

Charlottesville, ordered by U. S. Dist. Judge John Paul to admit

Father Dies In Aerial Joy Ride

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A father who took his two children joyriding in a plane yesterday was killed when it stalled and crashed two blocks from their home.

Howard J. Smith, 43, died in a hospital less than three hours after the crash. The children, Douglas, 15, and Sharon, 12, suffered broken bones but were expected to recover.

Mrs. Smith said her husband often took weekend joyrides and usually flew over their home.

"Suddenly the wings dipped," Mrs. Smith said yesterday, "and oh, my God, I saw it spinning."

Not All Alibis Are Believable

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—John Eli told police that he became confused by circle drives at Municipal Airport yesterday and suddenly noticed a plane trying to crowd him off the road.

The pilot of a DC 6 passenger airliner, starting to take off, slowed his plane just in time to avoid hitting Eli's auto on a runway. The plane came so close to the car that the pilot noted its license number and radioed it to the control tower.

Eli was booked at city jail on a charge of drunken driven.

Rio Grande Balked In Flood Spree

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The Rio Grande was its usual sluggish, muddy self today after a make-shift levee baffled a weekend rampage here.

Heavy rains in the New Mexico watershed sent the river on a spree Saturday night and threatened parts of this far West Texas city.

About 1,000 workers, including soldiers from Ft. Bliss, worked all Saturday night to build a 2,000-foot levee.

The water reached a crest of 12 feet above flood stage.

Judge Cracks Down On London Rioters

LONDON (AP)—A British judge today cracked down on racial rioting by sending nine youths to jail for four years each for attacks on Negroes.

The nine, all between 17 and 20, went through the Notting Hill area Aug. 24 armed with iron bars, table legs and a knife beating up Negroes. It was the beginning of London's race riots.

Dulles Lays Plans For U.N. Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles set up strategy conferences today for the 13th U. N. General Assembly session which he says may be the most important in years.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also was in New York preparing for the session, which starts tomorrow. He and Dulles were expected to clash in the debate beginning Thursday over such issues as the Formosa Strait struggle between Communist and Nationalist Chinese. Dulles is to speak that day.

Dulles said on arrival: "There will be vital problems of consolidating peace which are brought to the fore by the Soviet backing of Chinese Communist aggression."

He mentioned as other subjects disarmament, economic development and parts of President Eisenhower's Mideastern program that could not be carried through at the emergency session Aug. 8-21.

Before he left Washington, Dulles said he would not be surprised if the Russians tried to get the Assembly to put on its agenda alleged U. S. aggression in the Formosa Strait, where the United States is pledged to defend the Nationalists on Formosa.

Gromyko made no statement when he arrived with a 14-member delegation. But in a recent letter to President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had asked whether the U. N. should not forbid any country to send its air or naval fleets to the

Weekend Violence Takes Only 9 Lives

By The Associated Press

Weekend violence in Texas took only nine lives, five in traffic. The Associated Press count started at 8 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

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A dramatic new method of merchandising our product is creating additional retail outlets that will require local servicing.

Inventory investment starting at \$500 can result in substantial earnings for part-time distributor. Sales experience not essential.

Only ambitious, aggressive men and women who have a desire to be their own boss and enjoy added financial security will be considered.

For local interview write fully, including name, address and telephone number to:

Office of The President.
 The Norich Corporation
 Box N-5, Care Of Big Spring Daily Herald
 All replies confidential



Charges Fly

Meade Alcorn, Republican national chairman, makes a point in a heated exchange with Paul M. Butler, his Democratic counterpart, at the Kansas City Press Club Gridle Show. Alcorn and Butler hurled charge and countercharge at each other, and the crowd of newsmen and spectators got into the act, cheering them on.

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END "ONE-PHONE" PROBLEMS WITH HANDY EXTENSION TELEPHONES. ONLY \$1.00 A MONTH (plus tax and installation)

A Bible Thought For Today

Children, obey your parents in all things: for this is well-pleasing to the Lord. (Colossians 3:20)

Washington's Formula Still Valid

Preparedness for war at all times as a deterrent to trouble and encouragement of peace, as originally set forth by Washington in 1793, has received nothing but lip-service during the greater part of our history as a nation.

Yet its truth has been proved time and again, over and over and over. Always we rise to a fine frenzy of endeavor with too little, too late when the chips go down, with consequent greater loss of life and infinitely heavier outlay of cash.

Had we maintained at all times an adequate posture of military preparedness to insure our safety, we would have avoided a great deal of trouble that came our way.

As surely as we weaken our military capability, just as surely trouble comes. Never in our history, never in human history, have we been in greater danger of losing our identity as a free nation than in the last dozen years.

Yet, in the late 1940s we cut our military expenditures to the bone — and reaped Korea.

Since Korea, we have been cutting back

and cutting back. As we started pinching in, our troubles grew and grew, until today we stand on the verge of disaster. Yet, only this week, Defense Secretary McElroy is depicted by a national magazine as being determined to cut back the military budget next year even if he has to discharge another 200,000 men from service.

In his column, J. A. Livingston, the business writer, gave some graphic figures. He notes that in 1945, last year of the war, our national security outlays totaled \$75.9 billion, or 35.5 per cent of our total national production. This year, 1950, the national security outlay will be \$48.0 billion, or only 11.2 per cent of the total estimated national production.

Actually, in terms of the 1945 dollar, our outlay for security this year will amount to only \$29.8 billion, not \$48.0 billion.

Stated in these terms, we can afford a far-greater military capability than we actually have.

Rocky Road Lies Ahead

No one should have been greatly surprised that the Supreme Court turned thumbs down on any further delay in integrating Central High School in Little Rock. The decision was unanimous, in the form of upholding the St. Louis appellate court's refusal to grant the Little Rock school board's plea for a two and one-half year delay in putting integration into effect.

Thus the door is slammed on one avenue of approach to a more orderly and workable route to eventual integration, but this is not the end of the controversy.

It is, beyond a doubt, but another milestone on the rocky road to solution, or partial abatement, of an issue that has shaken the American people to a greater depth than they have experienced since the 1850s and 1860s.

Refusal to tolerate further delay in recognition of local conditions may well intensify, not abate, the unhappy and disruptive effects that have followed on the Supreme Court's original decree of 1954 throughout the Deep South.

Any attempt to enforce the decree by

federal civil authority will be only slightly less infuriating in the Deep South than the use of federal troops at Little Rock.

Right or wrong, that resentment, unreasonable and unreasoning as it may seem to outsiders, is overwhelming and to all intents and purposes unsurmountable — even at gun-point.

The high court has refused, or at least failed, to take that factor into reckoning. It has apparently ignored the pleas and arguments of an almost unanimous body of Southern officials and leaders for mitigation in behalf of orderly and more leisurely procedures in compliance. It has taken the hard view that no defiance or resistance to a Supreme Court decision can be brooked.

It has done so on its own interpretation of the Constitution. Many hold it created a law without any direct authorization by Congress.

Where it might have found ameliorating circumstances and weighed the slight, it could only give an unequivocal "no."

What was become a headache is becoming a nightmare.

J. A. Livingston

Modern Business Life Weakens Politics

Why don't business men go into politics? Because they are wrapped up in their corporations and their corporations are wrapped around them. They don't think of themselves as Republicans or Democrats. They don't get into the pushing and tugging, the intrigue and infighting, in local, ward, or primary politics. They identify themselves with U. S. Steel, du Pont, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Philco. They're corporate—not political—organizations.

"The corporation has certainly not set out to weaken the foundation of democratic politics, but its growth... is having that consequence," is the thesis of Andrew Hacker, assistant professor of government at Cornell, in a just-published, Fund-for-the-Republic paper entitled "Politics and the Corporation."

As he sees it, the up-and-coming, white-collar corporate employee is a constant newcomer. His roots reach to a central office in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, or Los Angeles by way of a telephone and a memorandum pad, and he never knows where his next location will be. So he doesn't become a part of the town or city. He wasn't born to one side or the other of the railroad track. He wasn't born into the politics of the place, as were his grandfather and, possibly, his father.

His job might be in a major city, such as Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, or St. Louis, but he'd probably reside outside. He and his family would be concerned with suburban schools, suburban police protection, and suburban taxes. The persons who get the most out of cities financially, earning middle and upper incomes, do the least for cities politically. Cities are the Corporate Man's place of livelihood, not his way of life.

Hacker suggests that the corporate employee "is in no position to be active in politics. He is dependent on his corporate employment and independent political behavior" might offend customers, stockholders, powerful public officials, and top-level management.

When business men depended on themselves, when they owned businesses and business property, self-interest drove them to politics. In a town of four or five factories, the location of a city dump, a new road, a school had a direct bearing on the competitive positions and values of the properties of each of the factory owners. To look out for their own competitive

interests, they often became political bosses. They had a vested concern in zoning laws and the constituency of the zoning board. They backed friends for political office. They participated in nominations at the primary level in self-protection.

Mark Hanna, who became President William McKinley's close adviser after master-minding the 1896 campaign against William Jennings Bryan and free silver, got into grass-roots politics because politics got into his business. His father was a wholesale grocer; his father-in-law was in the coal and iron business, which Hanna built up into the present-day M. A. Hanna Co. In contrast, George M. Humphrey, who later headed M. A. Hanna and who is now chairman of National Steel, was drafted into politics and the Secretaryship of the Treasury when Eisenhower invited him into his cabinet.

In the modern corporation, the sales manager, or director of research, or production manager may have a property interest in his company through ownership of shares. But he doesn't control the property. The legal department worries about zoning laws, real estate, taxes, etc. And the corporation executives are more likely to politics with checkbooks than with their own personalities or time. They don't ring doorbells or join the local neighborhood political clubs.

Corporation employees do engage in civic work—Red Cross drives, slum clearance, school-board membership, etc. Such activity, says Hacker, gets "people to contribute money or time to noncontroversial causes" and "may be a compensatory substitute for politics." But it is not real politics. It is not an integral part of the process of making democracy work.

Devoted Worker

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP)—Mike Burgos likes his job as a pressman at the Bisbee Daily Review.

He was stricken with appendicitis and emergency surgery was ordered. He refused to go into the operating room until doctors had telephoned the paper and promised Mike he could have a few days off.

After the operation, the 18-year-old pressman tried to crawl out of bed, explaining, "I gotta get dressed and get back to work."

Family Students

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—Some youngsters here have had a chance to see how well Mom and Pop do in school. The Adult Center at Antioch College gave courses in science and French for families to take together as a group.

The age difference didn't create too many problems, says Dr. Oliver Loud, professor of physical sciences, who adds: "On the whole, the parents kept up pretty well with the children."

Cow Likes Westerns

ROYERSFORD, Pa. (AP)—The audience watching a cowboy picture at an outdoor showplace recently had an added touch of the old west.

A cow bolted from a slaughter house yard and casually made its way into the middle of the most exciting western scene.

The animal was quickly rounded up by slaughter house cowboys and returned to its stockyard.



Harvest Moon

James Marlow

Eisenhower Is On The Spot

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is on the spot, put there by the Supreme Court and Southern states.

For years he tried to soft-talk the problem of school integration. It didn't work. Now he has to act.

The court, in ruling on Little Rock last Friday did more than say mob violence and community opposition can't block its ban on public school segregation.

The nine justices, by their unflinching stand, said in effect to the Eisenhower administration: the next step—enforcing our order—is up to you.

Enforcement—or the lack of it—was a central theme in the court's hearings on the Little Rock school board's request for a 2½-year delay in integrating Central High.

Richard C. Butler, attorney for the board, criticized the Eisenhower administration for not prosecuting mob leaders in Little Rock. He also criticized the city and state authorities for not preserving order.

Eisenhower, in the four years since the court's original ruling that segregation by race was unconstitutional, had given no indications, to force compliance with the court order. Marshals could arrest violators.

This indicates more foresight than was shown by Brownell when he headed the Justice Department last September at the time the opposition of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus and mob violence suddenly blocked integration of Central High.

The Eisenhower-Brownell answer then was to send in troops—a move Eisenhower had previously indicated he never wanted to make—to back up the court.

That was an extreme step. It's one the administration may have to use again, but probably not before it has taken intermediate steps it didn't try before.

The administration's plans for Virginia are also still up in the air.

But at least Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers seems better prepared to meet the days ahead than his predecessor in the Justice Department, former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

Since Rogers has arranged for a number of extra U.S. marshals to work in Little Rock, he may be planning legal steps like court

injunctions, to force compliance with the court order. Marshals could arrest violators.

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Hal Boyle

Giveaway Programs Don't Last

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never suspect if he didn't open his mail, are being switched patients from couches to posture chairs, while some dentists are switching their patients from chairs to couches. The head shinkers believe patients reveal their fears quicker sitting up, the tooth tuggers find they submerge their fears better lying down.

One of Abraham Lincoln's favorite tunes was "Dixie," the minstrel melody, written by a North-er, that became the Southland's anthem.

Genesis is the most popular book of the Bible in the Far East. Buddhism has no story of the creation, and its adherents are interested in how the world started.

The new Boeing 707 jet, at maximum cruising speed, flies as fast as a bullet from a .45 caliber pistol. It carries enough fuel to last the average motorist 45 years.

New England has been settled over 300 years, but three-fourths of its area still is classified as forest land.

When ancient Rome started its decline, the city had 956 public baths, and free shows were given to the populace on 175 days a year. That's the trouble with giveaway programs—they never last.

One reason for Europe's original worldwide influence was that it had more good harbors than any other continent.

England was ruled by Rome for some 500 years. It was during this period that the English natives dropped one of their quaintest customs, painting themselves blue.

The average U.S. citizen now eats a ton of food a year.

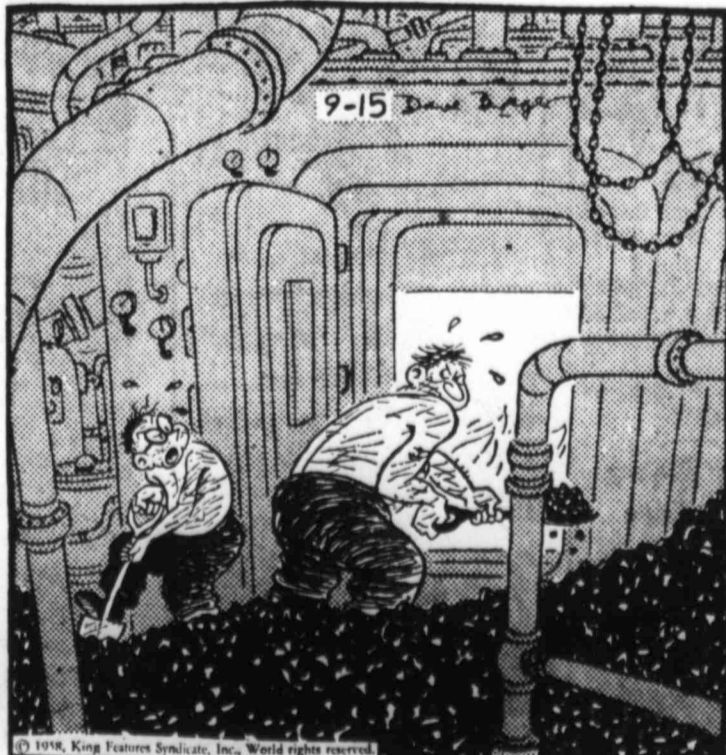
One in 14 American households now has two or more television sets.

Milk is one of the oldest miracle foods. Modern doctors tell adults to drink a pint a day. Hippocrates, the "father of medicine," prescribed milk to his patients five centuries before the Christian Era.

In olden times the English marriage service read "till death do us part." The world "depart" then meant "separate" or "divide."

It was George Meredith who predicted, "Woman will be the last thing civilized by man."

MR. BREGER



"In the travel folders, they call this boat a 'Floating Palace of Pleasure, Fun and Relaxation'..."

Around The Rim

A Dog's Life Is Simply Too Easy

I'm here to tell you they've got to think up new things for boys to do.

Time was they were taught to guard men's flocks, watch his property when the master slipped out to a party and retrieve the ducks the male animal might have felled on a hunting safari.

But no more. Whereas, they're still talking about a four-day work week for man, they've reduced the canine's work load by seven days per week.

Furthermore, his food is delivered to him from out of a can, all chopped up and ready to eat. No wonder he's quit raiding the farmer's henhouse at night. There's no incentive for him in such a venture anymore, not even the exercise.

Today, he has nothing to do, but play around my flower bed or bay at the moon in a bored way when I'm trying to sleep.

As idle as they are the live-long day, they could go to school and perhaps learn to talk, although I can't know what purpose that might serve other than it might enable them to tell one and all how dull their existence has become. Either that, or give them a chance to brag about the fact that their Uncle Bosco served 18 months in the K-9 Corps, earning time and a half for some overseas duty in the land of the French Poodles or Alaskan Chows.

Of course, if you subscribe to the theory that a "dog's idle mind is the devil's workshop" you might buy up a few goats, graze them in your back yard, teach Fido to keep them on the straight and narrow and save the time and energy spent in mowing the lawn, in the bargain.

The plan for having those St. Bernards in Switzerland take those casks of brandy to mountain climbers lost in snow-drifts never caught on in this country, and I'm at a loss to understand why. Unless the trainers felt they couldn't trust some of the canine rumpols with such a valuable cargo. The stratagem would have gone over big here, especially in some of our arid states where it is considered neither legal nor ethical to mix rum and Coca-Cola.

Experts on the subject say dogs are living longer than ever before, thanks to the wonder drugs and balanced meals, but they're developing the same neurotic symptoms that man possesses.

It serves them right, but I don't see how that can be. Who ever heard of a dog burning the midnight oil trying to fill out an income tax form around midnight April 15 or begging his master to buy a collar gaudier than the one worn by the Jones' pet next door?

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Born An American, Will Die An American

"Do-gooders," reformers and crusaders get a nod of encouragement from me, as long as they leave me alone. A vast deal of the world's important work has been done by persons with an itch for a better future and a vision of an improved world.

But I've lived with my old self so long that I don't want to have to make peace with the stranger I'd be, once the reformers got their hooks in me.

And, in particular, I don't want to change my name. And that's what the crusaders are after. Some weeks ago I wrote a column deploring the umbrage taken by some other residents of the Western Hemisphere because natives of the United States are referred to by themselves and the world at large as "Americans."

At that time, I gladly admitted that everyone in the Western Hemisphere is an American and welcome to that proud and beautiful name. It occurred to me then, and I am even more convinced now, that it is a big, beautiful word, capable of sheltering all of us. If Canadians, Peruvians, Argentinians, Cubans, et al, want to call themselves Americans, too, welcome to the club.

But, by golly, I am not going to cease calling myself an American just because we live, unfortunately, in a techy age in which nationals lie awake nights thinking up nitwit notions over which to get mad at other nationals.

In recent weeks, I have received a barrel of letters from fellow Americans — if they will pardon that appellation — saying that we ought to change our national name in the interest of brotherhood and amity.

There are, obviously, two fairly large

groups of citizens dedicated to a name change. One group wants us to call ourselves "Usionians" (sometimes spelled "Usionians") and the other is plugging for "United Statesian." It's a tossup which I dislike more than the other. "United Statesian" is not only a mouthful but a harsh mouthful at that. And "Usionian" sounds like something dreamed up by a space fiction writer as a name for a flying saucer kingdom.

Then a number of persons think it would be lovely if we simply changed the name of this continent from North America to Columbia, and called ourselves Columbians. (I guess the Canadians can like it or lump it.) If worse comes to worst, I'd rather be a Columbian than a United Statesian. But do the Americans of Colombia, South America, then unite with us or declare war?

I was born an American and I aim to die one, in bed or on the barricades, but an American. But I am not claiming any monopoly of that splendid designation for me or my fellow citizens of the United States. It is a title we share with everyone in this hemisphere. I don't claim any exclusive hold on it, nor am I trying to get other peoples to give up their vested rights in it.

Geographically, we of the New World are all Americans, and the more the merrier. It is a wonderful bond we all share and a further impetus to unity and friendship. I don't think we would advance brotherhood one whit by abandoning our historic name and calling ourselves "Usionians" or "United Statesians."

I like it here, I like my name, and I'm not going to change.

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David Lawrence

How Far Does Integration Have To Go?

WASHINGTON — The supreme school board of the nation, better known in the past as the Supreme Court of the United States, has taken up only the first of many administrative questions that are growing out of the "segregation-integration" controversy.

In New York City, for instance, Negro parents have boycotted a public school because it is predominantly Negro. Temporarily, several Negro children are being tutored privately as a protest against failure of the city to send them to other schools where the teaching is allegedly better. It is argued by the parents that the city not only must assign the children to "integrated" schools outside their own area but must provide transportation, too, as it has done in cases where "overcrowding" was given as the reason for transfers.

The parents are, of course, just taking literally what the Supreme Court said in its 1954 decision. The Court ruled that it must regard "intangible considerations" as controlling—that is, the "ability to study, to engage in discussions and exchange views with other students." The Court added:

"Such considerations apply with added force to children in grade and high schools. To separate them from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

Everyone knows that it's only because of race that Negroes have for generations found housing unavailable to them in certain areas of New York City. Hence, to perpetuate this form of "segregation" by insisting that residential requirements be strictly followed in school assignments is to impose an unfortunate handicap on the educational opportunities of Negro children—at least that's the argument the Negro parents are making, and they have the Supreme Court decision as moral support for their viewpoint.

It will be insisted that school boards can legally assign students on the basis of residential zones and require those who live within certain districts to attend schools located therein. But this is being characterized as a subterfuge as it crops up in connection with "pupil assignment" laws in the South. In any event, the federal judges in the lower courts in Virginia now are examining individual applications and arguing with school boards over admission of students who claim they have a right to go to certain schools. This, in due course, will doubtless come before the supreme school board in Washington. Indeed, the Court may have to decide whether the grades given in exami-

nations were right or whether a teacher's bias crept in.

Many states have assumed, just as New York City does, that they can assign students within geographical districts. But this does not conform to the sociological doctrine proclaimed in the 1954 decision, which says that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

This means there must be commingling. "Token" integration is theoretically objectionable because it doesn't offer the opportunity for Negro students "to engage in discussions and exchange views with other students," as the Supreme Court has affirmed.

Some Negro organizations are saying that "integration" will not be complete until every school in every city has the same ratio as the Negro population of the area bears to the white population. This means in some instances a 50-50 division. But the goal to which many Negro leaders are working is that previously all-white schools should have substantial numbers of Negroes in them even if the city or state has to pay transportation expenses to bring this about.

Who is to decide all this? The school boards of the cities and the states? Not at all. It now has become the problem of the Supreme Court, which must somehow enforce its rulings if it is to be consistent.

It so happens that no federal statute at present authorizes the use of military force to carry out court decrees, but emotions have reached the point where some prominent churchmen, who normally renounce the use of force, are willing to see arms employed to achieve what the Supreme Court decided.

So it is natural for Negro parents in New York City to demand that their children be given what the highest court said they are entitled to have—a good education regardless of their place of residence in the community. This means removal of the handicaps encountered in schools located in the low-income areas. That might take years. In the meantime, equality means to these Negro parents equality all along the line and right away, even if it involves transporting Negro children from one district to another at public expense.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Not In Season

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Ernie Ford fans take note: The New Mexico Labor Department says there was a big mid-summer shortage of one type of workers in central New Mexico—pea pickers.

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Doll-Up for FALL SALE

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DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS

WAX Johnson's, Green Band, Qt. **98¢**
PRIDE Johnson's, 10¢ Off Label, 8-Oz. **59¢**
KLEER Johnson's 27-Oz. Can **89¢**

BROOMS
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DETERGENTS GIANT BOX **59¢**

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FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

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ON WEDNESDAYS WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

COOKING OIL Kraft Qt. **63¢**
MIRACLE OLEO Colored Qt., Lb. **30¢**
GREEN BEANS Elna, Cut No. 303 Can 2 For **29¢**

PEARS Food Club, In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can **25¢**

SW. POTATOES Stillwell 300 Can 2 For **29¢**

MEX. STYLE BEANS Elna, No. 300 Can **10¢**

PEAS Libby's, Sweet No. 303 Can **19¢**

5,763 Chances to win **QUAKER'S \$125,000 SWEEPSTAKES GAME**
 It's a drawing—not a contest!
 SEE ENTRY BLANK IN STORE **19¢**

LUX LIQUID **39¢**
ALL Low Suds **39¢**
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LUX SOAP Reg. Bar **10¢**
LUX SOAP Bath Bar 2-27c **2-27c**
SURF Giant Box **67¢**
LUX FLAKES **33¢**
FLUFFY ALL **33¢**
DISH ALL **39¢**

CANNON NYLON HOSE SALE!

NYLON HOSE 51 Gauge, 15 Denier, Blush Or Shell Tone, Pair **2 For \$1.00**

NYLON HOSE 60 Gauge, 15 Denier, Blush Or Shell Tone, Pair **79¢**

SEAMLESS Blush Or Shell Tone **89¢**

SEAMLESS Micro Mesh **89¢**

SEAMLESS Demi Toe Nude Heel **98¢**

HAIR DRYER Ronson \$14.95 Value **\$9.95**

BRASSIER All Sizes \$1.00 Value **69¢**

SAUSAGE Frontier, Pure Pork, 2-Lb. Bag **78¢**
PORK ROAST Lean, Shoulder Cuts, Lb. **49¢**
PORK STEAKS Boston Butt Cut, Lb. **59¢**
FISH STICKS Food Club 14-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**
LUNCHEON STEAKS Farm Pac, Ranch Style, 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
SHRIMP Dartmouth, Breaded 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
CHEDDAR CHEESE Furr's Medium, 10-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**
SLICED LIVER Baby Beef, Lb. **49¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CAULIFLOWER

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG. **15¢**

POT PIES Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN CUSTARD PIES Coconut 25-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

PATIO, FRESH FROZEN MEXICAN DINNER 16-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN SPINACH Chopped Or Leaf 14-Oz. Pkg. **2 For 29¢**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN BLACK EYE PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

FINE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES

10-LB. BAG WHITE ROSE **35¢**

APPLES Delicious Lb. **19¢**

YELLOW SQUASH Fancy Lb. **7 1/2¢**

CARROTS Cello Package **10¢**

RADISHES Fresh Crisp, Bunch **7 1/2¢**

ROMAINE Salad Lettuce, Bunch **12 1/2¢**

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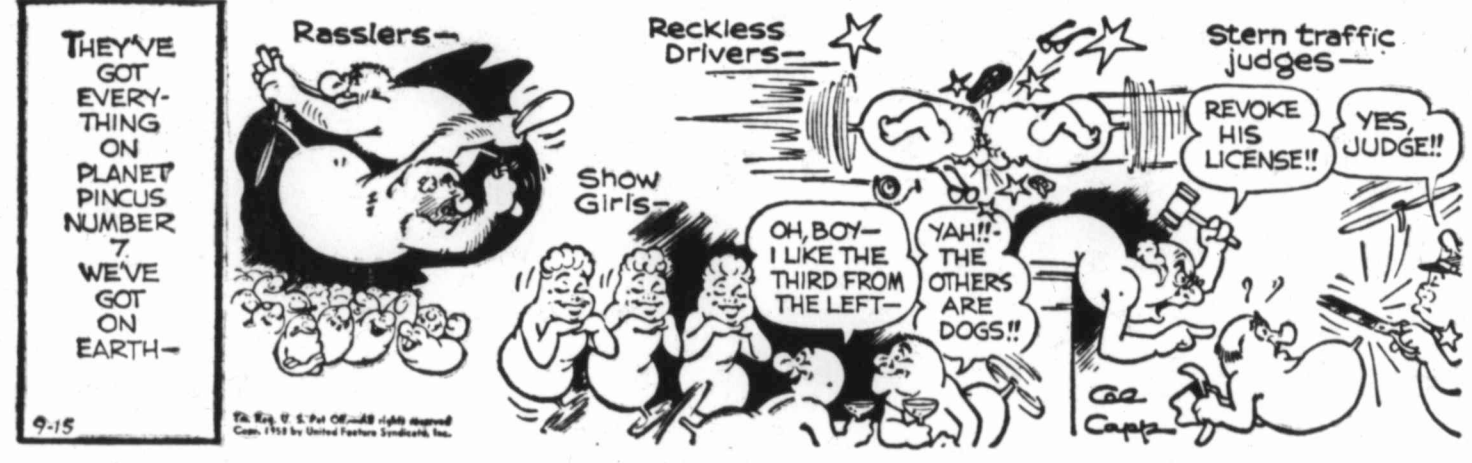
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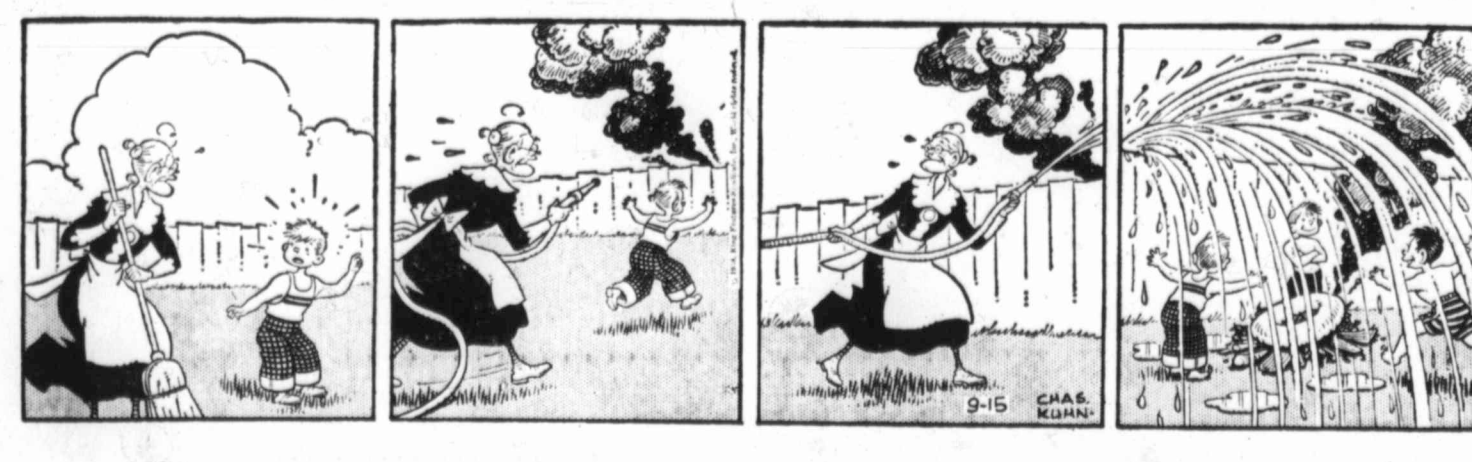
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GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle with a grid and a list of clues. The clues include: 1. Mimic, 2. Yarn, 3. 2000 lbs., 4. Arrive furtively, 5. Perception, 6. Of the object mentioned, 7. Dawn goddess, 8. Sloth, 9. Girl's name, 10. Good prefix, 11. Embankment, 12. Conducted, 13. Mythological queen, 14. Observe, 15. Disorderly, 16. By birth, 17. Conceal, 18. Hawkeye State, 19. Puncturing tool, 20. Vegetable, 21. Russian river, 22. Smallest in degree, 23. Extend over, 24. Little child, 25. Turkish city, 26. Legendary recital, 27. Religious body: abbr., 28. Spanish gambling game, 29. District attorney: abbr., 30. Scotch uncle, 31. Jap. coin, 32. Yarn, 33. 2000 lbs., 34. Perception, 35. Dawn goddess, 36. Sloth, 37. Good prefix, 38. Embankment, 39. Mythological queen, 40. Observe, 41. Disorderly, 42. By birth, 43. Conceal, 44. Hawkeye State, 45. Puncturing tool, 46. Vegetable, 47. Russian river, 48. Smallest in degree, 49. Extend over, 50. Little child, 51. Turkish city, 52. Legendary recital, 53. Religious body: abbr., 54. Spanish gambling game, 55. District attorney: abbr., 56. Scotch uncle, 57. Jap. coin, 58. Having no support, 59. Electrified particle, 60. Character in 'The Anemid', 61. High railroad, 62. Cast out, 63. Make happy, 64. Thin coating, 65. Poker term, 66. Watch pocket, 67. Female sheep, 68. New: comb. form, 69. Juan, 70. M. in Mass., 71. Summer: Fr.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

LOCAL 'EM

The best local high school basketball player is Buddy Barnes... Ron Gorton, Phillie hurler, is making a name for himself... Even though he is injured, Ricky Weisner is making a name for himself... They say Graves is the third strike... He was the last of the Don Gillis... The position concerns Jess Neely... Scrupulous regular job and two soph and Boyd Klard is running... J. D. Kimm... who decided... again this year on a losing tea compasses ju school at Tex Point, Univers Lee and the V

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

The best college prospect among local high school footballers could be Buddy Barnes, who has mastered the art of cutting on a dime without sacrificing any of his speed.

This could and should be Buddy's year. If he doesn't suffer injuries, he will have the scouts beating a path to his door before next fall.

Barnes ran a 100-yard race in full gear against Freddie Brown, R. L. Lassater and Wayne Fields following a practice session here the other day, and beat them all. None of the lads he shaded in the event are slowpokes. Fact is, Lassater is the best sprint prospect to come along here in years and Brown isn't far behind.

Roy Deel, the Steer lineman, is a nephew to Ollie Deel, a Big Spring guard in the late '30's.

Ollie entered the Air Force and made a career of it. He's now stationed at Dyess AFB in Abilene.

Ron Gorton, the Philadelphia Phillie hurler, is a cousin to Jack Palance, the movie actor.

If he doesn't make it in baseball, Gorton may turn to the stage as a career. He's already had experience in TV.

Some regular visitors to this window have asked what the won-lost record might be of the basketball teams coached by Vernon Harton, the new Big Spring High School basketball mentor.

In seven seasons, two of them at Class AAA Jacksonville, Harton has guided his clubs to 180 wins, compared to 69 losses.

He won 18 and lost 17 the first season at Jacksonville and followed with a 20-17 mark for an overall record of 38-34.

Jacksonville is a member of District 7-AAA, which had Nacogdoches, Center, Kilgore, Gladewater, Carthage and Henderson as other teams when he was there.

Even though he was handicapped with injuries, I was most impressed with the play of 8th grader Ricky Weisner of Rannels Junior High against Lamesa here the other night.

Weisner suffered foot and hand injuries in an auto wreck here months ago and his hand is still bandaged. Because of his physical ailments, Ricky can't punt or quarterback the team. Punting is young Weisner's long suit, by the way.

Ricky occasionally would explode through the line against Lamesa and then calmly yell to his blockers and point out the path he intended to travel. Doak Walker used to do the same thing with great success at SMU.

He's cool under fire and should make the ideal quarterback when he recovers his health.

They say Big Spring's Jerry Graves is having trouble making the third string at Rice Institute.

He was the No. 2 center down there last year, behind senior Don Gillis.

The position is no cause for concern on the part of Coach Jess Neely.

Scraping with Graves for the regular job are Charley Pollard, and two sophomores, Jim Stroud and Boyd King. Right now, Pollard is running first string.

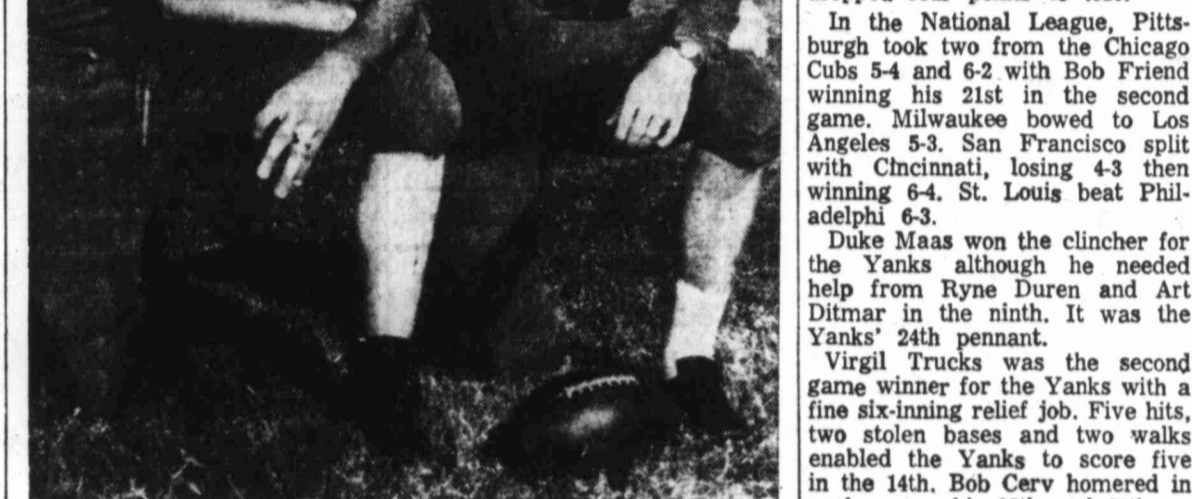
J. D. Kimmel, the former University of Houston All-American who decided to try pro football again this year, has never played on a losing team and his career encompasses junior high and high school (at Texarkana, Tex.); West Point, University of Houston, Fort Lee and the Washington Redskins.

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW, YANKS ARE CHAMPS

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer It's official now. The Yankees can start thinking about the Milwaukee Braves and the World Series. They finally nailed it down yesterday in Kansas City, winning the first game of a double-header 5-3. That did it mathematically.

Whitely Ford, who has been out of action with elbow trouble, had a five-inning tuneup in the second game but the Yankees had to come up with five runs in the 14th inning to win it 12-7, making Ralph Terry a double loser.

Chicago celebrated the rehiring of Manager Al Lopez for another year by bumping off Washington twice, 7-1 and 6-5.



Two of Ackerly High School's outstanding footballers are pictured above. They are Gibby Ingram, a lineman; and back Roy Lewis, who guided the War Birds to their opening game victory over Smyer. The Eagles are playing eight-man ball for the first time this season and now boast a 1-1 won-lost record.

Top Grid Hands

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FRIEND WINS 21ST Corsairs Refuse To Walk Plank

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The Pirates simply refuse to walk the plank. Six down with only nine games to play, Pittsburgh will not concede to the Milwaukee Braves.

Bob Friend, top winner in the National League, posted his 21st victory for Pittsburgh yesterday in the second game against Chicago 6-2 after Ted Kluszewski's sacrifice fly had won the first game 5-4.

Milwaukee lost to Los Angeles 5-3 on a two-run homer by Don Demeter. As a result of the defeat and the Pirates' double success, the Braves' lead was cut to six games. They still need only a combination of five victories or Pittsburgh defeats to nail down those Series checks.

Joe Cunningham, filling in for Stan Musial at first base, hit two home runs against Philadelphia as St. Louis racked up a 6-3 decision from Sam Jones. The strikeout leader of the majors fanned six, boosting his season total to 212 while winning his 13th.

Willie Mays came to life in the second game at Cincinnati with a double and three singles in San Francisco's second game 6-4 victory.

Chuck Tanner's three-run homer helped the Cubs tie the first game in the fifth inning but Kluszewski's sacrifice fly after a single by Frank Thomas, a double by Dick Groat and a walk to Bill Hall won the game in the sixth.

Demeter's home run at Milwaukee climaxed a three-run rally against loser Juan Pizarro. All the runs were unearned after an error by Johnny Logan. Johnny Klippstein, who relieved Don Drysdale after five innings, was the winner.

Jones needed help in the ninth at Philadelphia, where Chuck Stobbs came in with the bases loaded. Jim Brosnan finally shut out the threat. Despite the hitting of Ashburn and rookie Pancho Herrera, who had four hits, Jack Sanford dropped his 13th.

Purkey allowed 10 hits while beating the Giants in the first game, blanking Mays in five trips. Willie got even in the second with four hits and Orlando Cepeda added three to whip Don Newcombe. Ramon Montant was the winner with aid from Marv Grissom and Mike McCormick.

Engineered by quarter back George Blanda and Ed Brown, the Bears have torn apart their exhibition opposition to record a 5-0 mark. They have scored 110 points and held their opponents to 63.

Weekend play didn't reveal any strong contender to the Bears. Sunday, the Baltimore Colts won their first game by defeating the New York Giants 27-21. The Colts have lost three. The Giants have the worst record of all the clubs, 1-4.

In Saturday encounters, Washington moved to the top of the Eastern Division by downing Green Bay 23-14 to bring their mark to 3-2. And Philadelphia (2-3) handed the defending champion Detroit Lions their second defeat in four games, 31-24.

Despite the one-sided loss, the Dogie coaches were not downcast. They pointed out the fact that the team has had little opportunity to work as a unit since practice began Aug. 29.

James Napper showed to advantage on defense for the Big Spring club.

from little-known Florida A&M. In his last outing Gallimore romped for four touchdowns.

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Bucks, Coyotes In Headliner This Weekend

Breckenridge tackles Wichita Falls, Dallas Jefferson clashes with Longview and Abilene flexes its muscle against Sweetwater this week in feature games in the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football.

Breckenridge, feeling its oats after knocking down Sweetwater 35-20 last week to emerge as the top-rated team of Class A-1, will take a crack at Wichita Falls, a heralded power of AAAA.

Dallas Jefferson, which clipped defending state champion Highland Park 12-6 and became a solid Class AAAA contender, will meet a Longview outfit that has loomed as the might of East Texas. Longview beat a good South Oak Cliff 22-6 in the season start.

Abilene, now having gone through 51 straight games without defeat (there's one tie on the record) will take on Sweetwater. The latter was tagged as the championship favorite in Class AAA before Breckenridge.

Abilene took care of one of the best of the south last week when the Eagles nosed San Antonio Jefferson 28-26.

Other headline games send Corpus Christi Ray to San Antonio, Odessa to Lubbock, Amarillo to Fort Worth Paschal, Fort Arthur at Baytown and Texarkana at Highland Park.

There are 115 games scheduled in the two classes this week with AAAA having its first conference game—El Paso Tech vs. El Paso Austin in Dist. 1.

Thursday: El Paso Tech vs. El Paso Austin, Amarillo vs. El Paso Paschal, Odessa vs. Lubbock, Amarillo to Fort Worth Paschal, Fort Arthur at Baytown and Texarkana at Highland Park.

Friday: Ysleta at Big Spring Corpus Christi Ray to San Antonio, Odessa to Lubbock, Brownsville to Houston, San Jacinto at Denison, Galvestone at Denton, Texas Tech at Midland, McAllen at Midland, Midland at Amarillo Palo Duro.

Saturday: Fort Worth North Side at Grand Prairie, Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Greenville at Arlington, Fort Worth Fort Worth Paschal.

Sunday: Dallas Hillcrest vs. South Oak, Dallas Woodrow Wilson vs. Dallas Adamson, Tyler at Dallas, Dallas Dallas Woodrow Wilson vs. Dallas Adamson, Tyler at Dallas, Dallas Dallas Woodrow Wilson vs. Dallas Adamson, Tyler at Dallas.

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Return Bout May Be Sought By Machen

GOTEBERG, Sweden (AP)—Ingemar Johansson still had one large obstacle in his way today in his march toward a world heavyweight championship bout with Floyd Patterson.

That was a return match contract with Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif. Whether Machen would be willing to step aside Johansson is matched with Patterson remains to be seen.

Johansson knocked Machen out in 2:16 of the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder yesterday and in the process shocked the boxing world.

"I have nothing against meeting Patterson whenever he decides," said Johansson. "And I would also like to give Machen a chance for a return bout in the U. S. if he wishes."

Johansson also is the European champion and added that he'd be perfectly willing to defend that title.

"But it is better to meet a top boxer and perhaps be defeated," he commented obviously referring to Patterson. "I can take on one of Europe's heavyweights."

The inference was that he didn't think much of the current crop in Europe.

In Chicago, Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club, confirmed that there was a return bout contract between Johansson and Machen and said he'd like to get them in the ring in Chicago in January.

Thus Johansson, who is 25 and still hasn't been defeated, goes to the top of the challengers for Patterson's title. He stands an even six feet tall and weighs 198 pounds.

He dropped Machen three times in the less than three minutes of fighting, twice for eight counts.

Then he finished him off with a barrage of punches culminated by a tremendous right to the head. Machen had to be helped to his corner by his handlers.

Machen said he didn't have a chance to warm up and complained that he was not used to the climate.

He dropped Machen three times in the less than three minutes of fighting, twice for eight counts.

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OF TEXAS PLAYOFFS

Corpus, Austin In Final Round

It's third place Corpus Christi vs. fourth place Austin for the Texas League playoff championship and the right to meet the Southern Assn. winner in the Dixie Series.

The clubs that had to fight down to the wire to get into the playoffs took out regular season pennant winner Fort Worth and second place Houston in humiliating fashion.

Tuesday Austin will be at Corpus Christi to begin the final 7-game series. They play there Wednesday and shift to Austin.

Austin whipped Fort Worth in four straight and pushed into the playoff finals Saturday.

Corpus Christi smashed Houston's hopes with a 10-3 triumph Sunday to make it four straight and win the series 4-1.

The question of whether there will be a Dixie Series will be decided when representatives of

Austin and Corpus Christi get with Charley Hurth, president of the Southern Assn., and Dick Butler, president of the Texas League, at Columbus, Ohio, early this week.

They will be at Columbus where farm directors of the major leagues are meeting. The Texas League will be seeking player and financial aid from the majors in order to operate next season.

Birmingham and Mobile are in the Southern Assn. final playoff. Birmingham won the opening game Sunday. If this club should win the series an interracial problem would be presented because both the Texas League clubs have Negroes and they couldn't play in Birmingham, where there is a city ordinance banning interracial sports. If Mobile won there would be no obstacle since the state of Alabama does not have such a law.

Eight Local Teams To See Action Again This Week

Big Spring High School and Junior High football teams, which won three of eight starts last week, face as many assignments this week.

The varsity Steers, 26-0 victors over San Antonio Edison here last week, take on Ysleta's Indians in the local park Friday night.

The Big Spring High School B team, smarting from a 36-0 reversal at the hands of Lamesa, try to rebound against the Andrews reserves at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rannels 9th tries Andrews at the same hour here Thursday. Rannels 8th squares off with Midland there at 4:30 p.m. Thursday while the Rannels 7th tangles with Midland Austin at 10:30 a.m. there Saturday.

Goliad 9th has it out with Odessa Bowie at 2:30 p.m. here Saturday. Goliad 8th challenges Andrews 8th at 6 p.m. Thursday in the local stadium while Goliad 7th plays Andrews there at the same hour Thursday.

In addition to the varsity Steers, the only Big Spring teams to register wins last week were Rannels 9th and Rannels 7th.

Rannels 8th, coached by Ted Kirby and Hugh Hamm, flogged Midland Austin by a score of 8-3 while Dan Bustamante's Rannels 7th sailed past Lamesa, 26-0.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., G.B. Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City, Washington.

MONDAY GAMES Baltimore at Cleveland (N) Only game scheduled.

NEW YORK SUNDAY RESULTS Only game scheduled.

DETROIT SUNDAY RESULTS Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., G.B. Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago.

MONDAY GAMES Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N) St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Only game scheduled.

NEW YORK SUNDAY RESULTS Only game scheduled.

DETROIT SUNDAY RESULTS Only game scheduled.

PRO FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns: Team, Score, Location.

Beaumont, Tex. 70-68-64-72-874

Billy Maxwell, 6670 70-69-70-66-373

Don January, 6670 73-74-64-65-275

Tom Nisporie, 6670 76-64-68-275

John McMullin, 6670 66-68-67-74-275

Doug Sanders, 6670 67-74-63-71-275

Miami Beach, Fla. 67-74-63-71-275

Jack Burke Jr., 6509 75-69-66-276

Chicago Bears Ripping NFL in Exhibition Games

Who's gonna tame the Big Bad Bears? That was the question today around National Football League circles as the exhibition season made ready for its last fling with Chicago's Monsters of the Midway the only undefeated team in the loop.

The Bears, under returning Coach George (Poppa Bear) Halas have put together another strong aggregation headed by the spectacular Willie Gallimore, the kid

from little-known Florida A&M. In his last outing Gallimore romped for four touchdowns.

Engineered by quarter back George Blanda and Ed Brown, the Bears have torn apart their exhibition opposition to record a 5-0 mark. They have scored 110 points and held their opponents to 63.

Weekend play didn't reveal any strong contender to the Bears. Sunday, the Baltimore Colts won their first game by defeating the New York Giants 27-21. The Colts have lost three. The Giants have the worst record of all the clubs, 1-4.

In Saturday encounters, Washington moved to the top of the Eastern Division by downing Green Bay 23-14 to bring their mark to 3-2. And Philadelphia (2-3) handed the defending champion Detroit Lions their second defeat in four games, 31-24.

Despite the one-sided loss, the Dogie coaches were not downcast. They pointed out the fact that the team has had little opportunity to work as a unit since practice began Aug. 29.

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 way. \$12,500.
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 room and kitchen. \$12,500.
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 ing. Vacant now.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home,
 carpeted, \$11,500.
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 peted, large lot, \$12,500 down, \$84 month.
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 location, \$14,500.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 5 room, carpeted, gar-
 age, 10 x 14 utility room. Just like new,
 total \$17,500.
3 BEDROOM, garage, Washington Place,
 \$11,500.
VACANT 3 bedroom, \$1,000 down, \$60 month,
 in Cochran.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, wood car-
 pet, corner lot, 2 blocks of Goliad Hl.,
 \$11,500 down.
3 BEDROOM carpeted, \$650 down, \$50
 per month.
3 BEDROOM near College—\$11,500, small
 down payment.

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 AM 3-2072 805 Aylford

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3 BEDROOM carpeted, \$650 down, \$50
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3 BEDROOM near College—\$11,500, small
 down payment.

MARIE ROWLAND
 AM 3-2072 805 Aylford

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE
 For Sale or Trade
 By Owner, carpeted, tiled, double
 garage, corner lot, has lease. Call or
 see.

T. B. Atkins
 1901 Main Dial AM 4-5925

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
 A2

McDonald & McCleskey
 AM 4-5991 709 Main AM 4-6097

BRICK QI AND PEA HOMES
VACANT NOW—PARKHILL Beautiful 3 bed-
 room, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room
 and kitchen. Carpeted. \$11,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK—Vacant now. Car-
 peted, draperies, electric kitchen. Near High-
 way. \$12,500.
LARGE BRICK HOME near college — 2
 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room
 and kitchen. \$11,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK—Edwards Heights —
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining
 room and kitchen. \$12,500.
LARGE LOT on 11th Place, also 75 ft.
 business lot on Gregg.
BUSINESS LOT at 6th Main.
FOR RENT well located business build-
 ing. Vacant now.

TOT STALCUP
 620 State AM 4-2244

EXCLUSIVE LISTING—
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
GOLIAD—Choose your own colors for
 this lovely brick home. 1 1/2 baths, electric
 kitchen, central heat-cool-
 ing. Only \$11,500.
WASHINGTON BLVD.—On 2 lots, beauti-
 ful 3 bedroom and den with fireplace,
 central heat-cool. Make us an offer. Owner will
 trade for smaller home, income property or
 farm.
GOOD BUYS in investment properties—2
 and 3 bedroom houses—duplexes—small
 houses. Some can be bought with small
 down payment.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK trim 3 bedroom,
 central heat-cool. \$11,500.
HAVE ACHANCE to buy a lot, also
 business and residential lots.

G. J. PAGE
 REAL ESTATE—1407 Gregg
 AM 4-6598

EXCLUSIVE LISTING—
LOTS OF shade trees in back yard. 3
 bedrooms in southeast part of town.
SMALL brick home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
 baths. Beautiful yard and shrubs. Will
 trade for smaller home.
3 ACRE ON Goliad Road, \$50 down, \$10
 per month.
10 LOTS ON West Highway, Terms.
LOT IN Kennel's Heights.
3 FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2
 bedrooms on Johnson.
2 ROOM HOUSES, \$1000 down, \$50
 per month.
30 ACRES IRRIGATED farm in Portales,
 Texas. Will trade for smaller home.
ATTRACTIVE brick home, 3 bedrooms,
 central heat-cool. \$11,500.
REDUCED EQUITY on 3 bedroom, 2
 bath home. \$11,500.
3 ROOM HOUSE for rent, \$65 month.
 Call with 10.

NOVA DEAN RHODES
 "The Home of Better Listings"
 DIAL 4-6598

BRICK TRIM—3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2
 baths, \$11,500.
SPECIAL—3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full
 baths, \$11,500.
PARKHILL—new 3 bedroom brick, car-
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Reinstated

Edward and Barbara Curtis, 17-year-olds who were married last January, are shown in front of their home at Caro, Mich., after receiving word that a circuit judge had ordered the Caro Board of Education to permit them to return to school. The board had ruled that married persons could not attend high school.

Justice Dept. Set For Labor Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department, challenging criticism by the counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee, says it stands ready "to do everything possible . . . to convict labor racketeers and perjurers."

The department said it is about to present to a grand jury two cases referred to it by the committee for possible prosecution on perjury charges. These cases grow out of conflicting testimony in the Senate group's probe of wrongdoing in labor and management.

attorney general in charge of the department's Criminal Division.

The letter was addressed to Robert F. Kennedy, Rackets Committee's counsel. Kennedy had told newsmen he was disappointed because the Justice Department had obtained no indictments in at least 20 cases of suspected perjury in 18 months of Senate hearings.

Anderson said that of 14 cases referred by the committee as involving possible perjury, eight had been closed because a study didn't turn up enough evidence to substantiate the charges. He said the committee was advised of this. Some of the cases involved more than one person.

"It takes a good deal more evidence than just a conflict of testimony to develop a legal basis for perjury prosecution," Anderson told Kennedy.

He said six cases remain under study. These include the two about to be given to a grand jury. Anderson did not identify the persons involved, or say just when the cases would be presented.

He said it was inconceivable to him why Kennedy would say some of the things attributed to him "on the eve of the presentation of two such cases to a grand jury." Anderson said this was especially so because before Kennedy's news conference "you were asked to be a witness in one of these cases and declined for personal reasons."

Describing himself as "flabbergasted," Kennedy said, "I was never asked to be a witness and didn't decline to be a witness."

On another point, Kennedy said an Associated Press reporter must have misunderstood him in quoting the committee counsel as saying no further cases would be referred to Atty. Gen. Rogers for investigation of conflicting testimony because no action has been taken on previous cases.

Kennedy said his criticism of the Justice Department doesn't imply any lack of cooperation with it, or any refusal to seek its cooperation.

Monitor Calls For Action To Depose Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Court Monitor Godfrey P. Schmidt called today for swift action to depose James R. Hoffa as president of the scandal-battered Teamsters Union.

Schmidt spoke out as Hoffa was preparing to go before the Senate Rackets Committee for two more days of questioning.

The three-man board of monitors on which Schmidt serves planned to meet all week to consider corruption charges the committee has leveled at Hoffa and his lieutenants, and to decide what to do about it.

"I do have the idea of moving to oust Hoffa," Schmidt told a reporter. "He ought to stand trial in ouster proceedings."

Schmidt is a New York lawyer who handled a court suit last year which sought to bar Hoffa from taking office as union president. Designation of the three-man monitor board was part of the settlement of that suit.

Schmidt announced he has offered to go before the Senate committee to spell out his charges that the monitors have received "definitely no cooperation and precious little compliance" from Hoffa in their efforts to cleanse corruption from the union.

The board claims broad powers, conveyed by U. S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts here, to force a house cleaning. Members besides Schmidt are Martin F. O'Donoghue, Washington lawyer named as a neutral chairman, and L. N. D. Wells of Dallas, representing the Teamsters' Union.

Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate committee confirmed that he has received a 12-page letter from Schmidt critical of both Hoffa and the Teamsters' top lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams of Washington. The senator declined to make it public at this time.

Schmidt said he believes there is collusion between Hoffa and the Teamsters' top lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams of Washington.

Schmidt said he believes there is collusion between Hoffa and Raymond Cohen, Philadelphia Teamsters boss, in Cohen's recent court suit to prevent a Hoffa-appointed trial board from subjecting Cohen to an ouster hearing. The committee has denounced Cohen's handling of union affairs.

Cafe Manager Thwarts Thug

DALLAS (AP)—A cafe manager who told a gunman "I worked hard for my money" got his cash back last night and captured the robber.

The gunman, 21, held up an all-night cafe and got \$36 from counterman William Hollingshead, 21. He then fled on foot.

Hollingshead shouted to manager Charles Spies, 33, who was getting in his auto at the back door of the cafe. Spies raced his car across a vacant lot and corralled the robber in his headlights.

Spies said the man leveled his revolver and said, "What did you have to go and do this for? You nearly ran over me."

"I am responsible for that money you took back there," Spies said. "I worked hard to give it back."

The outlaw pocketed his pistol and led Spies to where he had hidden the cash.

The suspect told officers he stole the pistol about a week ago from a sleepy night watchman at a place he burglarized.

U. S. Keds . . . Gym Favorites



Hempill-Wells



These U.S. Keds are the shoes for all-round athletic use. They're ruggedly built for action with protective features that ease hard pounding in games. Full-breathing duck uppers wash; pull-proof eyelets . . . sure-footed soles.

a. Girls' "Champion" oxford . . . all white . . . sizes 4 to 9½, 4.50

b. Girls' "Deck 'n Court" oxfords . . . all white . . . sizes 4 to 10, 7.50

c. Boys' "Big Leaguer" . . . black with white sole and all white . . . boys sizes 11 to 2, and 2½ to 6, 5.95; men's sizes 6½ to 12, 6.95

DEAR ABBY

CALLING ALL GIRLS!

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know you aren't running a matrimonial bureau but maybe you can help me? I am 36 years old and want to marry a decent woman who wants a good, non-drinking husband who will take good care of her. I've never been married and everywhere I look I find women who want a meal ticket and a drinking partner. Where are the respectable ones? I am not a high-liver but I've saved my money and own my own car, don't owe a cent in the world and have a nice apartment with my own furniture. I can do up laundry and cook a meal as good as any woman, and I also love pets and children. How are my chances? DANNY

DEAR DANNY: Are you for real? You'll find respectable women in respectable places. Churches are overflowing with them. Adult education classes attract fine people and so do volunteer organizations and clean sports such as bowling, tennis and golf. Let your friends know you are in the market and you'll meet so many sisters, cousins and aunts that you'll need a club to beat them off.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of neighbors who wake you up in the middle of the night to borrow syrup to put on their ice cream? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: They would find no flavor with me.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man where I recently became employed (he is my boss but if you print this don't use my name) and I think I could care a lot for him, but here is my problem: He says he is NOT married and the people where I work say he is NOT married, but he never takes me out in public unless he has another party along. The other party is one of his men friends. If he runs into anyone and has to introduce me, he makes it look like I am with the other man. If he's not married, why the other party, and why does he try to make it look like I am not with him? STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: He's hiding something. Marriage is not the only relationship that puts the "fear of being seen with a woman" in some men. Don't spend any more time on him until you find out where he's been all your life.

DEAR ABBY: I came from Tokyo as a Japanese War Bride. I am 36 years old and have two children. Ten out of ten people say I look ten years younger than my years. Back in Tokyo this remark is meant as a compliment. Therefore, I always say, "Thank you," softly and think nothing of it. However, I suddenly began to wonder if it is not a compliment but an insult in this country and perhaps I making a grave mistake when I say, "Thank you." Please, what is the proper attitude to take? MICHIKO

Hides Money From Wife, Rats Get It

DALLAS (AP)—A man who hid his money from his wife may not have saved it after all.

R. A. Walker of the National Bank of Commerce here said the distraught individual cached his money in fear the wife would spend it. There was several hundred dollars, all in bills, stored in the man's office.

And Saturday he found rats had found it and chewed it into confetti. Walker said the Treasury Department might make a refund on most of the greenbacks—if the serial numbers are legible.

Cancer Expert Dies

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—Dr. D. V. Kechele, 65, well-known radiologist and former head of the West Virginia Cancer Society, died Saturday. He was born in Lindsay, Ohio.

Jewish New Year Begins Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—The Jewish New Year 5719 was ushered in at sundown Sunday with Rosh Hashana services.

The holy day marks the beginning of the 10-day period of penitence that ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

FOR EXPERT REPAIR CALL DYER'S

City Plumbing
RAYMOND DYER
1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

MOVED!

We Have Moved From
Edwards Heights Pharmacy to
FIRST DOOR NORTH
STATE NATIONAL BANK
J. T. Grantham
WATCHMAKER and
JEWELRY

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Ritz
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
Adults 60¢ & 70¢, Children 20¢

SWATHRA! CURTIS! WOOD
The most challenging love story of our time!

Kings Go Forth

State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
Adults 50¢ Children 20¢

PROUD YOUNG REBELS

HIGH SCHOOL HELLCATS
AND
HOT ROD GANG

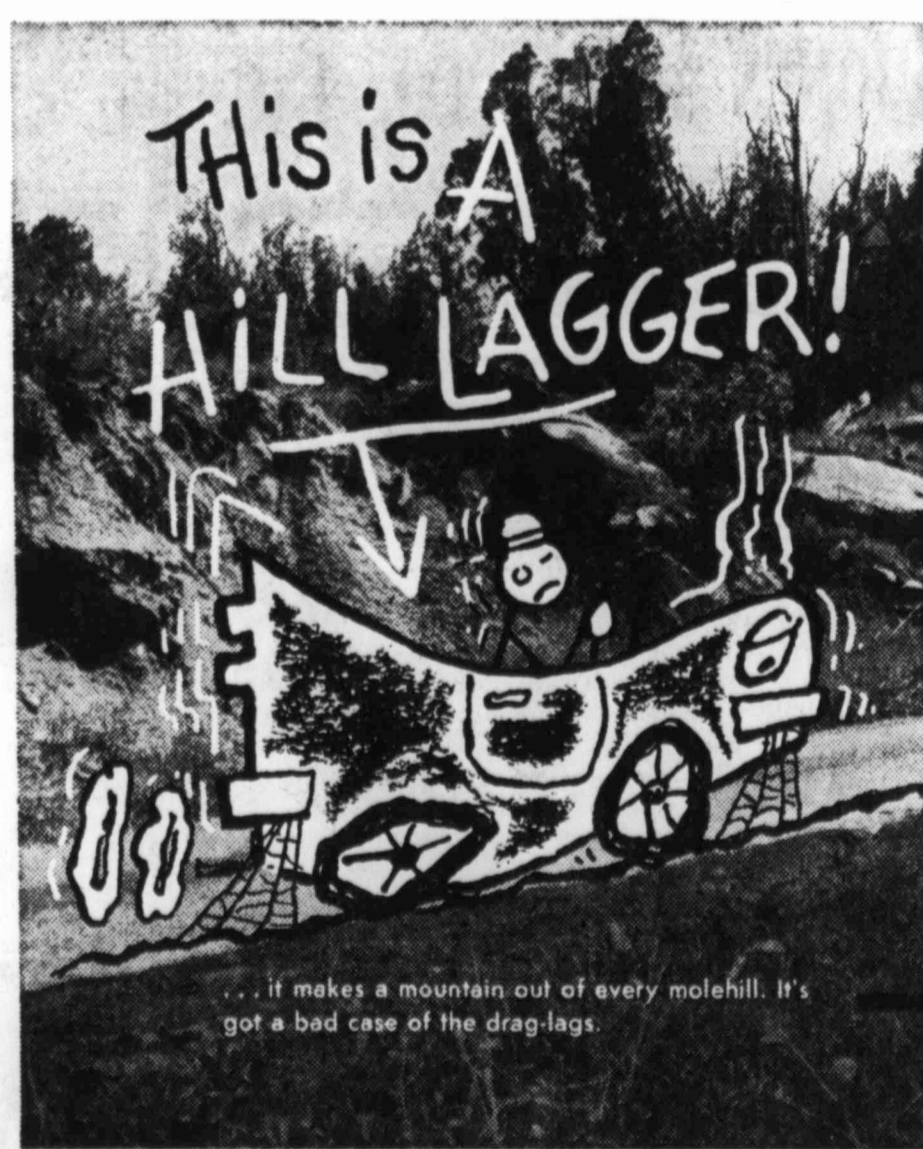
JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO BLVD. SHOWS 6:15

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Marjorie Morningstar
WARNERCOLOR

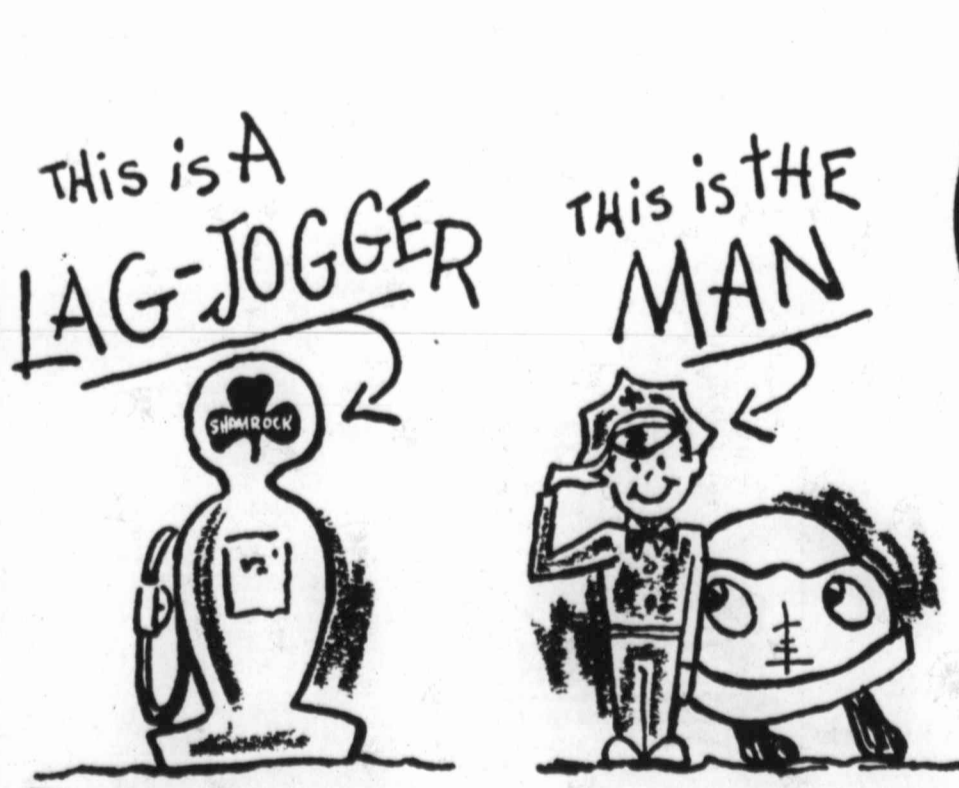
GENE KELLY NATALIE WOOD

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING OPEN 6:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

A TEACHER'S NIGHTMARE!
A TERN-A-GO JUNGLE!
HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL
AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION
now M-G-M in CinemaScope
PLUS
SPANISH AFFAIR



... it makes a mountain out of every molehill. It's got a bad case of the drag-lags.



... it turns mountains into molehills. It changes creep-to-leap, slip-to-zip.

... who puts the Lag-Jogger into the Hill-Lagger. He's a car-curer and a driver-delighter—the best friend a motorist ever had.

Joking? Of course! But when it's your car that has hill-lagging symptoms, that's no joke! . . . that's a time to be serious about tested and proved SHAMROCK QUALITY . . .

Quality You Can Measure by your car's Performance