

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, cooler during Wednesday. Scattered rain showers during the afternoon. High today 80; Low tonight 58; High tomorrow 78.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1958

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Wide Area Represented

Students from throughout West Texas gathered at Howard County Junior College Monday and Tuesday as a record number of freshmen assembled for their college orientation. Shown here, left to right, with Dean Ben Johnson and Dr. W. A. Hunt, are Kay Bur-

roughs, Big Spring; Jay Horn, Olton; Wanda Armstrong, Phillips; Doug Eastham, Big Spring; Fred McDowell, Colorado City; Diana Tidwell, Ropesville; Don White, Coahoma; and Linda Hallenbeck, Eastland.

Parents Cast About For High Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hundreds of anxious parents cast about today for a way to get their teen-agers into high schools somewhere as the Faubus-federal integration battle seemed to shape up as a waiting war of nerves.

The four Little Rock high schools, scheduled to open yesterday, remained closed on authority of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who was empowered by the legislature to shut them to avoid forced integration.

A predicted legal clash failed to materialize. It appeared that the federal government might make no move until the governor attempts to reopen the schools on a segregated basis, Faubus has not indicated his next move.

Except for the burning of two crosses and a Negro in effigy, the day passed in comparative calm. There was much speculation that edgy parents and students were mounting pressure to have the schools reopened on any basis.

INTEGRATION SCENE

Ike Holds Parley With Legal Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Rogers today headed for a Newport, R.I., conference with President Eisenhower that could have eventual far-reaching effects on Southern resistance to school integration.

As of now, authoritative sources report, the federal government has no plan for any sensational or precipitate action to meet the high school closures at Little Rock, Ark., and other delaying actions elsewhere in the South.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, described the Eisenhower-Rogers conference as "a review of the integration situation to date."

Washington officials saw nothing urgent in the meeting. They discounted the statement of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, when he ordered closing of Little Rock high schools last week to avoid integration, that the next move was up to Washington.

They indicated that any federal action will await Faubus' move.

Faubus Resets Date For Vote

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus today advanced the date of the scheduled vote in Little Rock on the question of integrating the city's schools from Oct. 7 to Sept. 27, saying "time is of the essence."

A planned demonstration by pupils at Hall City School against the closing failed to materialize. Only 10 boys appeared, preparing to stage a sit-down protest, they said. Guards ordered them to leave.

Today was the second day of what would have been the start of the fall school term in Little Rock. Faubus by proclamation last Friday ordered the schools not to open. This was five hours after the Supreme Court ruled against further delay in enrolling Negro pupils.

Faubus criticized the Little Rock School Board for a "cruel and unnecessary blow to the children" in cancelling this year's football schedule and other extracurricular activities.

Big Class Of Freshmen Registering

Registration was beginning Tuesday at Howard County Junior College with the enrollment of what promised to be a record-breaking freshman class.

In all there were 151 freshmen reported Monday for the first sessions of the freshmen orientation. About the same number were on hand at the opening session Tuesday, some of them new faces.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that most of the freshmen registration would be completed today, but if history repeats itself, there will be a substantial number of beginning students show up in the general registration Wednesday and later.

Evening school students will begin their registration at 6:30 p.m. today, continuing Wednesday and Wednesday evening. Based on demand, the evening curriculum is almost as broad as that in the regular day school.

Returning students and all others are scheduled to register on Wednesday.

Classes begin Thursday at 8 a.m. Dr. Hunt said that last year 87 freshmen reported for orientation the first day, but that ultimately the number of freshmen approached 150. The number completing orientation in advance of registration was around 100 last year.

J. T. Clements, who is sponsor of the Jayhawkers, the HJCJ yearbook, announced that pictures would be taken for the publication during registration Wednesday. He urged that those who wish to have their pictures taken in semi-formal attire bear that in mind.

The Utah governor called water the final limiting factor in the nation's growth and development, particularly in the semi-arid, fast-growing Western states.

"It is plain we must carefully plan the use of every drop of available water in these dry areas. Otherwise, we will run into a dead end on national water development," Clyde told the fourth Water for Texas conference.

Clyde went on to call for a clear and effective national water policy and gave these avenues of approach:

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2. National water policy must recognize that states' rights are paramount.
3. National water policy must provide for unending study, research and exploration to develop additional sources of fresh water. This, he said, applies to purification of sea water, reducing evaporation losses and loss of water by seepage and transpiration.

More Supplies To China Isles

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalists got more supplies to the beleaguered Quemoy by planes and ship today, the Defense Ministry announced.

It was the third straight day the Nationalists supplied Little Quemoy by air. Seven cargo planes made the latest airdrop, the ministry said.

An LST—Landing Ship Tank—rammed ashore on Quemoy and unloaded all its cargo in 20 minutes, the ministry reported. This would indicate the cargo may have been taken off the ship in amphibious vehicles.

The Nationalists succeeded in a ship landing on Quemoy Sunday after a week of failures.

The new ship run to Quemoy came as the Nationalists reported they were working new attempts to crack the Red artillery blockade of the offshore islands.

Four members of Parliament spearheaded a strong clamor in Taipei against the U.S.-Chinese Communist talks which began in Warsaw Monday and recessed until Thursday.

YMCA Directors To Rule On Plans For New Building

Directors of the YMCA will have some important decisions to make at the meeting scheduled for 5:15 p.m. today.

Probably the most important is the approval of preliminary plans for the projected new YMCA home. At the same time, a financial report on the recent capital funds campaign of the YMCA will be received by the board.

Some matters of policy, offers of miscellaneous property, etc. have been scheduled for consideration.

R. H. Weaver, president, is due also to name a committee to plan for the annual banquet of the YMCA. Reports are scheduled from the personnel, the adult program, the building and maintenance, and the youth activities committee.

Downpours Soak Areas In W. Texas

Daniel Claims Texas Is Over Water Fuss

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel reported today that he believed Texas had crossed a chasm of disagreement over water conservation and was now attacking its water problems on two fronts.

Daniel told the fourth Water for Texas Conference here at Texas A&M College that he believed the water development and state water planning programs "are the two most important steps taken in Texas in his century for the future growth and progress of our state."

Daniel also introduced Utah Governor George D. Clyde who called Texas' water problems a "miniature" of the national water problem. Clyde called for "big thinking" in the future to handle the water development and conservation tasks.

The Texas governor told the opening session that a year ago a progress report on water development in Texas would have presented "little except hope for the future."

"There was a great deal of doubt as to whether one could possibly be established in view of the disagreements and differences over what should be done," he said.

"Today, however, I am able to report to you that Texas has crossed the bridge and is attacking its water problem on two fronts — cooperative development of our present resources and long range planning for present and future needs."

Daniel said the two billion dollar drought followed by 100 million dollar damages in flood destruction helped make Texans "water conscious."

He said the U.S. Study Commission authorized by Congress at the request of Sen. Lyndon Johnson would be "very helpful" to the state planning and research program created by a special session of the Legislature.

"We cannot solve our water problem simply by building big dams, nor simply by building small dams," Daniel said. "There has to be a comprehensive program involving both of these, tied closely with soil conservation, and operated in a true spirit of cooperation between all of the government agencies charged with the responsibility of water and soil development."

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TRACKS COLLAPSE

Heavy Rains Spill 22 Freight Cars

A flood-softened roadbed appeared responsible today for having dumped 22 Texas & Pacific freight cars into a mucky mess just east of Odessa at 8:40 p.m. Monday.

The only good part about this mishap, one of a series resulting from a flash flood in Odessa Monday evening, was that there were no injuries.

R. D. Ulrey, Big Spring, engineer and W. E. Rayburn, conductor, were in charge of the 66-car freight, proceeding eastward.

Witnesses in the area said that the flood waters, resulting from as much as three inches of rain within a short space of time, licked at the top of the tracks.

Apparently enough ballast was washed out and the roadbed sufficiently softened that the rails collapsed after part of the train had moved over.

To complicate matters, there were washouts just west of the derailment and on the east, too. Only at 9 a.m. Tuesday had crews been able to establish the track from the east and get the Big Spring wrecker cranes against

the wreckage. The wrecker from the west still had not been able to get to the scene of the derailment.

"We don't even know what kind of cars were lost," said Gordon Hughes, chief clerk, to K. D. Hester, western division superintendent. "Mr. Hester and other officials are out there and are so busy they haven't had time to call back."

Meanwhile, T&P staffers began routing passengers, mail and express around the washout. Train No. 8 was trapped behind the break in the main line last night, and this morning No. 2 was blocked, too. Officials transferred passengers and materials from train No. 7, when it reached Midland, to one of the stalled trains, which went back to El Paso. At 10:30 a.m., those off No. 8 and No. 2 pulled out of Midland on a resumption of their eastern journey.

There were no indications as to when the main line could be restored to service, nor was there any immediate basis for reliable estimates of damage.

Flood Warnings For S. Texas Issued

By The Associated Press

Flood warnings for South Texas were issued Tuesday as new heavy rains and windstorms continued to lash the state.

Overnight rains ranging up to 5 inches at Rocksprings sent the Nueces raging. The U.S. Weather Bureau warned that additional heavy showers are expected to cause flash floods along the upper Nueces, the upper Rio and the Sabinal rivers Tuesday.

Winds up to 48 miles an hour struck Gainesville in North Texas early Tuesday. A heavy rain accompanied the storm.

In the South Texas area Kenedy had more than 2 inches. Montell and Leakey received 1.15 inches and Uvalde got .60.

Downpours of up to 6 inches over West Texas late Monday derailed a freight train, flooded low-lying areas and made travel hazardous.

Andrews had 1.30 inches in an hour late Monday. Fog blanketed the city most of the night. Other areas of West Texas got up to almost 6 inches while showers continued to pelt wide sections of the state.

Rain fell Tuesday over nearly all of Texas with Beeville, Corpus Christi, Junction, Lubbock, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, San Angelo and Kingsville among the reporting stations.

The cool front was located between Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls on a northeast-southwest line. It was nearly stationary. Point Creek in Haskell County, north of Abilene, reported 5.90 inches. Other reports from that area included: Abilene 2.33 inches, Lake Kirby 4.25, Avoca 3.70, Baird 4.10, Clyde 3, Eula 3.30, Haskell 3.80, Leaders 2.90, Merkel 4.20, Stamford 3.20 and Spur 3.

The West Texas rains followed weekend downpours. Midland got 2 1/2 inches between

6 and 8 p.m. Monday. Laredo, in Southwest Texas, got .67 of an inch in an hour.

A muddy crest surged down the Rio Grande and broke through levees below Presidio. New rains in far West Texas and along the Rio Conchos in Mexico threatened to send more water pouring into the Rio Grande.

More rain and showers were forecast for all of Texas.

Roads Closed By Heavy Downpours

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department today reported these roads closed by high water from torrential Southwest Texas rains:

Del Rio District: State 55 south of Rocksprings, U.S. 377 southwest of Rocksprings, Ranch 674 in Edwards County, Ranch 1572 in Kinnebrew County.

San Angelo District: U.S. 277 southwest of Juno, State 29 east of Eldorado expected to be flooded momentarily.

Vanguard Satellite Rocket Cut Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The mighty engine of a Vanguard satellite rocket roared into action today but then was cut off a split second before launching.

The Navy announced 10 minutes later that the launching was postponed because of technical difficulties. The shoot will be rescheduled in the near future.

Big Spring Gets Drizzle, Harvest Halts

Persistent but intermittent drizzle, heavily overcast skies and fall-like temperatures continued to rule the weather in Big Spring today.

The drizzle during the early morning hours of Tuesday brought additional moisture to most of the town already left damp from earlier showers. Officially the U. S. Experiment Station gauged .04 inch but in other parts of Big Spring the fall was much heavier than at the station.

The dampness has brought an abrupt halt to cotton picking which was just beginning to build up on Howard County farms.

The U. S. Experiment Station had measured only .31 inch for the month. In some parts of town, particularly in the south and southwest, the month's rainfall is well over an inch.

In other parts of the county, heavy rains fell last Thursday and the drizzles have been more or less regular daily occurrences in most sections.

The temperature never got higher than 80 on Monday and the official low for Tuesday night was a chilly 66 degrees. Tuesday was one of the coolest days of the new fall season.

Odessa Flooded By Heavy Rains

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A cloudburst over this West Texas city Monday night dumped 1.67 inches of rain within an hour, flooded some streets and low areas and derailed a train.

Water rose four to six feet deep in places on U.S. 80 between here and Midland.

About 10 cars of a Texas & Pacific freight derailed at a track washout about two miles west of here.

Water in the city stood six feet deep in low sections and crept into several business houses.

Rainfall over West Texas ranged up to 5.90 inches at Paint Creek in Haskell County.

Men Remain In Space Capsule

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two men in a sealed pressure chamber continued today their experiments on human reaction to space flight.

A carbon dioxide buildup continued yesterday to simulate the failure of chemical absorbents in a space craft. The cabin's air pressure was gradually reduced from that encountered at 14,000 feet to that found at higher altitudes to determine their tolerance to the bends. Neither had taken oxygen.

Dr. Bruno Balke, 51, and M. Sgt. Samuel G. Karst, 34, entered the cramped cabin Friday morning. They intend to remain 10 days.

Nausea which struck both yesterday eased late in the day. Dr. Balke ate a light meal but Sgt. Karst fasted.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, head of the research project at the Air Force School of Medicine, said the current phase of the experiment involving the buildup of noxious gases may have affected their appetites. He said the men couldn't have done this well if they hadn't trained at both low and high altitudes prior to the test.

School Unit Eyes Conflicting Reports

AUSTIN (AP) — The Hale-Aikin School Study Committee met today to consider a subcommittee report on finance that conflicts with a position taken earlier by the Board of Education.

The subcommittee has recommended a continuation of the one-percent-a-year transfer of the permanent school fund revenue to the available school fund as passed by the Legislature last year to provide a \$399-a-year teachers' salary raise.

July 8 the Education Board warned the Legislature to keep hands off the 383 million dollar permanent school fund built up from the sale of oil, gas, land and other minerals over the past 104 years. The available school fund is the interest from investments in the permanent fund and is used to provide the bulk of the state's education bill.

The subcommittee proposed the Legislature continue the annual transfer and to allow the education board to bid against the invest-

ment program of the permanent school fund to include corporate stocks and bonds.

Charles Simons of Dallas is chairman of the subgroup which also has proposed that Texas discontinue the practice of accepting federal money for the school lunch and milk program.

A teacher pay report was approved by the committee yesterday which will give teachers in schools using the 10-month plan an \$800 a year raise. For those schools adopting a 9 1/2 month program, the raise would be \$600 a year.

The total cost, including increments and needed additional teachers, would be about 85 million dollars. Earlier the committee had approved reports on the school program and school construction estimated to cost taxpayers 52 million yearly.

Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, vice-chairman, called the four-report program "a quarter of a billion dollar tax bill."

4 Killed When Car Hits Train

WADENA, Minn. (AP) — Four persons were killed early today when their speeding car ricocheted off U.S. 10, jumped a spur track and was mangled when it raced onto the main line into the path of a Northern Pacific train traveling 70 miles per hour.

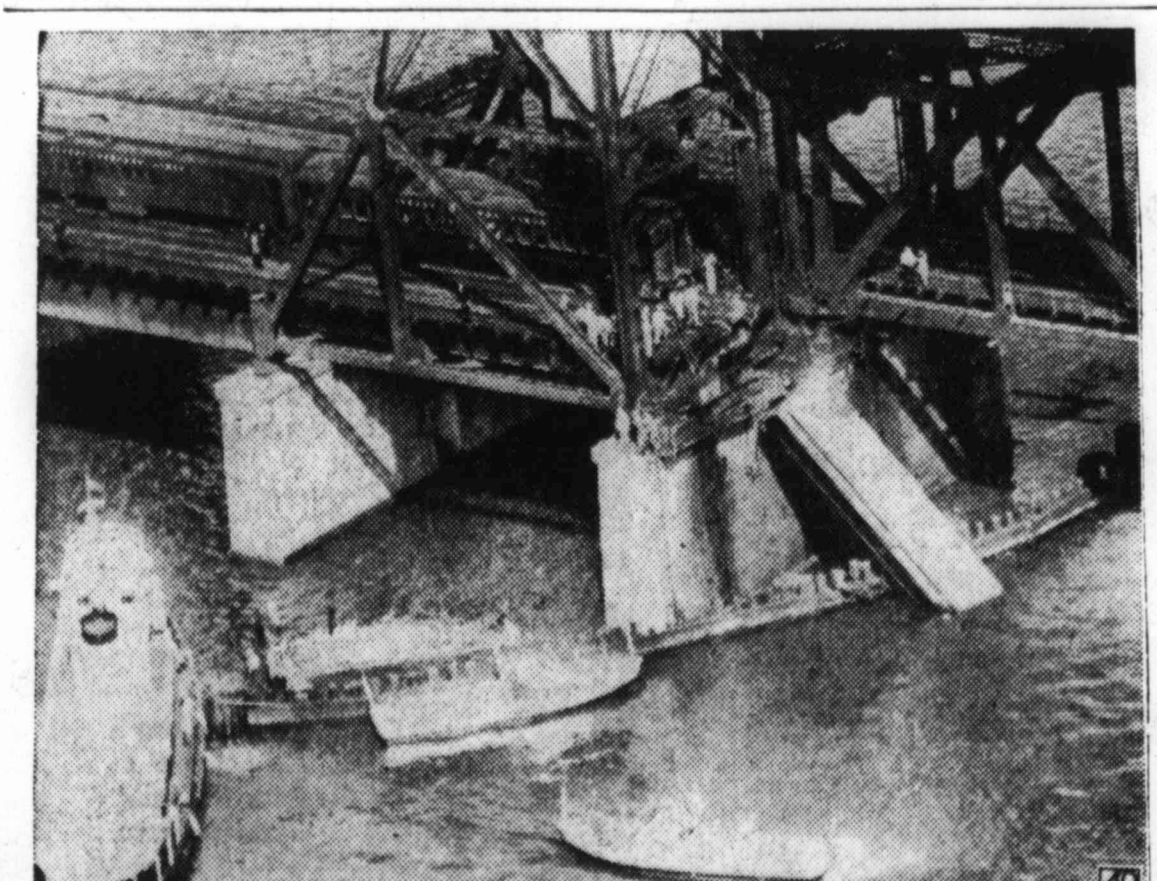
Officers said the nearest crossing was half a mile away.

The dead included an airman and a civilian electronics expert employed at the Wadena Air Force radar base and two Wadena women.

They were tentatively identified as Pearl Hirshey, about 40, and Alice Greenwood, 24.

Names of the two men were withheld.

The Wadena County sheriff said the train engineer, Ernest Stone, and fireman Edward Sellnow, told him the driver of the car apparently lost control. They estimated its speed at 90 to 100 miles per hour.



Rescue Craft At Wreck Scene

Rescue boats converge on the scene where locomotives and two coaches of a Jersey Central commuter train plunged through an open vertical lift type drawbridge into Newark Bay near Elizabeth, N.J. A third coach, only partly submerged, lies tilted against a pier. Two other coaches remained on the track. The Coast Guard reported that 13 bodies had been recovered and at least 40 were feared dead. (Further details on page 3).

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Ready For Football Wars

Goliad Junior High pupils didn't waste any time in organizing a cheering section to boost the new school's football team. Eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders here are Judy Gillean, Katie Morgan,

Tellie Grooms, Karen McGibbon, Kay Stephens and Karen Kee. Mascot, down front, is Jean Gillean.

Assembly Faces Some Hot Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly opens its 13th regular session today facing one of the most formidable arrays of hot potato issues the U.N. has handled. Formosa seemed certain to head the list.

Before debate even begins, the 81-nation body expects a battle over election of a new Assembly president. Two Arab foreign ministers—Charles Malik of Lebanon and Ahmed Mohammed Mahgoub of Sudan—are top contenders for the post now held by New Zealand's Sir Leslie Munro. Both claim they have enough commitments to get the required simple majority.

The contest springs out of July's Middle East crisis. The United Arab Republic objects to Malik because he is regarded as pro-Western.

If the two Arab leaders deadlock, the election may go to either of two dark-horse candidates — Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca

Popovic or Peru's veteran diplomat, Victor A. Belaunde.

In addition to Formosa, the Assembly is expected to give another airing to the unsettled Middle East crisis, France's dispute with Algeria, the British-Greek-Turkish squabble over Cyprus and the controversy over South Africa's racial policies.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have made plain they intend to bring Formosa before the Assembly in one form or another.

Secretary of State Dulles held a series of strategy conferences yesterday with top diplomats including Lebanon's Malik; Cmdr. Allan Noble, British minister of state; Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexican foreign minister; and Hans Engen, Norwegian deputy foreign minister.

The Soviet Union is expected to make another strong bid to seat Red China in the U.N. The United States is confident it will be defeated.

White Minister Tries To Enroll In Negro School

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A white minister, who said his actions would show "the rights of Negroes as well as those of white people are being taken away," tried to enroll yesterday at a Negro college.

The pastor of the Independent Missionary Baptist Temple, who has opposed school integration, termed his actions an illustration of stupidity because "there are plenty of fine white schools in which I could enroll."

Everett O. Bell, registrar of Texas Southern University, said the Rev. Mr. E. A. Munroe's application will be handled like any other. He said he thought he would be admitted if he established himself as scholastically qualified.

The registrar said several white students enrolled at the college last year.

The minister was accompanied by about 25 placard and flag carrying members of his congregation. One placard said, "The Supreme Court is not the word of God."

Girl, Believed Kidnaped, Safe

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Linda Hanchey, 12, of Wichita Falls was found in Hereford, Tex., last night, ending a two-state search for the girl after she was reported kidnaped.

The girl was found at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dora Panther.

Linda disappeared Saturday from the Wichita Falls apartment of her father, J. M. Hanchey, a carpenter.

Soil Conservation Tours Open At Vealmoor, Luther

Despite a persistent drizzle which prevailed through most of the early morning hours on Tuesday, plans for the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District tours today were to move ahead.

J. C. Ebersole, supervisor, said. He explained that the initial tour would be in the Vealmoor and Luther areas. From 5 to 6 stops are to be made on each of the four tours planned today and Wednesday.

This afternoon, the tour was to begin at the Knott School and proceed northward toward Ackerly and south of Fairview. It was to end at the D. F. Bigony farm.

Wednesday morning, the tour

starts at the Acuff gin in Coahoma at 9 a.m. and goes toward Vincent. The final tour starts at 2 p.m. at the Elbow school and includes that area and the Lomax community.

Big Spring Kiwanis Club is co-sponsor with the soil conservation office of the tours. All persons interested in soil conservation activities in this area are cordially invited to go on the trip.

Ebersole said that he understood the rains were much lighter in the Vealmoor-Luther area than in Big Spring and he had hopes that the cloudy skies would not deter any one who planned to make the tours from doing so.

Atom Tests Said 'Of Importance' To Arid Regions

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission Chairman John T. McCone has described projected tests in New Mexico next year as "extremely important" to arid lands throughout the world.

He said yesterday that project Gnome involves the use of isotopes to trace underground rivers and water beds. He said it could have long-lasting effects on research projects throughout the world.

McCone also said proposed suspension of nuclear tests would result in an intensification of work

on the peaceful use of the atom. But during the ban, he added, "We will not relinquish in any way or slow down our laboratory research on atomic weapons."

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Terror Gang Blows Up French Tank

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—North Africans carried their campaign of terrorism inside a military camp in Marseille today and blew up a tank. One soldier was killed and six wounded.

Other terrorists set a bomb under a 12-ton fuel storage tank in the city but it was discovered before it went off.

A charge Monday rocked the local government headquarters, wounding four persons.

Police in Le Havre reported a bomb exploded Monday night in the port area under a tanker containing sulphuric acid. Nobody was injured and damage was slight.

Violence also erupted Monday night in eastern France where Europeans clashed with North Africans in three cities. Eight persons were injured.

The violence reflected French anger over the wave of terrorism which has been fatal to 14 Frenchmen since Aug. 25.

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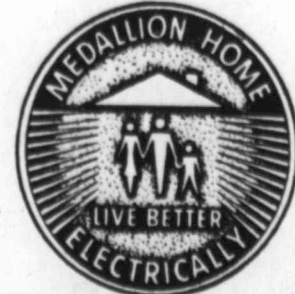
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Will Success Spoil Tami?

Tamesha (Tami) Kelly, 18, of Austin is playing the role of Rita Marlowe in the Austin Civic Theatre production of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Tami was selected for the part because she seems to fill the shoes—and other apparel—of Jayne Mansfield, another Texas beauty who skyrocketed to fame in the Broadway production of the play. Tami's dimensions are 37-22-36½ compared to Jayne's 40-29-35½.

A Long Night Of Waiting For Many

By SAUL PETT
RED BANK, N.J. (AP)—It was a long night in many homes along the north Jersey shore. First, the empty chair at dinner last night. Then an empty bed. Somebody in the family was missing "on that train." "That train" could only mean the Jersey Central train that plunged into Newark Bay yesterday morning, leaving agonizing uncertainty behind. And in at least 40 homes, in the homes of the prominent, the wealthy and the obscure, they waited — afraid that the phone would ring, afraid that it would never ring. Friends and relatives called. Reporters called. Local police called. None had any more information than the waiting family. And they waited, knowing that each hour that went by increased the grim possibility that a loved one had died in the murky waters of Newark Bay. They waited in the home of

George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, 39, former second baseman for the New York Yankees and father of six children. Stirnweiss almost missed the train yesterday morning, catching it just as it was moving out of Red Bank. He was headed for New York, where he held down two jobs—one with Caldwell & Co., a foreign freight firm, and the other as director of the New York Journal-American sandlot baseball program. His wife Jane called both offices. George never reached either. And she sat back and waited. Through the night, other families waited for word of Elton Clark, 72, a director of Allied Dye and Chemical Corp., one of the nation's biggest firms, who boarded the train at Mantoloking. Joseph Di Stasio, 69, of Belmar, a partner in the New York firm of Di Stasio and Van Buren, consulting engineers, who had been designated in 1958 as Engineer of the Year by the Brooklyn Institute. Howard W. Huntington, 54, Neptune City, N.J., statistician of the New York Times financial department for 33 years.



Cotton Beauty

Winner of the Fabens Cotton Festival, Far West Texas, beauty crown is Vicki Whitaker, 18. Her chance to enter the Maid of Cotton fete at Memphis, Tenn., went with rule over the Cotton Festival Ball.

Proponent Takes His Own Medicine

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, leading proponent of the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen, is taking self-prescribed doses of the drug to treat a lesion he describes as precancerous. Dr. Ivy, 65, a University of Illinois physiologist, maintains the substance has shown promise in cancer patients. It has been a subject of dispute since its introduction in 1951 and the American Medical Assn. has stated it has no proven value. The physiologist told a newsmen Monday he took krebiozen as a preventive after discovering a sore white spot on his tongue a week ago and deciding it was precancerous. He said he had taken some krebiozen and will take more, after which he will have a surgeon remove the lesion.

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Mars Rocket Pack Possible Within A Year

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
AP Science Reporter
DETROIT (AP) A monster team of rockets with power enough to boost a one-ton space capsule toward Mars could be within reach in little more than a year.

That's the indication from the men who make powerhouses for most of the major U.S. military missiles. Scientists at Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc., are working on two contracts for huge rocket complexes of 1 to 1½ million pounds thrust. Either could boost a Mars-bound space bullet or land a 2,000-pound package on the moon.

Spokesmen for Rocketdyne, here for a meeting of the American Rocket Society, told newsmen that the latest contract, announced last week by the Army, would be a sort of short cut. It calls for clustering several rocket engines like those that power U.S. 1,500-mile ballistic missiles such as the Thor and Jupiter. It is the basic Rocketdyne engine that powers most of the U.S. missiles in operation or nearing operation. The engine develops 150,000 pounds of thrust. Ten of these in a proper cluster could develop 1½ million pounds of thrust.

The other contract for a huge rocket engine at Rocketdyne was let this summer by the Air Force. It calls for developing from scratch a new rocket engine with up to 1½ million pounds of thrust. Four such engines bound together could carry a 31,000-pound satellite around the moon or put a 150,000-pound satellite into orbit around the earth some 300 miles high.

But George P. Sutton, chief of advanced design for Rocketdyne, said that under normal conditions it might take something like five years to develop a new engine from the drawing board stage. With the Army contract calling for a cluster of already proved rocket engines, a power plant with major space capabilities could be ready within a fraction of that time, a Rocketdyne official said. He said it was conceivable that such a rocket engine could be proved feasible in about a year.

Pope Urges Public Support For Schools

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII has urged fuller support of Roman Catholic schools by public officials. The Pope spoke Sunday to members of the general assembly of the International Office of Catholic Teaching. "The Christian school," said the Pope, "justifies its reason for being in the measure in which its teachers, lay and clerical, religious and secular, succeed in forming solid Christians." "Unfortunately," he added, "despite its evident merits, the Catholic school does not always find among public powers the support that it should by right receive."

Coach With 13 Bodies Raised From Water; Toll Stands At 20

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A tricky hoisting operation early today recovered a Jersey Central commuter coach bearing 13 bodies from the swirling waters of Newark Bay.

The railroad estimates that 40 persons died yesterday when a five-car commuter train, pulled by two locomotives, hit an open drawbridge on a trestle over the bay and knifed into the water. Twenty bodies have been recovered so far.

Thirty-five others were injured. The locomotives and three of the five coaches came to rest on the silty bottom. One of the coaches dangled over the water long enough for its passengers to scramble to safety and then plunged in.

The raised coach, little damaged outwardly, was a shambles inside, strewn with luggage and bodies. It was towed on a flat barge to the Bayonne Naval Depot.

The bodies were taken to the Bayonne morgue for identification. Among the missing and presumed dead were George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, former New York Yankee second baseman, and Elton Clark, 71, a director of Allied Chemical and Dye Co., one of the nation's biggest corporations.

The train, with 100 passengers aboard, apparently ran three warning signals. It ripped through an automatic derailing device that jerked it from the rails but failed to stop it.

Jersey Central President E. T. Moore called it an unexplained accident.

Four of six crewmen aboard the train died, including engineer Lloyd Wilburn, 63, Red Bank, N.J. Skindivers, Navy underwater specialists and surface vessels recovered some bodies that floated free of the wreckage.

One of the first rescuers on the scene, boatman Ed McCarthy, said: "I tell you I never want to see anything like this again. It comes back to me how horrible it must have been for those people trapped under the water."

The train had made its way without incident along the north Jersey shore toward Jersey City and the ferry terminals to New York City. En route it picked up New York-bound business executives, Wall Streeters and weekend vacationers headed back from the shore.

Bridgetender Patrick Cororan, 55, pulled the switch that raised the elevator-type drawbridge to

allow a barge to move through the heavily traveled waterway. "There was nothing I could do," he said, as he told of watching helplessly as the train plunged into the water. "I heard the rumble. I can't describe my feelings. I never saw anything like this in my life . . . I never saw such a mess in my life."

Aboard the train as it rocked onto the ½-mile trestle, there was little forewarning of disaster.

"All of a sudden the brakes went on and everything went topsy-turvy," said Elwood E. DeHart, a 72-year-old passenger who survived.

Donald Weaver, 32, a Union Beach, N.J., clerk in a Manhattan bank, said: "I was reading my paper. I thought the car was derailed. The next thing I knew the car was full of water. I got out through a smashed window. I couldn't touch bottom. There were five or six of us in the water. We helped each other . . . It all happened too fast, much too fast."

The train left Bay Head, a north Jersey shore resort, at 8:28 a.m. Its last stop before the trestle was Elizabethport, N.J., across Newark Bay from Bayonne.

The trestle approach to the open drawbridge was strung with warning signals. An amber caution signal was a mile from the draw. A quarter of a mile closer to the

draw was another. And 550 feet from the draw was a red stop signal. Railroad officials said all three were working.

Engineer Wilburn's train ignored all three signals, ripped through an automatic derailing device and bumped on for 500 feet over the ties before it plunged off the lip of the 216-foot drawbridge. Estimates of the train's speed varied, with all signals in its favor, it was limited to 45 m.p.h. A townsmen said it hit the draw at about 30 m.p.h. Passengers aboard estimated its speed at up to 60 m.p.h.

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Old Movie Joke Fools The Doctors

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No Free Lunch

There is no such thing as a free lunch . . . not even when the Government provides it. Every lunch has to be paid for . . . by somebody. The same is true of Government aids, benefits and services.

They are not free. All of these things have to be paid for by somebody, and that somebody is we . . . the people.

There is no such thing as "federal funds." That term is a wolf dressed up in sheep's clothing, and it deceives a lot of us into feeling that whatever we get from the Government is free. Congress does not possess an Aladdin's lamp or a financial wishing well. Neither does the Administration in Washington.

Every dollar the Congress appropriates, and every dollar the Government spends, must come out of the earnings of we . . . the people. There is no one else to pay the bills.

The more the Government spends for free school lunches, for free inland waterways, for free airport terminal and airway services, for free hospital and medical services, for free slum clearance projects, for free farm price support programs, the more the Government must tax us. And that means that each of us has less to spend . . . or to save. Not all taxes are visible. Most of them are not. We see the withholding and excise taxes. But we do not see the multitude of taxes hidden in the price of everything we buy.

The Government has only one source of income. And that source is we . . . the people . . . all of us. The Government does not produce wealth. Only the people do that. The Government consumes wealth. If the Congress appropriates and appropriates, and the Government spends and spends, then all of us are going to be taxed and taxed and taxed. And so will future generations.

If we demand "free lunches" and "free Government aids and benefits and services," we must pay the Provider "in taxes."

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A Bible Thought For Today

Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. (Hebrews 10:25)

Helps Clear The Air

President Eisenhower's latest pronouncement on the state of peace and security was quite the firmest and clearest he has made on any subject in some time.

It may not quiet the uneasiness a great many Americans feel regarding the Quemoy-Matsu-Formosa crisis, but it should enlighten them as to why we are sticking our necks out over there.

Boiled down, what he said under that heading was this: We have treaty obligations with Nationalist China to fulfill, and that includes defending Formosa against Red China attacks specifically and particularly and the islands of Quemoy and Matsu in general terms.

He mentioned but did not, it seems to us, sufficiently stress our concern for keeping Formosa out of the hands of the Communists; for that island is a vital eye, an indispensable link in our chain of defenses in the Far East.

Of such vital importance to our own Pacific defenses is Formosa that even if Chiang Kai-shek gave it up and pulled out, we would be compelled in self-protec-

tion to occupy and defend it for ourselves. For if Formosa falls we could not hold Okinawa against a determined Communist attack (possibly encouraged by a Japan whose "loyalty" to us is shaky and temporary at best). We could not protect the Philippines short of an all-out war. Eventually, with communism triumphant throughout Southeast Asia, our power and influence and commerce in the Far East would end at Hawaii.

Along toward the end of his address of explication to his own people and warning to the Communist world, President Eisenhower, may have committed an unfortunate tactical and diplomatic blunder of serious proportions.

In an obvious attempt to allay uneasiness at home, he said: "Now I assure you that no American boy will be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy."

Taken out of its context, as the Communists are sure to do with it, that sounds as if the mainland Reds are free to move in and occupy. That is not what the President meant, to be sure, but his failure to elaborate and clarify the point left the way open for the Reds to put their own interpretation on it, without reassuring the American people that we will not fight for Quemoy and Matsu alone.

The Most Costly Class

The daring young man at the wheel of a flying earthbound motor vehicle called an automobile is of special concern to law-enforcement agencies and the insurance industry for a very special reason: he is a pain in the neck to both, and a pain in the pocketbook to insurance companies as well.

A news release from the Oklahoma Insurance Information Office quotes a special report by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies to prove its point that young male drivers are in a class to themselves—a not very flattering class.

"As a group, they are the worst," says the report. National figures indicate young male drivers under 25 comprise only 15 per cent of the total number of drivers, but are involved in about 25 per cent of all accidents.

Why don't young women in the same age group have to pay as high insurance rates as the young men? Simply because they don't cost the insurance companies as much money. According to traffic officials, young women don't feel the need to "impress" others by daring driving.

What about the theory that just a few

"bad actors" among young men give the whole age group a bad name? Nothing to it, says the special report. "While there are many very good young male drivers, most of the accidents in this group are 'first' accidents. Repeaters may attract public attention, but they are not the major expense factor."

The insurance companies, the report goes on, were responding to public demand in assessing rates according to how the car is used, where it is driven and who drives it. The public could see no sense in passing the losses caused by one small group of insureds along to all insurance premium payers. People, not unreasonably, expect each age group to bear its own burdens—and its own responsibilities.

What can parents do about all this? The special report winds up with this paragraph:

"Encourage driver education classes. Set a good example. Support strict law enforcement. Make your son understand that a mature attitude in driving is the most important part of safety. Responsibility on the highway 'separates' the men from the boys."



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Playing His Game

James Marlow

Outlook Dismal For U.N. Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dismal describes the outlook for the three-month meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, opening today.

Its biggest immediate problem: the Red Chinese attack on the Quemoy and Matsu islands and the American refusal to let the Reds take them by force.

Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko will tangle over this. Only an opti-

mist can expect a solution in the U.N.

For, meanwhile, the American and Red Chinese ambassadors to Poland will be discussing the same thing in Warsaw.

Nothing is likely to happen in the U.N. anyway until there's time to see what happens in Warsaw.

And nothing is likely to happen in Warsaw unless the American government is willing to make big

concessions to the Chinese Communists.

But Dulles and President Eisenhower got themselves into a kind of box on concessions.

First, they indicated they might make concessions to the Reds if they combed their hair right.

But then Eisenhower said letting the Reds shoot their way into Quemoy and Matsu without fighting them would be appeasement.

It would still be appeasement if this country let the Reds have the islands on the promise they wouldn't shoot their way in if they got them for free.

No doubt the Soviet Union will make a renewed effort to get Red China a seat in the U.N.

But the United States, which acts as if the Red Chinese didn't exist—even though it still may have to fight them and is willing to negotiate with them—has blocked a U.N. seat for them before.

It will maneuver to do so again. It probably has enough friends in the U.N. to get the Assembly once again to sidetrack this issue for a later date and another year.

But there's a chilling side to all this: while Quemoy, Matsu, Chiang Kai-shek and his enemies, the Red Chinese, are widely debated in the U.N., the actual crisis around those offshore islands still remains and could burst into war.

But other things face the U.N. too, and with just about the same small chance of solution.

For instance: disarmament. There'll be some debate but any real progress in that field—more likely will come from direct American-Soviet talks.

Then there's the question of getting American troops out of Lebanon where they landed July 13 at the request of President Chamoun, and British troops out of Jordan, where they landed two days later at King Hussein's request.

The world reaction to the entry of American forces in the Middle East was so bad from the beginning that this country has seemed willing to withdraw if it could be done gracefully.

Gen. Fuad Chehab has since been elected president and will take office Sept. 24. By then or soon after, at Chehab's request, the last of the American troops should have departed.

Not so with the British troops in Jordan, where King Hussein sits on a shaky throne. He's shown no signs of wanting to see his British protectors depart. And it's hard to see what the U.N. can do to nudge them out.

Wins Degree

COVINGTON, Va. (AP)—Just about the proudest of 1958 college graduates is the Rev. Richard Guy Shelton, 58. He got his A. B. degree from Randolph Macon College 36 years after beginning his work at the college in 1922.

Financial difficulties forced him to drop out of school, come home, the depression of the 1930's and it took him 13 years to repay money he had borrowed to go to school. In 1945 he decided to get that degree. He used extension courses and went to night school while serving as pastor of Mt. Carmel Methodist Church and working week days as supervisor in the finishing and dyeing room of a rayon plant. He passed his final examinations with flying colors.

House In A Hurry

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pomponio, each 75, were on a trip to Italy their home burned.

Relatives and neighbors got busy and built a new house at the same site, without notifying the Pomponios of the fire. They had a home when they returned.

Around The Rim

Does Anybody Give A Hoot?

I'm going to let you all in on a big secret—I don't care a hoot if Liz gets Eddie or if he goes back to Debbie.

Maybe there's something wrong with me. Surely I am in the wrong—else why would all of the newspapers, the wire services, the television and the radio get so worked up over this matter?

As far as I am concerned, I am as much concerned over the domestic difficulties of Joe Doakes, his wife, Betty Doakes and his girl friend Mary Snorkel in their remote hill-country village of extreme northeast Maine. I have never heard of any of these people.

Why should I get myself all worked up and excited over this rather nasty little embroglio? Will the world come to an end if Liz Taylor gets married again? I hardly think so—it didn't come to an end on the other occasions when she married. And if Fisher gets a divorce—or vice versa—from Debbie Reynolds, so what?

Each week in Howard County, I read the petitions of from one to a dozen couples who have come to the parting of the ways and are asking the courts to legally bring an end to their marriage.

Collectively, I am distressed at this evidence of growing marital discord and regard it as a danger sign to culture and civilization.

Individually, the cases have little or no significance.

Somewhat, the people who occupy the field in which Liz, Debbie and Eddie move seem exceptionally prone to indulge in divorce at the slightest provocation. Theatrical favorites seem forever to be swapping mates.

Deaths in motor vehicle accidents, I

am sad to say, have become so commonplace over the years that they no longer carry much impact. The average newspaper reader notes the headings, scans briefly through the details, hastes out to his car and scurries off, utterly unmoved by the lesson that the report should have taught.

Lord knows that "triangles" such as the excessively over-publicized Fisher-Taylor incident, have been often before and will be often repeated in the future. This one has no more significance than any other; it is not worthy of the hysterical "coverage" the press has accorded it.

Such instances make me just a little ashamed of my profession. It reminds me of the sickening truth that the wires produced in such abundance when it was announced that Grace Kelly—I beg your pardon, Princess Grace—was going to have a baby. She had the baby. There were no world-shaking developments. The price of bread didn't go down a cent; you still had to pay a dime for what used to be a nickel cup of coffee.

Surely in this big, wide world of ours, where so many vital and perhaps critical events are daily developing there is other news more important than the wild-eyed screaming about three people of no more importance than the Debbie-Eddie-Liz combination.

Let's discuss, if we must waste white paper and printers ink, the more important matter of what would have happened had Pogo and Owl reached Greece in time to participate in the conference of animals on how to save people. It would be a lot more interesting and informative than the columns of quotes from Liz, Eddie and Debbie.

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Beautiful Redhead

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

It's Expensive To Keep That Hair Red

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — The most distinctive attribute of Beverly Tyler is her bright red hair. It is so becoming to her complexion that I was surprised when she told me it wasn't her natural color.

water. My face doesn't feel as fresh when I don't.
'There is a trick to using make-up so that it looks natural. It's quicker to cake it on, but why advertise what you're doing?'
Beverly asked with a twinkle in her blue eyes.

Runnels FHA Units Elect Council

The three class units of Future Homemakers of America, at Runnels Junior High School, have elected their executive council for the school year. Kathy Johnson was named president and Linda Bell, secretary. Other members of the council will be Edith Gregory, treasurer; Alice Bedwell, historian; Linda Sudberry, parliamentarian and Sandra Nixon, reporter.

Officers Named By Westbrook WMU

WESTBROOK — Officers of the Westbrook Baptist WMU have been elected, with Mrs. J. M. Byrd again chosen president. Mrs. W. A. Bell was elected vice president; Mrs. Ira Hambrick, treasurer.

Forsan Club Will Have Flower Show

Four arrangement divisions have been planned for the flower show which the Forsan Study Club is sponsoring Thursday evening at the school. Time for the show is set at 7:30.

The Hi-Y Council Names Officers

James Howard Stephens was elected president of the Hi-Y Council Monday evening at the YMCA. His fellow officers, also named at this session, will be Peggy Isaacks, vice president; Shirley Terry, secretary; Bill French, treasurer; Jane Cowper, chaplain and Camille Helley, reporter.

Tri Hi Y Groups To Have Coke Party

Runnels Tri Hi Y will join with the Goliad group for a Coke party Saturday morning. This was decided at a meeting of the former Monday afternoon at the YMCA.

Two Circles Meet Jointly For Study

Members of the Mollie Phillips and Lydia Circles met together Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten. The units form part of the East Fourth Baptist WMS.

Fall Hair Styles Seen

Guest speakers from Abilene presented the program for Unit 24 of the Texas Beauty Operators Monday evening when they met at Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions. Seventeen attended the session, when new fall styles in hairdos were shown by Glenn Neeley and Hawley Fields.

Barbecue, Bingo Set

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at the Legion Hall, members planned a barbecue and bingo party for Sept. 27. The affair, set for 7:30, will be an appreciation dinner for the baseball team, and families of the group are invited.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Back from a fishing trip, which they can point to with pride, are MR. AND MRS. E. R. WOOD who, with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson of Abilene, have just returned from Jackson Gulch, Colo. The four spent a week camping and fishing and caught 134 rainbow trout which supplied them with fish as often as they wanted it, and also helped their neighboring campers who were not as successful. They had enough to bring back home.

MRS. RELERCE JONES and Betty Lou spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Art Dodds.

MR. AND MRS. D. C. DUNCAN, along with Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Old Glory, have returned from a trip through five western states. They visited relatives in Albuquerque, N. M., before continuing to California where they spent some time in Los Angeles, Terra Bella and Brentwood. The trip also took them into Nevada, Utah and Colorado. They were away two weeks.

There's many a slip betwixt the telephone conversation and the final printing, and it happened Monday. In a story concerning a trip to Oklahoma by the LLOYD LILES the statement was made that Wendall Ralstin was head of the drama department of Central

Westbrook Juniors Plan Rummage Sale

WESTBROOK—Members of the junior class are to have a rummage sale Saturday, and they need good clothing to be sold. Anyone having garments which can be used, is asked to contact any of the members of the class.

Mrs. Mary Herron left Saturday night for a trip to Tulsa, Okla. After a visit here with her sister and brother-in-law, the Hugh Callans, Mrs. J. E. Simpson has returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala.

C. E. Taylor is in a Big Spring hospital after suffering a heart attack at his place of business. In Root Memorial Hospital Colorado City, is Mrs. Arthur Barker. Leroy Gressett is in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

The Altis Clemmers were Sunday guests in Cisco and Clyde. Mrs. Elbert Clemmer, mother of Altis, returned to Westbrook with them for a visit.

Dallas Woman Is Visitor In Knott

KNOTT—Mrs. B. F. Greene of Dallas is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthews; she is an aunt of Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins has returned to her home after treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

Recent enlistments in the armed services include Donnie Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, and Bruce Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker. Wanda Jean Roman, daughter of the former couple, was a weekend guest; she is now living in Seminole.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jewel Smith, Sunday.

Garden Club Party

Husbands of Four O'Clock Garden Club members were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tubb in Western Hills Addition. Games were played by the group, and refreshments were served to 10.

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The Bakers Of Mead's Fine Bread

State College in Edmond, Okla. Mrs. Lile's brother, Leroy Hicks, is head of the drama department, while Mr. Ralstin heads the college music department.

One of the highlights of a fast vacation trip taken by MR. AND MRS. CHESTER F. CLUCK last week was to find the house in Rogers, Ark., where Mrs. Cluck lived for a year with her family, the A. F. Claytons, when she was six years old. It wasn't easy, but the whole town joined in the hunt and they finally found it... in the rain. The couple then went to Hot Springs and Eureka, Ark., before going to Tulsa, Okla., where they visited relatives. They also visited in Fort Worth before returning here.

MR. AND MRS. ROY WORLEY and their sons spent the weekend in Talpa with relatives of Mrs. Worley.

MRS. O. W. SPARKS and her children, Joe and Judy, were here Sunday visiting with former neighbors and teacher friends. Mrs. Sparks taught at Runnels Junior High School last year. The family now lives in Monahans.

Members of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, are sending out two SOS calls. First, they need more good usable clothing for children, from the first grade through high school. Their project for the coming year is to furnish clothing for school pupils in those grades.

Another thing the group needs is a place to store the clothing where parents may bring their children to be outfitted with the garments. Plans are, now, to keep the room open on Saturdays; if you have a place available for such a purpose, the group would appreciate a call to MRS. BENNIE PIERSON, AM 4-6660, or to MRS. CHUBBY JONES, AM 4-5169.

If you have clothing that can be used, call either of the above named women and the donations will be picked up.

Mrs. Stephens Will Speak In Baird

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, member of the First Methodist WSCS and Conference secretary of supply work, will be in Baird this evening as guest speaker for the First Church women there. She will tell of her spring trip to St. Louis to attend the Fifth Assembly of Methodist Women.

The presentation will be highlighted with colored slides showing, not only the meeting, but the work of the Bethlehem Center for Colored Children at Oklahoma City and the National Christian College in Kansas City; Mrs. Stephens visited both institutions on her return trip.

While in Baird she will be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irvin Corn. Before returning to Big Spring, Mrs. Stephens will stop in Anson for a visit with another Conference officer.

As hostess, Mrs. Hanson served refreshments to 12 members. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 6.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, 1111 Johnson, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carlene, to Jerry Barron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barron, 1605 State. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 27 at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Presbyterian Women Have Luncheon, Study

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church assembled Monday afternoon at the church for a general meeting. This session was preceded at 1 o'clock with a covered dish luncheon for the Elizabeth McDowell Class.

GENERAL MEET
Nineteen women, meeting in the general session, heard a program on A Teaching Fellowship based on 1 Cor. 4 and introduced by Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Mrs. C. E. McStravick spoke on the Relationship of Teaching to Everything in Christian Life. The part taken by Mrs. Gage Lloyd asked this question, 'Who taught you to speak English?' Mrs. Albert Davis presided for the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Circle reports were heard, and the group adjourned with the recital of the Mizpah.

CLASS LUNCHEON
The monthly luncheon of the Elizabeth McDowell Class drew an attendance of 16 members. Joining them were several guests: Mrs. W. H. Lyons, Mrs. N. B. Furlong, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Charles Buckner and Paula, Mrs.

C. E. McStravick and Mrs. Hubert Stipp. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd led the invocation. Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, ebostesses, used red roses in decorating the tables.

Judy Carson Feted

Judy Carson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arch Carson, was entertained on her seventeenth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the K. H. McGibbon home. Kay McGibbon planned the surprise fete which was attended by Sherry Lurting, Marilyn Big-ham, Shirley Terry, Delores Howard and Jane Cowper.

Cedar Crest P-TA

The first meeting of the year for Cedar Crest P-TA will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the school. New teachers will be introduced and the program will follow a general theme. Plans for the session were made at the executive board meeting Monday morning.

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GRID 11'S BEARING DOWN FOR DEBUTS

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State and the 41 other teams that merited at least one vote in the annual Associated Press pre-season football poll paused only for a slight nod at the accolade Monday and continued business as usual on their practice fields.

The session most of which have reached the one-day state, have settled down to polishing the finer points as opening Saturday approaches.

The Buckeyes, second in the final 1957 poll, had a double workout after spending a free weekend. Coach Woody Hayes plans a single session today.

Oklahoma, rated No. 2, promoted two linemen and a pair of backs to first string jobs, continuing preparation for the Sept. 27 opener against West Virginia. Coach Bud Wilkinson also held a 40-minute scrimmage with Wahoo McDaniel and Gilmer Lewis, the new line additions, and Dave Baker and Jackie Holt in the starting backfield.

Notre Dame, No. 3, had a bit of good news when speedster Pat Doyle was given a medical OK for heavy work. Doyle is expected to be one of the Irish's starting quarterbacks.

Michigan State began concentrating on the players most likely to see action as Coach Duffy Daugherty started to set a varsity outfit for the opener against California Sept. 27. The Spartans were picked No. 4.

No. 10 picked North Carolina welcomed back soph halfback Sonny Folkoner after an ankle injury and Coach Jim Tatum after a throat examination that found him OK.

The second ten was topped by Texas, where Coach Darrell Royal admitted the six seniors on the squad had given it the leadership it needs. He also planned on starting three seniors in the opener Saturday night against the University of Georgia.

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski put his No. 13 ranked Iowans through rough scrimmages against reserves.

Wisconsin spent the day ironing out flaws Coach Milt Bruhn detected in Saturday's scrimmage. The Badgers were picked right behind Iowa.

Southern Methodist will put the rankings in their first severe test Sept. 27 when it meets Ohio State. The Mustangs were picked 17th.

Clemson, No. 8, had its first three teams spending a half hour apiece in dummy drills against Virginia defenses.

Texas A&M finished off all contact work for the week as the No. 20 team prepared for its opener Saturday night against Texas Tech.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, said any club using only the Split-T offense is taking advantage of just ten per cent of T-formation possibilities.

Jimmy Conzelmann, former coach of the Chicago Cardinals, said George Halas sent me a tie for Christmas. I gave him moose-casins — cotton mouthed.

Joe Page, former New York Yankee hurler, said I never had a sore arm in my life. But in 1948 I'd feel great and I'd get all heated up, and I'd throw as hard as I could, and the ball wouldn't do anything. The doctors at Johns Hopkins showed me why. They stretched a rubber band around two pegs and when they took it off it snapped back into shape. They stretched it again and it would snap back but not quite in the original shape. They kept that up until there was no elasticity left in it. That's what happened to my arm, they told me.

Larry Strickland, center of the Chicago Bears' football team, said an offensive center must learn many things. You've got to remember the play, the snap signal, to listen to audibles (spoken signals—colors or numbers or a combination of both—spoken warn players of a change in assignment or a complete change in play), to keep your nose out of the way, and always remember to get the man in front of you. There's really no time to think of one thing constantly.

Babe Herman, former Brooklyn baseball star, said Give me an old pitching staff backed by a young club, instead of a young pitching staff and mostly old players around them, as is with the case with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Veteran pitchers will give you more clutch victories, youth more speed in the field and on the bases.

Harold Bentley, Big Spring coaching assistant, after scouting the Breckenridge-Sweetwater football game last weekend, said Is Breckenridge fast? I'll tell you, they have some guards who would be playing tailback on others teams.

Wilson Brothers rolled high team game and series, 8-7-2550.

Garrett Patton of Wilson Brothers had high game of 229 while Bob Bell of Snider's Gulf registered the top series, 559.

Next week, Donald's tries Prager's. Alexander's meets Wilson Brothers, the Independents challenge Snider Gulf and Toby's squares off with Grobel Oil.

The Red Raiders concentrated on defenses against A&M's single wing attack.

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TCU, which opened against Kansas Saturday, devoted Monday to pass protection. Coach Abe Curtis smiled, "This was the most spirited workout that we have had. The boys moved quick and fast."

Rice prepared for LSU Saturday with seven new faces on the first string. The No. 2 unit beat the varsity in the annual Blue-Gray game Saturday. Halfbacks Bill Bucek and Pat Bailey, fullback Bill Schneider, quarterback Bobby Wright, guards Cliff McGrady and Gerald Gusler and center Charley Pollard were promoted to the first team.

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Bearcat Mentor

New head coach at Garden City High School this year is Marlin Dodds (above), who succeeded Delnor Poss to the post. Dodds is a graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood, where he starred in basketball.

Notre Dame, No. 3, had a bit of good news when speedster Pat Doyle was given a medical OK for heavy work. Doyle is expected to be one of the Irish's starting quarterbacks.

Michigan State began concentrating on the players most likely to see action as Coach Duffy Daugherty started to set a varsity outfit for the opener against California Sept. 27. The Spartans were picked No. 4.

No. 10 picked North Carolina welcomed back soph halfback Sonny Folkoner after an ankle injury and Coach Jim Tatum after a throat examination that found him OK.

The second ten was topped by Texas, where Coach Darrell Royal admitted the six seniors on the squad had given it the leadership it needs. He also planned on starting three seniors in the opener Saturday night against the University of Georgia.

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski put his No. 13 ranked Iowans through rough scrimmages against reserves.

Wisconsin spent the day ironing out flaws Coach Milt Bruhn detected in Saturday's scrimmage. The Badgers were picked right behind Iowa.

Southern Methodist will put the rankings in their first severe test Sept. 27 when it meets Ohio State. The Mustangs were picked 17th.

Clemson, No. 8, had its first three teams spending a half hour apiece in dummy drills against Virginia defenses.

Texas A&M finished off all contact work for the week as the No. 20 team prepared for its opener Saturday night against Texas Tech.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, said any club using only the Split-T offense is taking advantage of just ten per cent of T-formation possibilities.

Jimmy Conzelmann, former coach of the Chicago Cardinals, said George Halas sent me a tie for Christmas. I gave him moose-casins — cotton mouthed.

Joe Page, former New York Yankee hurler, said I never had a sore arm in my life. But in 1948 I'd feel great and I'd get all heated up, and I'd throw as hard as I could, and the ball wouldn't do anything. The doctors at Johns Hopkins showed me why. They stretched a rubber band around two pegs and when they took it off it snapped back into shape. They stretched it again and it would snap back but not quite in the original shape. They kept that up until there was no elasticity left in it. That's what happened to my arm, they told me.

Larry Strickland, center of the Chicago Bears' football team, said an offensive center must learn many things. You've got to remember the play, the snap signal, to listen to audibles (spoken signals—colors or numbers or a combination of both—spoken warn players of a change in assignment or a complete change in play), to keep your nose out of the way, and always remember to get the man in front of you. There's really no time to think of one thing constantly.

Babe Herman, former Brooklyn baseball star, said Give me an old pitching staff backed by a young club, instead of a young pitching staff and mostly old players around them, as is with the case with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Veteran pitchers will give you more clutch victories, youth more speed in the field and on the bases.

Harold Bentley, Big Spring coaching assistant, after scouting the Breckenridge-Sweetwater football game last weekend, said Is Breckenridge fast? I'll tell you, they have some guards who would be playing tailback on others teams.

Wilson Brothers rolled high team game and series, 8-7-2550.

Garrett Patton of Wilson Brothers had high game of 229 while Bob Bell of Snider's Gulf registered the top series, 559.

Next week, Donald's tries Prager's. Alexander's meets Wilson Brothers, the Independents challenge Snider Gulf and Toby's squares off with Grobel Oil.

The Red Raiders concentrated on defenses against A&M's single wing attack.

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Wholesale Changes Made In Pro Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some familiar National Football League faces will either be missing or in different uniforms when the season opens Sept. 28 as a result of a wave of roster-trimming activity.

The teams are taking that last long look at the questionnaires as they trim their roster to 38 players, required to weeks prior to the season's opening.

A change of uniforms will affect halfback Billy Reynolds, traded by the Cleveland Browns to the Pittsburgh Steelers for tackle Willie McCung. Defensive halfback Carl Karilivacz went from the champion Detroit Lions to the New York Giants in return for a 1958 draft choice.

The Giants also got veteran guard Al Barco from Green Bay, plus guard Joe Skibinski. The Packers waived veteran halfback Vercy Switzer while the Baltimore Colts released veteran guard Jack Patera, from Oregon.

Some of these promising young rookies from the 1957 draft were included in Monday's cuts. Former Minnesota quarterback Bob Cox got the pink slip from the Los Angeles Rams, while halfback Roddy Osbourne from Texas A&M was let go by the Cleveland Browns.

Dan Nolan one of the East's top quarterbacks with Leigh last year, was released by Washington.

Other NFL training camp activity saw the following changes:

Cleveland — Released back Milt Campbell from Indiana, a 1956 Olympic decathlon champion; guards Charley Mitchell and Fred Robinson, from Florida and the University of Washington, respectively; and linebacker Tom Loubereck, San Jose State.

Washington — Released tackle Darrell Dess from North Carolina State and Myrel Moore, a halfback from San Jose State.

Pittsburgh — Released end Harvey Horton, obtained on waiver, from Green Bay last week. Halfback Ray Mathews is out with a broken left foot for two or three weeks.



Miss Texas Meets Pupils

Miss Mary Nell Hendricks, 22-year-old Arlington school teacher, returned to her second grade teaching job after representing Texas at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. All of her pupils watched Miss Texas chosen among the top 10 semi-finalists, as shown by the show of hands here.

Soviets Agree To Talks On Attack Issue

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to exploratory talks with the West on ways to prevent surprise attacks. An agreement by experts on a workable system could lead to political discussions on establishing safeguards against another Pearl Harbor.

In answer to a series of notes from President Eisenhower, the Kremlin agreed yesterday to meet in Geneva. The Soviet note handed to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Richard H. Davis proposed that eight-nation talks begin Nov. 10.

The meeting would follow the precedent of technical talks that ended Aug. 21 with East-West agreement on ways to police a nuclear weapons test ban. The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union are to begin political negotiations on an actual ban in Geneva Oct. 31.

The two related aspects of easing world tension, by possible nuclear weapons test ban and safeguards against surprise attack, contribute to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's on-again off-again drive for a summit conference. At the same time, they represent the type of thorough preparation that the United States insists must precede any meeting by heads of government.

The Soviet note suggested that a technical agreement on preventing surprise attacks "undoubtedly will facilitate fruitful examination of the question . . . at a meeting of heads of government." The Kremlin had not sought similarly to use the nuclear weapons test discussions to press for a summit meeting.

For the Nov. 10 talks, the Kremlin proposed equal representation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the anti-NATO Warsaw Pact. The note suggested the attendance of the United States, Britain, France and Belgium for the West and the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania for the East. The same nations participated in nuclear ban technical talks except for Canada took part instead of Belgium.

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — Police may be able to follow their noses to a car stolen here, unless the thief cleans out the trunk. The owner, C. H. Hamer, had 10 pounds of cabbage and 10 pounds of onions in the trunk.

Survivors Describe Fight For Life In Water-Trapped Train

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — "I was trapped under water. I thought I was drowned. I kept swimming upward. Suddenly I felt a surge of air. I pulled myself up out of the car and there was a boat."

This was Robert M. Klein, 54, a real estate executive, describing his struggle with death after a Jersey Central commuter train plunged into Newark Bay yesterday.

Hear some others. "I was drowning and praying. My wife was beneath me in the water. I tried to get hold of her. I had one hand on something above me in the water—a seat or something. I had the other hand on my wife. She slipped away. I thought I was drowning and I prayed. Then I saw a light and I realized I was not completely lost."

This was the grief-choked voice of Rafael A. Leon, 55, a Venezuelan financier, who must live always with the memory of his wife's hand slipping through his own to her death.

Quick-thinking Lloyd Nelson, a marine insurance claim agent who had survived the Woodbridge, N.J., train accident which took 84 lives in 1951, prepared for his escape even seconds before the accident actually occurred.

He saw the open drawbridge, figured it might not close in time and began opening a window. "By the time the car was in the water I had the window open all the way," Nelson said. "I swam to the surface and grabbed a hunk of piling that must have been knocked loose by the train. I floated on it for about 300 yards until I was picked up."

Seventy-year-old F. Campbell

Jeffery, retired dean of the New York Law School, said he found himself in water up to his waist. "I reached up and chinned myself up on the luggage rack," he said. "The train was about an angle of 80 degrees to the abutment of the bridge. I went up hand over hand, from seat to seat, working myself toward the rear of the car. There was a man in front of me who could not make it at the top. So I boosted him up and then stepped out and joined between six and eight others who had escaped."

Paul V. Land, a New York broker, said he found himself suddenly in the aisle of the car. "Now I couldn't decide what to do," he said. "I was afraid if I got out of the car the undercurrent would suck me down. So I just buttoned my coat and thought, 'What a lousy way to die.'"

"Then I saw a window and broke through it. I don't know how. Maybe with my shoulder, maybe with my head. There are cuts on my head."

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New Constitution's Meanings For Algeria Mostly Guesswork

By DAVID MASON PARIS (AP)—What will the proposed French constitution mean for rebelling Algeria? So far the answer is mostly guesswork.

The only man in a position to give an authoritative answer is Premier Charles de Gaulle. And he has spoken only in general terms.

More than three million European and Moslem residents of Algeria are registered to vote Sept. 28 on the French constitution.

They will pretty much be voting in the dark. De Gaulle's constitution for a fifth French republic is shaped to accomplish two major things: put more backbone in the French executive and provide a new arrangement—anything up to independence—for vast areas of French Africa and Madagascar.

The course of Algeria—France's No. 1 headache for more than three years—is not charted. De Gaulle has said that by their votes in the referendum residents of Algeria "are going to supply a response to the question of their own destiny." He added: "For each to respond 'Yes' in the present circumstances will mean, at least, that he wants to consider himself completely French and that he believes that the necessary evolution of Algeria must be accomplished in the French framework."

De Gaulle did not explain what evolution in the French framework meant, nor did he say what a no vote would mean. The All-Algeria Public Safety Committee, which ran Algeria between the May 13 revolt and De Gaulle's rise to power, says it will interpret a yes majority as a call for complete integration of Algeria with metropolitan France. Algeria is already technically considered part of metropolitan France, but many differences in fact remain.

De Gaulle has carefully skirted the word "integration." De Gaulle critics question the referendum as an indication of Algeria's real desires. They claim the army in its intense referendum campaign is trying to ram the constitution down Algeria's throat. Opposition to the referendum has virtually no voice in Algeria's rightist (and only) press, nor on the government-controlled radio.

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Airmen Laud Formosa Jet

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The commander of the U.S. Air Force newly arrived F104 Starfighter squadron said today the deadly record-breaking jet "is able to handle anything it is apt to come up against."

Lt. Col. John W. Bennett of Miami, Fla., said they were brought here to assume a role as part of the air defense team.

The 83rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, numbering 20 to 25 Starfighters, was flown from the Hamilton Air Force Base in California, aboard C124 double-deck cargo planes.

The F104 holds the world's speed record for operational fighter craft of 1,404 miles an hour and the world altitude record of 91,249 feet. Because of its small wing of seven feet on each side it is often called "the missile with a man in it."

The Starfighter's principal armament, he added, is the Sidewinder missile, a heat-seeking weapon which heads for the tail of a blazing jet.

Sapet Recovering From Ink Sipping

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Mario (El Turko) Sapet is recovering from a dose of ink he drank thinking it was medicine.

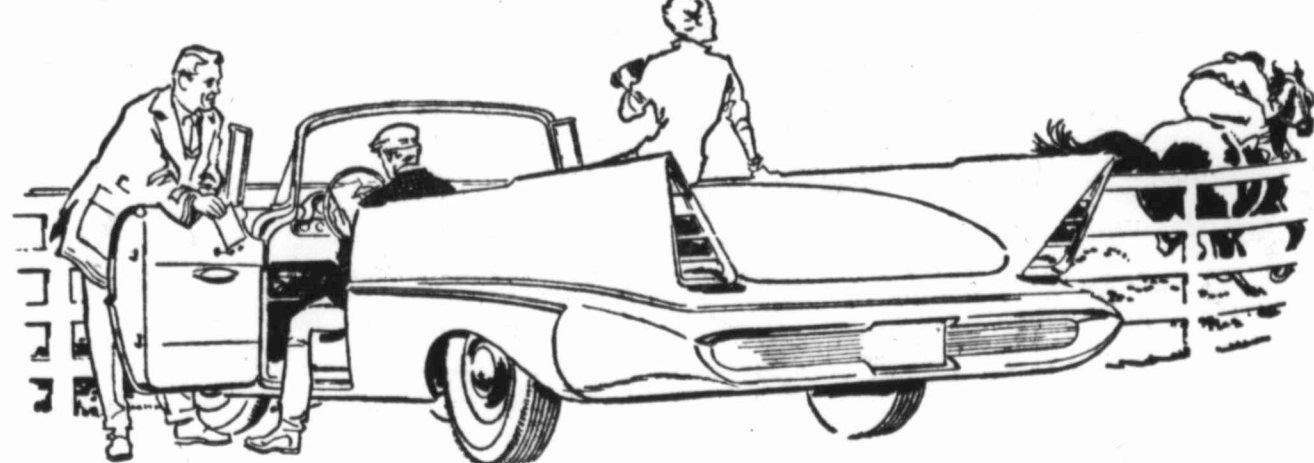
Sapet, serving 99 years for murder, was taken to the prison hospital Saturday in critical condition. The ink was kept for marking lines.

The former San Antonio tavern keeper was convicted of killing Buddy Floyd Jr. of Alice in 1952. Jacob Floyd Sr., Alice attorney and father of the slain youth, testified the ambush bullet was meant for him. Floyd was active in Duval County politics.

Student Bride



Mrs. Hope Skinner Nyman, above, a 16-year-old senior who returned to Midland Park High School, Midland Park, N.J., a bride, believes marriage and high school do mix. But a group of parents in this community feel the mixture is a dangerous one. They've asked the Board of Education to expel the girl or at least bar her from extra-curricular activities.



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RING!

DIXIE? JOHN SMITH SPEAKING—ARE YOU BACK— I WAS STILL FLYING COMMERCIALS?

I WAS— BUT I'M BACK— I'VE BEEN ON VACATION.

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OH, DIXIE! WILL YOU GIVE ME A HAND? COMING MA!

NANCY

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THAT'S A VERY GOOD SLOGAN

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WHY DON'T YOU HANG IT UP IN YOUR ROOM?

DO IT NOW

I'LL DO IT TOMORROW

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—good will tours—

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BLONDIE

AH— THAT WAS A GOOD SUPPER— NOW TO READ MY PAPER

MAY I HAVE THE COMIC SECTION, DADDY?

MAY I PEEK AT THE MAIN SECTION A MOMENT, PLEASE?

PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY WITH WIDELY SCATTERED SHOWERS

ANNIE ROONEY

I STILL SAY IT IS WONDERFULLY KIND OF YOU TO HELP ME GET MY HAY IN, CURLY HAYNES! IT'S HARD HOT WORK!

SHUCKS, SILVERBELL— I'VE BEEN ON THE HANDLE END OF A PITCHFORK SINCE I WASN'T BIG ENOUGH TO GET ON A HORSE WITHOUT A LADDER!

JIM-NEE CHRISTMAS! FIRST I GOT BUSTERS FROM RIDIN' AN' NOW I GET BUSTERS FROM PITCHIN' HAY— RANGIN' IS ROUGH ON THE HIDE!

I AIN'T HAPPY ABOUT CURLY HAYNES CUTTIN' IN ON THIS DEAL, UNCLE BUCK! THAT GUY COULD GET TOUGH!

STOP FUSSIN'— IF HE GETS IN OUR WAY, WE'LL HANDLE HIM! SAVVY?

SNUFFY SMITH

MELVIN HAWKLEY!! WHAR YE BEEN ALL THESE YEARS?

OFF IN TH' FLATLANDS GITTIN' MYSELF A EDUCATION, SNUFFY

WHAT SORTA BOOK LARNIN' DID YE GIT, MELVIN?

I GOT EDDICATED IN ANOTHER WAY, SNUFFY

FROM CARD-SHARPS

WE GOT GOOD SCHOOLS AROUND HERE!!

GRANDMA

YOU GO FISHIN' ABOUT EVERY DAY, DON'T YA, GRANDMA?

YER, FISH, THEY SAY IS AN EXCELLENT BRAIN FOOD!!

I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO CATCH AN' EAT A LOT OF 'EM LATELY, SO I CAN HELP TH' KIDS...

...WITH THEIR HOME-WORK THIS FALL...

DONALD DUCK

COUGH! SPUTTER!

WHEW!

WHEW!

WHEW!

JOE PALOOKA

FHEVIN SAKES! WHARE ALL M' NEIGHBORS DOIN' IN FRONT OF M' SHOP? I WANTED T'BE ALONE SO'S I COULD CONTACT MY DEAR ANGIE WY...

SHORE SORRY ABOUT YORE GIRL DROWNDIN', HUMPH?

YA GOT OUR HEARTFELT SYMPATHY... SNIFF!

BEST WHY 'T'FORGET IS 'T'KEEP BUSY... YA CAN START BY FIXIN' M' TRIPLETS' CARRIAGE!

HOW'S ABOUT M' AUTO-MOBILE? YOU'VE HAD IT SINCE MORNIN'!

GOSH... IT SURE IS SWEET OF THEM 'T'WORRY ABOUT ME... GUESS THAT'S WHAT GOOD FRIENDS ARE FER. I WILL— NOW I GOTTA GO INTO A 'TELEPUTTY TRANCE'

MARY WORTH

SO COMPANY BRASS CAN'T ACCEPT GIFTS FROM THE COMMON PEOPLE, BROOK? ... TO PREVENT APPLE-POLISHING NO DOUBT!

I WISH YOU'D BELIEVE ME, SUZA! ... I WAS TOUCHED— AND YOU GIVE ME THIS SCRAPBOOK...

BUT... WHILE SHE DIDN'T MENTION IT, I'M SURE MRS. WARREN WAS PLEASED! ... AND, FRANKLY, HER FEELINGS ARE MORE IMPORTANT TO ME THAN ... JUST ABOUT ANYTHING!

I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE TAKING THIS— IN THE RIGHT WAY, SUZA!

DON'T LET THE FACE FOOL YOU! ... ALL 'GOOD LOSERS' ARE LIARS!

REX MORGAN

I WANTED YOU TO KNOW THE TRUTH... BECAUSE I REALIZE THAT YOU LOVE WALTER AS MUCH AS I DO!

MRS. CARR! WE SHOULD BE AT THE HOSPITAL, SHOULDN'T WE?

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NOW IF THIS WORLD PEACE WELLS NEVER KNOW.

THAT'S WHAT I MEANS.

KERRY DRAKE

GOODBYE, MAMA! COME BACK TO VISIT US REAL SOON!

I WILL, DEAR! BUT MEANWHILE, DON'T TRY TO PLAY LADY DETECTIVE... KERRY TOLD ME HOW YOU...

I PROMISE, MOTHER! ... DON'T WORRY!

BUT... AS MINDY TURNS...

I'VE BEEN ROBBED!... I WAS LOOKING AT THE PHONE DIRECTORY... I LAID MY PURSE DOWN... AND ALL AT ONCE IT WASN'T THERE!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

... And we've discontinued aptitude tests in favor of hearing tests... The boss likes employees who jump when he roars at them...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Corded fabric
4. Talk informally
8. Small bundle
12. West Saxon king
13. Venetian
15. Pollution
17. Bar legally
18. Period
19. Beard of grain
20. Enclosed field
22. Female ruff
24. Implore
26. Sorrowful
28. Hum
32. Excited
34. Bird's beak
36. Mast

DOWN

1. Cereal
2. Son of Seth
37. Color qualities
39. Drinking vessel
41. Hole in a needle
42. Article
44. Pre-creator
46. Age
49. Girl's name
51. Astonishment
54. Differentiated
57. Momentous
58. Unrefined metal
59. Trial
60. Sea eagles
61. Jap. weight voice
62. Moist
63. Genus of fish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Home of "The Big Brass"
4. Crinkled fabrics
5. Edge of a garment
6. Greedy
7. Singing voice
8. Moist
9. Genus of fish
10. Flat-bottomed boat
11. Founder of an eastern state
14. Regarded
16. Dress up
21. Extended
23. Bitter vetch
24. Baseball implement
25. Personality
27. Tarnish
29. Worker
30. Negative
31. Before
32. Secure
35. Hebrew month
38. Draw into gathers
40. Titans
43. The cream
45. Material used for making cloth: Phil.
46. Redact
47. Hoarfrost
48. Serpents
50. Caliph
52. Persian fairy
53. Paradise
55. Refuse wool
56. Hote

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Equalization Board Decision Final Hearing

Because one City - School District will be out of town Tuesday the clerk tax revaluation he It was emphasized final day only already been before Protestants who fore talked over the tax engineers opportunity to n tests. Cecil McDonald school equalization, has announced he be Monday—the date sessions. It was to delay the session. The county board with the plan. R. T. judge, said. It was explained regularly scheduled sessions were postponed Friday there were protests which I just satisfied these, the tax go back to the p a check. This week. These are the held open and it no new cases of settlement the Tuesday me

To Confer

Second degree red on a class the Knights of 8. All members all visiting Pyth invited to attend

HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING Admissions—F ma; Beulah W Parrott, 605 G Parker, 605 Ma Garden City; L ton; Bernard L Davis, Coahoma da Reed, Slant 811 N. Goliad; ran; Nancy Ke lina Sanchez, Hi Assn. Dismissals—E E. 17th; Nina F Delbert Donova Morgan Coates Hernandez, Coa

C Of To At

Chamber of voted Monday tative to Fort the CAA Affairs hearing on W for restricted outside of est Jack Cook, airport manager in civil avia Chamber's re meeting. Also Spring will be ty judge, who are County. Although Co structions from one of the bot generally in Webb AFB pr Bill Quimby

Dec Sch

Parents of sixth graders answer tonight arrangements modate the school district The parents that the schu tioned to p classrooms i schools. An t was a t moved in to rooms. The suggest with a pare transfer of th ers to the C the school b over-enrollm Trustees g gestion a co out that par pupils who e probably wo if the cafet

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DEAR ABBY BEGIN AT HOME

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Scouting is wonderful, especially when you have two sons growing up. But shouldn't Scouting begin at home? There are screens to put up, painting to be started and yard work to be done. My husband and sons think Scouting means to pack a lunch and go for a hike. Their intentions are good but our place is a disgrace to the neighbors. What do you say to that, Abby? MOM

DEAR MOM: When I was a Girl Scout (Troup 36, Sioux City, Iowa) I learned that a good scout had to do a good deed every day. Charity begins at home and there is no better place to be a good scout.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a sister-in-law who comes to your house and starts housecleaning? She visits me once a year and I can't take much more of her. She's one of those fussy-budget types who can't stand to see a speck of dust anywhere or a dish in the sink. She has torn apart my cupboards and closets till I think I will go nuts looking for stuff she either threw away or put somewhere else. She's my husband's oldest sister and I can't tell her off. What can I do?

DEAR ABBY: You are VERY wrong. There is plenty of harm in LOOKING according to Mat. I say unto you that whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." end quote. Married men who gape and gawk at other women are being "mentally unfaithful" to their wives. MRS. C.L.D.

DEAR ABBY: Now about that woman who was complaining because her 63-year-old husband was always "looking". She should be glad she's got a man with that much life in him at his age. I am also married to a man of 63 and he quit looking (at me, too) ten years ago. Some people don't know when they're well off.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago I married a widower. I was a widow. Neither of us ever had any children. I am now 55 and he is 63. We own a comfortable home, have no debts and travel with a grand circle of friends. My husband is a perfect host and I am always congratulated on my fine husband who, by the way, is important in our church. When

we are alone he calls me vulgar names and tells me if I don't like it I can get out because there are lots of wealthy widows waiting for him. His mental cruelty is making a nervous wreck out of me. I took my marriage vows seriously. Could he have a split personality or is it just meanness? Please help me.

ALL CONFUSED

DEAR AL: Your husband should be checked thoroughly by a doctor. Tell the doctor (in confidence, of course) about your husband's inconsistent behavior. He needs his mental furniture dusted.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MISTER FIVE BY FIVE": What YOU need is a lesson on GIRTH CONTROL . . . and that was no misprint.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

One Missing In Ship Collision

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A three-way collision in the Houston ship channel left one person missing and three injured early today, the Coast Guard reported.

The accident involved the motor vessel Steel Advocate, inbound for Houston, an unidentified tug and the barge Susan.

Reports to the Coast Guard showed the collision occurred about 5:49 a.m. (CST) in clear weather off Red Fish Reef north of Texas City, Tex. This is about 10 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

The tug capsized and the motor vessel went aground, the Coast Guard said.

One of its patrol boats picked up the injured and was taking them to Kemah, across the bay from Galveston. Ambulances stood by there to hurry them to a hospital.

No immediate explanation for the collision was available, the Coast Guard said.

Town Captured
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The army information department said today government forces captured the coastal town of Painan, 32 miles south of the former rebel capital of Padang in Central Sumatra.

British Support Isles Defense

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has reiterated that the British government strongly supports "our American friends" in opposing any attempt of Red China to wrest offshore islands from Chiang Kai-shek by force.

The Prime Minister interrupted a vacation in Scotland to write a quick reply to the Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell. Gaitskell had suggested that Macmillan make plain to the United States that Britain would not support a war over Quemoy and the Matsu

Daily Average Oil Productions Falls

TULSA (AP)—Declines in Oklahoma and Kansas more than offset a sizable Texas increase and daily average crude production fell 29,400 barrels to 7,034,050 the week ended Sept. 13, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma dropped 61,400 barrels to 526,200 and Kansas 36,900 to 309,700. Texas' gain was 67,150 to 2,890,500.

The Journal estimated 1958 production at 1,673,384,125 barrels compared to 1,868,272,567 a year ago.

Increases were reported also for Louisiana, up 8,750 barrels to 882,400; New Mexico, 500 to 279,100; Arkansas, 325 to 73,650, and Colorado, 100 to 131,000.

GI Home Loans Leveling Off Again

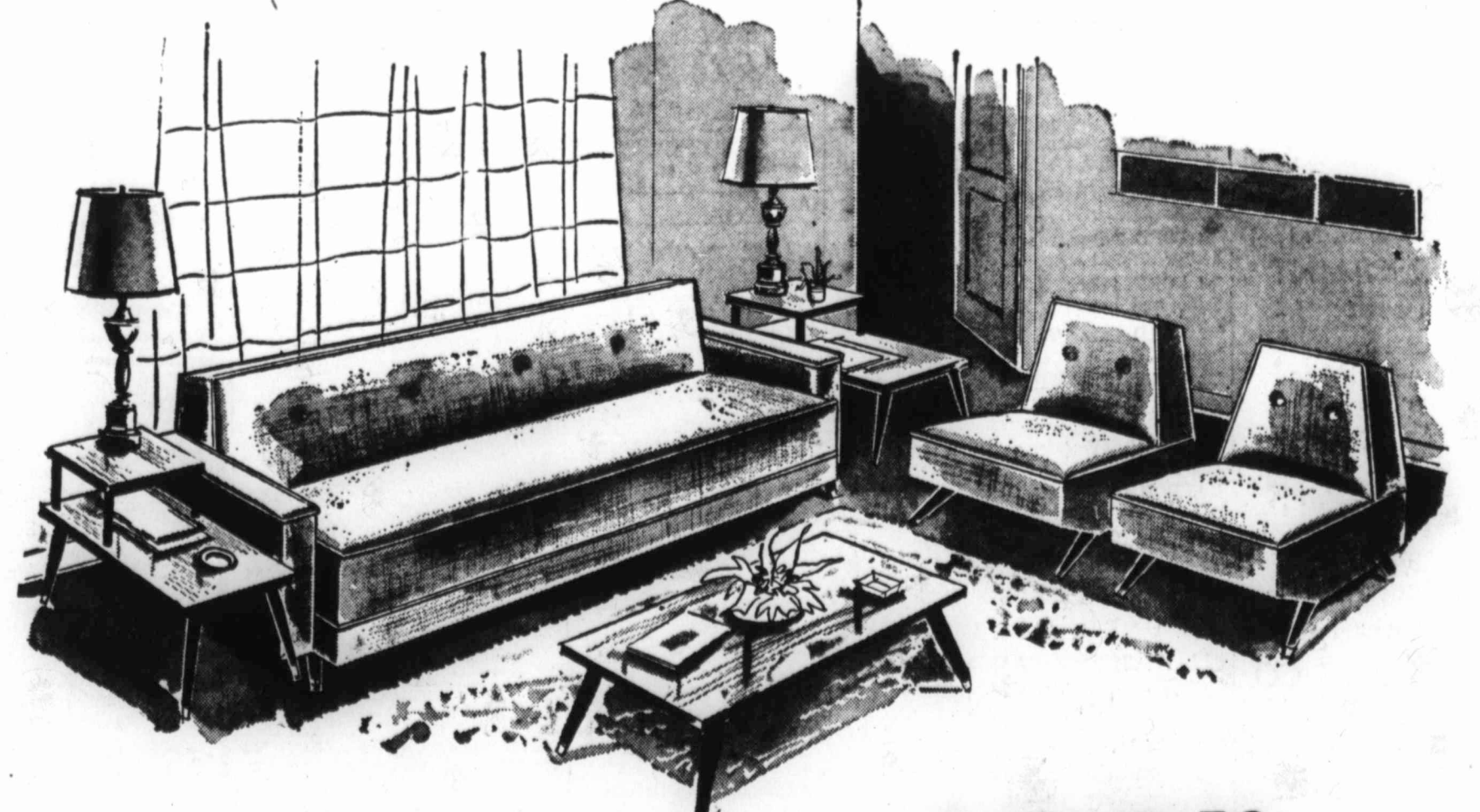
WASHINGTON (AP) — August figures show GI home loan activity may be leveling off again. The Veterans Administration reported today that appraisal requests for proposed units—an indicator of future housing construction—totaled 28,522 during August. That was only a dozen higher than the 28,510 in July. It compared with 28,391 in June and 29,170 in May.

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