

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy under way. There are 133 taking part in this first session, above, in the HCJC auditorium. Below, Ken Clearman, Hereford, Jerry Myres, Beaumont, Danice Griffice, Tucson, Ariz., Bonnie Templeton, Sonora, and Carl Reynolds, Stanton, all get acquainted in the SUB.

Page 6-B Sports 8-A
Dear Abby 5-A TV Log 8-B
Editorials 2-B Want Ads 7, 8, 9-B
Oil News 8-A Women's News 4-A

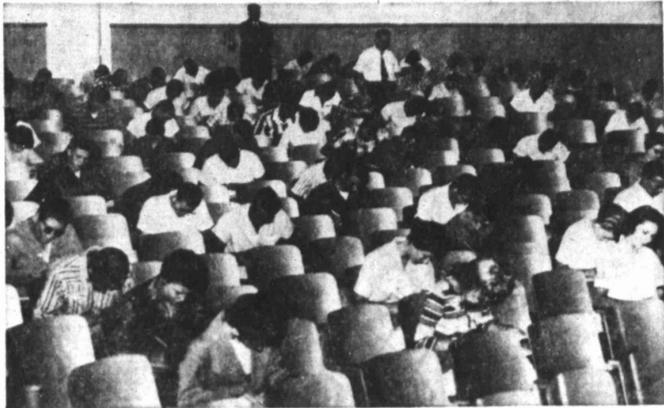
VOL. 32, NO. 86

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Great Day For The Frosh

It was a great day for the freshman Monday at Howard County Junior College when orientation got under way. There are 133 taking part in this first session, above, in the HCJC auditorium. Below, Ken Clearman, Hereford, Jerry Myres, Beaumont, Danice Griffice, Tucson, Ariz., Bonnie Templeton, Sonora, and Carl Reynolds, Stanton, all get acquainted in the SUB.



HCJC Starts New Year With Big Crowd; More Are Coming

Howard County Junior College got started on its 1959-60 program Monday with a third more fresh-

British Plane Is Mystery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A four-engine plane which the pilot said was attached to the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., was missing today, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

Whereabouts of the plane, with an undetermined number of persons aboard, posed a mystery to officials. According to a flight plan filed at noon Sunday by the pilot, Paul Parron, the plane was scheduled to take off at 1 p.m. from the Los Angeles International Airport for Seattle. It was due at Seattle at 8:30 p.m.

In Washington, British Embassy sources said today they were mystified by reports that an embassy plane was missing. They also said a check of all British air force people attached to the embassy did not disclose the name of any pilot named Paul Parron.

The FAA said in a check of all hangars at the airport the plane was not found. There was no confirmation in any report that the plane had ever taken off.

Typhoon Moves

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Sarah, with 140-mile an hour center winds, churned west northwest at 14 miles per hour today toward the extreme northern Philippines and Formosa.

Eisenhower Talks With Officials On Aspects Of Khrushchev Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and other top government officials today discussed all aspects of the historic talks Eisenhower will start Tuesday with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The President conferred for 75 minutes at the White House with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Several other State Department officials also sat in. The group explored strategy for the Eisenhower talks with the Kremlin leader.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev are scheduled to meet at the White House Tuesday afternoon for their first discussion, for which 90 minutes has been set aside.

That will be shortly after the Communist chief arrives, packing the prestige of the Soviet's new scientific achievement,

the weekend bullseye shot to the moon.

In response to question, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty described today's meeting as a general type of session "that the President and the people in the government have prior to the visit of any foreign official."

Hagerty added that the discussion "included all aspects of the upcoming visit, not only procedural but topics to be discussed by our side."

He declined to provide any detail. Hagerty said the group did not discuss Russia's claim to having reached the moon with a rocket.

Asked whether Eisenhower and Khrushchev plan to talk alone at times during the Soviet leader's first two days in the United States—Tuesday and Wednesday—Hagerty replied:

"By all means, yes." He added that of course at such sessions two interpreters also will be present.

While American scientists con-

gratulated the U.S.S.R. on its apparent spectacular success in landing a space capsule on the moon, official Washington seemed unperturbed. The space shot was clearly timed to glorify Soviet scientific and industrial prowess for Khrushchev on the eve of his American trip.

Nevertheless this new first for Soviet science in the space race seemed certain to get some attention in Eisenhower's meeting with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Under Secretary Douglas Dillon on plans and preparations for Khrushchev's visit.

Meanwhile members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were working on their own preparations for entertaining Khrushchev at an hour-long tea party Wednesday afternoon. They want to find out "what kind of man he is," said Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), and they want to ask him some tough questions about Soviet behavior in world affairs.

Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox cautioned Sunday night in a New York speech that

Congress Moving To Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress edges its way toward possible adjournment today with friends and foes already appraising its legislative record.

If Southern opponents halt their attack on a rider extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission, the Senate may be able to complete action on a \$3,281,813,000 foreign aid bill it approved in substance Saturday.

But there was no terminal hour on the Dixie verbal onslaught against the commission, nor on the potential counter-threat that Northerners might push for stronger civil rights legislation this year.

The House, standing by, was ready for efforts to compromise the bill with its own \$3,186,500,000 version of overseas assistance. Once this was done the weary legislators could go home.

Money items for foreign aid and for miscellaneous unrelated items already have been tentatively decided by the Senate. It rejected Saturday night all efforts to change the appropriations recommended by its committee.

Two efforts by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to trim foreign aid funds were defeated. A 53-37 roll call vote rejected a proposed 100-million-dollar cut in military aid funds, and a voice vote beat a 50-million-dollar cut he proposed in economic help for nations maintaining large defense forces.

Also defeated by a standing vote was a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (D-N.Y.) to vote this year a 500-million-dollar fund for development loans abroad during the next fiscal year.

But before a final vote on the bill could be taken, the Senate had to dispose of the civil rights question. The battle started Saturday night, but was temporarily terminated by a recess early Sunday.

Southern senators were determined to get into the record their opposition to a series of recommendations made by the Civil Rights Commission in a report last week. Unless its life is ex-

tended, the commission goes out of existence Nov. 9.

Proponents of stronger civil rights legislation were seeking as a minimum assurance that Congress will take up the subject early next year. They were prepared to call up specific proposals immediately if necessary to counter the Southerners' drive.

Other legislative business was virtually completed. Both houses passed Saturday a compromise bill which permits an increase in interest rate on series E and H bonds.

The House also passed an adjournment resolution fixing Jan. 6 as the day for convening Congress next year. Setting the date was necessary because the Constitution provides that otherwise Congress shall meet on Jan. 3, which falls next year on a Sunday.

AF Children Are Integrated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An elementary school for children of Air Force personnel was integrated quietly near here today.

Ten Negro pupils entered the school with 600 whites without incident. Two other Negroes were eligible. A spokesman said he did not know why they didn't enter today.

No military or civil officers were on hand. Supt. E. F. Dum said he had not requested any.

The school is near Jacksonville, about 15 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The Jacksonville integration was the result of an agreement worked out after federal authorities threatened to withdraw financial assistance if segregation continued.

The school, built with federal funds and serving children from the Little Rock Air Force Base exclusively, was leased to the government but will continue to be operated by the rural school district.

"Therefore, the question at present is that Indian troops and administrative personnel should withdraw from Chinese territory, while there does not exist a question of Chinese troops withdrawing from anywhere," Chen said.

In New Delhi, official sources said Peiping has sent another long note to the Indian government replying to all points hitherto unanswered on the border situation. They said it was a consolidated reply to India's note and did not raise any new points.

Peiping radio said the committee to which Chen spoke approved Premier Chou En-lai's claim to large chunks of Himalayan territory long administered by India. The committee expressed withdrawal of Indian troops from territory claimed by China.

Chen also accused India of permitting Tibetan refugees to engage in political activities against Red China. This far exceeds normal practices allowed by the international rights of asylum, Chen maintained.

One thing cheers the archivists considerably: nobody, so far as they can remember, has ever come around and asked to see a piece of paper which they had thrown away.

Archives Panel Saves Capital From Being Buried In Paper

By EDMOND LE BRETON WASHINGTON (AP)—If somebody hadn't done something about it, Washington long ago would have been mashed flat as a Potomac mudbank by the sheer weight of paper.

If the government records that are thrown away each year were collected for 10 years, they would make a pyramid that would cover the Capitol building—Senate and House wings, dome, statue of Freedom on top and all.

But deciding what to throw away can be difficult. An 1889 law requires Congress to give its permission before any executive department records are chucked out.

This brought into being perhaps the most obscure of all congressional committees—the Joint Com-

mittee on Disposal of Executive Papers.

The main burden of decision on what is expendable, however, falls on the staff of the National Archives.

They recommend—the committee always approves. About 3,600,000 cubic feet of records have been authorized for disposal this year—most of it to be sold as waste paper.

They include: gasoline charge card receipts signed by government employes last year. Records of State Department fiscal inspection trips prior to 1956. Transcripts of lie detector tests given by military police prior to 1945. Philip Bauer, who heads Archives Service Division, says the problem isn't really to keep de-

JUST THINK IT OVER . . .

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pima County Superior Court Judge John F. Molloy asked Reynaldo P. Fraijo if he was ready to be sentenced. Fraijo nodded "yes." Molloy told Fraijo he was going to be sent to prison for two years on a charge of forgery. "If you object to waiting a week, I'll sentence you now. Would you rather wait a week while I think it over?" Fraijo quickly answered, "Let's wait."

China Accuses India Of Taking Their Land

TOKYO (AP)—Red China accused India Sunday of sending troops into an area which even Indian maps show as Chinese.

Radio Peiping said Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Chen Yi made the charge before the closing session of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

Chen said India was using "two-faced tactics" in her border dispute with China. He rejected an Indian proposal that Red troops withdraw from Longju, a disputed border post on the Tibetan frontier, but added that China was willing to discuss Longju.

The outpost was overrun by Red Chinese troops Aug. 26 after a skirmish with an Indian border patrol. In a note to Peiping last Thursday, the Indian government proposed that Longju be made a temporary no-man's land while its status is discussed.

But Chen said the post is definitely north even of the MacMahon line, which India claims as the dividing line between north-east India and Tibet.

"Therefore, the question at present is that Indian troops and administrative personnel should withdraw from Chinese territory, while there does not exist a question of Chinese troops withdrawing from anywhere," Chen said.

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Russian Leader Arrives Tuesday

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev is flying to Washington Tuesday amid worldwide acclaim for the Soviet feat of landing a rocket on the moon.

Congratulations streamed in today from the six continents for this development in the conquest of space.

American scientists were among the first to hail the handling of the 860-pound lunar probe as a remarkable job of scientific reckoning and marksmanship.

The official reaction of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration was summed up in Washington by its deputy administrator, Dr. Hugh Dryden.

"We have followed with interest the travel of the Soviet lunar probe to its impact with the moon," Dryden said.

"We wish to congratulate our fellow scientists and engineers on their success in this forward step in the exploration of space."

"We hope that the scientific data obtained in this flight will soon be available for study by the scientists of all countries."

EYE OF A FLY The Soviet news agency Tass picked up a British story quoting Heinz Kaminsky, director of the Bochum Observatory in the Ruhr, as saying the feat could be compared to a rifleman hitting the eye of a fly at a distance of six miles.

Radio Budapest said Hungarian scientists spotted a dust cloud raised on the moon when the rocket landed at 12:02 a.m. A black ring was visible for more than an hour after the probe's radio signals stopped on impact, it said, and the scientists expressed belief this outlined a new crater cut into the sand and rock of the moon's surface.

From Britain's major space tracking station, Prof. A. J. Lovell, director of the huge radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, said: "At the moment of impact the telescope was accurately positioned in the direction of the moon and there is no reason to doubt that the Lunik capsule made impact on the lunar surface."

A leading Soviet astronomer said today the next step in the preparation for landing people on the moon is to set up a robot observatory there.

HEARD IN LONDON Aleksandr Mikhailov, director of the Pulkovo Astronomical Observatory was heard in London over Moscow radio.

There was no immediate reaction from President Eisenhower. But Saturday, after the Soviets announced the launching of their newest moon rocket, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said: "It has been known for some time that both the Soviets and the United States have had the capability for such shots, and this comes as no surprise."

The Russians were clearly delighted about the success of this effort in the enhancement of Soviet prestige as Khrushchev prepared to start his exchange of visits with President Eisenhower. Alexander Topchiev, vice president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of

Sciences, said a manned flight to the moon "is a matter of the not too distant future."

He spoke at a news conference in the academy's assembly hall, crowded with Soviet and foreign correspondents.

MUCH INFORMATION Topchiev said the moon shot provided a vast amount of information that is now being processed. Preliminary reports indicated that all scientific instruments in the rocket functioned normally up to the moment of impact, he said.

The Soviets did not disclose the exact time or site of the rocket launching, but newsmen estimated that it took off sometime early Saturday. They reckoned the capsule soared 236,160 miles to the moon in about 35 hours.

The rocket carried pennants bearing the Soviet hammer-and-sickle emblem and an inscription "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, September 1959."

The Soviet news agency Tass said special measures had been taken to make sure the pennants bearing the emblem remained intact despite the terrific impact of the moon landing.

The dramatic shot, sure to give Khrushchev's visit a sharp prestige boost, marked the first time man has lobbed a missile through space to hit a celestial target.

News of the flight was hailed on both sides of the Iron Curtain as a major scientific achievement.

In Jodrell Bank, England, Prof. Alfred Lovell, in charge of the world's biggest radio telescope, termed the moon rocket "a brilliant demonstration of the advanced state of Russian technology."

ADVANCED RUSSIANS It was Jodrell Bank that flashed first word that the Soviets had been successful in their moon shot.

American scientists congratulated the Soviet Union on her feat and expressed hope information gleaned from the rocket would be shared with the world.

But Vice President Richard M. Nixon said official proof was still lacking that the Soviets really hit the moon.

Nixon, interviewed as he landed in New York from Washington, said the Soviets had tried and failed three times in the last two weeks to land a rocket on the moon. Saturday's was the fourth try, he added.

Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, said "the second Soviet space rocket has reaffirmed the leading role of the U.S.S.R. in the highly important spheres of science and technology, in fathoming the mysteries of the universe."

WORLD NOTES Acclaiming the "latest remarkable successes of the Soviet Union," Pravda added "world public opinion emphasizes the tremendous importance" of Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

In Moscow, Soviet citizens stood tensely by their radios as step-

(See MOON, Page 8-A, Col. 1)



Listening For Russian Rocket Amateur radio operators tune their radio in Moscow as they listen for signals from the Russian rocket fired to the moon. Hours after the launching, Moscow radio broadcast a minute of radio signals being flashed to the earth from the speeding rocket.

Budapest Pushing Refurbishing Plan

By JOHN BAUSMAN
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Budapest's Communist planners have developed an assembly-line system to spruce up this shabby but still handsome old city on the Danube.

In free enterprise countries, building and repair operations are scattered here, there and anywhere that property owners may have money and ambition.

Under Budapest's Communist system, city authorities run the whole show and pick certain streets to be refurbished all at one time. Masons, carpenters, plasterers and painters, plumbers and electricians move in and take on one building after the other until they get to the end of the street.

The clearing house for these assembly-line operations, as well as scattered reconstruction and all new building, is the Budapest Planning Office.

There a staff of 400 technicians and officials approve the building and renovation plans which they hope will someday again make Budapest one of the Continent's handsomest cities.

They even pick the exterior color scheme. In vogue now are pastel shades of green, pink, yellow, gray and blue.

These rainbow hues, replacing the traditional butter-yellow color used in prewar Budapest, are the pet idea of Istvan Bartos, vice president of the City Council in charge of construction.

Bartos explains that street-length renovation must be planned several years in advance and is no simple matter.

Apartment houses, office buildings, hotels, schools, museums, libraries, hotels and stores all come under different ministries or agencies which pay for the work done to their buildings. Half a dozen different ministries might be involved in one street job.

Despite central control of construction work, no one has, or will give out, the total amount of money being spent on fixing up this city of two million. A government spokesman said the figure has never been compiled.

A drive through the city, or around new housing areas on the outskirts of town, shows plenty of construction work started. The picture is somewhat deceiving. Material shortages and other difficulties often slow up the job and the amount of work under way is large in relation to the completion rate.



Charged In Bombing

Samuel Graydon Beavers, 39 (second from left), John Taylor Coggins, 49 (center) and Jesse Raymond Perry, 24 (right), appeared in Municipal Court in Little Rock, Ark., on charges arising from the bombing of two buildings and a car at Little Rock. All were held on \$50,000 bond. The other men face similar charges. Prosecutor J. Frank Holt (left), is handling the case for the state.

Not At Home, But You Can Call Him 'Mister' In U.S.

By The Associated Press
 At home, Nikita Khrushchev would say "Don't call me mister." But it's all right for an American to do it.

Americans have difficulty with Russian names and titles, particularly those complicated by Communist protocol. Here's a brief primer for ready reference during the Soviet premier's visit.

The Russian goes by three names: his first name or imya, his middle name or otchestvo and his surname or familia. The "vich" on the end of a man's middle name means "son of," and the feminine "a" or some times "na" on the end of a woman's middle name means "daughter of."

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev is Nikita, son of Sergei. His wife, Nina Petrovna Khrushcheva — pronounced Khrushch-chov-a, with

accent on second syllable—is Nina, daughter of a man named Petrov.

In the family or among close friends, Russians call each other by pet-name diminutives, but in ordinary discourse, Russians familiar with each other will use the given name and father's first name. A man working closely with Khrushchev would address him as Nikita Sergeyevich. Mrs. Khrushchev's maid would call her Nina Petrovna.

In czarist days in Russia, the upper class master of a household was called "barin," meaning nobleman. Lesser folk called the household's mistress "barina." In those days, the word "gospodin" was in common usage. Literally the word means lord, or master. It is the equivalent of mister. No Communist would call another Communist "gospodin." The form

of address is used only with foreigners.

A man who is not a party member might be addressed as "grazhdanin," meaning citizen. A woman in the same class would be "grazhdanka, or citizeness.

The term "tovarisch," meaning comrade, is usually reserved for members of the Communist party.

Awards, Penalties Not In Labor Bill

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) says there aren't any awards or penalties for workers or management in the compromise labor bill passed by Congress.

The Senate majority leader said in his transcribed weekly talk over Texas radio stations Sunday that he hopes President Eisenhower signs the bill.

The measure "is the bill the public wanted," Johnson said. He said the bill was "an attack on racketeers and hoodlums" and that "rank-and-file union members gained a bill of rights."

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So, if you'd like to stay regular, try Kellogg's All-Bran with milk for just 10 days. See if it doesn't work for you as it does for millions.



Boy, 9, Admits Accidental Death

HOUSTON (AP)—A husky 9-year-old boy told police Sunday night he accidentally killed a 4-year-old playmate with a heavy iron bar.

Craig John Licata was beaten to death Saturday. Police said he was struck at least three times on the head with a blunt instrument.

Detective Chester Massey said the older youth told him he accidentally struck Craig in the head while swinging the bar. No charges have been filed. In Texas the names of persons arrested cannot be punished until charges are filed.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Licata. Licata, who is a certified public accountant, moved to Houston five years ago from Ottawa, Canada. He became an American citizen last June.

14-State Midwest Democratic Parley Splits Into 2 Factions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The 14-state Midwest Democratic Conference has split into two factions, dissolving the harmony sought at a weekend meeting here.

Each group elected officers and accused the other of holding a rump meeting Sunday.

Both factions said party issues and potential presidential candidates were not affected by the split.

Heading the rival groups are James More of Harlan, Iowa, and Frank Theis of Arkansas City, Kan.

More, as conference chairman, opened the business meeting by ruling that a constitution adopted six months ago at Milwaukee was illegal. He said there wasn't a quorum at Milwaukee and no prior notice was given of the proposed constitutional change.

The new constitution says only current state party chairmen, vice chairmen and national committee members can vote and hold office in the Midwest Conference.

More, former Iowa state chairman, no longer qualified for the conference chairmanship under the new constitution.

When he announced his ruling, party officers from 11 states walked out, and held a separate meeting. They represented Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin, and claimed 37 of the 54 votes in the conference.

Theis, Kansas chairman and national committeeman, was elected chairman.

More, who was retained as

chairman of his faction, said his group included representatives from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota and Oklahoma. Most of them appeared to be former party officers.

Both sides said it would be up to the National Democratic Committee to decide which represents the conference.

The This faction scheduled a meeting next March 20 in Detroit. More's group was invited to hold its next meeting in the fall of 1960 at Lincoln, Neb.

More said Paul Butler, national committee chairman, was behind the walkout and wants to control the conference.

"I don't know why Butler wants me removed," More told newsmen. "Nobody can control this conference except its members."

Marguerite R. Benson of Milwaukee, conference vice chairman, and Ruby Harris of Wichita, Kan., conference secretary, walked out with Theis and were re-elected by his group.

Hammer And Sickle Will Fly From Blair House

By FRANCES LEWINE
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red hammer and sickle flag of the Soviet Union will fly from historic Blair House, the President's guest house, when Nikita Khrushchev and his family stay there this week.

From the windows of the green-shuttered, four-story, stucco-faced house, steeped in 175 years of Americana, Khrushchev can look across the street to the White House.

Presidents, kings and potentates have slept in Blair House. The latest was young King Baudouin of Belgium. Others have been Queen Elizabeth of England and colorful King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who reportedly had three guards sleep on a rug outside his bedroom door.

Another top Soviet official once slept there too—V. M. Molotov, who now is somewhat out of favor with Khrushchev and is stationed in Outer Mongolia.

A small sentry house is erected outside Blair House for part of the heavy security guard for the visiting Soviet premier.

For this is the place where two Puerto Rican revolutionists shot their way to the doorstep in 1950, trying to kill President Harry S. Truman.

Truman, temporarily in residence there while the White House was being reconstructed, was taking a nap at the time. One Secret Service guard was killed and two others wounded.

The Khrushchevs will get their first meal on American soil at Blair House—a private luncheon cooked by a French chef, Marcel, who has been employed by several American millionaires.

The President's guest house actually is two houses—Blair House, built in 1824, and adjoining Blair-Lee House, built just before the Civil War.

It has probably seen as much history as any building in Washington, from meetings of President Andrew Jackson's unofficial kitchen cabinet to visits from President Lincoln.

Its priceless collection of furniture from four generations of the Blair family is considered by some to be even richer in tone than that of the White House.

It can accommodate about 22 of Khrushchev's party of about 100.

Lesser dignitaries and officials will stay in hotels or the 60-room Soviet Embassy.

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Likes Energy Foods

Jan Harrison recommends learning about energy foods as a way of solving a fatigue problem. She gives her recipes in today's column of Hollywood Beauty. She is a popular actress on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Health Foods Give Actress Energy

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — CBS is one place you can always be sure of running into pretty girls. On the "Richard Diamond" set I met Jan Harrison who came here from a town in Washington two years ago. "I was frightened at the thought of cracking Hollywood," she told me, "but I've done 60 shows, so I'm not discouraged."
"I'm sure somewhere you must have won a beauty contest," I said admiringly.
"I was chosen Miss Washington," she admitted. I was disqualified because I got married, but I knew I wanted to become an actress so it didn't matter."
Jan had recently come from working on a strenuous adventure series.
"We were asked to do the most rugged things, and even the crew was exhausted at night. I became so thin that it wasn't becoming. And don't let anyone tell you it's easy to gain weight, because I tried for a long time until I found something that works."
"The trick is to eat between meals," Jan explained. "I make a shake with two tablespoons of malt, two tablespoons of peanut oil, one tablespoon of honey or chocolate syrup and one eight ounce glass of milk. Put this in a blender or beat with an egg beater. It's rich and delicious. Two of these a day are bound to make you gain."
"I became interested in health foods when I needed more energy making this adventure series. And now I buy much of my food from health-foods stores. It has made such a difference to my energy that at the end of the day the big strong men in the crew ask me why I'm not tired. I tell them I eat food that builds energy. I have to give my body something to work on."
"I have a pep drink I make for breakfast. I use two tablespoons of powdered milk, two teaspoons of yeast powder, one tablespoon of wheat germ, one tablespoon of yogurt, one eight ounce glass of fruit juice and a half glass of skim milk. It's a good way to start the day," she concluded.

Party Set Friday At Service Club

Wives of all airmen, non-commissioned officers and civilian personnel at Webb AFB will be entertained at the service club Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Bunco and piano specialties will be included in the diversion for the evening, and baby sitters will be provided for the children.
At that time, plans will be discussed for the opening of the newly-decorated John Lees Service Club, when families will gather for the festivities.
Also in the planning stage is a beatnik dance, set for Sept. 25 at 9 p.m. at the center, with guests coming in appropriate costumes. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Shrimp Amandine On Toast Points

A different way to prepare shrimp is by the addition of blanched almonds. The shrimp may be fresh or frozen. Served on toast points this makes a way to serve a meal with a new main dish.

- SHRIMP AMANDINE**
1 1/2 lbs. shrimp, fresh or frozen
1 cup blanched, sliced almonds
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
Toast points
Thaw frozen shrimp. Peel shrimp and remove sand veins. Wash. Fry almonds in butter until lightly browned. Add seasonings, parsley, and almonds. Serve on toast points. Serves 6.

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FRED WARING

and his Pennsylvanians head the list of superlative attractions for the Big Spring Concert Association season. Others are Masterplayers of Lugano; Charles Webb and Wally Hornbrook; Rosalind Nadell, mezzo soprano; Jose Greco and his Spanish Dancers. Mail this coupon today and be sure of a membership!

Mrs. Faye Alexander
Big Spring Concert Association
Box 87
Big Spring, Texas

Please issue these adult member-

ships at \$7.50 each and student memberships at \$3.50 each.

Name

Address

Catholic Youth Plan Activities

Activities for the coming months were outlined Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas Catholic Church for the CYO, and officers were elected.
Serving as president will be Kay Archer; vice president, Bobby Gilbert; secretary-treasurer, Norma Schuenger, and parliamentarian, David Robinson.
Senior reporter will be Donalee Jackson; junior reporter, Patty Fisher. Senior groups include young people in grades 10 to 12 in high school; juniors are pupils in the seventh through the ninth grades.
Planned for Sept. 27 is a social at the church to begin at 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 3, the groups will observe the Day of Obligation. A hayride for both departments will be given on the evening of Oct. 25, and on Nov. 1, All-Saints' Day will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Skating and bowling will entertain the two sections on Nov. 20; on Dec. 20, the juniors will have a Christmas party at the church. A party at the pavilion at Webb AFB will be given for the seniors on the same date.

Sorority Has Hawaiian Luncheon

Hostesses donned grass skirts and muu-muus to greet their guests at a Hawaiian luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith. Joining in the hospitality were Mrs. Ray Pipes and Mrs. Sam Armstrong.
The occasion was a luncheon given as part of the rush activities of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.
Decorations and food followed the Hawaiian theme, and card games were the diversion for the 12 members and a guest, Mrs. Wesley White.
The next regular meeting will be on Sept. 21 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden, 2006 South Monticello. A tacky party is planned for Sept. 22 as part of the rush festivities.

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Date Frock

The type of date frock every junior admires. Young and so nicely fitted, with flattering neckline.
No. 1348 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Bust 30 1/2 to 38. Size 11, 31 1/2 bust, 3/4 sleeve, 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.
Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew - easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Children Find Safety In Friendly Doors

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "Would you like some candy, little girl?" The man in the car at the curb smiled graciously and offered the candy bar to the 6-year-old.
She wanted that candy bar — but something in the back of her mind reminded her that mommy had told her never to talk to strangers — and never to take anything offered by them.
She said nothing and began to walk faster. The car began to follow her.
"It's awfully good candy. Are you sure you don't want it?"
Panicly, she dropped the doll she had been carrying and looked around with a frightened, almost tearful glance.
Then she glimpsed a sign. Though she couldn't read very well, she knew what the big hand on the sign meant. Here was a place to which she could run if she were in trouble. Quickly she ran up the sidewalk to the door. A woman let her in.
The woman was a member of the Block Safety Plan of Hickorydale School's PTA. She and 51 other mothers had joined the plan to offer their children help and protection in a time of trouble.
Mrs. Joseph Hertzberg, largely responsible for starting the program, says:
"We want to let children know they have a friend. They can go to any of these homes if they get hurt or are frightened by strangers or animals."
"Of course, this doesn't take the responsibility from the parents, who must teach their children how to care for themselves."
Certain strategically appointed homes are identified by the placards.
Law enforcement and social agency workers agree that such a plan would have advantages if instituted throughout the city.



THE GOOD SHEPHERD



Lovely Panel

All the moments spent in embroidering this lovely panel will be serene ones! Its simple beauty will win the hearts of all. No. 299 has hot-iron transfer; color chart; stitch illustrations.
Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Friendship Class

Members of the First Baptist Friendship Class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Western Hills, for a social and business session. Mrs. Joe Pickle will be co-hostess.

An Easy Dessert

For an easy dessert, almost as good as pie, sweeten and flavor cooked fresh fruit (any kind) to taste with sugar and pure vanilla extract. Heat and serve over hot buttered toast.

Cold For Sure

Recipes sometimes call for grated cooked sweet potatoes. Make sure the potatoes are cold before you try to shred them!

Romantic Millinery Planned To Make You More Alluring

The romantic hat, designed to make all women enchanting, depends on rich materials and lush colors for great elegance.
Tailored shapes with youthful lines distinguish the daytime hats. High and softly draped, their crowns are deep enough to "stay put" in autumn gales. Stressing simplicity, trimmings form part of the hat, leaving its original line intact. They are right for the tailored clothes for which they are made. You can take your pick of

Teachers Honored At Sunday Afternoon Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan and Jo Hazel Williams were honored at a tea given Sunday afternoon in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Burel Perkins.
Morgan is the principal of Lakeview School, and Miss Williams is the music teacher.
Hostesses were the members of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.
Receiving guests were Mrs. Venora Williams, a member of the Lakeview faculty; Mrs. Hazel Merritt, president of the district clubs, and Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, president of the local unit, along with the honored guests.
Members of the receiving line were presented corsages by Mrs. Bobbie Scaggs.
A lace cloth over green covered the tea table, where the hostesses had placed an arrangement of pink carnations. Silver appointments were used in the serving by Mrs. Marie McGregor.
About 75 called during the afternoon.

Sew With Wool Contest For Young Steamstresses

Of the 30 million women and girls who are stitching their way to a big home sewing boom, about five million in 20 western states will be eligible to enter the Make It Yourself With Wool Contest.
Open to girls from 14 to 22 years of age, the contest will pay off handsomely in all-expense-paid trips to Paris, London and Rome via Pan American jet flight; in scholarships, sewing machines, savings bonds, and assorted prizes totaling \$45,000. Top scholarship is a \$500 Costa and Clark award for the most fashionable garment in the national finals.
All a girl has to do is make a dress, suit, coat, sports outfit or ensemble of all-wool fabric and enter it. Competitions are held in two divisions: junior, for girls 14 through 17 and senior, for ages 18 through 22.
There is also a sub-deb division for beginner sewers, 13 to 16, who may enter local competitions only with either a skirt or a jumper. Every girl who enters the contest receives a free sewing booklet called "Let's Sew With Wool."
The 1959 contest, which has just got under way, runs through the end of this year. Texas State Finals will be held sometime this fall. National Finals will be held in January, 1960, in San Antonio.
Contest information is available from the Wool Bureau, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. or from the state contest director, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, No. 247, Ozona, Texas.

Knott P-TA

KNOTT — The Knott P-TA met Thursday evening at the school for the initial meeting of the school year and heard a discussion of plans for future work. A project selected is the landscaping of the school grounds. The group will also assist the school music department.

Co Pri

softly draped turbans, mannish brims.
Dressy and very flattering are the new pillboxes designed to nestle into the hair. Some of them come in velvet trimmed with satin; others in furry beaver felt are touched with jewels to glitter after dark. And, for evening, are many lovely small shapes, such as a small cap fashioned of velvet ribbon, with lacquered berries and leaves applied all over it. Another beautiful hat for dressy occasions is a small tulle shell made of milk tails with a flattering cage veil.
An exquisitely draped turban is one of the loveliest new models. A long jeweled hat pin is thrust through its front cuff. A high crowned tailored swag brim in furry beaver is trimmed with two long pheasant tails that follow the dip of its eyeshadowing brim.

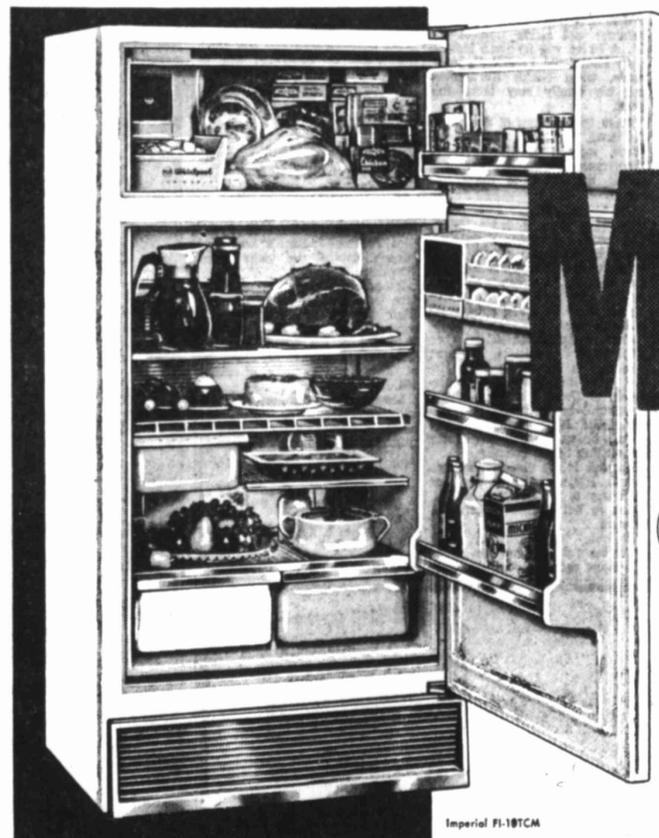
Veal With Marsala Has Good Flavor

Quick main dish from the skillet.
VEAL A LA MARSALA
1 lb. thinly sliced veal (from the leg)
1/2 tsp. salt
3 to 4 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup butter
1-3 cup Marsala
Coat veal with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Melt butter in heavy hot 10-inch skillet; add as many pieces of veal as will fit in pan in one layer. Brown meat rapidly on both sides; by this time it should be cooked through. Remove and keep hot while you brown remaining meat if necessary; remove these pieces. Pour the Marsala into the skillet and stir well. Pour this small amount of sauce over the veal. Makes 3 servings.

Ann Armstrong Specializes In Hair Shaping And Styling Is Now With The Bon-Ette Beauty Shop

1018 Johnson AM 3-2163

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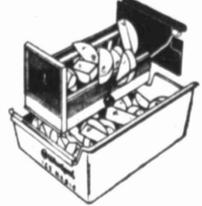


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100 Mile
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Ice without trays! All you want! The Ice Magic keeps making distinctive half-moon IceCircles as you use them, keeps the handy ice server full. Even turns water on and off.

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Chills food faster—without freezing—thanks to a new Whirlpool invention, the exclusive Jet-Cold Shelf. Keeps food tastier, longer, too—with new Activated-Cold System. Automatic defrosting, magnetic door closing, all the most modern, most-wanted features.

Across-the-Top Freezer!
A separate freezer that holds 93 pounds of frozen food at the "true-zero" level. Three fast-freezing surfaces, too, so you can freeze your own garden food.

All in One Smart "Built-In" Appliance!
13 cubic feet big yet it looks almost small. Slips right into your kitchen, fits flat against the wall—no coils on back, no hinges on sides. You get the built-in look without rebuilding. Come trade for the ice-maker-refrigerator—pink or yellow or white.

DEAR A

VOI

DEAR ABE to write in an experiences I make a go c her husband year of my s used to be ashamed to would have pregnant. W nine years a up. We have can tell you have been a one than wit

DEAR ABE happily marr hit her? I s ried people. have had o he loses his But he has face or any es will show. me in front c is very nice complain bet takes a poi have it com

DEAR AB of my life w ed an argu face. I pick could find, w milk bottle, with it. The emergency could put 12 That was 28 never raised I thank you.

DEAR AB husband str crawled bac and knees. more chan chance. He few months, mean anyth again. He c begged me. I g ave another pr years he h and I have than I can c saying that his wife on They never

DEAR AB to a lovab for 16 yrs around son points. Why out a perfe because he I wouldn't those swee kills you chases aro Sure, I've and my f

W TO

Communist System Has Its Privileged Classes, Too

Editor's note: Nikita Khrushchev arrives Tuesday to take a look at the bounding U. S. economy. What will be his verdict? How will he measure U. S. life against the background of his Russian upbringing? Here is an appraisal of the system Khrushchev leaves behind when he flies to Washington.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

Starting Tuesday system Khrushchev will get a first hand idea of what he must do if he is to deliver on those promises he has made to the people of the Soviet Union — to match and overtake the living standards of the United States.

The Communist boss likely will see America through the eyes of one whose life has been ruled by inflexible Marxist-Leninist theories. Probably he will remain convinced the U. S. system inevitably must collapse and that thus the superiority of the American way must be regarded as temporary.

The U.S.S.R. has come a long way, even in the five or six years of the Khrushchev era. Under any system, mighty development would have been certain in these modern times for so naturally rich a land. Its strides in science, technology and military might are well known. But it lags badly behind Western Europe, far behind the United States, in terms of people's material well-being.

SHOULD BE BETTER

The Soviet people should be much better off than they are. Their land is vast, three times the size of the United States. It has about every resource it needs. But its political system has impeded all-round development.

A Communist party of 8 million rules the nation's other 200 million, more than half of them Great Russians dominating numerous other races speaking scores of different languages. Khrushchev says this is the world's most democratic system because the party represents all the people and there is no need to choose between leaders. In the West, he adds, workers can choose only between parties intent upon exploiting them.

The system, however, has produced a privileged class. It's ex-

remely difficult to become a Communist in the U.S.S.R. Membership is open only to those the party calls the "politically mature." Party members often have the best jobs, make the most money. A ranking Communist can have a private town apartment, a country dacha or bungalow, an automobile assigned for official or personal use.

PARIS IMPORTS

He often has a chauffeur and other servants. His wife may scorn Moscow dressmakers and have her clothes made in Riga — or even, if she's ultrafashionable, imported from Paris.

Many outside the party have good incomes, too. The class extends to professional people, scientists, writers, industrialists and others.

But about 60 per cent of the labor force — perhaps 55 million — are those the party calls "workers and employees," wholly dependent upon wages and salaries. Of these, eight million were in an extremely low bracket in September, 1957, when a decree fixed the minimum wage of 270 to 280 rubles monthly equal in terms of purchasing power of perhaps \$27 to \$33.

The average worker now probably earns 900 to 950 rubles monthly, on \$80 to \$90 in terms of purchasing power. Of this, about 70 per cent goes for food, 17 per cent for clothing and necessities, 9 per cent for rent and utilities, the rest for squandering or saving. The citizen is urged to deposit his surplus, if any, in savings banks.

COSTS ARE HIGH

Apart from rents, living costs are high. Families get by because usually each has two or more working members. Some improve their situations by having their own vegetable gardens, even cows and chickens, though this now is being discouraged officially in urban areas.

The average man works about three hours to earn enough for 500 grams — little more than a pound — of butter or bacon. The average American earns that in

less than a half hour. A cheap suit costs more than a month's pay; a 15-inch television up to five months pay. The smallest automobile would cost the average worker more than 16 months pay, a university professor about six months pay, and a cabinet minister about two months salary.

Many earn well above the average. But consumer goods fall far below their demands for equality and quantity. For example, in 1958 the U.S.S.R. had only two million television sets in use, reaching

about 10 million persons. Almost 40 million were in use in the United States. Similar gaps exist in virtually all phases of the consumer economy with regard to manufactured goods.

SMALL PORTION

The U.S.S.R. income tax system accounts for only a tiny percentage of government revenue. The tax is withheld from salaries and wages. The highest rate is 13 per cent for that portion of income exceeding 12,000 rubles annually,

and the burden falls on the lower brackets.

Khrushchev has promised to abolish income taxes on individuals, and he has eased taxes on single persons, small families and individual peasants. He has done away with compulsory delivery to the state of collective farm goods. But to drain off surplus money, the government probably must increase rates of turnover tax, still its big source of revenue.

The turnover tax is levied on food, liquor, trade, cooperatives, manufacture consumer goods, tobacco, farm deliveries to the state and other items. Western authorities have described this system as producing the heaviest taxation of any modern nation on low-bracket consumers.

One of the biggest consumer economy problems is a severe housing shortage. It is common for a Russian family of four or more to be crowded into a single room. Many families must share kitchen and other facilities. To appreciate what this means, an American might imagine 20 persons crowded into the average-

size American home. Khrushchev says a building program will cure this within 12 years, but that's optimistic.

Another sore spot is a severe manpower shortage. This requires use of women for heavy labor. Almost half the labor-employee force is made up of women.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 14, 1959 5-A

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

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

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

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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

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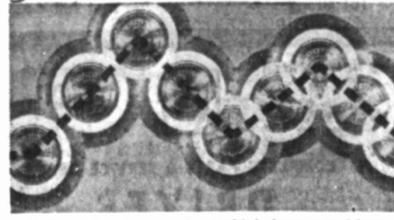
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Tested against other tires, the Atlas Bucron Tires stopped 30% quicker — often the difference between a safe stop and an accident. Atlas Bucron Tires will stop quicker on wet pavement than ordinary tires on dry.



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Atlas Bucron Tires smother "bounce," give shock-absorbing ride.

SOAKS UP BUMPS AND JARS! You notice bumps with ordinary tires because the rubber "bounces." The miracle new rubber in Atlas Bucron Tires smothers "bounce." Your car rides like the day you bought it, steers easier, handles better.



Trade Now for a set of these amazing new tires.

Ask for a demonstration ride — you'll be amazed! Then talk trade with your neighbor under the Humble sign. The price is less than you would think, and terms are available. Equip your car with Atlas Bucron Tires on all four wheels.

GUARANTEED BY HUMBLE

Humble guarantees the Atlas Bucron Tire against all road hazards for 18 months. Adjustment is based on months of service. Guarantee is honored by 35,000 Atlas dealers on service station driveways throughout the United States and Canada. (Note: All Atlas dealers do not carry Atlas Bucron Tires, but all will make adjustment under the guarantee.)



POSITIVELY NO SQUEAL!

The new Atlas Bucron Tire grips the road so well you can't make it squeal. The secret is in the miracle new rubber of the tread.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

*ATLAS BUCRON REGISTERED TRADEMARKS. ATLAS SUPPLY COMPANY.

DEAR ABBY VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You asked women to write in and tell from their own experiences if a wife could ever make a go of her marriage after her husband hit her. The first year of my marriage, my husband used to beat me up so bad I was ashamed to be seen in public. I would have left him but I was pregnant. We have been married nine years and he still beats me up. We have five children now. I can tell you this much: It would have been a lot easier to run with one than with five.

once, but true love never runs smooth. GERTIE

DEAR ABBY: Why should a wife stand there like an idiot and let a big bully of a husband hit her? I am 5 ft. tall, weigh 100 pounds and my husband is six feet two and weighs over 200. My husband hit me once, and I taught him a lesson. I knocked the wind out of him with my left and finished him off with a quick uppercut to the jaw. The bigger they are the harder they fall. "TIGER"

LEARNED TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: Can a woman stay happily married to a man who has hit her? I say yes! Like all married people, my husband and I have had our battles. Sometimes he loses his temper and socks me. But he has never hit me in the face or any place where the bruises will show. Also he has never hit me in front of the kids. I think this is very nice of him. I really can't complain because I know when he takes a poke at me, I usually have it coming.

DEAR ABBY: I don't approve of physical violence. But I would one hundred times more have preferred physical punishment to the mental beatings I've taken over the years. Covering up for his frequent absences from home so the children wouldn't know what was going on; pretending not to know of his affairs in order to keep my family together.

A husband who breaks his wife's bones can be punished by law. But for breaking her heart — he goes unpunished. Because that break doesn't show. BROKEN-HEARTED

STILL MARRIED

DEAR ABBY: I got the surprise of my life when my husband ended an argument by slapping my face. I picked up the first thing I could find, which happened to be a milk bottle. I hit him over the head with it. Then I drove him to the emergency hospital so the doc could put 12 stitches in his head. That was 28 years ago and he has never raised a hand to me since. I thank you. LILY

DEAR ABBY: Once, just once, my husband threatened to hit me. I said, "Go ahead—hit me!" He didn't do it because I picked up a frying pan and showed him I could take care of myself. I know this is not very lady-like, but a man who would hit a woman is not gentleman. FORTY YEARS WED

DEAR ABBY: The first time my husband struck me, I left him. He crawled back to me on his hands and knees, begging for just one more chance. I gave him that chance. He behaved himself for a few months, but his promise didn't mean anything because he hit me again. He came back. His mother begged me. His sisters begged me. I gave him another chance for another promise. In the past 22 years he has had more chances and I have had more promises than I can count. Put me down for saying that a man who would hit his wife once would hit her again. They never change. Sign me "STUPID"

For ABBY'S pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a lovable hotheaded Irishman for 16 years. He's slapped me around some, but he has his good points. Why should a wife throw out a perfectly good husband just because he belts her a few times? I wouldn't trade my guy for one of those sweet-talking chiselers who kills you with kisses and then chases around behind your back. Sure, I've had my lip sewed up and my nose broke more than

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GET RID OF THOSE ROACHES!
... 'No-Roach' Is The Answer To Problem

Amazing New Chemical Is Roach Killer

A local woman was having the neighborhood circle into tea for the first time. Imagine her horror when a roach crawled across the coffee table! This unpleasant situation could have been avoided if she had known about No Roach! Scientists have discovered a new roach control formula that is:

- Effective against all crawling insects, including the new resistant roaches.
- Easy to use.
- Safe to use around children and pets.
- Stays effective for months with only one application.

It's called Johnston's No Roach. When you use No Roach, there's no need to move dishes, or to breathe harmful sprays. Just brush this odorless, colorless liquid on cabinets, baseboards, windowsills, windowsills, doorsteps, cracks, draimpipes—wherever roaches and ants may enter. It dries quickly to form an invisible Death Zone for all crawling insects. They walk across it—and die within minutes! Brush on No Roach and forget it!

for months! It stays effective 24 hours a day.

No Roach works against roaches, ants, waterbugs, spiders, silverfish, all crawling insects. In the 8 ounce bottle and pints. No Roach is available at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsoms, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, and your local drug or grocery store.

Talks Resume

NEW YORK (AP)—Full-scale negotiations in the nation's longest steel strike resume today in the shadow of a warning from the union that it will not budge.

NEW LIQUID CLEANS AND POLISHES CARS

Polish your car as you clean it—with POLISHAMPOO. Just apply rich harmless suds, then simply flush off dirt and "road film" that resist ordinary washings. Car dries quickly with no rubbing or wiping, leaving a polished surface. Use a POLISHAMPOO regularly to keep car clean and polished. Bottle containing 8 shampoos... 95¢. Available at Piggly Wiggly, Newsom's, Bud Green's, Jack's Drive-In, Toby's Drive-In, Hull & Phillips, and your local grocery store.

Byron's Storage Is Able To Do The Job

Whether you want to move a bucket of bolts or an antique piece of furniture that dates back to Louis IV's time, the best way to insure its safe passage is to let Byron's Storage and Transfer handle the job.

Byron's takes great care in protecting any item it is commissioned to move. It protects goods by taking pains to wrap and pack each item carefully, then exercises as much caution in loading them and unloading them from its vans.

The concern, of course, sanitizes each of its vans periodically in order to provide its customers with the greatest possible protection.

Of course, if you and your family are on the move and would like to store your belongings when you get located, Byron's boasts ample storage space where items can be left as long as the customer desires.

The storage compartments at Byron's, too, are periodically sanitized.

Byron's motto is "moving with care everything" and it tries to live up to every letter of the slogan, whether the customer desires a move across the street or across the country. For local or long distance van service, call AM 4-4351, business telephone of Byron's.

Byron's is located at 106 E. 1st St. in Big Spring.

It's No Soap On A Capitol Giveaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—A company has abandoned plans to give away chunks of the Capitol's old columns as soap premiums.

The 24 historic columns were dismantled to make way for an extension of the Capitol's east front, and officials are trying to figure out what to do with them.

Marshall S. Lachner, president of B. T. Babbitt, Inc. had suggested that his company cut up the columns and give them away as premiums.

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311 Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

ALL U.S. ROYALS ARE SAFETY FIRST TIRES

Rebel Democrats Annoy Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) says he is annoyed by Democrats who vote with the opposition most of the time.

Discussing his congressional career on a television program Sunday, Rayburn said: "What would irritate me more than anything else is the person who comes here as a so-called Democrat and 85 or 90 per cent of the time votes against the Democratic position."

Rayburn said these so-called Democrats "ought to run on some other ticket."

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You'll ever need with an all-steel glass-lined Permaglas WATER HEATER

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Your Electric Servant
Reddy Kilowatt

Fertilizer Imports

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Although Mexico's production of chemical fertilizers is increasing, she imported more of these products the first half of this year than last.

Import values given by the Confederation of Industrial Chambers for the two periods are \$8,636,000 and \$8,480,000.

Solved — Carpet Cleaning Problem

Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustré, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustré cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

EASY WAY TO KILL ROACHES AND ANTS

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

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Most home builders contract with WASCO, Inc., for one stop Engineered plumbing, heating and air conditioning installations.

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Free estimates — All work guaranteed. Licensed plumbing service men.

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Complete 4-piece Original Rogers Silverplate Place Setting **IS HERE!**

Round Steak CASEY'S CHOICE ROUND, LB. **89¢**

STEAK CASEY'S CHOICE PRIME RIB, LB. **79¢**

STEAK CASEY'S CHOICE T BONE, LB. **89¢**

STEAK CASEY'S CHOICE SIRLOIN, LB. **89¢**

ROAST CASEY'S CHOICE BEEF CHUCK, LB. **39¢**



BONELESS STEW MEAT, LB. 59¢

ROAST CHOICE BEEF RUMP, LB. **79¢**

Picnic HAMS RATH FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT, LB. **33¢**

GROUND BEEF FRESH ALL BEEF, LB. **59¢**

SIRLOIN TIPS BONELESS LB. **99¢**

BACON FAMOUS LB. **33¢**

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **65¢**

PINEAPPLE 2 DIAMOND 303 CRUSHED **39¢** | **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN KIMBELL **59¢**

Potatoes 10 LB. PLIO BAG **29¢**

GRAPES TOKAY LB. **10¢**

Cabbage FRESH GREEN, LB. **2½¢**

CATSUP DIAMOND BOTTLE **25¢**

POTATOES KIMBELL 303 CAN **25¢**

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY ASST'D **25¢**

COFFEE FOLGERS 6 OZ. INSTANT **75¢**

OLEO SUN VALLEY LB. **19¢**

TUNA BREAST O CHICKEN, CAN **29¢**

CHILI WOLF NO. 2 CAN **59¢**

LARD DECKERS 3 LB. CARTON **39¢**

BEANS AND POTATOES KIMBELL 303 CAN **15¢**

MILK KIMBELL TALL CAN **10¢**

KIM 3 DOG FOOD LB. CAN FOR **25¢**

TISSUE 4 ROLL PAC KIM **29¢**

CHEESE 2 LB. BOX SWIFT'S **79¢**

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN **10¢**

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN **3 FOR 29¢**

BEETS KIMBELL 303 CAN **10¢**

NYLONS 60G 15D REG. 99¢ **79¢**

MILK GANDY ½ GAL. **50¢**

KRAUT KIMBELL 303 CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL 18 OZ. **49¢**

FLOUR PEERLESS 25 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

Crackers CRACKER BARREL LB. BOX **19¢**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 WHOLE **25¢**

At **NEWSOMS** ... If you received your bonafide certificate last week and are now a member of our Family Silver Plan then ... With the purchase of \$10.00 or more in groceries from Newsom's we present you, this week, absolutely free your first place setting of "Desert Rose" Roger's Silverplate by International Silver Co. Also, this week, you may purchase your second place setting for the low price of only \$2. Each week during the THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH WEEKS, with the purchase of \$10.00 or more in groceries at Newsom's, you may purchase one place setting each week for the same low price of only \$2. EIGHTH WEEK — The last week you receive your eighth place setting of silver ABSOLUTELY FREE with the single purchase of \$10.00 or more in groceries at Newsom's. You will then have a complete 32-Piece Place Setting of Rogers Silverware at an unbelievable low cost of only \$12.



SAVE! Frozen Foods

FOIL REYNOLDS 25 FT. ROLL **29¢**

ALADDIN PAPER REG. 25¢ **12½¢**

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GRADE A SMALL **29¢**

LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies **4 FOR \$1.00**

LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches **5 FOR \$1.00**

FISH STICKS SEA TANG, 8-OZ. **19¢**

SHRIMP SEA TANG 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

STRAWBERRIES BLUE GOOSE 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY 6-OZ. CAN **19¢**

DRUMSTICKS YOUNGBLOOD LB. PKG. **59¢**

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3 Delegations Attend Opening Of County Hearing On Budget

Three delegations were on hand this morning for the public hearing of the proposed 1960 Howard County budget, each one asking for increases in various funds.

No formal action was taken on the budget, however. The County Commissioners took the request under advisement. The budget calls for spending \$888,581 which is \$40,965 less than the current year. It calls for a two cents decrease in the tax rate from \$1.04 to \$1.02. The revenue expected is based on 90 per cent collection of a \$7,000,000 tax roll.

Raymond Tollett appeared before the commissioners on behalf of better law enforcement. He pointed out that obtaining new industry involves offering them the assurance that they will have the best law enforcement facilities available for their protection.

He said he would like for Howard County to have the best sheriff's department in the state and the best way to get it is to pay more money than other counties. "To get the best men, you have to pay the most money," he said. "I would like assurance that we have adequate law enforcement in Howard County," he added.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce law enforcement committee appeared on behalf of more money in the juvenile budget. Clyde McMahon, Floyd Parsons and Bill Quimby represented the Chamber.

McMahon pointed out that more money would be needed in the budget to set up an adequate program and hire additional personnel. Parsons explained that the school has \$5,600 plus expenses set up in its budget to pay a traveling teacher to handle the juvenile problem from the school's viewpoint. However, he emphasized that there is a need for a basic philosophy toward handling juveniles in the area and it should be practiced by the schools, city and county law enforcement officers. He urged the commissioners to adopt a larger budget for this purpose.

The juvenile budget calls for \$5,685 which includes Juvenile Officer A. E. Long's salary. The Chamber representatives said a salary of about \$7,000 would probably be needed to obtain specially trained men for the department.

Judge Ed Carpenter said the City Commission should probably be approached for possible participation on a 50-50 basis in sharing the cost of a juvenile program in Big Spring. Hudson Landers assured the group that the Commissioners Court is familiar with the problem and that money will be made available for a program of this kind.

Representatives of three local hospitals asked for an increase in the \$12,000 allocated for care of indigent people in their hospitals. Dr. George Peacock explained that the three hospitals have outstanding bills totaling about \$15,000 now with still four months of the year to go. He emphasized the difference between the present costs and the budget figure.

Dr. Fred Luring pointed out that the cost figures given by Dr. Peacock do not include professional fees or clinic costs. Commissioner Ralph White explained that the 1960 budget is exactly twice the budget figure for the current year.

Car Victim's Services Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday for Jesse James Robus, 33, who died Sunday morning as result of a one-car accident Wednesday night 10 miles north of Coahoma on Highway 350.

Robus died in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be in the Westbrook Methodist Church, with the Rev. Max Browning officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Sons Funeral Home, of Colorado City.

Robus was born Jan. 23, 1926, in Bridgeport, and had lived with his parents in Westbrook for about eight years.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robus of Westbrook; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Wise, of Colorado City; six sisters, Mrs. Paul Day of Decatur, Mrs. B. I. Barnett and Mrs. Bill Blansett of Midland; Mrs. Glenn Wallace of Odessa; and Mrs. Tommy Robertson of Big Spring; and Miss Alta Jean Robus of Abilene; and two brothers, Charles and Earnest, both of Westbrook.

Indian Guides Set Tuesday Meeting

The YMCA Indian Guide Longhouse will have its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant, O. H. Red' Wornack, chief of the Longhouse, has announced.

Indian guides and elected delegates from each tribe are being urged to attend.

Shot By B-B Gun

A C Renteria, 309 NE 7th, told police that his son was shot in the head with a B-B gun by a 13-year-old young juvenile officer A. E. Long questioned the youngster who handled the gun. The injury was not reported as serious.



School Can Be Tearful

Pearl Cathy McPherson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. U. McPherson of Dallas, receives some warm words of comfort from her first-grade teacher, Mrs. Cora Loech, who realizes going to school for the time first can turn a 6-year-old's world upside down.

Beauty Has Duty To Set An Example

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The new Miss America says she thinks it is her duty to "educate herself, to make herself as wholesome as possible so as to set an example for the women of America."

So spoke Lynda Lee Mead, 20, of Natchez, Miss., Sunday. She won the title Saturday night, along with a \$10,000 scholarship and the possibility of earning about \$75,000 from personal appearances.

Miss Mead, a junior at the University of Mississippi, intends to return to school after her year as Miss America is over, then go on to get a master's degree in English.

Newsmen gathered around Miss Mead, how does she like to spend leisure time?

"I like to read and listen to music," she said. She added that music did not include rock 'n' roll. "I just haven't been able to catch on to it."

Boy friend? "There is no one terribly serious in my life."

Eventual goal? "Ultimately, marriage and a family but it'll be from now, I'm sure. I'm not ready for that yet."

Miss Mead says she'd like to meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his American visit. She added that meeting President Eisenhower "would be the thrill of a lifetime."

Miss Mead is the second girl in a row from Mississippi to win the title. Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss., Miss America 1959, also is a University of Mississippi student. This happened once before—Miss Pennsylvanians won in 1935 and 1936.

Miss Mead is 5 feet 7, has brown hair and green eyes and measures 36-24-36. She did not win any preliminary awards. She has just a trace of a Southern accent.

"This is a challenge to any girl, especially so for me because of the fine example Mary Ann and my other predecessors have set," said Miss Mead.

"I don't know when I'll get back to Natchez, but it will be as soon as possible. I'll never forget what the people of Natchez have done for me."

Second in the contest was Miss Wisconsin, Mary Alice Fox, 20, of Sheboygan, Wis. She won a \$3,000 scholarship.

In third place was Miss Washington, Sharon Joyce Vaughn, 21, of Seattle, who won a \$2,500 scholarship. Miss California, 19-year-old Susan Diane Bronson of San Lorenzo, Calif., was fourth and won a \$2,000 scholarship. Fifth place and a \$1,500 scholarship was taken by Miss Arizona, Patricia Anne Allebrand, 18, of Yuma, Ariz.

D&D Members At Midland Meet

Four members of the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club participated Saturday in an Oil Information Committee area training meeting in Midland.

The trip was Mrs. Dorothy Winterbauer, Mrs. F. Gorman, Mrs. Jim Black and Mary Archer.

In charge of the meeting were Jack Robinson, Dallas, associate director of the OIC, and Mildred Houston, Fort Worth state chairman for D&D club OIC activities.

Helen Cole, Midland, of Honolulu Oil, was host D&D representative.

On the program, which started with a luncheon meeting, were C. P. Bristol, vice president, of Shell, Frank Davis and Jess Lindsey, also of Shell; Tom Sealy, attorney; Robert E. Stripling, independent oil operator.

A film, "Trip through the Roaring 20's," was projected and a brief training session held. Mrs. Winterbauer presented the Magic Ring Case routine which reflects the limitless range of oil-based products.

Smith Rites Slated Today

COLORADO CITY—Services for Mrs. A. B. Smith, 84, of Loraine, will be Monday at 4 p.m. in the Loraine First Methodist Church. Rev. Merrie Abbott, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Sons Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday afternoon in the Johnson Hospital in Loraine.

She was born in Louisville, Ky., and married A. B. Smith in Kendall in 1894. They moved to the Loraine area in 1907, where Mr. Smith died in 1929.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, three sons: Bertram Smith of Los Angeles, Earl Smith of Lubbock, and Phil Smith of Hamlin; two brothers, Herbert Messer of Syracuse, N. Y., and Alvin Messer of Trinidad, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. John Burns of Hereford, and Mrs. Harvey Whitehead of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Hardy Renamed To YMCA Post

Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the local YMCA, has been re-named president of the General Secretaries' Section of the Southwestern Area Association of YMCA's.

Hardy returned over the weekend from a meeting of that organization, held at Camp Armon Carter in Fort Worth. Everett Taylor and Richard Engle of the local YMCA accompanied him.

In all, 110 Y secretaries from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana attended, the convalescent.

Other officers named included B. R. Reynolds, general secretary at Austin, secretary-treasurer; and Norman McCloud, delegate to the North American Association of Secretaries convention, a tri-annual event which will be held in Toronto, Canada, in May.

Resource person for the Camp Carter conference was Leslie Tompkins, executive secretary of the North American Association of Y Secretaries.

His theme was "Y Secretary, Christian at Work."

Police Seeking Missing Parents

DALLAS (AP)—Police are searching for a couple who abandoned their 6-year-old son at the home of a west Dallas woman.

The woman said she had not seen the couple or the child before.

She said the couple left the boy, along with a box containing his clothing, toothbrush and toys.

"Here he is. Be sure to send him to school," they told her.

By investigating clues the boy was able to give them, police traced the couple to a residence in a fashionable part of the city. No one was at home.

Under questioning, the west Dallas woman told police she had an illegitimate child six years ago but did not know whether it was a boy or girl. She said the clinic arranged for its adoption.

Neighbors of the couple being sought said the woman went to the hospital six years ago to have a baby. She returned with a boy and a girl, saying she had twins.

The abandoned boy was one of the two children, neighbors said.

Artie Williams Services Are Today

Funeral services of Artie Williams, 50, who died here Saturday, will be conducted at the College Baptist Church at 3 p.m. today. Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will take place in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickles Funeral Home.

Among survivors not previously listed in The Daily Herald is Mrs. Lela Clay of Knott, a sister.

Pall bearers will be W. J. Ringler Jr., Jimmy Medford, V. L. Jones, H. A. Davie, T. W. Alderson and C. M. Harwell.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Miss W. W. Wynn, remodel residence at 603 Goad, \$2,000.
E. L. 14th, \$150.
Gordon Wheeler, erect sign at 1903 1/2 O'Connell, \$2,000.
D. E. Conway, remodel two houses at 411 Young, \$2,000.
Boyd Bryan, build addition to 1404 Aylford, \$900.
Miss E. E. Thomas, new residence at 1302 W. 2nd, \$2,000.
C. C. Thomas, new residence at 1304 W. 2nd, \$2,000.
Joe Gonzalez, build carport at 507 La-Verne, \$1,500.
C. C. Reece, put foundation under building at 1001 W. 2nd, \$1,500.
Isidro Golon, building addition to residence at 807 N. Nolan, \$500.
E. E. Thomas, remodel residence at 411 Young, \$2,000.
Earl A. Reed, demolish filling station at 207 W. 2nd, \$1,000.
Earl A. Reed, build garage at 106 Johnson, \$2,000.
Feliciano E. Morales, build addition to residence at 160 NW 9th, \$150.
E. E. Thomas, build addition to residence at 309 NW 5th, \$500.
Circle Dr., \$1,500.
J. C. Johnson, replace carport at 706 Birch Lane, \$1,200.
L. A. Welch, move building to the east city limits from 1209 W. 4th, \$600.
Mrs. W. White, move house from outside the city limits to 663 Goad, \$275.
George P. Amos, build carport at 310 Main, \$200.

Thefts, Burglary Over The Weekend

Two thefts and a burglary were reported for the weekend.

The garage at the Henry Thornton residence, 1203 Marjio, was reported entered during the night. Entry was made by breaking a glass in the door. A can of paint thinner and a breather can were reported missing.

Merle Clanton, 1302 Mittel, reported two hub caps taken from his 1959 model car. Dr. M. W. Talbot, 607 Edwards Blvd., also reported two missing hub caps. Taken from his 1957 model automobile.

Carthay Land Co. Requests New Garza Field Designation

Carthay Land Co. of Calif. has requested that the Railroad Commission designate a new field in Garza County. The company has finished three wells in the Lower San Andres which they claim is a new reservoir. The requested designation is Northwest Justiceburg (Lower San Andres).

One of the projects has been named the discovery project and one of them is a dual producer with production from the Gloriaeta. The wells are Carthay No. 1-A J. S. Boren with a pumping potential of 98.8 barrels per day. Carthay No. 2-A Boren with a potential of 82.5 barrels per day, and Carthay No. 3-A Boren with 79.95 barrels per day. All this production is from the lower San Andres.

No. 3-A was dually completed from the Post (Glorieta) field for an additional 93.5 barrels of oil per day. Operator has not reported whether or not the other two wells will be dually completed.

Also in Garza County, Shell has completed the No. 4-C Slaughter as a Teas field well bottomed in the Pennsylvanian. The flowing potential is 180 barrels of oil per day. This field yields production from the Ellenburger and operator may try for dual production.

Howard County has another Luther SE (Devonian) field location this morning. Ralph Lowe announced the No. 1-X-C J. B. Ryan set for 10,000 feet. It is 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Shell No. 4-C Slaughter is a Teas field completion in the Pennsylvanian with a daily flowing potential of 180 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil per day. There is no water and flow is through a 9-64 inch choke. The gas oil ratio is 624-1 and the tubing pressure is 775 pounds. The depth is 8,350 feet. The seven-inch casing goes to 8,300 feet and perforations are between 7,994-9,066 feet. Operator treated with 250 gallons of acid. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines of section 32-T&NO survey.

Shell No. 4-C Slaughter is drilling ahead at 4.76 feet. This project is nine miles south of Post and is 660 from south and 1,960 from east lines of section 32-T&NO survey.

Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman is drilling ahead a drillstem test for 1 1/2 hours from perforations between 10,825-942 feet recovered no.

Amerasia No. 1 Moore is preparing to take a drillstem test. The well is bottomed in lime and sand at 7,790 feet. It is 2 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14-36-50, T&P survey.

Forest No. 4 Harris is drilling in lime and chert at 12,030 feet. This Patricia field project is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines of lot 20, league 267, Moore CSL survey.

Carthay Land Co. of California has filed an application with the railroad commission asking that three wells the firm has completed be designated as the Northwest Justiceburg (Lower San Andres) field. The company claims it is a new reservoir and different from anything near it. The discovery well is not named. One of the projects was dually completed in the Post (Glorieta) field and the other two may also be dual producers.

The projects are Carthay No. 1-A Boren, 660 from north and west lines of section 232-5-H&GN survey. It is bottomed in the Gloriaeta at 2,659 feet and the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to 2,659 feet. The casing is perforated between 2,468 - 73 feet opposite the lower San Andres. On 24 hour potential test, the project pumped

96.9 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil with 37 per cent water.

Carthay No. 3-A Boren is 1,960 from north and east lines of section 132-5-H&GN survey. The depth is 2,660 feet, the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to 2,660 feet and the lower San Andres is opposite perforations between 2,468-71 feet. The pumping potential is 79.75 barrels of 32.1 gravity oil per day with no water. It was dually completed from the Gloriaeta where the 24 hour potential was 93.5 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil per day with 20 per cent water. Perforations are between 2,576-98 feet.

Carthay No. 2-A Boren is 660 from east and 1,960 from north lines of section 132-5-H&GN survey. The total depth is 2,660 feet, the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to the bottom and is perforated between 2,437-57 feet opposite the lower San Andres. The daily pumping potential is 82.5 barrels of oil per day. The gravity is 37.8 degrees.

Shell No. 4-C Slaughter is a Teas field completion in the Pennsylvanian with a daily flowing potential of 180 barrels of 37.3 gravity oil per day. There is no water and flow is through a 9-64 inch choke. The gas oil ratio is 624-1 and the tubing pressure is 775 pounds. The depth is 8,350 feet. The seven-inch casing goes to 8,300 feet and perforations are between 7,994-9,066 feet. Operator treated with 250 gallons of acid. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines of section 32-T&NO survey.

Shell No. 4-C Slaughter is drilling ahead at 4.76 feet. This project is nine miles south of Post and is 660 from south and 1,960 from east lines of section 32-T&NO survey.

Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman is drilling ahead a drillstem test for 1 1/2 hours from perforations between 10,825-942 feet recovered no.

Amerasia No. 1 Moore is preparing to take a drillstem test. The well is bottomed in lime and sand at 7,790 feet. It is 2 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14-36-50, T&P survey.

Forest No. 4 Harris is drilling in lime and chert at 12,030 feet. This Patricia field project is 12 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines of lot 20, league 267, Moore CSL survey.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

Hubert McCoy, the Big Spring Negro youth who signed a bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox last spring, is home after a successful season in the Midwest league.

McCoy helped the Waterloo entry to a championship in the Class D circuit. The league played a split season and Waterloo ruled the roost in both halves.

Hubert, who is only 20 years of age, won 13 mound decisions while losing only six times. His earned run average was an impressive 2.80 per game.

He'd probably have won more games had he not developed a sore arm relatively early in the season and sat on the sidelines a spell.

In his final start, he hurled a one-hit game against Michigan City, Indiana, striking out a dozen.

The hit, a single, came in the second inning. The victory helped Waterloo nail down a game and a half lead over second place Clinton.

Gaylan Cisco (15-8) and Dan Wooten (16-5) were other pitchers who had a lot to do with Waterloo's success.

Hubert believes he'll probably spend another season with the Class D team — "there's still a lot I need to learn," he says — but, he reasons, if all goes well, he could be with the parent Boston Red Sox in three or four years.

He'll go to Ocala, Fla., for early training, probably in December, and it's doubtful the Red Sox farm system will assign him until just before the 1960 season.

As for his arm trouble, he says the soreness stayed with him until the end of the season but it didn't hamper his effectiveness. A system doctor from out of Minneapolis examined it and diagnosed his trouble as a "kink."

Hubert's manager at Waterloo was Elmer Votter, who McCoy credits with teaching him a lot of the tricks of the trade.

His parents here are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hubert. Before he was recommended to the Sox by Garland Bishop and signed for a substantial bonus by Red Sox scout Sid Hudson, Hubert had done very little pitching.

The publication of one of the local service clubs, in advertising the recent appearance of Mike Brumbelow, the former Texas Western coach, identified him as Mike Bungalow.

The veteran George (Red) Forchard says his San Antonio Edison Bears were extremely lucky to beat Big Spring here last weekend. Most everyone who witnessed the contest would agree with him.

Forchard wants the Steers to come to the Alamo City for a game in 1960. Edison has played here the last two years.

Ray Norton, the brilliant sprinter for San Jose College in California, may be forced to play football this fall.

He went to the school originally on a football scholarship and San Jose doesn't offer track scholarships.

Coahoma's Max Kennemer and Stanton's Norman Donelson and Buzzy Brewer are picking up support for the Class A All-State football team.

Golfer Mike Souchak says that when he was the Tourney member of Champions at Las Vegas, Nevada, earlier this year he gave his caddy \$800.

"He acted like he'd been robbed," Souchak commented. "That's \$200 a day. I'd carry bags myself for that kind of money."

The caddy must have bet on Gene Littler.

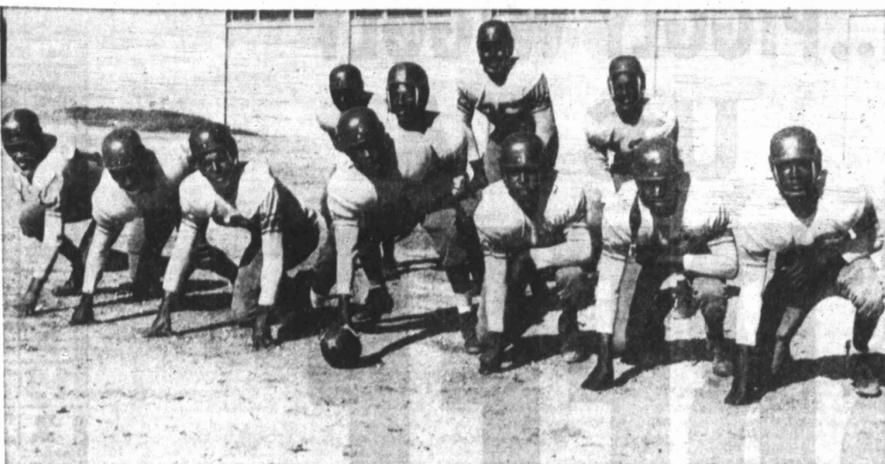
Anderson on second, via a double, when McCormick took over and got Ed Bouchee to end the game with a fly to Willie Mays.

The lone run, off loser Don Cardwell, came in the second and was driven in by pinch hitter Dusty Rhodes with a sacrifice fly. The stage was set for Dusty when Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland singled and Hobbie Landrith walked to load the bases. Rigney sent Rhodes in to hit for Danny O'Connell.

Four Pittsburgh home runs ruined the Dodgers. The last was hit by Hank Foiles in the eighth, off reliever Chuck Churn, snapping a 3-3 tie. The others were hit by Ray Mejias, Bob Skinner and Dick Sturtie off starter Johnny Podres. Ronnie Kline went all the way for his 10th victory.

Eddie Kasko's fourth hit, a seventh-inning single, scored Frank Robinson and enabled the Reds to break a 3-3 deadlock with Milwaukee. Bob Purkey yielded nine hits for his 12th triumph. The Los Angeles Dodgers, who bowed 4-3 to Pittsburgh, and the Milwaukee Braves, who were beaten 3-2 by Cincinnati.

In the other National League game, Chicago shot out St. Louis 8-0.



In Delayed Opener

Originally to have played Lubbock here last weekend, the Lakeview Rockets had that game postponed. The local club will instead make their 1959 debut against Midland here Sept. 18. Coach Roosevelt Brown's starting lineup is pictured above. Left to right, on

the line, they are O. Brown, Holston Banks, Melvin Wright, Clarence Hartfield, Dee Scaggs, H. T. Baker and E. Wright. The quarterback is Rufus Davis while, left to right, behind him are Danny Ray Traylor, Rogers Evans and Harvey Foster.

BEAR STORIES BEING TOLD ABOUT TIGERS

Bear stories are being told about the Snyder Tigers by the Big Spring Steers.

Snyder, next football opponent of the Steers, lost its opening engagement of the year last weekend to Berger, 12-0, but local coaches came back singing the praises of the Tiger team, especially John Conley's backfield.

The local spies were impressed with the general all-around excellence of the Snyder quarterback, Dick Hayes, but added that he had plenty of help from such boys as Jesse Crawford, John Weaver and Eddie Watson.

Despite the fact that the Longhorns lost a heart-breaker to San Antonio last weekend (13-12), Coach Al Milch said he wasn't displeased with the performance of his boys.

The Steers looked good in spots and gave every indication that they would be tough to handle once some of the younger hands get a little varsity experience behind them.

Until that happens, veterans like Mack Alexander (who had to go both ways Friday night against Edison and, for that reason, got a little tired toward the end), Benny Edwards, Roy Deel and Bud Bridges are going to have to carry much of the load.

Although he has been favoring an injury, Edwards caught two passes good for 49 yards Friday and Milch was lavishing in his appraisal of both his passer and receiver.

Big Spring hopped off to a 12-0 lead in the first quarter of the game and held that advantage well into the third quarter. A most unusual break then enabled the Bears to score their first touchdown and the played changed the entire complexion of the game.

Quarterback Tommy Whaley, who showed tremendous promise in the game (Tommy was a regular last year but only on defense), had his arms pinned to his sides on an attempted pitchout at a time the Longhorns were driving down around the Bears' 23-yard line.

The ball bounded free and Gary Black grabbed it in mid-air and raced 70 yards to a touchdown.

Milch had particular praise for a quartet of boys on defense—Gary Pickle, Bridges, Edwards and James Gilbert. On ten successive plays, he pointed out, they held the opposition to a minus three yards rushing.

The line-rushing tactics of Dunlap also proved a pleasant surprise. Dunlap emerged as the Steers' leading ground gainer, with 93 yards net in 15 carries.

The Steers are going to have to improve in order to stay on the same field with Snyder, Milch says. There's not a doubt in his mind but what they will, he adds.

The Eagles latest conquest came Sunday as Van Brocklin threw three touchdown passes to halfback McDonald in a 35-13 exhibition triumph over the previously undefeated NFL champion Baltimore Colts. The Eagles, now 2-3, are tied for second place in the Eastern warm-up standings.

In other weekend games, Los Angeles showed a powerful attack in walloping San Francisco 48-14; Detroit defeated Cleveland 31-28, and Green Bay knocked off Washington 20-13.

Van Brocklin knicked 290 yards through the air against the strong Colt defense which had allowed only 34 points in four victories. He threw five strikes to McDonald for 158 yards, including the 55-yarder in the fourth quarter that put it away after Baltimore had closed to 21-13.

The Colt offense missed regular quarterback Johnny Unitas, who sat on the sidelines as Coach Weeb Ewbank went with Ray Brown in an attempt to develop suitable relief for his all-pro signal-caller. Brown completed 16 of 33 passes for 195 yards.

Jon Arnett, who scored twice, raced 81 yards and Joe Marconi 67 for touchdowns in the first five minutes as the Rams (2-1) established themselves as a definite threat in the West to the Colts and Chicago's Bears (5-0).

By halftime the 49ers (2-3) trailed 41-7 and despite Y. A. Tittle's passing could not get back into the contest.

Tobin Rote hit John Henry Johnson with a pair of TD tosses for 28 and 23 yards in the last two minutes of play as the Lions (3-2-1) came from behind. It was the 10th straight time the Browns (1-4) have failed to beat Detroit at Briggs Stadium. Bob Mitchell counted twice for Cleveland on 59-yard run and a 3-yard plunge and Jimmy Brown tallied on a 42-yard jaunt.

BASEBALL ST INDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 3, Boston 1. New York 2, Cleveland 1. 11 innings. Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3. 10 innings. First game.

Kansas City 4, Baltimore 1. Second game. Washington 4, Detroit 1. Chicago 4, Baltimore 3. 10 innings. First game.

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CURRIE'S DEBONAIR DANDY TIES TRACK RECORD AT RUIDOSO

RUIDOSO, N.M. (SC)—Debonair Dandy, owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring, Texas, tied a track record in the feature race of the day here Saturday, the 5 1/2-furlong Cloudfarer Allowance.

Debonair Dandy, ridden by C. DeLage, was clocked in 1:05 2/5. A-Dee-W was second and Eddie Pere third. Currie's horse won by a margin of between seven and eight lengths.

The track record was set by Abba's Bull earlier this season. Debonair Dandy's price was \$3.80, \$3.60 and \$3.10.

It was the fourth victory for Currie's Debonair Dandy at Ruidoso this season and the ninth for the Currie Stables. Jar has won three races and Dancing Dredie two for the local owner this year.

Currie plans to ship Debonair Dandy to Albuquerque for the nine-day season opening there and his other two horses to El Paso for the Sunland campaign, which starts Oct. 9 and continues into January.

WITH EAGLES

Buck Shaw Ahead Of His Schedule

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Wily Buck Shaw, the silver-tongued coaching craftsman entrusted with the task of rebuilding the Philadelphia Eagles, apparently has his reconstruction program running ahead of schedule.

Hired two seasons ago after 24 years service as head coach in college and pro ranks, the 66-year-old taskmaster warned his players "We'll keep one team coming, one going and one playing if necessary" to make the Eagles a threat in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

Shaw has traded numerous players and shifted others, cajoled some and threatened a few—and the Eagles finally are on the rebound after a dismal 1958 season

in which they tied for last with a 2-9-1 record.

Most responsible for Philadelphia's resurgence has been veteran quarterback Norm Van Brocklin—whom Shaw acquired from Los Angeles—and shifty Tommy McDonald, now in his third year as a pro after winning All-America honors at Oklahoma.

The Eagles latest conquest came Sunday as Van Brocklin threw three touchdown passes to halfback McDonald in a 35-13 exhibition triumph over the previously undefeated NFL champion Baltimore Colts. The Eagles, now 2-3, are tied for second place in the Eastern warm-up standings.

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Van Brocklin knicked 290 yards through the air against the strong Colt defense which had allowed only 34 points in four victories. He threw five strikes to McDonald for 158 yards, including the 55-yarder in the fourth quarter that put it away after Baltimore had closed to 21-13.

The Colt offense missed regular quarterback Johnny Unitas, who sat on the sidelines as Coach Weeb Ewbank went with Ray Brown in an attempt to develop suitable relief for his all-pro signal-caller. Brown completed 16 of 33 passes for 195 yards.

Jon Arnett, who scored twice, raced 81 yards and Joe Marconi 67 for touchdowns in the first five minutes as the Rams (2-1) established themselves as a definite threat in the West to the Colts and Chicago's Bears (5-0).

By halftime the 49ers (2-3) trailed 41-7 and despite Y. A. Tittle's passing could not get back into the contest.

Tobin Rote hit John Henry Johnson with a pair of TD tosses for 28 and 23 yards in the last two minutes of play as the Lions (3-2-1) came from behind. It was the 10th straight time the Browns (1-4) have failed to beat Detroit at Briggs Stadium. Bob Mitchell counted twice for Cleveland on 59-yard run and a 3-yard plunge and Jimmy Brown tallied on a 42-yard jaunt.

Turn About Is Fair Play For Goodman

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

On July 16, 1957, Billy Goodman hit a home run. Two years and nearly two months—exactly 254 games—went by before he hit another.

The homer Goodman hit two years ago came with a man on base and enabled Baltimore to

beat Chicago. The score was 3-1. The homer Goodman hit Sunday also came with a man on base. This one enabled the White Sox to beat Boston. The score? 3-1.

Billy's surprise blow, only his 18th in 12 big league seasons, probably was the most important hit he ever made. It enabled the White Sox to widen their first place lead to 5 1/2 games over Cleveland and all but mathematically eliminate the Indians from pennant contention.

The Indians lost a game and a half to the White Sox as they dropped both ends of a double-header to the New York Yankees 2-1 in 11 innings and 1-0. Chicago's magic number now is six. Washington whipped Detroit 5-1 and Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 9-5 and 4-1.

Buck Shaw posted his 16th triumph although it took the combined relieving of Billy Pierce and Turk Lown to nail down the White Sox' 9th victory. Goodman's homer was a 400-foot drive into the right field bullpen off Frank Sullivan in the fourth inning. It followed a walk to Jim Landis.

Well pitched games by Cleveland lefty Jack Hershman and right-hander Jim Perry went for naught. Hershman, who had won four straight since his purchase from Boston two months ago, dueled through 10 scoreless innings with Bob Turley of New York. After Turley had left for a pinch hitter, the Indians appeared to have picked up the winning run in the top of the 11th. Tito Francona literally knocked

Limit Is Upped PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With an eye toward expansion, the 12 club owners of the National Football League have voted to increase the team player limit from 35 to 36.

Boros, who started the third round yesterday leading the field by two strokes with 134 for 36 holes, sailed through the front nine in 3-under-par 32. But his putting went sour on the first four holes of the second nine and he had trouble finishing with a par 70.

The round finished in a drizzle of rain over the 6,744-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course. It was the best round of the tournament.

By Winninger of Odessa, Tex., had a 71 to stand alone in third place with 207 while Don January of Denver shot one of the three 67's of the day for 208 and fourth place. Tied at 210 were Gardner Dickinson of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Marty Furgol of Cog Hill, Ill.; and Don Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla. Dickinson had one of the 67's.

Sunland Horses To Be In Clover EL PASO (SC)—Thoroughbreds who stable at Sunland Park, close to downtown El Paso, will have among the plushiest and most modern accommodations in the racing world.

When the first horses begin checking-in for workouts at the nation's newest racing plant in mid-September, they will be quartered in fire-proof, all-concrete buildings. Even the roof is concrete.

C. T. Mullen, a specialist in stable construction, has erected 34 buildings with 24 commodious stalls in each—room enough for 816 horses. The stalls are 10-foot 4-inches by 11-foot 9-inches, and the doors are all-metal.

To safeguard tender hoofs and injury-prone legs, stall floors will be soft earth. The hundreds of grooms, work-out boys and other employees in the stable area will find shower and tack facilities handy. There's a tack room in each stable building and showers in every third building.

Alex Olmedo Suffers Loss At Hands Of Australian FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The big question is whether Kramer still will be interested in Alex or will turn his attention to Fraser, at the moment the hottest thing in amateur tennis.

Fraser won two singles and the doubles in the Davis Cup, then made it emphatic with his easy triumph over Alex Sunday.

"But," the easy-going Aussie left-hander laughed, "I haven't had any offers. If and when I get them, it will be soon enough for me to start discussing them."

Nineteen-year-old Maria Esther Bueno of Brazil won the women's title with an easy 6-1, 6-4 triumph over England's Christine Truman.

Miss Bueno was the first foreigner to win the women's title since Anita Lizana of Chile turned the trick in 1937. It marked the first time in the history of the tournament that both the men's and women's titles have been taken out of the United States the same year.

Asked if he would join the Kramer troupe if an offer were forthcoming, the 23-year-old lendaux Peruvian, replied: "Money can do a lot for a guy. It can change your mind."

Boys! Girls! Plan Now To Attend CLOVER BOWL'S FREE SCHOOL For Junior Bowlers (Ages 8-19) NEXT SATURDAY Sept. 19, At 9:00 A.M. At Clover Bowl

Unknown Tied For Golf Lead

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Jon Gustin, scenting a big pay day at last along the weary golf tour, and plodding Julius Boros, who's had many but not recently, were tied for the lead today as the \$25,000 Dallas Open entered its final round.

Gustin, 27-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native playing out of Gladwyne, Pa., shot his third sub-par round yesterday—a 3-under 67—to tie the faltering Boros, the veteran from Mid-Pines, N.C., at 54 holes with 204.

The tall young man, who has won a total of \$913.50 in four years of spasmodic trying along the tour but now is a regular of one month because he has a private sponsor, said it all came about because he bought himself a new putter.

Relief Waltman of Johannesburg, South Africa, had a putter Gustin liked. So he found out one could be purchased, used it Tuesday and proceeded to shoot four straight sub-par rounds—65 in practice, and 69-69-67 in the tournament.

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- adjust brakes
- add fluid if needed
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- install necessary wheel weights

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Firestone Complete Brake & Front End Service

BRAKES

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- adjust brakes
- add fluid if needed
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BALANCE

- precision balance front wheels
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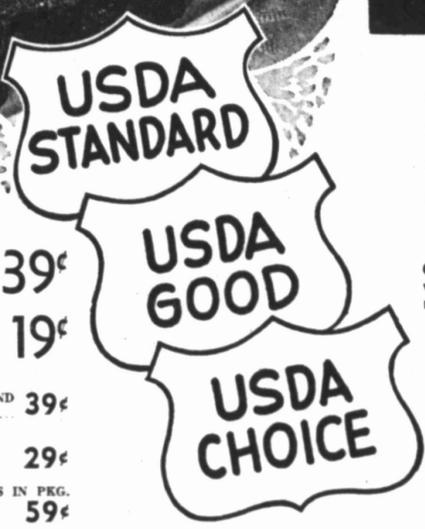
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HAMS E & R or PINKNEY'S WHOLE OR BUTT END, LB. 45¢ SHANK END LB. 39¢

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PEACHES CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY, LB. 15¢

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CARROTS CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. CELLO BAG 10¢

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ENCHILADAS FROZEN DINNER PATIO 49¢

CORN OR PEAS SPRING KIST 2 1/4 LB. PKG. 59¢

ORANGE DRINK LIBBY'S 6 OZ. FROZEN CAN 12 1/2¢

PEARS HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN 20¢

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NIBLET'S CORN 12 OZ. CAN 2 for 35¢

GARDEN VEGETABLES LIBBY 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

HOMINY HUNT'S WHOLE NO. 300 CAN 3 for 25¢

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Skimmer Is Called Next Economy Car

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1959 SEC. B



Wife Collapses

Mrs. Hazel Veith, 21-year-old mother of two children and expecting a third, collapsed as she is taken from her home at Chester, Pa., to the police station to be charged with homicide in the shooting of her husband, Carl O. Veith, 28. Police said the young woman accused her husband of being unfaithful and then shot him five times while he was sitting at a kitchen table. Chester Detective John Weic, left, and Delaware County Detective Charles Diggins aid Mrs. Veith.

3 Persons Killed In Freeway Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three persons were killed and five others critically injured Sunday when an auto sideswiped another on a freeway and hurtled head-on into a third.

Highway patrolmen said a car driven by Jonathan Robert Cowan, 44, of South Gate, Calif., collided with an auto bound the same direction on the Long Beach Freeway in Los Angeles.

They said Cowan's car hurtled over a 50-foot-wide divider strip into the opposite lanes of traffic. It smashed into a station wagon with such force it drove the wagon's engine into the front seat.

Killed were Vera Cowan, 38; Richard Ackenback, 15, of San Pedro, and Emma Lawson. Critically hurt were Cowan; Alfred Ackenback, 46; his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Linda, 12, and a son, Rudy, 14.

By WALTER BREEDE JR. WOODRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — "The economy car of the future."

That's how officials of Curtiss-Wright Corp. describe the Air-Car—a hybrid vehicle that floats on a cushion of air and skims with the greatest of ease across mud flats, ice, swamps or open water.

But don't go out and sell the family car in anticipation. The Curtiss-Wright Air-Car that will come off the production line at South Bend, Ind., late this year are not designed for use on the highway.

The company hopes they'll whisk petroleum geologists across desert sands, transport ranchers across huge Western farms, and carry sportsmen to remote hunting and fishing spots.

They may deliver the mail in swamp areas where today only a mule can get through. The people at Curtiss-Wright

admit it will be a long time before the American family takes to the road in an Air-Car, although they insist that day eventually will come. Right now, you couldn't register one for travel on a public highway. There is some dispute about whether an aircraft pilot's or a driver's license is required for operation.

But the principle of air cushion supports works, and the company has a prototype Air-Car to prove it. It looks like a cross between a World War II landing craft and a World War I tank and is put

through its paces at the Curtiss-Wright Airport here.

Two 185-horsepower aircraft engines spin aircraft propellers in two wells fore and aft of the cabin. The powerful blast downward builds up an air cushion which lifts the vehicle 6 to 12 inches off the ground. Deflecting some of the airstream to the rear produces forward speeds as high as 60 m.p.h.

The prototype seats four people abreast in a wide cabin. Controls look like those in an airplane. Air escaping from rear vents propels it forward; air blasts from side louvers steer it to the right or left. Front louvers provide effective braking action.

The Air-Car can move sideways like a crab and is just as efficient over water, mud or sand as it is above hard ground. But it can't jump boulders rising higher than

a foot or any similar obstruction. How much will the Air-Car cost? Probably quite a bit more than an automobile—at least at the start. But, say Curtiss-Wright officials, when and if a small, family sized vehicle is mass-produced it should cost less than the lowest-priced conventional auto.

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Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene-S*.
Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.
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The Largest Stock Of Expansion Bands For Ladies And Gents In West Texas. Select Yours For Half-Price.
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U.N. Looks To Niki Weathervane Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly convening Tuesday looks to a speech by Nikita Khrushchev for an indication whether it will be a "cold war" or "reconciliation" session.

The 82-nation body, meeting the day the Soviet premier arrives in Washington for his 13-day visit to the United States, has on its schedule a speech by Khrushchev Friday.

The prospective agenda of more than 70 subjects includes an Indian drive to seat Communist China, the Algerians' fight for independence from France, the future of a million Palestine Arab refugees and questions of nuclear and conventional disarmament.

The body is set to elect Victor Andres Belaunde, 77, Peruvian lawyer-teacher-diplomat, as its president soon after starting its 14th annual session.

After speaking to the Assembly Friday, Khrushchev will be Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's guest of honor at an official dinner.

Diplomats are looking to his address on hints on how far he may go toward reaching an agreement with the West—and what he might do toward inducing Communist China to settle her border dispute with India.

The first debate on world issues is expected in the 21-nation steering committee when it meets to choose items from the prospective agenda to recommend for the Assembly's consideration.

Despite the Chinese-Indian frontier squabble, India has pressed her July 13 request that the Assembly take up the "question of the representation of China" in the U.N. and grant representation

to the Communist "People's Government of China."

The United States is ready, as usual, to counter with a proposal that the Assembly shelve the question. She is expected to bolster this with charges that the Chinese Communists have repressed the Tibetans, intruded into India, threatened Chinese Nationalists' offshore islands with gunboats and put the North Vietnamese up to encouraging rebellion in Laos.

Twenty-five Asian and African countries—a record number—have asked that the Assembly put the Algerian question on the agenda for the fifth straight year. A statement is expected from French President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday promising Algeria self-determination—after defeat of the Algerian rebellion.

You Can Reduce With This Home Recipe

Mrs. T. A. Elder, 1029 N. Richey, Gainesville, Texas, states that she lost 16 pounds taking Barcetrane.

Just ask any Texas druggist for liquid Barcetrane. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off unwanted pounds, quickly, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Barcetrane has been sold in Texas for 17 years and the same low price has been maintained for the past five years.

NEED \$430.00 FOR CAR REPAIRS OR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE?
Car repairs... or whatever... when you need extra C-A-S-H don't wait a minute. Get that C-A-S-H from the friendly folks at S.I.C. Just imagine, a \$430.00 loan can be paid back for just \$22.49 a month.
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Engineer Discovers Huge Moon Gorge

BALTIMORE (AP) — An astronomical engineer, W. Ray Benton, says he has evidence of a gorge 1,000 miles long and one-fourth to one-half a mile wide on the surface of the moon.

Benton called lunar experts to his home Sunday to look at a 20-year-old photograph of the moon taken at Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

Dr. James Q. Gant, Washington physician and president of the International Lunar Society, agreed that the cleft in the moon was not due to any discrepancy in the negative. Then why didn't Mount Wilson notice it?

"There's so damn much up there to see that one spends a whole evening looking at just one point," said Dr. Gant.

Western Texas Skies Are Clear

By The Associated Press
Cloudy weather and scattered light rains prevailed in the eastern part of Texas Monday while in the western half skies were clear.

The moisture was from a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico that brought heavy rains from Louisiana eastward to Florida.

Light rains were reported early Monday at Waco, Houston and College Station. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 46 at Dalhart to 70 degrees at Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Houston. Some fog was reported.

The high temperatures Sunday afternoon ranged from 90 degrees at Brownsville and Presidio to 73 at Alpine. Light scattered showers dotted the state Sunday.

The forecast called for continued cloudy weather in the eastern half of the state with scattered light rains.

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
Save Hull & Phillips cash register tapes... Fasten them together (any way you wish) and keep 'em through Aug. 27 and Sept. 16... Bring your giant tape to any Hull & Phillips Store before 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

LONGEST TAPE WINS FIRST PRIZE
2nd LONGEST SECOND PRIZE And 3rd LONGEST THIRD PRIZE, Etc.!

Prizes Will Be Awarded At 7:00 P.M. Saturday, September 19

Enter this contest right now. Get your friends to save Hull & Phillips Cash Register Tapes for you!

1st—APACHE PACER HOT ROD CAR.
2nd—5,000 B&B SAVINGS STAMPS
3rd—\$16.95 Casco Steam And Dry Iron. (Use Regular Tap Water)
4th—Fill Your Car With Gas, Complete Grease Job, Oil Change at one of the many fine service stations in Big Spring.
5th—The Cleve Lounger Chair. The newest thing in rest from a fine furniture store. \$19.25 Value.
6th—Large Rayon Throw Rug. Valued at \$11.95.

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BANANAS 10¢

Santa Rosa Plums Lb. ... 15¢

Yellow Onions Lb. ... 5¢

Apples Jonathan, Lb. ... 12½¢

APRICOTS OUR VALUE 2 1/2 CAN 2 FOR 49¢

BISCUITS SUN SPUN CAN 5¢

FLOUR 69¢

CATSUP OUR VALUE 12 OZ. BOTTLE 10¢

MELLORINE GANDY'S 1/2 GAL. CARTON 3 FOR \$1

STEAK FRESH PORK LB. 39¢

Rodeo Brand Franks Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Chuck Steak Lb. 69¢

Peaches Hunt's, 2 1/2 Can 25¢

Coffee Folger's, Lb. Can 59¢

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Pinesol Qt. Bottle 83¢

Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings... Everyday Low Prices Plus B&B Savings Stamps!

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A Devotional For Today

Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life? (Mark 10:17.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us this day to make our decision to follow Christ. Teach us so to value eternal life that we will gladly leave all and follow Him who said, "I go to prepare a place for you." We pray in the name of Christ. Amen.

Progress With The Court Docket

Another round of County Court jury cases has passed, and while the number of cases actually going to trial is hardly staggering, the trend is gratifying.

There may be no way to keep the docket — particularly the criminal docket — current, but one thing which will help is to summon a venire as often as possible and to go to trial as often as possible. Because of the great backlog of cases falling within the County Court jurisdiction, many defendants took refuge in the dim prospect that they would be brought to trial. Hence they entered pleas of not guilty and posted bond pending trial. As time wore on and witnesses moved, died or otherwise were unable to testify, the

practicability of trying these cases faded and disappeared. Ultimately they were expunged from the docket to keep from cluttering it to the point of hopelessness.

It may be that under the present arrangement that the volume of cases is still so great that not all cases can be brought expeditiously to trial. But the number of those who depend upon a not guilty plea and a bond to get them out of trouble will dwindle. This is not to say that every case should provoke a guilty plea, for that would not serve the ends of justice. The bona fide not guilty pleas would get more justice if they could be tried promptly upon their merits.

Prices May Rise Again

Somewhere down the line prices are due to take another rise, and it may not be because of steel this time.

Recently the Chase Manhattan, First National and Morgan Guaranty Trust and other major banks of New York raised their prime interest rate. The prime rate is the rate charged to its best customers, hence it is the best basic rate in the house.

When institutions of this weight up their prime rates, you may be sure that it will establish a pattern. Cost of borrowing money will increase. Ultimately it will be felt even by individual consumers who almost never go to the bank to borrow. But perhaps their department store operator does, and when he has to pay more for

borrowing money to finance his heavy shipments of merchandise, he will be obliged to pass it on to his customers.

Similarly, brokers and others bidding on the markets for crops and other seasonal items may find it tougher to get hold of an adequate amount of money. To get it, they may have to pay more for it. Therefore, these raw materials will have to be sold for a higher price.

It all gets back to the fact that money is in very, very short supply. The nation's banks have loaned an amount equal to 51 per cent of the funds on deposit. This is the highest loan-to-deposit ratio in a quarter of a century. Only as deposits (savings) increase can this ratio be improved and the supply of money increased and the interest charges modified.

David Lawrence

Some Talk Is Better Than No Talk

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has served notice on Soviet Premier Khrushchev that there must be from him some sign of sincerity and good faith and of serious intention to negotiate an agreement between the East and the West, if there is to be any summit conference.

Mr. Eisenhower's television address, carefully prepared after his visits with the statesmen of the Western allied countries in Europe, is a warning that, while American citizens generally must be polite and the American government must show its spirit of good will toward the Soviet premier, these manifestations of courtesy are not to be regarded as a sign of weakness or as any intention to retreat on those principles to which the West is dedicated.

It was not so much the words of the speech—which, to be sure, have been spoken in substance many times before by the President—but by the fact that they were uttered on the eve of Mr. Khrushchev's arrival which causes them to take on extraordinary significance. For, in effect, Mr. Eisenhower is talking to the whole world. He is explaining the reasons for the exchange of visits and his hope that the American position will not be misconstrued by Mr. Khrushchev or anybody else.

There have been misgivings about the Khrushchev tour expressed by many elements inside the United States. Would the Soviet premier regard the exchange of visits as a certain forerunner of a summit conference? Would he take it for granted that the West is going to be content to sacrifice the people of West Berlin rather than to allow another crisis to build up around that issue? Would the President engage in any private understandings or negotiations with the Soviet premier without the presence of the heads of the other allied states?

The President covered every point in his speech. He gave an assurance that the United States does not intend to undercut its allies or to reach any agreements prior to a summit conference, and that even such a meeting will be held only if there is substantial proof of a serious intention on the part of the Soviets to negotiate an agreement. He said, "Each of us is fully aware of America's conviction that any agreement to hold a summit meeting must be based upon the certainty that our status and rights in Berlin be respected. In addition, we believe there must be some clear Soviet indication, no matter how given, that serious negotiation will bring about real promise of reducing the causes of world tensions."

"Should a summit meeting on such a basis ensue," he said, "we and our Allies stand ready always to negotiate realistically with the Soviets on any mutually enforceable plan for a reduction in armaments."

"We are prepared to make a real beginning toward solving the problems of a divided Germany."

"We are hopeful of arranging for wider

contacts in ideas, publications, persons and information.

"We are, in short, ready to negotiate on any subject within the limits dictated by the dedication of our government and our people, to the cause of a just peace, and our loyalty to the United Nations and to its basic concept."

What this means is that, in response to a widely expressed view that some talk is better than no talk at all, the President is willing to try conversations with the Soviet premier. But he makes clear that, after all, any real agreements must be made by the Western Powers together through their chosen leaders.

This implies plainly that the world has not made any real progress since the day when the conference of the foreign ministers was called last spring at Geneva. No agreements of any value were talked but did not withdraw their ultimatum on Berlin. Will they now do any more at a summit conference? Nobody knows, but anyway the President is willing to give the Soviets a chance to prove their good faith, if they have any.

The fact that Mr. Eisenhower keeps on pleading for some progress in reducing tensions among nations, while the Communists keep the world in a state of constant apprehension—and, indeed, add to the crisis by starting a new series of aggressions in Asia—presents a baffling problem the solution to which may not come for years.

So, as Mr. Khrushchev prepares to leave for America, it is evident that few people in the government here believe much will come of his visit. In fact, it may serve mostly to prove to the world that the Soviets are bluffing and that Khrushchev, just like Hitler, is trying to get his way by blackmail threats.

(Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Texas are now paying the new taxes levied by the Legislature to wipe out the state deficit. The new taxes have been estimated to bring in \$187,000,000 during the next two years.

Texas should not, however, develop any complacency over the state's financial condition. The state is finishing the current biennium about \$33,000,000 in the red. It was estimated that if the Legislature had not levied new taxes, the state would have gone into the red nearly \$200,000,000 during the next two years. When the Legislature did pass the tax bill, most citizens appeared to feel that the problem was solved.

It isn't. Veteran members of the Legislature are predicting privately that the state may be around \$200,000,000 in the red by 1961, despite the tax bill. They contend that the new tax bill is not going to bring in as much additional revenues as anticipated. They contend, also, that spending is going to be much higher than has been estimated. There are many intangibles in the appropriations bills, especially where schools and welfare are concerned.

This situation would exist even if the Legislature is not called into special session again, to do more appropriating. But it is almost certain that the Legislature will be recalled, probably in January, to act on requests for higher salaries for schoolteachers, other increased school spending and higher welfare grants for the aged, the blind and dependent children.

Gov. Price Daniel has said that if he recalls the Legislature to act on the Hale-Aikin proposals for increased spending, he will submit recommendations for raising the money. This in itself could mean another \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 to be raised.

Add to the Hale-Aikin spending the fact that a deficit is anticipated by veteran legislators under the existing tax and spending laws.

That makes the picture pretty dismal for the Legislature which convenes in January, 1961.

This, certainly, is no time for complacency on the part of Texas taxpayers. —HOUSTON CHRONICLE



MORE THAN A ROUTINE CHECK

James Marlow

Points To Know About Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how you feel about Nikita Khrushchev—good or bad—here are some points to keep in mind as he bounces around the country.

Don't take his visit so seriously as to be disappointed if nothing comes of it. To Khrushchev this may be just a prestige and feeling-out expedition, with a free trip and look around on a Soviet expense account.

It is also possible he really wants to lessen tensions. He could, if he wished, lower the world's temperature by making concessions. If he did, he'd want some in return.

Why should he budge an inch? It's easy to think of a number of reasons which tie in together and from his viewpoint make good sense.

He's 65. He wants to see the Soviet Union surpass this country economically. He has said it will. Because years are short, it probably won't happen in his lifetime. Right now the U.S.S.R. is throwing 40 per cent of its resources into military development. His

dream of Soviet economic supremacy would come a lot closer to fulfillment if a bigger share of these resources went into home use.

Since Communists are convinced their system will own the earth eventually, they don't have to keep pushing so hard. They can wait until the U.S.S.R. has implied as much.

With the world divided into two armed camps, capable of a war which no one could win, this is a good time to take out insurance against catastrophe by trying to make war less likely.

War could destroy everything for the Soviets while the U.S.S.R. and communism don't have to depend on war alone in trying to take over the world. There are other means: economic penetration, pressure here and there, and breaking up enemy alliances.

For example, there seems no obvious reason why the Soviet Union should try to capture the West when there are softer touches nearby in the backward countries. The Soviet Union can work on them with aid, propa-

ganda, and internal subversion. But so long as the U.S.S.R. is surrounded by American bases, as it is now, Soviet ability to maneuver and pressure its neighbors is hampered since an overstep anywhere could result in war.

These bases would be less of a menace and might eventually have to be withdrawn if the Soviet Union could weaken the Western alliance through maneuvering or concessions, starting now in his talks with President Eisenhower.

The suspicion of the U.S.S.R. is too deep in the West for any change in armaments or bases right away. But after all, Khrushchev's trip here may be only the first in a series of moves he has in mind.

For example, Eisenhower has pledged he will make no agreements with Khrushchev which affect our Allies. Good enough Khrushchev could make agreements affecting this country alone.

Later-through visits with the heads of the allied governments—he could make agreements which pleased and affected them, even though they affected their alliance.

This isn't said cynically but realistically. The alliance isn't as solid as Western propagandists make it appear. Witness the suspicious and misgivings in Western capitals over the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

A Soviet might well ask: what kind of alliance is this that forces Eisenhower to fly the Atlantic just to reassure his friends he won't do any double-dealing with Khrushchev?

If the alliance shows cracks under the pressure of Khrushchev's salesmanship, the military threat to the Soviet Union from the West decreases. He hasn't been able to do much with threats so far. There's no reason for not trying a softer technique. His visit is a softer technique.

When all this is said, the big unanswered question remains just what does Khrushchev have in mind in coming here? He may be truly anxious to get a breathing spell for the U.S.S.R. to show he could develop it beyond Stalin's wildest dream.

Communism, as mentioned before, takes its time without ever losing sight of its main goal.

Dogs At Large

WAYCROSS, Ga. — Bloodhounds used to track down fugitives at the Ware County Prison branch dug under the fence and disappeared. Prisoners were called out to find them.

No Practicing!

BALTIMORE — Origami is the ancient Japanese art of folding paper into complicated birds and other forms.

When a New York museum sent out catalogs for its international exhibit of Origami, each was plainly marked: "Do Not Fold."

Three Times Straight

NORFOLK, Va. — The aircraft carrier Randolph, now an anti-submarine carrier, has walked off with the Navy's battle efficiency award for the third straight year. What's more she took all departmental awards for an attack carrier for the second year.

Shot In The Arm

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Children turned out in unexpected large numbers for polo shots at this Army base.

Around The Rim

Living With A Child

The delightful tongue of the extremely young beats the dialogue of any play I've ever listened to, by several pegs.

Their poverty of language rarely permits them to say things exactly as they should be but those who don't take the time to give them audience are the poorer for it. They listen intently. They mix a batter of speech within their heads and what comes out adds frosting to the cake of life.

My daughter, Carol—not quite three—has long since learned to put sentences together. Some might offend the speech of the language purist, true, but none can doubt that they're sentences.

Here are samples of the dialogue heard around our house within recent months:

To her father and speaking rather impatiently as he started a lull in the conversation and began to stare off into space: "Talk faster! I'm not little!"

Peering through the openings in the grill of our car to the radiator beyond: "We got bugs."

About the fact that her grandmother makes her home with us: "I got two mudders. A mommie and a mommie."

To her father, after she had relegated me to the role of a horse and ridden my back around the room: "You can't ride me. You're too bigger."

To her father, upon studying his feet after he had removed his shoes and socks: "You got bigger finger nails on your feet."

Like most children with smaller brothers or sisters, Carol is prone to get a little jealous at times. She once approached her mother while Elnora was rocking the younger child, Phyllis, and started flailing away with a handkerchief. The wife reminded Carol she was her mother and insisted that she treat her with more respect. To which Carol replied: "I'm not hitting you. I'm just killing a bug."

Recently, the doctor recommended that

she be given eye drops to clear up an allergy. The wife tried putting some of the liquid in her eyes but Carol ran over to a nearby chair and buried her face, running her hands parallel alongside her cheeks. Elnora found it impossible to apply the drops under such circumstances and asked Carol to stand upright. To which Carol replied: "I'm just seeing about this chair."

While spreading a pillow case over a pillow, Carol encountered some of the feather ribs that protruded into the binding: "Here is my bed and it's got some thorns."

Her grandmother bought her a tiny turtle recently that wasn't long in getting out of its bowl. Mrs. Hubbard allowed as how she shouldn't have brought the turtle home.

"You can give it away, if you want," she told Carol. "Do you want to give it away?"

"Yes," replied Carol. "Who do you want to give it to?" "Phyllis (the baby sister)."

Mother, in a conversation with father upon arriving home: "Carol wanted to eat some candy just before you came home but I talked her out of it."

Carol's version: "I runned. Mommie chased me and caught me and took it."

Her grandmother recently took a short vacation and was away from the house for several days. Carol wondered aloud where she was and her mother explained the cause of her disappearance.

"I want her to come home. I'm tired for her."

"Is that a mosquito," her mother asked her recently, noting an insect buzzing about her.

"He's not going to bite us," Carol uttered words of comfort and compassion. "He shut his mouth. He don't have any teeth, you know. He's just going to lick us."

—TOMMY HART

James Marlow

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Hal Boyle

Town And Country Styles

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Here's a marital oddity: More rural wives than city wives desert their husbands in bad times, but far more city wives than country wives generally seek divorces.

Signs of our times—scrawled on the back of a truck: "Don't hug me. I'm going steady."

America's first concrete street was laid in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1891. It's still in use.

What is your safety record at the wheel? Traffic engineers say the average driver causes—or is involved in—from three to five accidents during his lifetime.

Are you troubled with the problem of what to do with your old germs? Germs now can be mailed to 33 destinations overseas if they are in proper containers carrying official labels. See your local postmaster for details.

Immortal truths to live by: "The best way to keep your friends," said Wilson Mizner, "is not to give them away!"

Old laws: In Yonkers, N.Y., it's against the law to tie your shoelaces in the middle of the sidewalk.

Our quotable notables: "It is by the goodness of God," said Mark Twain, "that in our country we

have these three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience—and the prudence never to practice either of them."

North Carolina has seven cities named after presidents—Jacksonville, Lincoln, Madison, Monroe, Taylorsville, Washington, and Wilson.

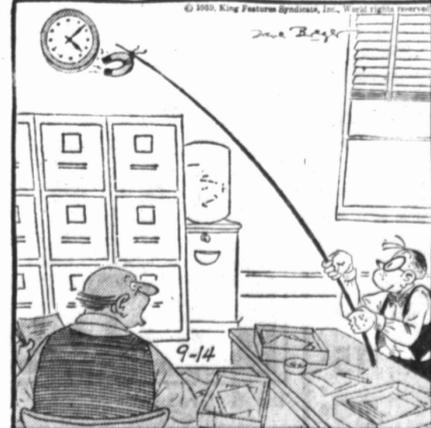
Don't be impatient if you don't achieve fame or fortune early in life. George Bernard Shaw was a nobody until he was 45 and Grandma Moses became a renowned painter much later in life.

Football—watching is getting more comfortable. The new stadium at West Texas State Teachers College has outlets into which spectators can plug their electric blankets.

It isn't true that the more you have the more you want. A recent study showed families in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 bracket were more discontented with their income than families with less than \$10,000 a year. But families with incomes above \$20,000 were more contented than either of the other two groups.

It was Anatole France who observed: "We have medicines to make women speak; we have none to make them keep silence."

MR. BREGER



"Heaven help you if the boss ever finds out!"

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by APPELLED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 Henry DMI AM 4-3311 Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class matter July 18 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by carrier in Big Spring the weekly and \$19.99 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

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CREDITED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Herald-News, 507 National City Bldg., Dallas 4, Texas.

3-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Sept. 14, 1959

Big Spring Mon., S

Circuit J. Judge who old burglar tary Creek, N. youth has 15 crimes

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Quak WEST (AP)—A Friday Sunday, devastat 17, No



Sentence

Circuit Judge Alfonso A. Magnotta, is the Calhoun County Judge who sentenced a 16-year-old burglar to 45 days in solitary confinement at Battle Creek, Mich., and a diet of bread, milk and water. The youth has admitted a string of 15 crimes.

Most Algerian Officers Ready For Peace Plan

ALGIERS (AP)—The great majority of French army officers in Algeria apparently are ready to accept French President Charles de Gaulle's plan for ending the Algerian war whatever it may be. De Gaulle has secretly prepared a new approach to settling the costly nationalist rebellion. He is to disclose his plan in a nationwide radio and television broadcast Wednesday. Officially, all that is known is that it will "affirm the principle of self-determination" for the Algerians. But two days before the expected announcement, the hard core of the French army appears to be lined up solidly behind De Gaulle.

De Gaulle is the only man who can solve the Algerian problem and we have all reason to believe his solution will be compatible with the nation's honor and interests," a staff officer said. Highly placed French administration sources said some officers remain hostile to De Gaulle, but that their number and influence is not enough to steer the army into an anti-De Gaulle rebellion. De Gaulle's trusted friend Gen. Maurice Challe seems to be in complete control of the 400,000-man French force fighting the Algerian rebels, who seek complete independence.

More than 1,000 officers suspected of being plotters have been booted out of Algeria in recent months or have been removed from key posts.

Highly placed French sources said De Gaulle left his Algerian inspection tour late last month impressed by recent French military successes and by the army's loyalty to him.

Hence, these sources said, no radical change in his Algerian policy is expected. It probably will renew a peace offer to the rebels and promise the nine million Algerians the right to choose their own political future—once peace has returned.

Meanwhile, machine-gun fire rattles throughout Algeria and grenades explode in dingy Moorish cafes and bars.

Despite powerful swoops of the French army, rebel guerrillas continue to recruit conscripts in mountain villages.

Fifty miles east in Algeria's Kabylie Mountain range, crack French army units pursue a seven-week-old operation aimed at breaking the back of one of the most stubborn rebel areas.

Married Student Barriers Subject For Court Test

DALLAS (AP)—A court test of the right of a school board to bar married high school students from extra curricular activities comes up here Tuesday. It involves a ban invoked by the school board at nearby Garland.

The suit's outcome may affect the Dallas school board's policy on the controversial subject. The suit before Dist. Judge Claude Williams was brought by Jerry Kissick Jr., 16, a football player, and his father.

Judge Williams Friday issued a temporary restraining order directing that young Kissick be permitted to join the Garland football team.

A denial of non-classroom activities has been advocated by the Dallas Parent-Teachers Assn. council. A Dallas school board member who also is a lawyer, Franklin E. Spafford, said the board will take into consideration the results of the Garland court hearing before it acts on the PTA request.

An earlier suggestion by the PTA that the Dallas school board set up a separate school for married students was rejected. Young Kissick is separated from his bride. They were wed last spring before the Garland board put the ban on married students.

Quakes Reported

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Four earth shocks jiggled the area around West Yellowstone Sunday, nearly a month after the devastating earthquake of Aug. 17. No damage was reported.

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- * Handy Hannah Electric Knife Sharpeners
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- * RCA Victor Stereophonic Consolettes

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64	92	60	96
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56	72	20	28
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3 Lbs. **10¢**

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Butt Cut — Extra Lean. Delicious for Any Meal.

Lb. **49¢**

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Enchiladas 67¢

Patio Beef — Frozen. A Delicious Meal Treat. Real South of the Border Flavor. 8-Ct. Pkg.

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★ Barley ★ Rice ★ Mixed ★ Dry Oatmeal
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Wishbone frame, deluxe fenders, small chrome hubcaps, painted handlebars with grips, ball bearing front wheel and metal seat.

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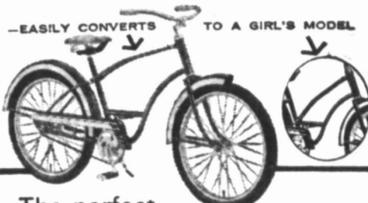


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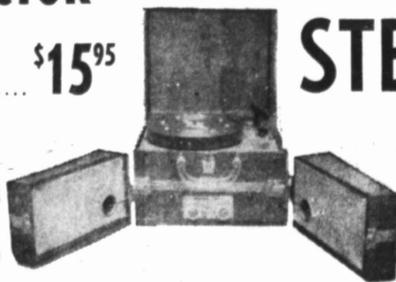
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VINYL, 25" TALL
DRESSED IN NITE CLOTHING WITH BOTTLE \$3⁸⁸
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17 3/4"x8 1/4"x17 1/8" Body, 4" Wheels, Rust-Resistant, Red Baked Enamel \$1⁴⁹

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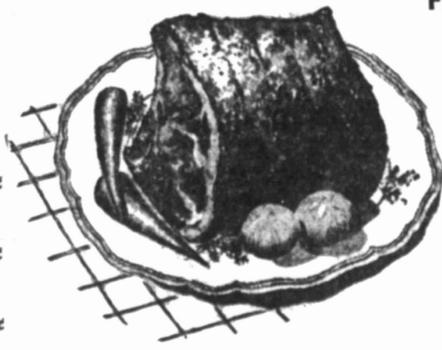
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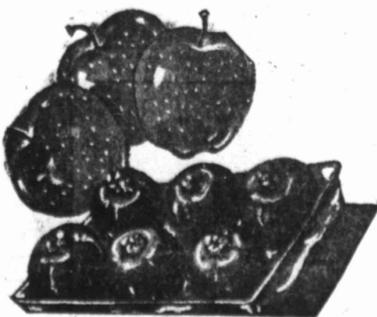
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APPLES SWEET GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB. 17¢

NABISCO **Sugar Wafers** 49¢
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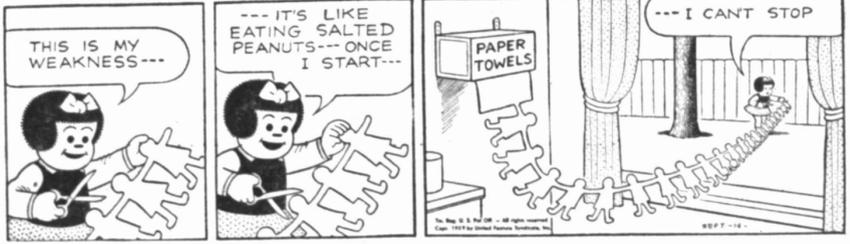
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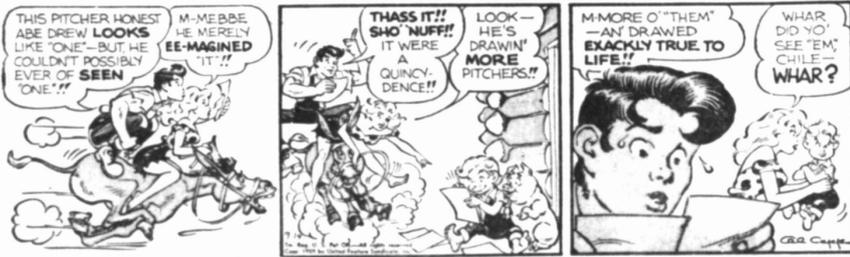
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Constellation 2. Bartered for money 3. News organization: abbr. 4. Remove 5. Large plant 6. Particle 7. American humorist 8. Simpleton 9. Shower 10. Spoken 11. Alternative 12. Sharp backward-projecting point 13. Jewel 14. Extended views 15. Excuse 16. Short 17. Copy 18. Old musical note 19. Orderly 20. Oxfordshire: abbr. 21. Copy 22. First woman 23. Tributary of the Rhine 24. Mohammedan noble 25. Compass point 26. Lemon 27. Runs away 28. Bruise 29. Sailors

BLAST BED ASP OATHS OAR SHE OPERA TRACHEA LURCH GREEK TWIG AES INNS ORE ARRIVE TYRANT LEDGER SHIP NAG CANE IONIA BILLOW SLENDER OPINE ALBAGO GATES LOT ROD SLEDS

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 2. Experience 3. Ammonia compound 4. Final 5. Musical note 6. Unfailing 7. Small engine 8. Smooth 9. Feminine nickname 10. Exist 11. Awkward young woman: Scot. 12. Compound ethers 13. Past 14. Evict 15. So may it be 16. Past 17. So may it be 18. Flows 19. Land held in fee simple 20. Repetition 21. Thin coating 22. Musical sign 23. In good season 24. Condenses 25. Mountain on which the ark landed 26. Pert to the first man 27. Mammal's coat 28. Brother of Moses 29. Fragrance 30. Principal harvest in Japan 31. Siberian river 32. Forbid 33. Donkey 34. Artificial woman 35. While



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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Proxim... No Pro... Anti-Ly... WASHINGTON... Today he has... what he calls... by Sen. at... Lyndon John... Proximie li... series of Se... year, conted... members ha... the program... One of the... main compl... son refused... cuses when... could voice... in shaping le... "I think... "We may hav... progress, bu... that it has... real dent in... ship program... "We have r... caucus since... by Sen. John... this present... way... "However, e... efforts next... discouraged... For amazi... hay... Dr. Guild... B... GOO... HOM... 200 LB... 120-Lb... 60-Lb... F... 60-Lb... H... 35-Lb... P... DRE... 100 LB... 60-Lb... Hal... 10-Lb... Har... 10-Lb... Sho... 10-Lb... Lot... 10-Lb... Fro... 5-Lb... Bag... Cutting... Label... B... Who... An... Tele... FR... Y... 'A... To... tive... tal... Yes! 5... friends... the hu... Texas... Guide... Supply... today... Fill... Orde... Bette... "A G... Box... Pleas... NAM... ADD... CITY... I Ent...

Proxmire Admits No Progress In Anti-Lyndon Tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said today he has made no real dent in what he calls the one-man rule by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Proxmire hit into Johnson in a series of Senate speeches this year, contending the Democratic members had little to say about the program or policies.

One of the Wisconsin senator's main complaints was that Johnson refused to call regular caucuses where Senate Democrats could voice their views and aid in shaping legislative policy.

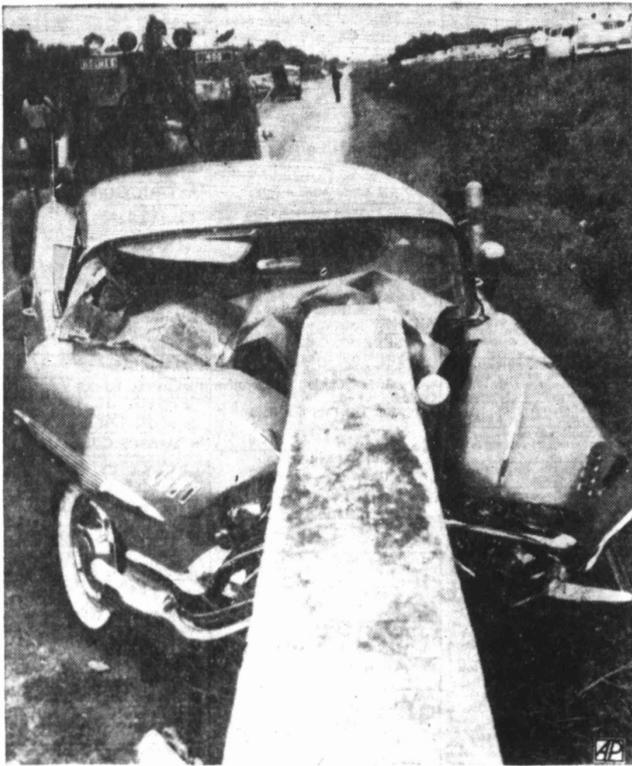
"I think," Proxmire said, "that we may have made some slight progress, but I would not say that it has resulted in any real dent in the Johnson leadership program."

"We have not had a Democratic caucus since the first one called by Sen. Johnson in January after this present Congress got under way."

"However, I will continue my efforts next year. I am not at all discouraged."

For amazing relief of hay fever use

Dr. Guild's Green Mountain



After The Accident

Two persons were killed and three injured in Dallas when this car crashed into a bridge at high speed in South Dallas. Police said all the dead and injured were Negroes and identified the dead as Verma Fischer, about 25, and Vaughn Jones Jr., 14.

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President Signs Labor Bill To Regulate Union Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the bill regulating internal affairs of labor unions and limiting their boycott and picketing activities.

The measure, a landmark of the 1959 session of Congress, represents one of Eisenhower's most important legislative triumphs. It contains Taft-Hartley law amendments he insisted were essential to any effective bill.

The new law is designed to curb racketeering and other abuses in some unions spotlighted in congressional investigations.

The law also puts new restrictions on organizational picketing by unions and on secondary boycotts.

A secondary boycott is one directed at an employer with whom the union has no direct quarrel.

The AFL-CIO contends these Taft-Hartley changes will weaken labor's legitimate economic powers. Employers argue that the boycott and picketing weapons were abused by the Teamsters and some other unions. The measure was strongly opposed by organized labor in its final form.

The act contains the most far-reaching of the nation's labor-management relations laws since the Taft-Hartley law was passed in 1947.

Eisenhower signed the bill without any special ceremony. But two hours after the signing, Reps. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) authors of the late-session bill, called on Eisenhower at the White House to express their thanks.

"The President's wonderful support certainly was the thing which made the difference in obtaining fair and constructive reform legislation," Griffin told newsmen afterwards.

They agreed that Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), head of the Union-Rackets Investigating subcommittee, "had a lot to do with it, too."

The original bill was introduced by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Major changes, some strongly opposed by labor union chiefs, were put in by McClellan in the Senate and by Griffin and Landrum in the House.

Through its major provisions, the new law:

1. Sets up a bill of rights for all union members guaranteeing such things as equal privileges in conduct of meetings and elections, enforceable by civil suits in federal courts.
2. Requires detailed public financial reporting by all unions, including all receipts, expenditures, salaries, and conflict of interest transactions by officers or employees. Reports must be filed

with the U.S. Labor Department. Criminal penalties are provided for false reporting.

3. Requires employers and labor relations consultants to report publicly their expenditures to influence employees.
4. Limits trusteeships over a local by an international union to 18 months. Requires detailed public reports on reasons for trusteeships, plus a provision that a trusteeship must be for legitimate union objectives.
5. Provides for secret ballot elections in unions with a limit on terms of union officers. Contains provisions to insure all members can nominate candidates, vote in the election, and be sure of a honest count.
6. Bans service as a union officer by any person convicted of a major crime for five years after he leaves prison, or by any Communist or former Communist for five years after he quits the party.
7. Ends a void in federal-state jurisdiction known as no man's land by permitting each state to handle under its own laws any labor dispute the National Labor Relations Board declines to handle. But the NLRB could not refuse to act on any class of cases it was handling Aug. 1, 1959.
8. Prohibits all types of secondary boycotts by closing Taft-Hartley loopholes.
9. Bans hot cargo contracts under which an employer agrees with a union not to do business with another employer.
10. Prohibits picketing in order to organize workers in these situations: where another union has been lawfully recognized; where the union seeking to picket has lost a collective bargaining election in the last 12 months; where picketing has been conducted for a reasonable period not exceeding 30 days; and where no election has been asked.

On secondary boycotts, the law makes it clear that labor can continue to refuse to work on struck goods.

It also protects garment industry agreements under which a prime contractor agrees not to deal with nonunion subcontractors; provides that the right of primary picketing against the employer directly involved in the dispute is not limited.

Representatives of the four nation team designated by the United Nations to investigate Communist aggression in Laos, confer outside United Nations chamber at New York. At right is Kenjiro Chikaraishi, of Japan, who unlike the other three, is not his country's representative, but is standing in for Shinichi Shibusawa, who was in Tokyo. From left are: Gen. Heriberto Ahrens of Argentina; Habib Bourguiba Jr., Tunisia's ambassador to France and Ludovico Barattieri of the Italian foreign office.



Trouble Shooters

Butler Proposals Will Draw Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two proposals by Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler for the party's 1960 convention will draw fireworks when the Democratic National Committee meets here Wednesday.

The latest plan, announced by Butler over the weekend, calls for reallocating votes. Another proposal, announced two weeks ago, deals with the good faith of delegates.

Butler's re-allocation plan would scrap a complicated bonus vote system used since 1944. He called it "votes not fair or equitable."

Under the change, the convention would have 1,475 votes as compared with 1,372 in 1956; a possible 2,950 delegates compared with 2,744 in 1956; and 1,475 alternates compared with 1,396 in 1956.

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Soviet Moon Flags Aren't Waving—There's No Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—If those hammer-and-sickle pennants of the Soviet moon rocket are real flags, they're not waving on the moon—because there is no breeze on the airless moon.

But, as one top American astronomer put it to a reporter, "placing even a dead pennant on the moon is really something."

"I wish we had done it first ourselves," said Dr. Gerald Cle-

mentence of the U. S. Naval Observatory.

John M. Raymond, deputy legal adviser to the State Department, said the United States is taking the position that any rocket planting of a flag on the moon would not give the U.S.S.R. or anyone else a claim to rule over it.

However, he added, the United States as yet has "no views on how far you would have to go" to claim moon sovereignty.

The Soviets triumphantly said their moon rocket bore pennants emblazoned with the arms of the Soviet Union and an inscription "the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, September 1959."

But, the Soviet announcement didn't make entirely clear whether the pennants were painted on the rocket's casing—or were regular flags.

However, if they are real flags, they're just lying—or standing—limp up there.

The reason is that the moon is a world without air, without wind or weather. It has no atmosphere to speak of.

For the same reason, the rocket's impact on the moon would have been silent. There is no atmosphere to carry sound waves.

Rocket Paves Way For Men

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet rocket shot to the moon is the first of many that may prepare the way for the first man on the moon.

Most scientists believe it will be 5 or 10 years before the first earthman, wearing a space suit, steps out upon the surface of the moon.

What will he find?

He will probably find the lunar crust covered with a thick layer of dust. Scientists believe cosmic dust and debris have been collecting on the surface for millions of years, undisturbed by wind or rain, since the moon has no effective atmosphere.

But before this, much must be learned. The Soviet rocket carried instruments which could show whether the moon has a magnetic field, or belts of radiation around it, as the earth does.

And scientists want to know if life in any form exists on the moon. If so, it must be hardy to endure the extremes of temperature which run from 250 degrees Fahrenheit in the daytime to 215 below at night.

They want to examine the dust on the surface, to test one theory that life may have been carried through space to land on the moon after originating somewhere else.

They also want to know if volcanoes caused the eruptions on the moon, and if so, can the explorers tap the heat by means of borings, to supply warmth, and use the heat to create power.

Man may get to the moon, but chances are much slimmer that he will be able to travel to other planetary systems. Such trips, because of the long distances involved, would require that he approach the speed of light, which is considered by many to be a practical impossibility for man, because of the radiation that would be produced.

At present speeds, such trips would take a lifetime.

City Is Featured In Ft. Worth Paper

Big Spring was featured in an extensive story carried in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Material was gathered and written by E. D. Alexander of the S-T staff, who was accompanied here by Jack Diddle, Lubbock, acting manager of the branch office for Small Business Administration.

The article, which was profusely illustrated, reflected the varied economy of Big Spring but placed special emphasis upon its industrial advance.

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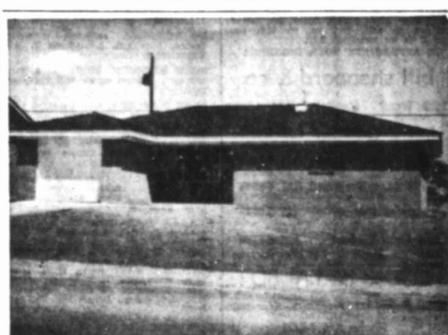
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ONE ACRE TRACTS Adjoining City of Coahoma. All utilities. \$1250 acre. Reasonable down payment, easy terms.

A. M. SULLIVAN
Office AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475

BARNES

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
2001 Gregg AM 4-6588

BEAUTIFUL INDIAN SUMMER. think of living in one of these.

On East 17th 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms - 14x16, living room - 16x22, dining room - 12x12, kitchen - 12x14. On a 75x200 foot lot. Landscaped with flowers, trees, and shrubs.

FOUR ROOM house and 5 beautiful acres. Lots of young fruit and pecan trees, berry plants, shade trees and good well of water. Well pump and Butane system.

A REAL good deal on Lincoln. 2 bedrooms 11x16 and 12x12; living room 18x15. kitchen 11x16. attached garage, lots of shrubs on this fenced yard. A beautiful home. Call Quick.

100 FOOT FRONT on Lexington, large 4 room house, fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs. Plenty elbow room.

3 BEDROOM beautiful den, wood burning fireplace, 2 colored full baths, double carpet, built in cooking. Lots of closet space, brick and completely insulated.

REALLY SPACIOUS 6 huge rooms, downstairs. Room for and partly built 4 enormous rooms upstairs. Lots of porches, 4 storage. one well, 30,000 gallon water storage. This is the place to rear a large family.

LOVELY HOME on Edwards, brick, large closets, 3 bedrooms, den, built-in cooking, built-in refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, washer and dryer.

NICE 3 bedroom on Steakley, on Mulberry. Nice yard, low down payments. Good price.

REALLY CLOSE in - Good for home and for future business. On inside lot. Large 2 story house, 10 rooms.

BUSINESS property at residential price. 3 room houses on 50x140 foot lot on 4th Street, \$750.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, well located motel can be handled for \$7000 down.

SMALL HOTEL in thriving West Texas town.

DO YOU want a good business? We have a few good ones, owners forced to sell for various reasons.

LARGE LOTS out of city limits \$50 down. A 3 acre tracts 4 miles out. \$50 down.

Barnes, residence AM 3-2636
Place, residence AM 3-2301

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced. Extra nice. Call AM 4-6588.

BIRDWELL LANE - 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, central heat, duct air conditioning. Call AM 4-8110.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick, air conditioned, carpeted. Call AM 4-8421.

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FURNISHED HOUSE, all bills paid, new furniture, new air conditioner, 703 E. 15th, AM 4-7800.

4 ROOM NICELY furnished house, close to school, water paid, AM 4-6999. After 6:00 AM 4-6997.

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LARGE 3 ROOMS and bath near school, 1100 North, \$40 per month, plus bills. AM 4-7800.

ROOM UNFURNISHED house, \$60 month, no pets, accept small child. Apply 1022 O'Fallon.

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Postponed

This is Miss Siri Von Reis, 23, daughter of a Detroit industrialist who the Boston Daily Record says left school in Boston and went home to Detroit after postponing plans to marry Boston electronics executive Arthur G. B. Metcalf, 51. The paper quoted Metcalf as saying the wedding that was scheduled for this weekend, had been postponed indefinitely.

Soviet Moon Shot Proves Russ Guidance

BOSTON (AP) — The Soviet moon shot proves they have "a guidance system capable of guiding an intercontinental ballistic missile directly to its target," a Boston rocket scientist says.

Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz, head of Avco Research Laboratory, Everett, told a newsman, "you don't hit the moon accidentally."

The Moscow announcement Sunday night evoked applauding comment from New England scientists tempered with dismay that the Soviets had beaten Americans again in the space race.

"In view of this I don't think that we have a prayer of launching a man around the earth and recovering before Russia does," said Frederick C. Durant 3rd of Concord, former president of the American Rocket Society.

Durant, a former president of the International Astronautical Federation, added: "We probably stand a chance of being the first with a man on the moon, but we'd better get busy."

Dr. Murray Zelikoff, former head of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center Laboratory, now vice president of Geophysics Corp. of America, Boston, said he views the Soviet accomplishment with deep concern.

"I think we were behind them two years ago and we're further behind them now," he said.

Dr. Kantrowitz, an expert in the problem of missile reentry into the atmosphere, urged a more realistic American approach to space research.

"I regard our position as unrealistic. We could have done it (hit the moon) too."

The Soviets didn't need "any spectacular new fuel," he said.

"There are several known fuels which are not commonly used. We, for example, haven't developed rocketry to the point where we can use the most powerful fuels known."

Nixon Claims Russ Failures

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the Soviets failed three times in the last two weeks to hit the moon with a rocket.

He could not reveal the source of his information, he said.

Saturday's firing, which the Soviets announced was successful, apparently was the fourth recent attempt.

Before that only one Soviet lunar probe had been announced. That was Lunik I, fired Jan. 2, which passed the moon and went into orbit around the sun.

When Nixon was asked about Moscow's announcement that the Soviet rocket had hit the moon, his press secretary, Herbert Klein interjected, "There is no official proof yet."

"Yes," said Nixon, "that's right. None of us really knows that it is in the moon."

Nixon was interviewed Sunday night when he arrived by plane from Washington to address a national dental convention.

Until Nixon's statement, only seven lunar probes had been announced—five of them by the United States and two by the U.S.S.R.

Four of the U. S. attempts failed to reach as far as the moon. The fifth, on March 3, passed the moon, as Lunik I did, and went into orbit around the sun.

The latest Soviet space exploit is "nothing to get hysterical about," Nixon said.

"Scientifically and educationally," he said, "we are way ahead of the Soviets, and there is no reason to junk our educational programs. In science, sometimes we're ahead, and sometimes they're ahead, but over-all, we are way ahead."

"When you dress like a bum, it follows that you act like one. When you're dressed like a gentleman, you act gentlemanly."

Devore says he started three years ago to dress up Hollywood's younger set and it's paying off.

"Tommy Sands, Ricky Nelson, the Crosby boys, Fabian, Frankie Avalon and Pat Boone all are good dressers—and neat too," says Devore.

Devore's present target is Mort Sahl, the iconoclastic comedian who appears on a night club floor

unshaven and wearing a sweater. "He looks like some radical standing on a soapbox on 14th Street," says Devore.

The stylist, however, discloses that Sahl's dress is only part of the act.

"He tries to look like a bum but, believe me, his sweaters are the finest cashmere. They cost as much as some of the finest suits."

Devore dresses Bing Crosby in every picture and now he's dressing his sons for their night club act.

"They were pretty rambunctious kids," says Devore, "but now that they are wearing good clothes and wearing them well, they're settling down to almost conservative behavior."

Weekend violent deaths claimed at least 26 lives in Texas. Eighteen of the fatalities were blamed on traffic accidents.

Nine persons died in three auto crashes.

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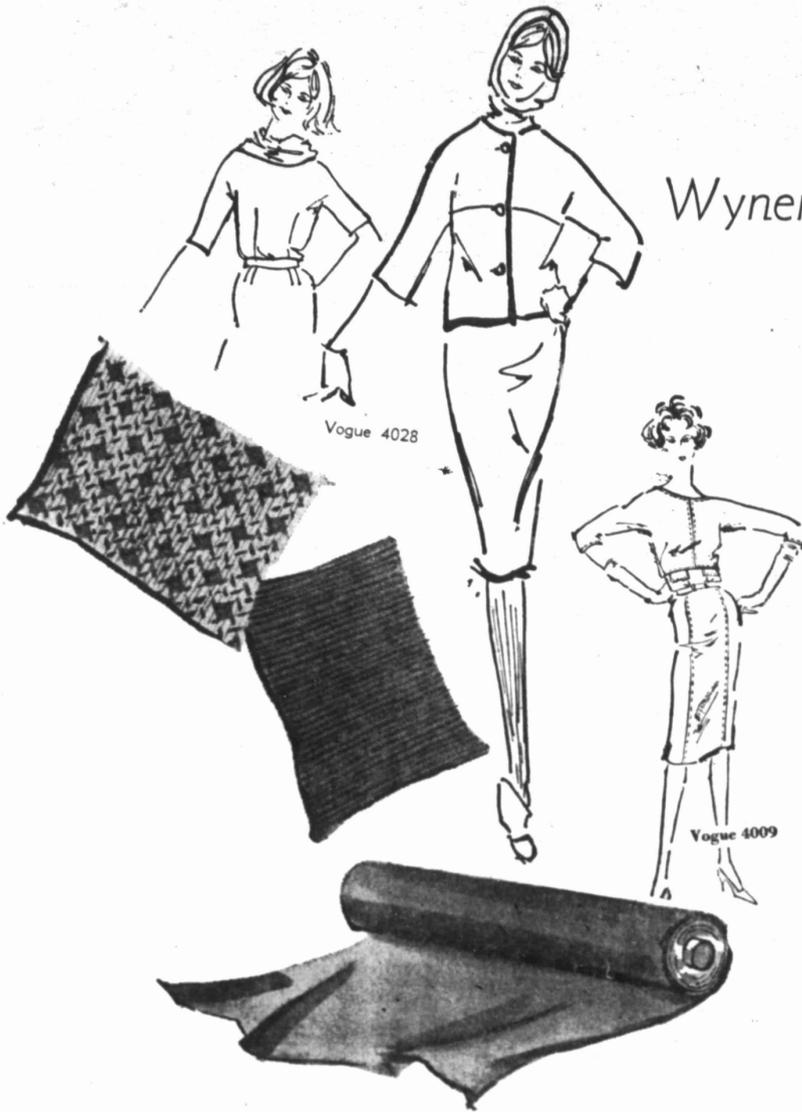
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Worsted wool jersey . . . dress and blouse

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harvest gold, burnt brass and chipmunk, 2.98 yard

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beautiful combination of knit, nub and texture makes

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perfect for suits and costume dresses . . . Harvest

gold, grey and violet plum, 54 inches wide, 3.98 yd.

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Stats
It's not true what they say... we married for love...
Diary of a High School Bride
The HOT ROD GANG meets the... GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW

Actor Says Dress Is Youth Solution

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Everybody is telling New York how to handle its serious teen-age hoodlum problem.

Movie stylist Sy Devore, who was reared on New York's streets, says there is no truer adage than that clothes make the man.

"Dress 'em up," argues Devore. "Sloppy dress is a sign of insecurity. Insecurity breeds delinquency."

"The sweat-shirt school of acting with its scratchers and nose pickers did more to demoralize the youth of this country than any slum environment," Devore says.

"When you dress like a bum, it follows that you act like one. When you're dressed like a gentleman, you act gentlemanly."

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Graham Visits Bomb Figures

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Four men accused in the Labor Day bombings here knelt and prayed in the city jail cells with their tall visitor.

"Young men, I could very well be here instead of you except for the grace of Jesus Christ," said evangelist Billy Graham. "Maybe this happened to bring you to Jesus."

"They were very remorseful and two accepted Jesus on the spot," said James T. Karam, clothier and Baptist church leader who accompanied Graham on the Sunday visit.

It was Graham's own idea to visit the men, Karam said. Graham was in Little Rock for a religious rally.

The accused men are J. D. Sims, 35, and Jesse Raymond Perry, 24, both truck drivers; Samuel Beavers, 42, a carpenter, and John T. Coggins, 39, car salesman. Also charged in the three bombings is E. A. Lauderdale Sr., 48, lumber dealer and a leader of the segregationist Capital Citizens Council. He is free on bond.

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'Riverboat' Begins 'Maverick' Contest

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. Sunday night launched its big, colorful, expensive "Riverboat," hopeful its new challenger would sink ABC's popular "Maverick" without a trace.

The network, in planning an all-out attempt to capture the big Sunday night audience, has a gimmick in "Riverboat" which on paper anyway, makes it everybody's show. Because a boat moves, it can have everything from love interest to lynchings and different scenery and different casts each week.

"The man and the Challenge," which follows, is a half-hour science fiction program full of such dialogue as: "We're trapped in a temperature inversion! The CO2 will kill us fast!"

Then comes Henry Fonda in "The Deputy," also a Western in the classic form. It opened with a shot of a train robbery and closed with a shot of the robbers trussed up in the marshal's backboard. In between was the usual "ast gunplay and vicious fist fighting."

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Dope Seized
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A dispatch from Morelia Sunday said federal agents seized opium and marijuana valued at \$40,000. It said several persons were arrested.

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Oil Meeting Opens Today

HOUSTON (AP) — The 40th annual meeting of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. gets under way here today.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson highlights a slate of speakers scheduled to address the opening general session Tuesday.

Others will include Montana Gov. J. Hugo Aronson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Dallas independent producer, and Charles W. Alcorn, Houston, independent producer and president of the association.

Wednesday the oilman will hear Gordon Simpson, Dallas, president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America; M. A. Wright, New York, coordinator of production for Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), and K. H. Shaffer, Houston, chairman of the group's oil information committee.

The group will present its distinguished service award to Charlton Lyons, Shreveport, and J. Harold Dunn, Amarillo, Wednesday. Lyons is an independent producer and Dunn is president of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp.

Election of officers also is scheduled for Wednesday.

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Family Gathering

Actress Ingrid Bergman poses with her three children by former husband Roberto Rossellini after a court hearing in Rome in which she won another round with the film director for the children's custody. Six-year-old twins Isabella, left, and Isotta flank their mother and brother, Roberto, nine. The children have been spending the summer with their father at his villa in Santa Marinella, some 50 miles north of Rome.