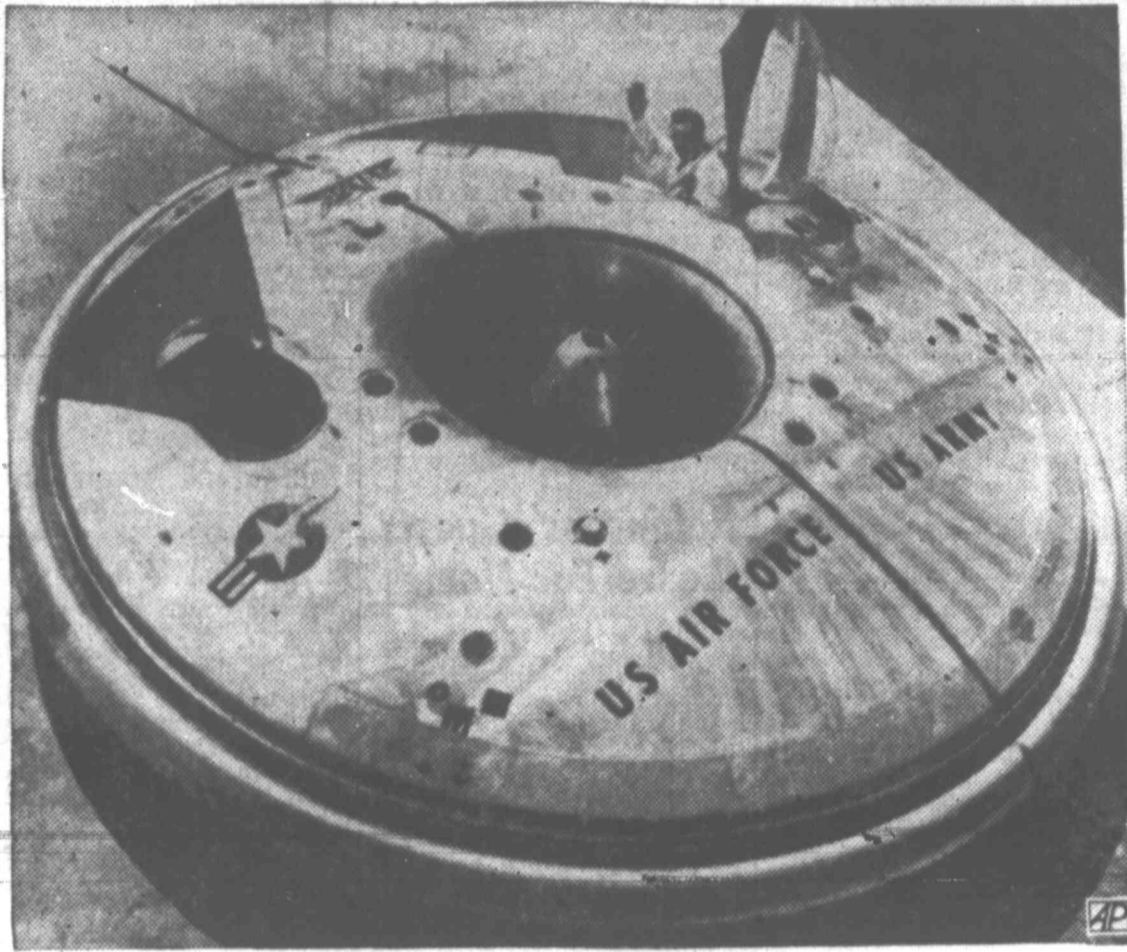


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Southerly winds today 5-10 miles per hour. High today 85-90. Low tonight 70-75. High tomorrow near 100.

Table with 3 columns: Page, Section, Page. Includes Comics (4-B), Dear Abby (3-A), Editorials (2-B), Oil News (4-A), Sports (6-A), TV Log (6-B), Want Ads (5, 6, 7-B), Women's News (3-A).



Saucer Designed To Fly

The Defense Department released this photo of a saucer-shaped research aircraft being developed to fly like a winged plane once it is in the air. The department said the craft is designed to take off and land vertically, using the air cushion principle, and to fly like a winged plane once it is in the air. A spokesman said the picture was made several months ago at the builder's plant in Canada.

Nixon Hits Kennedy; Jack, HST Bury Axe

Dick Says Foe Has Taken 'The Low Road'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today accused Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the presidency, of following "the low road in the campaign" by discussing personalities instead of issues. Kennedy at a news conference at Hyannis Port, Mass., Monday had charged Nixon with a "lack of basic beliefs" and a "betrayal" of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies which Nixon "now wants to disown."

Asked for comment on Kennedy's statements, the Republican said, "Mr. Kennedy started on the low road in the campaign. He intends to keep on it," he added. "I am not going to engage in personalities. Regardless of what he does I'm going to stay on the issues."

FIRST LEG

Nixon talked with newsmen a few minutes before his chartered plane left National Airport on the first leg of a strenuous campaign. In obvious high spirits, he told an impromptu news conference that he is not disturbed by initial polls which show he is running behind Kennedy.

Nixon said he has a high opinion of Kennedy and doubted that Kennedy wants to engage in personalities. "But some people around him have egged him on," Nixon continued. "He has to satisfy extremists in his party."

Nixon said he doubts that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Kennedy's running mate, will engage in personalities during the campaign. He added that Johnson has considerably more experience than Kennedy.

BIG DRIVE

The Republican nominee said he was starting what would be "the most intensive and I guess you can say also the most extensive campaign, ever conducted for the presidency."

He began the Western swing after aligning himself against any big spending measures Democrats might pass to win votes. Nixon said President Eisenhower plans to veto any massive spending bills the Democratic-controlled Congress might vote for "purely political" reasons after it reconvenes next week. He said he agrees with Eisenhower on this.

Nixon and his wife scheduled an early takeoff for a five-day trip that will include a visit tonight to Nixon's hometown of Whittier, Calif., a traditional campaign stop and a two-day tour of Hawaii, the nation's newest state.

HONOR FOR PAT

But the first stop will be to honor Mrs. Nixon. Her native state has planned a "Pat Nixon Day" at Reno, Nev.

Before heading for the campaign trails, Nixon visited Eisenhower last Monday at the summer White House at Newport, R.I.

The vice president announced Eisenhower had assured him he would veto any massive spending bills the Democratic-controlled Congress might pass for "purely political" reasons.

Nixon said the President would consider big spending measures as purely political unless they carried with them increased taxes to pay the bill.

He indicated that even if such measures included tax provisions, Eisenhower would veto them unless he regarded them as in the public interest.

Nixon described the controversial Forand bill, which would provide medical care for the aged, as the type of big-spending bill that would be vetoed.

Nixon had announced he planned to spend weekends campaigning. But he said Monday he will be on hand for Saturday sessions if Kennedy and Johnson also promise to stay on duty.

U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, accompanied Nixon on the trip to Newport.



Kennedy And Labor Leader

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic Presidential candidate, stands with David J. McDonald, right, president of the United Steel Workers of America, talks with newsmen gathered on the lawn of the senator's summer home in Hyannis Port, Mass., after they conferred on the part labor will play in the upcoming campaign.

Defense Ends Case In Selby Trial

AUSTIN (AP)—The defense in the Joseph Selby murder trial ended its case today at 9:40 a.m. The defense called six witnesses.

The defense also asked the Boudins woman if she had seen a man walking on the street in the area of the Selby home wearing a Navy pea jacket. She said she did not remember anyone in such a uniform.

Defense lawyer John Cahoon asked her if it was not a fact that her brother has such a jacket. Dist. Atty. Dan Walton objected and was sustained.

Joe Moss is Selby's other attorney. The Boudins woman, who has turned state's evidence, testified that Selby contacted her to get an assassin to kill his wife. Mrs. Selby was shot to death when she entered their home alone the evening of Nov. 16.

Capt. Weldon Waycott, head of the homicide division for the Houston Police Department, testified Monday to questioning of Selby leading up to his signing a statement. In the statement, Selby admitted hiring Negroes to plot the murder of his 48-year-old wife.

PICKED UP Waycott said Selby was picked up about 8:30 a.m., Saturday Nov. 21. He was questioned for about 9 1/2 hours during the day and saw his son, Joe Selby Jr., Moss and his wife's brother, Frank Sheffield, for the first time about 7:30 p.m.

Through its line of examination, the defense attempted to convince the all-white jury that the statement was taken under duress.

Waycott said the defendant drank several cups of coffee during the day but never left the room in the police station to go to the rest room.

The defense then called Mrs. Rose Cook, court reporter for the Harris County Criminal District No. 3. Mrs. Cook testified concerning her notes taken during a habeas corpus hearing March 14. Mrs. Cook said that her notes showed Patra Mae testified that after Mrs. Morgan placed the two in the house "a car came in the driveway and a few minutes later the back door was opened and I felt a suction." The testimony continued that the car left

Officers Seek Killer Of 2

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — East Tennessee officers today sought a former convict wanted in the killing of a deputy sheriff and a merchant.

Police are seeking Clarence Leon Raby, 26, of near Knoxville, in the robbery-slaying of an Anderson County merchant for the killing of a Union County deputy sheriff. The merchant was slain July 7. The deputy was killed Monday.

Another man was shot to death and his father wounded critically in an exchange of gunfire with police searching for Raby. Dan Cooper, 27, was killed and his father, Kaley Cooper, 32, was wounded by Knox County officers who were hunting for Raby with bloodhounds.

Baptists Challenge Kennedy To Break

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Baptists of Wichita and Archer counties have challenged Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy to express his "readiness to break with the Catholic Church if it ever seeks to intimidate you to give allegiance or preference to its hierarchy or orders rather than the United States."

The telegram sent to Sen. Kennedy July 11, several days before he became the Democratic nominee, the Wichita-Archer Baptist Assn. requested the senator's stand on the question of church versus state.

The telegram was made public today for the first time. The association received no reply from Kennedy, and said it now expected none.

Bert Mattingly, superintendent of missions for the association, said the letter was drafted after a brotherhood meeting in Electra last month where a former Catholic priest was the speaker.

Mattingly said he did not expect a reply now from the telegram and that "as much as one Baptist can speak for another," he felt the association membership would switch its support to the Republican party.

Mattingly said the presence of Sen. Lyndon Johnson on the Democratic ticket was a powerful magnet and would draw the votes of many state Baptists.

He also said the letter to Kennedy would be published in the Baptist Standard, a church publication which has a circulation of 359,999.

The telegram to Kennedy said: "Believing you to personally be an honorable man desiring to serve our country as a faithful citizen; furthermore knowing your previous statements of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States; but also knowing the past history of your church for over a thousand years and its most recent published statements in L'Osservatore Romano; we the 750 Baptists representing over 25,000 members, prayerfully urge you to publicly state your readiness to break with the Catholic Church if it ever seeks to intimidate you to give allegiance or preference to its hierarchy or orders rather than the United States of America."

"If you receive the nomination of the Democratic party and such assurance is not given before November, we shall be forced to support the opposite party. Reply expected."

The letter was signed by Mattingly; John Collett, president of the association; and by Robert Brooks, program chairman of the group.

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—Ever wonder what a nudist notices first when he meets another nudist? "Teeth," says Lindsay Johnson, an Oakland appliance repairman.

Johnson and other nudists were asked what they notice first at a camp here.

Johnson says, "I once worked in a dental clinic. Now I just automatically look at the teeth first and then notice the face for a distinctive characteristic."

"Their suntan," is the first thing Mrs. Dick Rogers notices. "I have a nice tan and I admire it in others," the Los Gatos housewife declares.

Bob Debernard of Santa Clara says, "In a nudist camp, I unconsciously look at people's faces to see what kind of expression they're wearing, since that's about all they're wearing."

"The smile," says William Coats, a Redwood City nursery worker. "Here in camp, I notice the friendliness of a person because people here are very friendly."

"I've made it a habit to grasp the first names and features of a stranger's face," says Mrs. George Churchwell, a San Francisco accounting clerk. "Doing this, studying the face, I can grasp fragments of their personality."

Larry Smith, a paymaster from Los Angeles says: "Some people say nudists don't look at people from the neck down, but I do. And without lust, because people are beautiful all over."

The nudists were interviewed at a camp near Los Gatos by Allen Brown of the San Francisco Chronicle, who also took pictures—head shots.

Pioneer Gas Building Bids Opened Today

Bids were to be received this afternoon at the Lubbock offices of Atchison, Adkinson and Fox for construction of the new Big Spring office of Pioneer Natural Gas Company to be located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Fifth and Rannels Streets. It could be several days before a contract is awarded.

The new gas utility building will be a partial two-story building of 6,280 square feet of office space with 4,000 square feet on the first floor and 2,280 square feet on the second story. The exterior of the building will be of light-colored faced brick with some ceramic tile and solar screen for accent.

Constructed for added convenience and service to customers, the new Pioneer Natural building will have a drive-in window, night depository, and adjacent parking area. There will be display space for gas appliances, as well as a "Flarie Room" with 882 square feet of seating space, model demonstration kitchen, and also a back-stage preparation kitchen.

The building will be cooled in summer and heated in winter by the new Arka-Serve 25-ton, direct-fire, remote, all-year gas air-conditioning unit.

Both district and city plant operations of Pioneer will be housed in the new building. District operations will occupy the second floor, and city plant and Flarie Room will occupy the first floor.

Plans were issued to 10 construction firms from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, and Abilene and those bids submitted were to be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday for consideration.

Powers Letter Discusses 'Luck'

NEW YORK (AP)—"The people here tell me that I am lucky to be alive but only time will tell me whether or not I was lucky."

Francis Gary Powers penned these words to his wife on May 26 as he sat in a Moscow prison cell. They were the first received by Mrs. Powers after her husband was downed while flying a U2 reconnaissance plane over the Soviet Union on May 1.

Since then she has received two others, dated June 28 and July 19. Among other things, Powers reported he was permitted to smoke, take walks, sunbathe and read. He said he was getting "more than enough to eat."

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U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, accompanied Nixon on the trip to Newport.

Hereford Tour Gets Under Way

Several carloads of ranchers and others left at 8 a.m. today on the first leg of the two day tour of Hereford ranches in this area.

The visits today are at ranches in Howard County. On Wednesday the loop will take the tourists farther afield.

Object of the tour is for the selection committee to choose the Herefords which are to be consigned for sale here at the annual December Hereford sale.

U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, accompanied Nixon on the trip to Newport.

Reporter Finds What Is First Notice To Nudists

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Larry Smith, a paymaster from Los Angeles says: "Some people say nudists don't look at people from the neck down, but I do. And without lust, because people are beautiful all over."

The nudists were interviewed at a camp near Los Gatos by Allen Brown of the San Francisco Chronicle, who also took pictures—head shots.

Planning Panel Endorses Long Range Improvements

Endorsement of a long-range capital improvements program, to bring Big Spring's municipal facilities up to present needs, and put them in shape to accommodate future growth, was given at a meeting Monday night of the master plan steering committee.

It is expected that the city commission may take formal action before the month is out, on calling an election for bond issues to finance the program.

Full details are not yet available, but the improvements program follows recommendations made by the firm of Forrest & Cotton, engineers doing the planning on water and sewer facilities.

Capital work ahead will be to expand water and sewer facilities—providing service to newly annexed areas of the city as well as rehabilitating presently overloaded lines; expansion of the sewage disposal plant, now dangerously overloaded; enlargement of the water filtration system, also laboring far beyond capacity; and construction of additional elevated storage and major mains, to permit better water distribution.

Also in the long-range program are plans for additional fire stations, (required if the city is to maintain present insurance rates), major drainage projects for flood control; park improvements and additional street paving.

The entire program is due to run to several million dollars, but will be spread out for five years. It is a continuing program, with each phase linked to others, in accordance with the city's master plan.

The city has had its fiscal agent, the First National Bank of Dallas, at work on proposed financing methods, and to keep credit rating at a maximum, it is planned to issue combinations of general obligation bonds and revenue bond finance the issues through an adjustment of water rates, with the tax levy not affected by the bonds themselves. Details of the water schedule have not been fixed officially, but the change is due to affect mostly the larger users. Actually, the city commission had announced some months ago that a water rate change is required, but has delayed action until the capital improvements program is perfected.

Candidate Plans To Visit Truman

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy made peace today with former President Harry S. Truman in a telephone call and announced he will visit Truman in Independence, Mo., this month.

"I talked to President Truman by telephone and he was generous enough to say he would help us," Kennedy told a news conference.

"I hope before the end of August to visit President Truman myself at his library in Independence."

Truman had refused to attend the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles in protest against Kennedy's campaigning for the nomination. He said the convention had been rigged for Kennedy's benefit.

After the convention, however, Truman announced he was willing to support the ticket. This was his first direct communication with Kennedy, however.

VISIT HST The senator said he has arranged for Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, "who has been my closest adviser during many months of the campaign," to visit Truman earlier this month.

Ribicoff and Kennedy stood together on the lawn of Kennedy's summer home as he made the announcement.

Kennedy then said he had made a five-minute telephone call to Truman and he "couldn't have been kinder to me."

Kennedy said Truman told him he wants to see a Democrat back in the White House and wants to campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Ribicoff said he and Truman have been friends for years and he hopes to see him at Independence, Mo., around Aug. 8 or 10.

Kennedy rejected a charge by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent for the presidency, that Kennedy has been following "the low road in the campaign" by discussing personalities instead of issues.

IT WAS ISSUES Kennedy said he was discussing issues when he accused Nixon of a "lack of basic beliefs" and a "betrayal" of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies.

Earlier, Kennedy expressed hope for a formal endorsement from organized labor for his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination with strong backing from labor unions. His choice of Johnson of Texas to run for the vice presidency jolted many of his union backers.

July Second Best Building Month

City building permits this year have topped the \$2 million mark, with nearly 800 permits issued, according to Tom Newton, city building inspector.

July's permits totaled 134 at a value of \$502,849 in new construction and improvements. This was the second best month.

The seven month total stands at \$2,245,433 with 798 building permits taken out.

April is the leading month to date, with 121 permits at \$813,103.

Odessa Officials Talk At CRMWD

Weir Routh, city manager of Odessa, and Tommy Morris, director of utilities for Odessa, were here Tuesday to confer with Colorado River Municipal Water District officials. The conference had to do with long range development plans both of Odessa, which is supplied by the district, and by the CRMWD.



Campaign Team

Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican Presidential nominee, and his running mate get together with top advisers for a campaign strategy session in Washington. Left to right: Leonard Hall of New York, general campaign manager; Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, the candidate for vice president and Robert H. Finch of Ingleswood, Calif., Nixon's administrative assistant.



Keeps Cool

Elinor Donahue reveals her technique for staying cool despite a heat wave. She has been seen the past five years in the "Father Knows Best" series.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hot Weather Ideas For Keeping Cool

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—We were having a heat wave but Elinor Donahue appeared at lunch looking as cool as if she had a built-in air conditioner.
"What's your technique?" I wanted to know.
"It begins here," she said tapping her forehead. "So much depends on your frame of mind—don't think or talk about the weather. Dressing cool makes a big difference. When the thermometer rises I feel coolest in silk. And I like my neck open, my sleeves short and the minimum of underclothing. I avoid full

skirts with petticoats or collars that close in the throat."

Elinor ordered scrambled eggs, iced tea and melon for lunch. "I try to eat lightly," she went on. "I bypass meats or anything heavy or rich. And they say too many iced drinks make you feel the heat more."

"Do you solve all your problems so efficiently?" I inquired.
"All through high school I was one of those lucky people with no skin problems but after the baby, I developed acne and I thought it had come from the make-up at the studio. But when my skin didn't clear with the non-steroid type of make-up, I was given a problem skin soap. I was told to wash my face with it three times a day and my complexion began to clear almost immediately."

"I live in San Fernando Valley and it's very dry and hot there, so I find I need a body lotion as well as a hand and face lotion. But with these new moisturizing preparations, you don't have to worry about getting greasy on your clothes."

"I really shouldn't sit in the sun," Elinor confessed, "because it makes my freckles worse."
"Freckles?" I exclaimed.
"Where are they?"
Elinor grinned. "I've hidden them. I'm always pleased when people think I don't wear make-up. I like a natural look and to get it smooth and sheer takes twice as long as it does using it heavily."

Weed Killer Comes In Aerosol Can For Ease Of Applying

Don't depend on mowing or digging to remove broad leaf weeds from your lawn. A 2-4-D formula weed killer offers destruction of the weed, and a new, pressurized application of this formula in an aerosol can makes it easy to take care of each weed as soon as it appears.

With a few minutes' practice you will be able to hit a weed at five feet or more. A good suggestion: give yourself this short practice session in a non-grassy spot, then proceed to the lawn.

Don't worry if a few drops of this weed killer hit the grass. It will not prevent new grass growth, which will quickly cover any small brown spots. Weeds may be safely killed with this application near flower beds or vegetable gardens, by holding the pressurized can six inches from the weed and using a cardboard or newspaper as a shield between the weed and the flowers or plants. Avoid spraying with any compound that can form a mist, as it may drift onto the flowers or vegetables and kill them.



Jacket, Sheath

Show off your slim, young figure with this fitted sheath. For a companion, a mandarin-type cropped jacket.

No. 1469 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust dress, 3 1/4 yards of 35-inch; 3/4 sleeve jacket, 1 1/4 yards.

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

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

Abneys Will Make Home In Levelland

Mr. and Mrs. David Abney will make a home in Levelland following their marriage Saturday evening in Ropesville.

The bride is the former Priscilla Green, daughter of M. M. Green of Amarillo and Mrs. W.W. Williams of Ropesville. The family once lived in Forsan. Mrs. Abney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Green, 2105 Johnson.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abney of Levelland.

The couple took wedding vows in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Dr. Bill Cool, officiating.

Abney, a graduate of Levelland High School, is employed by a construction company in that city.

The bride was valedictorian of her class in Ropesville; she is now attending Draughton's Business College in Lubbock.

Home From Odessa

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, 303 Park, has returned from Odessa where she was with her grandson, Robert Earl Lee, during surgery. The five-year-old child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann Lee of Odessa.

Japan Theme For Baptist Royal Meet

Japan was the theme of the program "Care of the Soul" given Monday night at the First Baptist WMS Royal Service program. Featured speaker of the evening was Mrs. Bill Waldrop, who toured extensively throughout Japan while teaching three years in an American school on the island.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. C. Pickle, who told of the 12,419 Japanese Baptists ministered to by 121 missionaries and 73 churches. The Mollie Harlan Circle was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Waldrop displayed Japanese curios on two tables. She showed slides of the people, scenery, and religions of Japan.

Reading the missionary calendar was Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, while prayer was offered by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, who presided over the meeting.

A change in dates for the next missionary service was announced by Mrs. Ben T. Johnson, general program chairman. The September meeting, due to the week of prayer, will be held on Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. instead of the regular date.

Business Agenda Fills Meeting Of 1st Presbyterians

Business filled the agenda of the First Presbyterian Women when they met Monday morning at the church. The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Arthur Pickle and a devotion by Mrs. Don Farley.

Committee reports were heard, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. reported that the United Council of Church Women will meet Aug. 12 at the Park Methodist Church.

Refreshments will be served to the young people this month by the Friendship Circle. There will be no men's dinner.

"Praise Ye the Lord" was the Bible lesson brought by Mrs. Johnny Johansen.

The next business session will be Sept. 6. The executive board will meet at 1:30 p.m. and the general meeting at 2 p.m. This meeting is being held on Tuesday due to the Labor Day weekend.

Circles will hold a joint meeting Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. Officers will be installed at that time. The circles to participate at the meeting include the Dorcas Circle, which will furnish the "Let's Talk About" article; the Ella Barrick Circle, which will conduct the Bible Study; and the King's Daughters and Ruth Circles, that will furnish the refreshments.

On Sept. 19 all annual reports will be due.

Donnie Roman Here At End Of Army Duty

KNOTT — Donnie Roman has received his discharge from the U. S. Army and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman; the serviceman has spent 18 months in Germany.
Guests in the Roman home this weekend were her mother, Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge and children of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman and daughter of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Jr. and family of Lenorah.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Big Spring, and her sister, Mrs. Louis Stipp of Corpus Christi; also, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, all of Big Spring.

The Rev. Elbert Galloway of Everett, Wash., was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday; he was accompanied by his son, the Rev. Jimmy Galloway, who is a former pastor of the church.



Hats For Autumn

These four hats are among fall and winter designs exhibited at the Big Italian showing at Florence's Pitti Palace recently. All are by Gigi house of Florence. Top left is an afternoon hat of black and white marabou plume; at top right, a full hat of colored feathers and fluffy white down; Bottom, left is an afternoon hat of soft white feathers and beige silk; at bottom, right, a bell shaped hat of terry felt.

Picnic Marks Reunion

City Park was the scene of a reunion of the G. J. Couch family when members gathered for the all-day picnic.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch, 1000 N. Gregg.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Couch of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Couch, Dick, David and Susan of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. John Baraber, Perry, Sarah Jo and Patricia of San Angelo.

Also Mrs. Ila Scott and Mary Leona of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Couch and John Bill of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and Martha Annette of Luther.

Big Spring people who joined in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Couch.

Greens' Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, 104 E. 6th, have had as their guest Mrs. D. R. Graves of Dallas. She is a teacher in the Dallas Public Schools.

Visit In California

Mrs. Fred Stephens, 1706 Scurry, her niece, Mrs. Mike Phelan and children, Robert, Rachel and Mary, Elizabeth, 1304 Eleventh Place, and Mrs. Stephens' nephew, Rickie McKinney, have returned from a trip to California.

'ROUND TOWN
With LUCILLE PICKLE

Paradox of this time of the year: Women who have just bought on sale bathing suits and sun wear in an air conditioned building, walk outside into 96 degree weather and window shop at the gorgeous displays of fall suits and coats. . . . I didn't believe it possible to see from beneath the brims of the new fall hats but surprisingly it's true and what one sees is rather pretty. . . . It's just going to take a bit of getting accustomed to. . . . Browns and greens seem always to be the best lead-off colors for fall. . . . they look good even if you are sweltering while you look.

Speaking of sweltering, the DONALD ANDERSON family has returned from a 15-day vacation trip to California; on the southern route, which took them to Yuma, Ariz., where they spent the night, the temperature was 110 degrees

Robinsons' Guests Leave For Homes

KNOTT — Mrs. M. A. Durdin, Mrs. J. H. Phillips and Norman Tinkle have returned to their homes in Pecos and El Paso after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Recent guests in the Robert Nichols home were her mother, Mrs. John Jackson of Vealmoor, and her sister, Mrs. R. L. Collins, and children of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were in Anson for the weekend visiting the P. P. Cokers and the J. S. Clays.

Mrs. J. G. Nichols is at home after spending several days in a Big Spring hospital.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaskins were the Raymond Chapmans of Big Spring.

Watermelon Party

Henrietta and Jimmy Piper were hosts recently for a watermelon feast with about 16 guests attending. The party, a back-to-school event was given in the city park

hot at 9 p.m. Mrs. Anderson relates that swimming in the outdoor pool was no more stimulating than a tub bath in warm water. The family visited in San Diego, Long Beach and Los Angeles, and, of course, Disneyland. In Las Vegas they enjoyed the George Burns show that had all sets designed in shades of pink. They also saw the Bobby Darin Show, the Chordettes and Preas Parado.

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. RAY D. McMILLAN Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. McMILLAN Jr. The couple was married in Monahan on July 16 at the Methodist Parsonage. The new Mrs. McMILLAN is the former Mrs. Fayn Kay.

MR. and MRS. JACK SMITH plan to leave Friday for a visit with her parents in Cleburne.

MR. and MRS. ALTON UNDERWOOD have returned from Paris, Texas, where they were the guests of MR. and MRS. L. R. KUYKENDALL, former Big Spring residents. Mr. Kuykendall was an employee of Linck's and Robinson's grocery stores when the family lived here 20 years ago. He is now in the wholesale business in Paris, where they moved from here. Their three grandchildren were visiting in their home during the Underwoods' stay. The little ones are children of the former JEAN KUYKENDALL who is now Mrs. Jim Robinson of Houston. The Robinsons were vacationing in Mexico City.

DEAR DECIDEI husband, —special Twelve band was were ma put him I dozens of raises two out vacat bickering a divorce remarrie Last v and we the high son. We rible mist know now gether an lems, we (ful marria ly. I still be still h so much! We each consider.

BUDGET SHOP PRICES	
Permanent Waves (Incl. Shampoo, Haircut & Set)	6.95
Plain Shampoo & Set	1.50
Haircuts	1.25
Open Evenings For Appointments	
GORDON'S HAIR STYLES	
1903 1/2 Gregg AM 4-7786	

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See what a fluffy winter blanket your 3.88 buys!

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DEAR DECIDEI husband, —special Twelve band was were ma put him I dozens of raises two out vacat bickering a divorce remarrie Last v and we the high son. We rible mist know now gether an lems, we (ful marria ly. I still be still h so much! We each consider.

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DO'S AND DON'TS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell UNDECIDED to remarry her first husband, whatever the cost in pride—especially if they have children. Twelve years ago, when my husband was in medical school, we were married. I worked to help him through school. The long hours of studying, plus trying to raise two babies, and doing without vacations, created tension and bickering between us. So we got a divorce. A few years later he remarried. So did I. Last week he flew to our city and we went together to witness the high school graduation of our son. We both realized what a horrible mistake our divorce was. We know now that had we stuck together and worked out our problems, we could have had a successful marriage. We discussed it openly. I still love him, and he says he still loves me. We have lost so much! But it's too late now. We each have someone else to consider.

"MATURED"

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell UNDECIDED to forget about remarrying her first husband. I remarried the same man THREE times, and it didn't work. I was miserable with him and miserable without him. The mental and physical torture suffered from this man could fill a book, but I couldn't leave well enough alone. I finally went to a psychiatrist who introduced me to myself. I discovered that this brute of a husband provided me with the punishment I felt I needed. When I realized the truth, and accepted it, I no longer needed him. If I never see that bum again, it will be too soon.

GOOD RIDDANCE

DEAR ABBY: I am only 15 years old but I would like to answer that lady who signed herself "UNDECIDED". My mother and father were divorced three years ago. I would have given anything in the world if my mother had remarried my father when he pleaded with her to give him another chance. But she married another man instead and now I have a stepfather and, Abby, I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy.

"FIFTEEN"

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem as "UNDECIDED", only I waited too long to make up my mind. My husband and I were divorced after 15 years of marriage and four beautiful children. I never stopped loving him, but I wanted to "teach him a lesson" by making him wait, so when he begged me to take him back, I kept putting him off.

Five weeks ago he was injured in an auto accident. He died in my arms in a hospital bed. My heart aches for all the things we left unsaid for all the precious time we wasted apart. Please, please, listen to me. Take your husband back and may God unite and bless your home soon. You are the luckiest woman on earth to have the chance.

WIDOW

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Band Practice Opens At Runnels And Goliad

The Summer Band School program got underway Monday with beginning, intermediate and advanced classes meeting in Runnels and Goliad junior high schools. Band directors for both schools indicated they were pleased with the turnout. Tommy Fry at Goliad Junior High said his beginning class had doubled from this time last year. "This is the best we've had in the three years I've been here," he commented. He reported a class of 25 beginners, 36 intermediates who began in June and 91 in the advanced group.

At Runnels Junior High, Jimmy Yancey had 17 students in both beginning and intermediate classes and about 60 in the advanced group.

Classes for beginners are from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m., 10:30 - 12 a.m. for intermediates and from 1:30 - 3:30 for advanced pupils. Beginning instruments are the flute, alto saxophone, clarinet, trombone and cornet. Students move on to heavier instruments as a need and desire become apparent.

Yancey noted that the cornet and clarinet are the most popular instruments with the beginners. He said that he could use more flute and saxophone players.

At Goliad the situation was reversed, but both directors agreed they could always use additions to the band in any section. The band school will be in session the first, second and fourth weeks of this month.

The school furnishes everything needed except the talent and the class will start in September when school opens. At Senior High, Director Douglas Wiehe announced that an organizational meeting was held last night. He said he expected about 75 band members in September.

Coahoma District Has Over 1,000 Producing Wells

COAHOMA—There are 1,041 producing oil wells in the Coahoma School District with a daily allowable production of 21,108 barrels. The existence of oil properties in the district is of great importance to the schools and the figures on oil production in the area were prepared by Pritchard & Abbott, tax engineering firm. Breakdown of production in the school district as compiled by the tax engineer: Big Spring field, five wells, 546 bbls.; Lataan North, 23 wells with 102 bbls. each; Lataan East, 592 wells with a total allowable daily production of 9,670 bbls.; Sand Springs, one well, 13 bbls.; Sarah Mag, three wells, 249 bbls.; Snyder, 428 wells, total production 9,639 bbls.; Vincent, 14 wells, total production 1,359 bbls. daily.

Few Showers

By The Associated Press Skies were clear to partly cloudy over Texas Tuesday after towering thunderheads over scattered areas Monday night failed to produce more than a few light showers. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 67 at Dalhart to 82 at Galveston.

Guardsmen Return From One Of Most Successful Camps

By ROB MARION

"Alert" is the word for the 60 Big Spring-Colorado City troopers who took part in training at Ft. Hood the past two weeks.

The killing of a rattlesnake in their area the first day in camp and another several days later was sufficient cause for alertness.

However, barring snakes, rain, mud, heat and humidity, at least three members of the unit, Battery A, 3rd Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery, agree that it was one of the best camps they've ever had.

"I didn't hear anyone complain—any more than normal," said 1st Sgt. Douglas C. Hedges, 908 Lancaster.

EARLY START

The battery, composed of 42 men and one officer from Big Spring and 27 men and one officer from Colorado City (two other officers are from Odessa and Snyder), turned out at 4:30 a.m., heard reveille at 5 a.m., ate breakfast 45 minutes later and began

training at 6:45 a.m. Their day ended at 4 p.m.—sometimes.

Lt. Johnnie Hooper, 2105 Runnels, saw the bright side of the changeable weather.

"We had a little rain the first few days, but that kept the dust down, and it was cool," he said. "During the second week the sun came out and the thermometer reached 106 for several days. The humidity and heat caused some discomfort."

Weather comments from others were not so charitable.

The only accident or illness in the battery was a light case of heat exhaustion suffered by a Colorado City man, stated Lt. Hooper.

SEE ROCKET

The men saw a demonstration of the "Honest John" rocket Thursday. The rocket is a ground to ground missile.

Three days were spent firing the self-propelled howitzers. "They made a lot of noise and may cause the ears to ring a little, but they don't bother me as bad as being on a small arms range," said 1st Sgt. Hedges.

The soldiers slept on cots in tents set up on concrete slabs the first week. The second week on bivouacs they slept on "whatever we could scrounge and in a truck if possible," said Sp.4.C. Billy W. Lucas, 2412 Alabama.

"The food was good, even on bivouac," he added.

Cooks for the battery are S.Sgt. Donald Denton, 1709 Morrison; Sp.4.C. Jerry Foresyth, 3233 Cornell; Pfc. Bobby Newsom, 1203 Grafa; and Sp.5.C. Truman Mason, 1405 Stanford.

PAYROLL

Although the recreational facilities of the post were available to the men, most of them preferred the quieter pleasures of talk or sleep when they were off duty. Total pay for the Big Spring guardsmen for the 15-day period is \$6,192.

The payroll for the 10,000 of

Garden City's Schools Slate Opening Aug. 29

GARDEN CITY—School opening is set for Aug. 29, but Supt. B. L. Murphy still has four places to fill on the faculty.

Currently he is seeking a fifth grade teacher, one to handle public school elementary music; another for high school English; and a combination math teacher and boys coach.

The curriculum this year will include, for the first time, drivers education and possibly Spanish. William Richardson, the coach, will teach the drivers ed course.

During the summer, routine maintenance work and some painting has been done to keep the plant in top shape.

At 8 p.m. Monday (Aug. 8), the public hearing on the budget will be held at the school building. Supt. Murphy is anticipating an enrollment of approximately 240 pupils this year, of which 50 will be in high school.

Annexation War

HOUSTON (AP) — Baytown voted to annex Highlands Monday setting off another mild skirmish in the annexation wars here.

Indians Spurned By School Board

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Supt. Glenn T. Profit says the Harnett County School Board has turned down applications for four Indian youngsters seeking admission to a local school.

The board, Profit said, took its action Monday after parents had appeared at a hearing seeking a

change of an earlier decision by the board denying admission to the Indians. Profit said nothing was presented to change the earlier verdict.

A month ago the applicants were turned down because the forms weren't in order, Profit said. A year ago similar Indian applications were denied when the board held they were filed too late.

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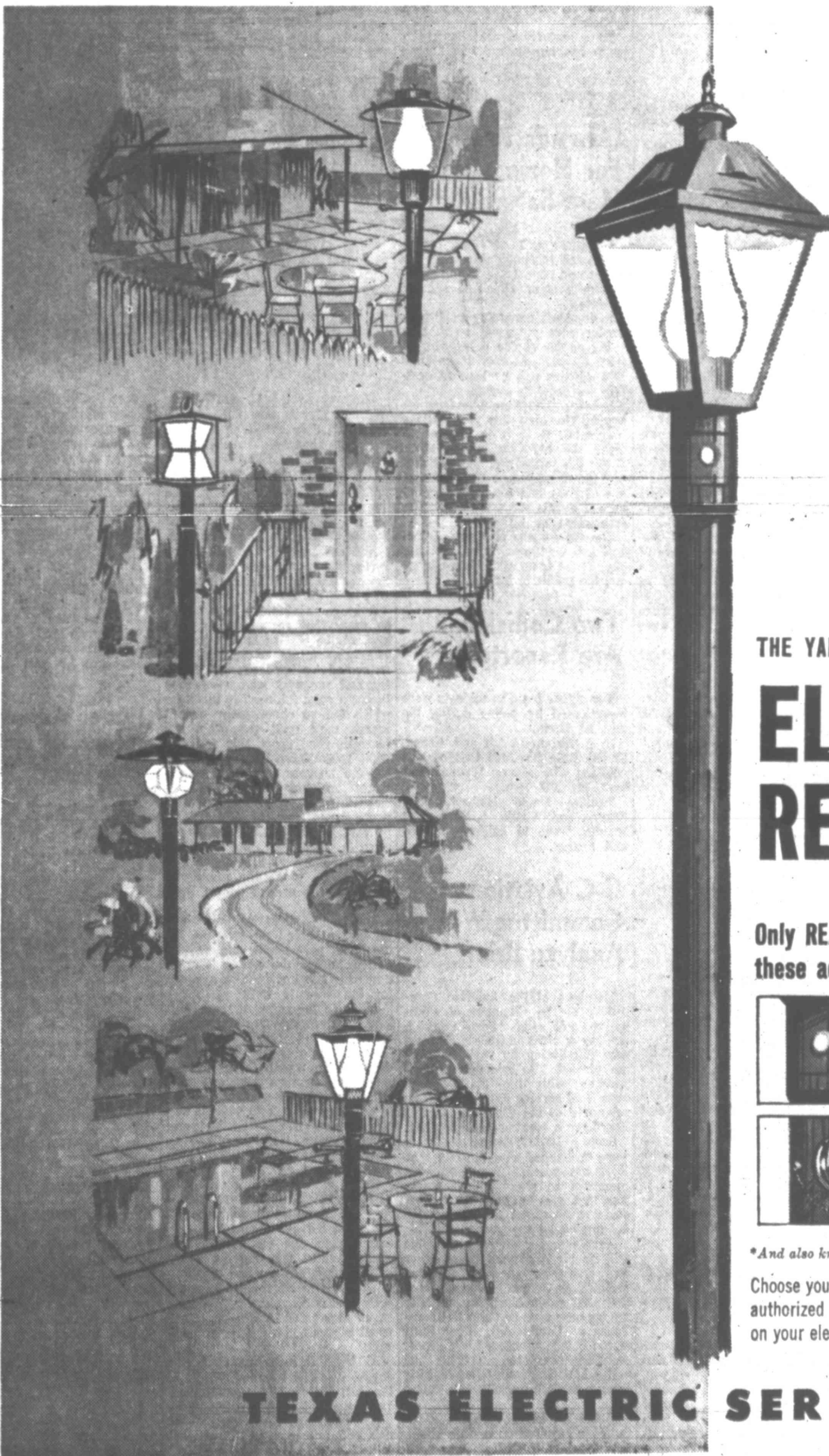


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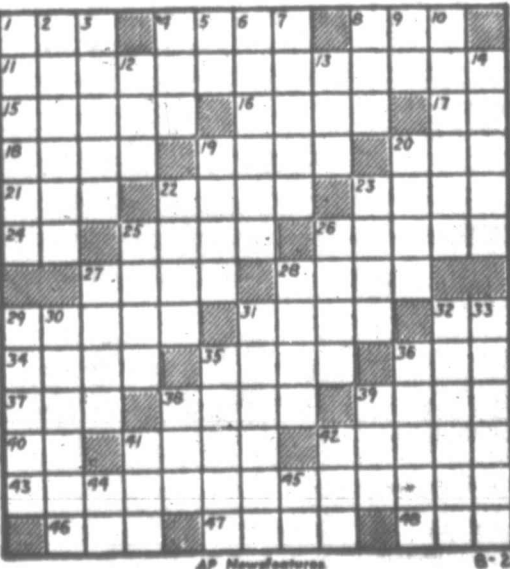
Choose your Ready-Lite from many attractive styles at authorized Ready-Lite dealers. You can have your Ready-Lite put on your electric service bill with up to 24 months to pay.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. A generation 4. Clenched hand 8. Belgian commune 11. Thoughtfully 15. West Point student 16. Sand hill 17. To occur 18. Jacket 19. Observe a holy day 20. Vegetable 21. Seat in church 22. Headpieces 23. According to rules 24. Tellurium symbol 25. Grasp 26. Heads and shoulders 27. Take the chief meal 28. Disagreeable concoction 29. Fern leaf 31. Fish 32. Western continent: abbr. 34. Slothful 35. Multitude 36. Bulgarian coin 37. Lyric 38. Skein 39. Weight allowance 40. Note of the scale 41. Persian fairy 42. Boring tool 43. Beliefs in charms 46. Perch 47. Sharpen 48. Bishop's jurisdiction

DOWN 1. Acquiesce in 2. Pointed beard 3. Bequeath 4. Sharp display of feeling 5. Small fish 6. Grave 7. Lock or curl 8. Female saint: abbr. 9. Hebrew letter 10. Even though 11. Jap. coin 12. Insect 13. Time units 14. Fraud 15. Decline to bid 16. Applause 17. Bother about trifles 18. Very small 19. To defeat 20. Sleep fitfully 21. Disguise the identity 22. Untwisted silk fibers 23. Half diameter 24. Mackerel-like fish 25. Tranquil 26. Unwilling 27. Unfeeling 28. Nigerian seaport 29. Possessive pronoun 30. Parson bird 31. Careless 32. Consumed type 33. At home



For this 20 min.



NO-ROACH IS THE ANSWER
To rid your home of pesky cockroaches

Hint Offered To Rid Home Of Roaches During Summer

Here is a hint that may be helpful to readers who are bothered by roaches, spiders, ants and other pests.

Humid weather is buggy weather, but it doesn't take long to figure out a way to get rid of these pests. These are the items that you will need:

Any good insecticide-treated shelf paper
1 pint Johnston's No-Roach A disinfectant
Monthly paint all doors and windowsills including sashes, with liquid No-Roach. It's both invisible and odorless, and it dries fast. Brush around kitchen cabinets, cupboards and any appliances such as washing machines and dishwashers, where there is dampness.

TESCO Keeps Pace With Growing Need

The expanding demand for more and more electricity to motivate modern life goes on apace. Every individual depends on electricity in a hundred ways. His demands have to be met by a constant and never failing supply adequate to the need he has.

conscious and gadgets today are nearly 100 per cent electric powered. Almost universal dependence on air conditioning has added tremendously to the use of electricity and TESCO has kept pace with the demand.

As new residential additions spring up the need for power grows. New lines have to be built, new installations made. As new industry and new business develops, TESCO has to see that all of the dependable electric power needed is available.

It fulfills the demand made on it. TESCO keeps constantly abreast of the growing use of its product and when you flip a switch you can depend on the current being there for whatever use you have for it.

In the bathroom, be sure to put a good coat of No-Roach around the toilet, tub and shower area and sink. It is water soluble and washes out. But just coming into contact with water does not make it lose its effectiveness. Insects will not come near a liquid disinfectant. Use this in diaper pails, and in your water for scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, etc. One trick is to take a cloth and saturate it with disinfectant. Wipe the inside of your clothes hamper and any other place where seasonal clothing is stored.

This sounds like a great deal of work, but really takes only a short time. Once you have done it, it's very easy to keep up. Any way, for a pest-free home and the peace of mind you will have, it is worth it.

Johnston's No-Roach is available at your favorite drug store or supermarket.



Tried And Tested

The Mohawk white sidewall tire being admired here by Joe Campbell has been tried and tested under all kinds of conditions and came through with flying colors. Campbell is an employee of the Phillips Tire Company, local dealer for the tire that is gaining popularity all over America.

Fiveash Knows Plumbing Trade

When you need a plumber, you usually need him right now. And the plumber you want, naturally, is some man who really knows his business.

When you have need for a plumber call Fiveash Plumbing Co., 821 E. 3rd. You'll get prompt action and the plumber who answers your call will be an expert in his business.

The phone at Fiveash is AM 4-6111. Any kind of plumbing job, big or little, you can depend on Fiveash to do the job right and at a price which will please you.

Fiveash is also distributor of the celebrated Permaglas-Hydrastel Glass-lined water heaters. These are the best heaters on the market. They have the longest life, cause the least trouble and deliver the most dependable supply of rust-free hot water of any water heaters to be found. If your water heater is acting up and failing to do its work as it should, why not replace it with a new Permaglas Heater from Fiveash? You'll like the price and

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 - Oct. 21 — Abilene (Here) (C)
 - Oct. 29 — At Odessa High (C)
 - Nov. 4 — Midland (Here) (C)
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 - Nov. 18 — Odessa Permian (C)
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B. BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960 SEC. B



Miss Texas Crowned

Miss Mary Moore, 18-year-old Miss Dallas and an SMU student, is crowned Miss Texas of 1960 at the contest finals at Beaumont. Marilyn Kay Turner, of Houston, Miss Texas of 1959, passes the crown on to her successor.

U.S. Laughs Off Soviet Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. spokesman Monday night rejected a Soviet call for an all-U.N. summit parley on disarmament as a "typically specious and frivolous maneuver." But some diplomats at the U.N. still hoped it might bring President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev together at the conference table.

Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge brushed off the Soviet proposal at a news conference at the summer White House in Newport, R.I. Presumably he spoke with the President's authorization.

The Soviet proposal accompanied a Kremlin objection of the American proposal that the 22-member U.N. Disarmament Commission be called into session this month. Lodge said the Soviet reply showed the Soviets "really don't want disarmament."

"The United States made its proposal in good faith," Lodge declared, but the Soviet counter proposal amounts to "a cynical attempt to prevent progress."

Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov called for the summit disarmament meeting in a letter Monday to Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, chairman of the disarmament commission.

Rejecting Padilla Nervo's call for a commission meeting Aug. 15, Morozov asserted that disarmament talks could only be successful if held at the proper level.

"The Soviet government believes that personal participation of the heads of government of member states of the United Nations in the discussion of the disarmament problem at the General Assembly would answer this purpose best of all," the Soviet letter said.

Diplomats at the U.N. were intrigued by the reversal of Khrushchev's position at the Paris conference that he would not negotiate with the United States at the summit until Eisenhower left the White House.

Morozov asserted that the U.S. proposal for a disarmament commission session was inspired by "considerations connected with the internal situation in the United States."

It said the U.S. government wanted the meeting "to conceal its unwillingness to achieve an agreement on this question."

The Soviet letter did not say specifically the Soviets would boycott a meeting of the disarmament commission. But reliable diplomatic sources said none of the Communist nations would attend, and the Soviet attitude would discourage participation by many of the Asian-African nations.

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Dallas Curfew, Anti-Alcohol Drive Planned

DALLAS (AP)—A campaign to put Dallas teen-agers under a curfew law was to be launched here tonight along with a plan to ban radio and TV advertising of alcoholic beverages.

The group which will make the curfew attempt is the Dallas County Civic and Moral League. It planned a meeting at the Oak Cliff Baptist Temple.

Much of the leadership of the league is the same as that of the Oak Cliff Civic and Moral League which led a successful fight in 1956 to outlaw beer sales in Dallas' Oak Cliff section south of the Trinity River.

The organization scored a second "dry" victory in 1957 in a take-home beer election petitioned by the section's grocers.

Joe Lawson, temporary league chairman, said Monday night that the league will start circulating petitions asking for an "enforceable curfew" in about a week. He said the Dallas law sought may be patterned on a similar law in Phoenix, Ariz. The Phoenix ordinance has a 9 p.m. curfew for persons under 18, and a \$25 fine for parents of violators.

Lawson, who has two teen-age children, said his organization is primarily an organization of laymen. He said the old prohibition group which acted in 1956 and 1957 drew heavily on churches for its leadership.

He predicted a crowd of about 300 for tonight's meeting.

Besides the curfew plan, Lawson said, the league also will begin tonight a campaign to ban advertising of alcoholic beverages over radio and television stations.

He added that the league planned a counseling service "for problem drinkers who have not yet become alcoholics."

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida's first race-mixing at lunch counters occurred quietly at four downtown variety stores in Miami, the state's largest city.

There was no advance public notice and no reported disturbance as small groups of Negroes quietly took seats Monday at counters where their sit-in demonstrations a few months ago caused furor and shutdowns.

Spokesmen for the city, Negro groups and store managements were reluctant to discuss the matter. Most of those who did asked that their names not be used.

A Negro who lunched at the F.W. Woolworth store lunch counter de-

nied his group was acting by a concerted plan. Asked about the future, he said, "I imagine now that some have gone, they'll go again."

An executive in Grant's said 25 Negroes lunched there without causing disorder. The other stores were S. H. Kress and Walgreen's.

Farris Bryant, segregationist who as Democratic nominee is expected to become Florida's next governor, commented: "The law grants to every merchant the right to serve whomever he pleases and to refuse service to whomever he pleases."

Gov. LeRoy Collins, who said several months ago that he

thought it morally wrong for a store to welcome Negro trade in some departments and bar it in others, said, "I understand this developed without fanfare and that is the way I think it should be left."

Durham, N.C., became the seventh city in that state to integrate lunch counters. The action came on a plan worked out by the mayor's committee on human relations which called for gradual opening of public eating facilities to Negroes.

There was no fanfare Monday as Woolworth and Kress variety stores and Walgreen's drug store opened up lunch counters to Negroes. There were few Negro patrons and no disorder.

Blows were struck in Petersburg, Va., as a seige of sit-ins to force integration of lunch counters continued. Police said John Panasuk Jr., assistant manager of Grant's, and James A. Mayfield, a Negro teacher, were charged with disorderly conduct after a brief scuffle.

Negro leaders said the sit-ins would continue although 15 arrests Sunday and 25 Monday would pave the way toward a test of Virginia's stiff, new anti-trespassing laws.

The Rev. Robert G. Williams, head of a Negro organization promoting the demonstrations, said, "Now we have it (the new law) in court and that's what we sought."

33, had been finally convinced that he must stop all work to hasten recovery from his three-week illness, officially described as a lung infection. Maj. Raul Trullio, one of two army doctors treating the prime minister, announced he was taking a complete rest—"both physical and mental."

(Some Latin American quarters in Washington speculated that the announcement was meant to prepare Cuba for the Prime Minister's indefinite retirement from public life. There have been persistent reports in Havana—denied by sources close to the Cuban government—that Castro underwent a rectal operation and was found to be suffering from cancer.)

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Voters Choose 'Son Image' This Election

By JOE LEWIS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The American voter for probably the first time will be choosing between two sons instead of father figures for the presidency this November."

That is the opinion of Dr. Martin Grotjahn, psychiatrist, University of Southern California professor and author of a book about family relationships.

Dr. Grotjahn contends there are more political and economic considerations at work when you vote.

He believes your unconscious—that mysterious part of your mind that never sleeps—and your secret attitudes about your family determine to a great extent your selection.

Critics said the two presidential candidates—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and Republican Sen. John F. Kennedy Democrat have remarkably similar images.

"Both appear as victorious sons," he says. "But they are also brothers, alter egos in a sense, to many middle-aged persons who feel: 'I realize I cannot be president but my brother can.'

"Of course, the son may grow later—in the voter's conception—into a benevolent father image the way Franklin Delano Roosevelt did."

As vice president, Nixon "has been closer to the father (President Eisenhower) than Kennedy," Dr. Grotjahn adds. "Therefore he appeals more to people of conservative character who do not trust younger men.

"Kennedy projects a hope for the future with younger people.

"But older people can support both men because even they (older people) look to the future. No middle-aged man likes to confess his life is half over. So an older voter thinks of Kennedy or Nixon like a father who wants to be re-born in his son."

What about the No. 2 men on the ticket—Lyndon B. Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge?

"They haven't yet registered a sufficiently strong impact with the voters to be identified either as a father or a son," Grotjahn says. His concept of other national figures:

President Eisenhower: "A powerful father figure. As a former general and also as a father, he has the right—in the voter's mind—to order his sons to battle—that's a father's privilege."

Adlai E. Stevenson: "Most people like him and want to be with him—but they expect more from a father image. Because he makes too many jokes, we unconsciously see in him that part in us which we don't take seriously."

Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover: "Retired father figures. A retired father outlives his reputation and loses his power. His sons may ask his advice but may not do what he says."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York: "He is in his fifties—but he's still a son in our unconscious because he got his money from his father."

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LARGE 70

A Devotional For Today

As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. (John 1:12.)
PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ. May we ever seek to increase our knowledge of Him. Teach us to accept the responsibilities of being members of Thy family. In Jesus' name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Commendable Promptness

The Howard County Commissioners court has moved with commendable promptness in giving assurance of a lateral road extension to serve the projected Sid Richardson Carbon Company plant.

While the extension is only approximately a quarter of a mile, the principle of the thing is important. Here is an example of the type of legitimate encouragement we ought to give to industry. It reflects more eloquently than words the over-all attitude of a community toward new citizens, corporate as well as private.

The court and others have suggested that the location of the plant north of Coaden might have a bearing on the route of a road which last week the state highway commission favored informally in a conference with local representatives.

The state wanted the route as an extension to FM 700; some local interests believe that it will have more utility if it is made to go just east of Coaden and past the new black plant. Perhaps, but this is something we trust will not embroil us in delay if and when the road is needed.

While on the subject of roads, we hope that the remaining tracks on U. S. 87 right-of-way will be secured expeditiously. Perhaps we should say that, for there is only one on which the county has not been able to get agreement. We see no use in delaying this further; if it must be condemned, let's get on with it. Martin County only lacks a couple of pieces on roadway across its northwest corner to extend the 87 project. Let's stay up with them.

Keeping Order May Involve More

Many statesmen have felt—and indeed Article 43 of the United Nations Charter so provides, that a permanent U. N. force should be created to maintain peace in an unsettled world.

As for Article 43, the five permanent members of the security council—the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China—contributed their chiefs of staff to the U. N. Military Committee. This group subsequently recommended the five permanent members of the U. N. Council should contribute initially the majority of forces required. But the chiefs could not see eye to eye on the requirements of the international army, and the whole idea got lost in the cold war.

There are now approximately 12,000 troops in the U. N. forces occupying the Congo. The nucleus of this force came from the noncombatant body of troops which took over in the Suez area in 1956 when the French, British and Israeli contingents were withdrawn.

The U. N. manpower now in the Congo comes from 14 nations, nine in Africa, three from Europe and two from Latin America. These troops were U. N. insignias. Their presence there may be required for a long, long time, though if a sem-

blance of orderly government can be set up by the Congolese themselves, it might be possible to reduce the numbers required to keep order. There are some who say it will take a generation—perhaps a hundred years—to establish a stable native government there, due to the almost total lack of trained personnel of any sort. During their long mastery over the Congo the Belgians made practically no effort to educate or otherwise train the 9,000,000 Congolese; it is claimed there isn't a single college degree among the native population.

There is a U. N. "presence" now maintained in Egypt, consisting of 600 men—called an emergency force. In Korea there is a U. N. "presence" of 50,000 armed troops, almost wholly U. S. in composition.

The experience in the Congo may bring about another development; the creation of a U. N. reservoir of trained manpower to take over and administer any new-born nation until such time as a workable government can be established where colonialism failed to leave behind it any natives qualified to manage affairs. Otherwise there will be endless internal wars among the new nations, and a constant drain on U. N. resources to keep them going.

Marquis Childs Conservatives Don't Have The 'Fight'

CHICAGO—Myths, and particularly political myths, die hard. One of the oldest of all was trotted out again in the course of the Republican turmoil over a platform and over the candidates.

This is the belief that there is somewhere lurking in the underbrush a "conservative" majority ready to spring out and vote for a "conservative" candidate on a "conservative" platform if only the Republicans gave them the opportunity. Should the Nixon-Lodge ticket lose in November, the defeat will be put down by the extreme right wing to "me-tooism."

AS RICHARD NIXON busies himself here with the extraordinarily difficult task of organizing his campaign, he cannot help but know that a certain number of delegates have gone home in a sour and disgruntled mood. They may heed Sen. Barry Goldwater's warning that it is better to work and vote for the ticket than to let the Democrats come in. But they will do so reluctantly.

It is likely an exaggeration to say that Nixon's task is to organize the unorganized. For in state after state, and not alone in the South, Republican organization beneath the showy top layer is all but nonexistent. This is well known to the dedicated men such as Robert Finck and Charles McWhorter, who have worked so intensively with the Vice-President to try to remedy the situation.

IN THE ATTITUDE of the right wing, there is a striking contradiction. They are prepared to sulk if they do not get what they want. But they have rarely shown any readiness to do the hard spade work of the political process, and for that spade work a checkbook is no substitute.

While they may not like Henry Cabot Lodge, and the grumbling over his selection as Vice-President was just short of audible, they could learn a lesson from him. Lodge, from his earliest youth, aimed at a career of public service. He committed himself to the political process, wearing out shoe leather going from door to door to take the first step, which was to win a seat in the Massachusetts Legislature.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekdays afternoon except Saturdays.
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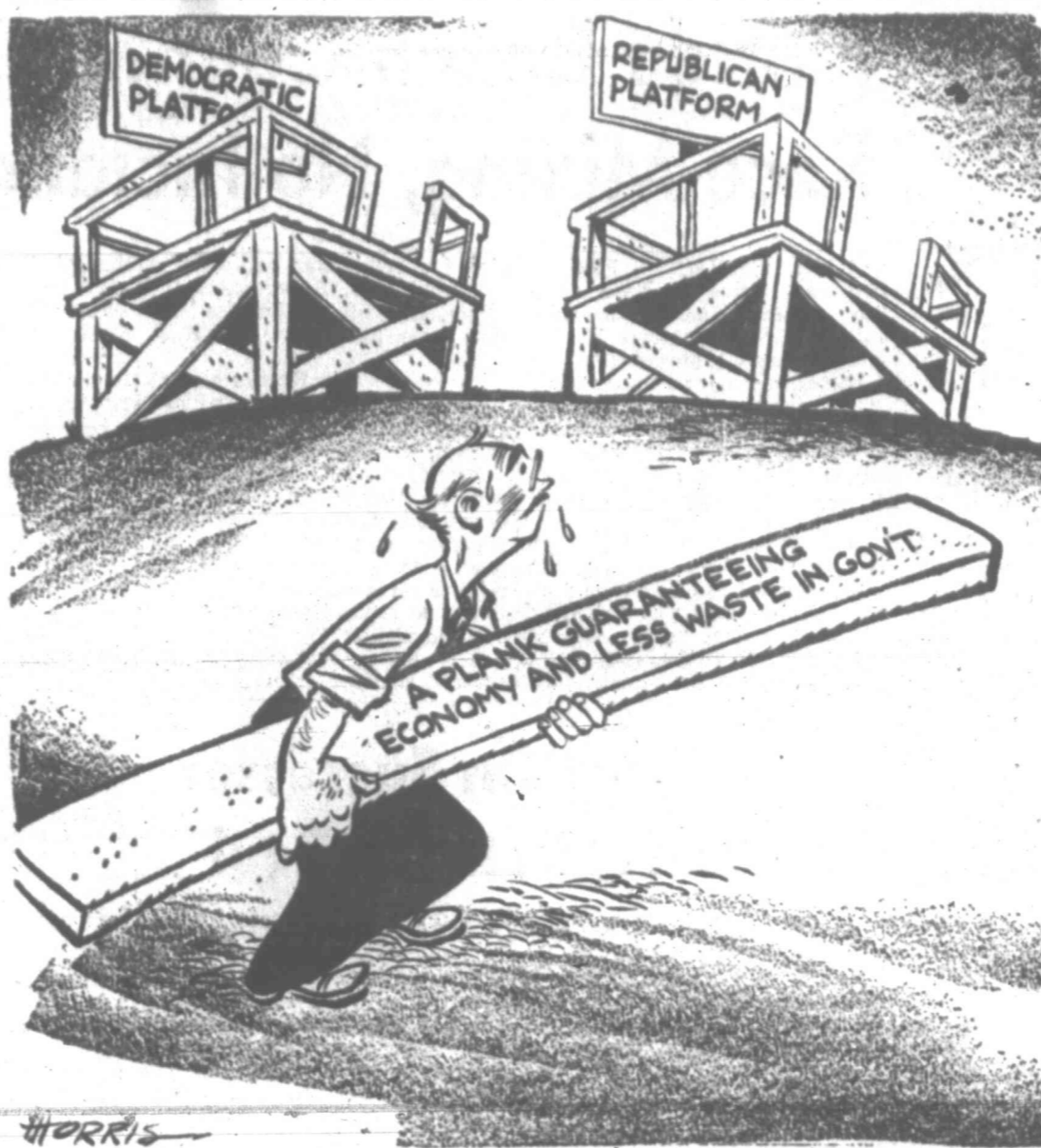
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B-B Big Spring Herald, Tues, Aug. 2, 1960

Weather On Their Side

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Martin Co. missile component plant at Orlando has a novel, but effective, means of recruiting engineering help.
Huge billboards dotting every major highway leading into Florida read:
"Engineers at Martin enjoy 52 weeks of Florida living. Employment office 232 miles. Martin-Orlando."

Any Takers?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Newspaper ad: FOR SALE—Household goods, all unreasonably priced.



Elton C. Fay Nothing But A Shooting War

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the hottest issues in this campaign won't be settled by the voting. It is the United States militarily able to counter an attack by the Soviet Union?

The balloting will indicate only to a certain extent the amount of confidence in the claims or complaints of one party or the other. Nothing except a shooting war could prove either right.

The common goal of both parties is to deter a conflict in which neither the United States nor the Soviet Union could win but only apply a mutual and ghastly devastation. The hope is that if the United States has the ability to destroy the U.S.S.R., the Soviet logic should be against gambling on attack. There are unpredictable factors in this, including the degree of Soviet logic.

IN GENERAL, the Democrats

have been saying the Republican administration has been laggard in the race with Soviet military and related, technological efforts—that the Reds are ahead. They say the Republicans have been stung in providing defense funds.

This moves President Eisenhower to indignation. In his speech to his party's convention the former general, contended that the Democratic administration of former President Truman was laggard, that the succeeding administration had to start the military build-up practically from scratch. He contended that "in the sum of our capabilities we have become the strongest military power on earth."

Broadly, this will become the theme of the new Republican standard bearer, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But the shaping of the Republican platform

disclosed attempts to accelerate spending.

ALL FOUR TOP men of the two tickets should be able to speak from the experience of service veterans.

Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, have had naval service. U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, is a major general in the Army reserves.

The candidates and the country debate in the political forum the relative strengths of the United States and the U.S.S.R., and the amount of dollar and technical effort which is or should be applied against a disturbing backdrop of international developments.

From the Soviet Union has come strident warnings of rockets on the United States if American action in the Cuban situation should displease the Soviets. The U2 spy plane and the RB47 reconnaissance aircraft continue to be used in furious proclamations by the Soviets.

Tension mounts instead of diminishing.

Beavers Still Important

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The beaver, whose pelt became practically a monetary unit in early Colonial days is still an important Maine natural resource. Trappers have received \$100,000 to \$250,000 annually in recent years but only around a third of the estimated 100,000 when the white men came. The "ingenious engineers" still have to be dealt with when their dams plug culverts and flood roads.

But the dams, ranging up to 10 feet high and 500 feet long, also provide natural soil and water conservation; favorable habitat for fish, waterfowl and other animals; and water supplies farmers have used for livestock in drought. The ponds provide refuge and aquatic plant feed for moose and deer, which also feed on browse material sprouting from stumps of trees the beavers fell.

To Your Good Health Plastic Surgery To Remedy A Crooked Nose

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My nose was broken in an accident five years ago but the doctor who attended me set it wrong and it did not grow back straight. I have been wanting to get it fixed but do not know where to go.—C.B.B."

If you have a personal physician (fancy term for "doctor to whom you regularly go for whatever ails you") ask him to refer you to a plastic surgeon. If you do not have a regular physician, then write to or phone your county medical society and ask to be referred to a plastic surgeon. The society will probably give you the names of two or three. And since doctors (like anyone else) like to keep their profession well-respected, you can be sure that you will be given the names of capable surgeons. There is no way other than plastic surgery to straighten a nose that has thus been distorted.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What makes me bruisse so easily?—A.S.P."

Lack of calcium is a likely cause. This condition is usually found in adults who think they do not need milk—or other sources of calcium, of which spinach or other green vegetables, is a good source. Adequate Vitamin C is important.—Citrus fruits.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me a copy of 'Lost Secret of Reducing.' I enclose 5 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope. Can you tell me of a doctor who could hypnotize me to help me lose weight? I have read that it will help. My doctor said he would like me to try it but he knows no one who does this.—MID J.T."

"Lost Secret" is on its way to you. As to hypnosis, evidently it has its uses if employed by an expert who knows what it can and can't do. One danger lies in this: If a patient is doing something because of a compulsion (eating too much, drinking too much, using drugs or whatever) "curing" one compulsion simply causes the patient to move on to some other (or state) medical society or to one of the psychiatric societies to find a well-qualified person to do the work.

I do not mean to discourage you. I do not mean to criticize hypnosis when properly used, but it is not a cure-all, it is not a simple procedure to be used casually. Experts in use of hypnosis are not very numerous. From a practical standpoint, I'd suggest meeting, and conquering, the basic problem. Hard? Yes. Better? Also, yes.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant by 'change in bowel action'?—MRS. S.M."

You are thinking, no doubt, of this being one of the seven signs of cancer to watch for. Well, first of all, most people have a fairly fixed pattern of bowel action. This may be one a day, twice a day, once every other day, etc. People vary. A marked change in this pattern should arouse suspicion—such as frequent loose stools, increasing constipation, alternating loose and constipated stools, mucus in stool, or blood; black stool, and pain. This can be pain as from cramps before the movement, or rectal pain during the movement.

And while such things are to be watched as a possible sign of cancer, they often occur without it being present. They may be signs of colitis, polyps, hemorrhoids, obstruction or other disturbances. These things, of course, should be attended to. So any marked change listed above is adequate reason to see your doctor. Just a change in pattern for a day or two and then a return to normal, of course, is not cause for alarm.
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Around The Rim

A Proclivity For 'Snake Eyes'

I recently read an interesting book. It was titled "The Lives of Ellis P. Bean" and delved into a phase of early-day Texas history which, as I recollect my school days, was skimmed over ever so briefly in the text books.

Bean was one of the chaps who was with Philip Nolan, the bold filibuster who led an invasion into Texas not too long after the turn of the 19th century.

Another of the ill-starred ducks who was with Nolan was Ephraim Blackburn. I have no evidence to prove that he was any kinsman of mine but I do find we have one common characteristic.

YOU MAY remember the story. After Nolan's fiasco, in which Nolan was killed, Blackburn, Bean and seven other of the adventurers were captured by Mexican troops and locked up in prison in Old Mexico. After a long time, during which they did not know from one day to the next what fate had in store for them, the King of Spain, then ruler of Mexico, decreed that one out of each five of the invaders should be hanged. There being but nine, the commandant decreed only one should be executed.

To settle who was to be the luckless member of the group, the nine were ordered to roll dice. Blindfolded, they were placed on their knees before a drum. The dice were in a crystal glass. The blindfolded prisoners tossed the dice across the drumhead.

The commandant ruled that the man who rolled the lowest number would inherit the gallows.

MY NAMESAKE was the first to roll. He rattled the cubes in the container and they tumbled over the tightly stretched drumhead.

The dice turned up four.
One after another, his eight companions took their turn, when it was over Ephraim's four was the low number. The next morning, he was marched out into the plaza, paraded up the traditional 13-steps and hanged. His companions stood by as witnesses.

As I said, I have no evidence that this Blackburn was one of my antecedents. However, I am about half convinced he may well have been.

I AM NO HABITUAL craphooter but on the few occasions where I have tried my hand, I had the same sort of luck that this earlier Blackburn displayed. If his whole life followed the pattern it revealed as he rolled dice for his life, I can well understand how he signed up with Nolan and made that last long walk up the gallows' 13-steps.

I shudder to think what would happen to me if I had to stake so much on a roll of dice as I did this early-day freebooter. My guess is I'd wind up just as did this other Blackburn.
It's a chilling thought.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Ed Koterba

A New Word For Mobile Living

By ED KOTERBA

(Writing for Inez Robb, who is on vacation) EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES—There must have been a miscalculation in my travel plans. I'm on my way to Washington from Chicago, but here I am on TWA's jet Flight 27 heading out over the Grand Canyon toward the Los Angeles International Airport.

It all started when Dotty figured it would be a great idea to cover both political conventions from a house trailer. Well, we discovered there wasn't time to haul our happy home from L.A. to Chicago, so I had to leave it—and the family—while I jetted in.

FROM ALL REPORTS, the left-behind part of this family has no desire to complain. Trailer life isn't so bad. Dotty and the eight-year-old have been starting each day with fresh orange juice taken from fruit pulped from the laden tree outside our window.

It's 13 paces to the swimming pool and practically just around the corner to Disneyland.

I repeat all this, for in the mail that caught up with me in Chicago a number of letters scoffed at my cross-country reports on life in a trailer.

A WOMAN IN Evansville, Ind., said: "What an imagination you have! I'll bet you don't even have a trailer."

And a correspondent in Bethlehem, Pa., pleaded: "I can't tell if you're kidding when you talk about people like Collie Pike in Fort Myers Beach being able to live in a trailer on an income of \$144 a month."
Honest, it's all true—as real as those big, ripe oranges on the tree rubbing against our trailer roof. (I have photographic proof of the latter.)

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The beaver, whose pelt became practically a monetary unit in early Colonial days is still an important Maine natural resource. Trappers have received \$100,000 to \$250,000 annually in recent years but only around a third of the estimated 100,000 when the white men came. The "ingenious engineers" still have to be dealt with when their dams plug culverts and flood roads.

But the dams, ranging up to 10 feet high and 500 feet long, also provide natural soil and water conservation; favorable habitat for fish, waterfowl and other animals; and water supplies farmers have used for livestock in drought. The ponds provide refuge and aquatic plant feed for moose and deer, which also feed on browse material sprouting from stumps of trees the beavers fell.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Russia has now joined Red China as the jailer of American prisoners. One American pilot is held as a spy in Russia, while two other air crew members are held as military prisoners.

A good deal of nickelodeon melodrama has been played out by our side. The father of the U2 pilot finally has been granted a visa to visit his son—but as of this writing, his wife has not. The wives and widows of the RB-47 crew have been exhibited at the UN hearings. It is even said that Ambassador and Mrs. Lodge have met socially with the girls.

IN FINE, our leaders are showing the world what kind of people we really are! Nobody can treat our boys that way—so there! After decades of mastery in writing advertising copy and movie scripts, we know how to wring the utmost of publicity and bathos out of these national humiliations. That'll make those Communists take care!

But in the 1960's some beautiful changes are due. In the 1940's we armed, fought, disarmed. In the 1950's we re-armed. The nuclear weapons, while making us more fearsome, also made us more fearful. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower have been mice-above men in protecting American rights and persons. The atomic timidity has contributed to the plunging losses of American prestige throughout the world.

NEXT YEAR'S new President, John Kennedy or Richard Nixon, will find, I think, that this phase has run its course. We cannot cringe-and-bear-it much longer and still keep a country. Besides, a radical improvement in American military standing is at hand. Before the year is out we will have Polaris missiles in our nuclear submarine fleet. This alone restores our superiority, for a short spell at least. It signals the beginning of the end of our unwise dependence upon foreign bases and upon the whims of foreign governments.

A few years behind the 1,500-mile Polaris is the 2,500-mile Polaris, restoring our control over 9 million square miles of sea area. And a little further in the offing are the mobile, solid-fuel Minute Man, as well as Samos and Midas, our space satellites for military defense.

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LAST MONTH WHEN I pointed out the economy of mobile-home living—noting that Dotty could serve me 50-cent steak sandwiches in a trailer whereas it would cost more than 15 times that in some places in L.A.—a storm erupted over the head of J. Leonard Reinsch, head of the Democratic convention.

He wired: "If you want 50-cent steak sandwiches, you'd better bring a cow!"

WELL, A NOTE from the Mrs. recounts triumphantly that she found some fine frozen steaks at a corner grocery store and the total cost of the sandwiches came to 25 cents apiece.

Daily rate for the three of us at the Orangewood Trailer Park in Anaheim was \$2.25 a day. This includes rental of a spacious lot, the cost of electricity, water, use of the pool and so on.

Shortly, this Boeing 707 will touch-down in L.A., and two hours later—at dusk—we shall roll our rig toward the East and Las Vegas.

THERE'S A CERTAIN becalming air about swinging across the wide expanse of desert by night. It is therapy for a mind befogged, bewitched and befuddled by nearly a month of political palaver.

So now, for 10 days this shall be written from the great open spaces of America, where men are men and politics are oft forgotten.

This trek should put us back at home-base on the day when both houses meet in Congress.

For the little man drenched for a month in a political monsoon across two cities, this change of pace should lead to a fresh perspective in Washington. Ten days ought to do it.
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Holmes Alexander New Weapons Mean New Policies

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merely a moderate megaton bang, which is allegedly insufficient to blow up an underground enemy missile site. Ah—so! But it is plenty big enough for punitive purposes. It is a Big Stick. The President with the nerve to brandish it and if necessary, use it, will have much less sass from nations who now stop our ships, attack our planes and imprison our people.

With the return to air-sea superiority, the value and usefulness of our ground forces are enhanced. Mr. Eisenhower mentioned in Chicago the immensely increased firepower of the Marine and Army divisions. This year Congress at last has recognized the need for a modernized military airlift. The new President, by wisely spending additional funds for jet transport planes, could very speedily improve American striking power. Pretty soon in the next Administration there will be no reason, no excuse for permitting some of the insults we've endured.

THERE IS ANOTHER policy change which military developments seem to be forcing upon the next President. This country has hitherto accepted a voluntary disadvantage which, by the 1960's, has become prohibitive. There exists in our minds, and in the minds of friend and foe, an assumption that the USA will never fire the first shot. But with the refinement of nuclear and germ warfare, this self-imposed handicap becomes quaint and unacceptable. The thought is still so new to the American public—so laden with guilt—that we must come to it gradually. Already we have been trying to rationalize the subject of a softening of adjectives. Preventive war—prophylactic war—preemptive war.

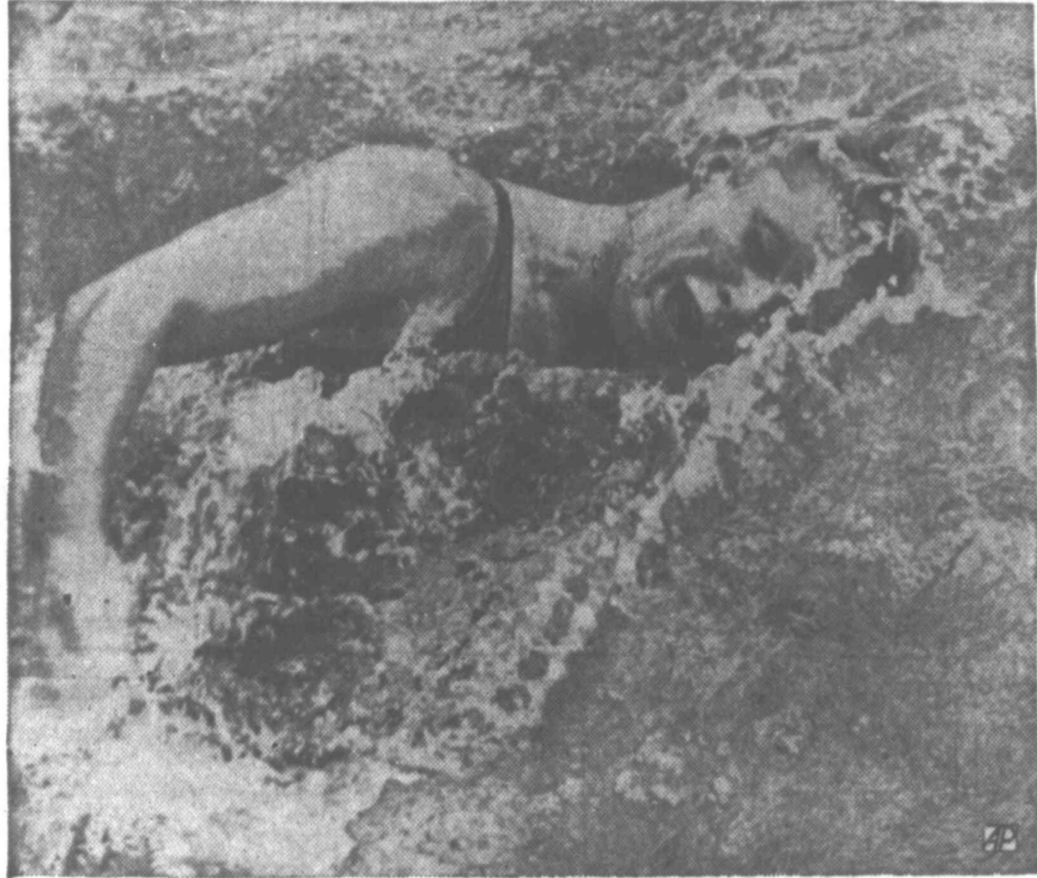
But the new President won't be able to be so finicky. His course of action is being prescribed by the phases, the weapons, the necessities of the 1960's.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Slight Oversight

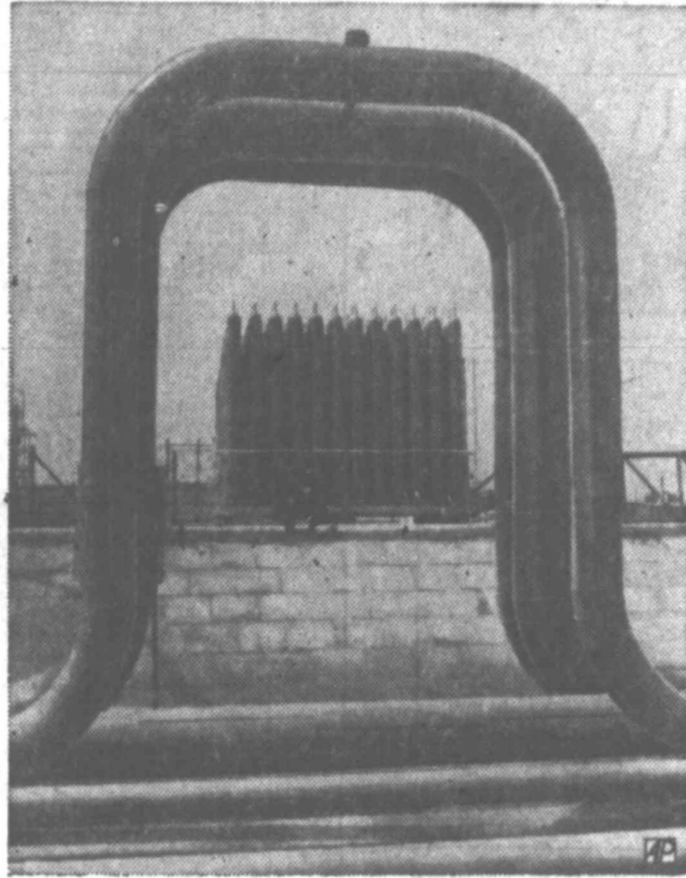
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A mural depicting the cabin home of Solomon Juneau, founder of Milwaukee, has been seen by thousands of persons since the work was completed in the Milwaukee Auditorium in 1944.

But not until recently did anyone notice that muralist Thorsten Linberg placed the cabin on the west side of the Milwaukee River, instead of the east side where it really was. An amateur historian pointed out the error to officials.

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



CHAMPION'S FORM—Chris von Saltza of Santa Clara, Calif., races along to win 400-meter freestyle at Women's Senior AAU swimming championships in Indianapolis. Chris, a top Olympic candidate, set a new national mark of 4 minutes, 46 and 9/10 seconds.



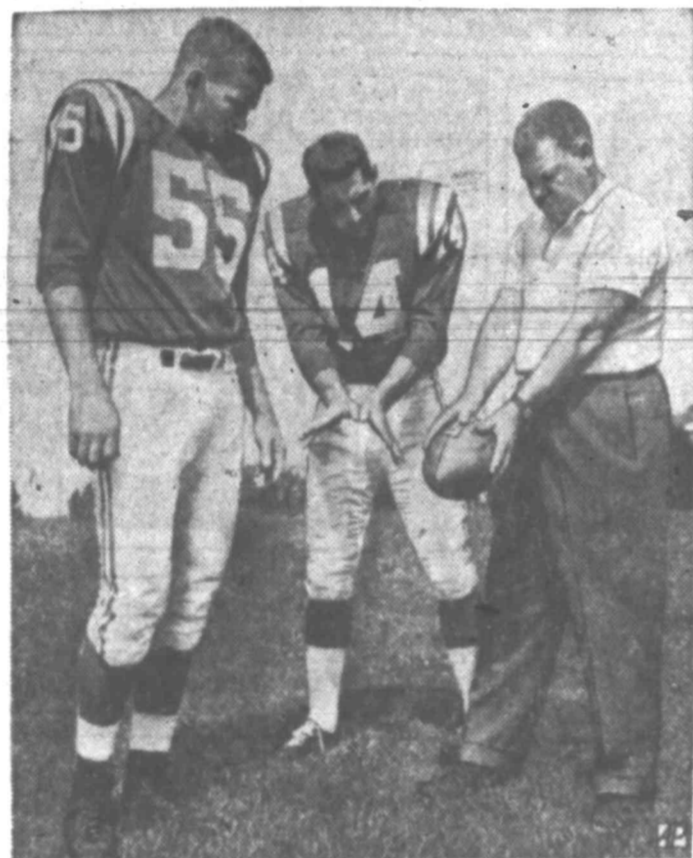
PIPE VISTA—Battery of hydrogen cylinders, pointing skyward like a series of rockets, is framed by bend in multiple pipeline at oil refinery in Godorf, West Germany.



STUDY FOR SURVIVAL—The seven U. S. astronauts, looking more like Bedouin tribesmen than spacemen, listen to instructors explain desert survival in field class at Stead AFB, Nevada. Men wear head coverings similar to those worn by desert nomads.



FCC MEMBER—Charles H. King, 53, of Detroit has been sworn in as a member of the Federal Communications Commission to replace John C. Doerfer who resigned.



PRO ADVICE—Colts coach Weeb Ewbank explains ball-handling to rookies Jack Burkett (55) and Frank Tamburello as the pro football champs train at Westminster, Md.



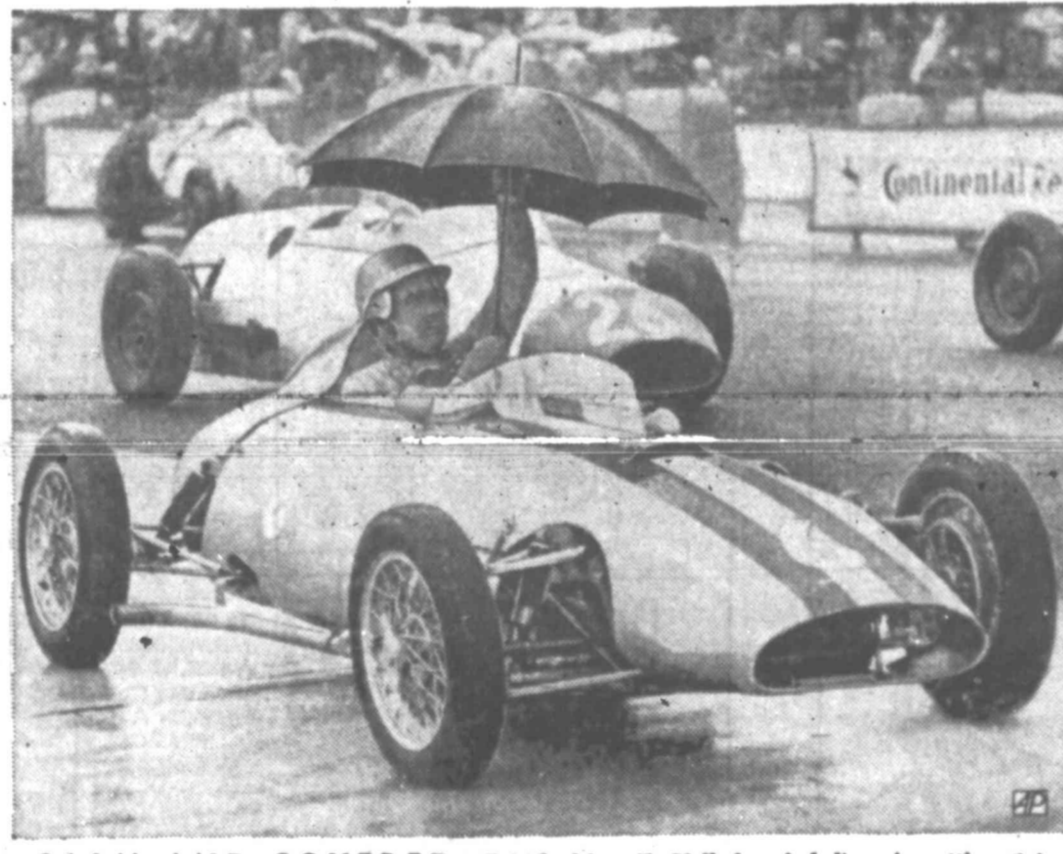
PROTEST IN PUBLIC—Artist Ernest Reininghaus hurls paint at canvas in protest against abstract artists in Dortmund, West Germany. He says many abstract artists produce pictures with same or similar methods and prized results are just coincidence.



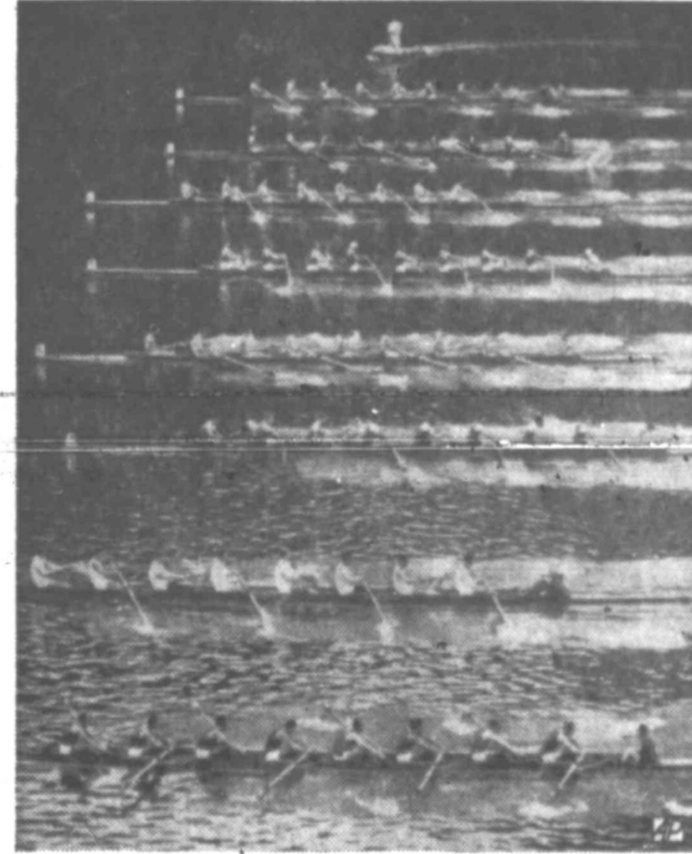
CAMPUS QUEEN—Patricia Merrill, 20, Hood College soph, poses after selection as "1960 Maryland College Queen." She'll compete in national college queen contest.



HOT CHICK—Ron Cernansky watches baby pheasant hatched in his grandmother's home near Pittsburgh. She placed eggs amid cotton in electric skillet and turned up heat.



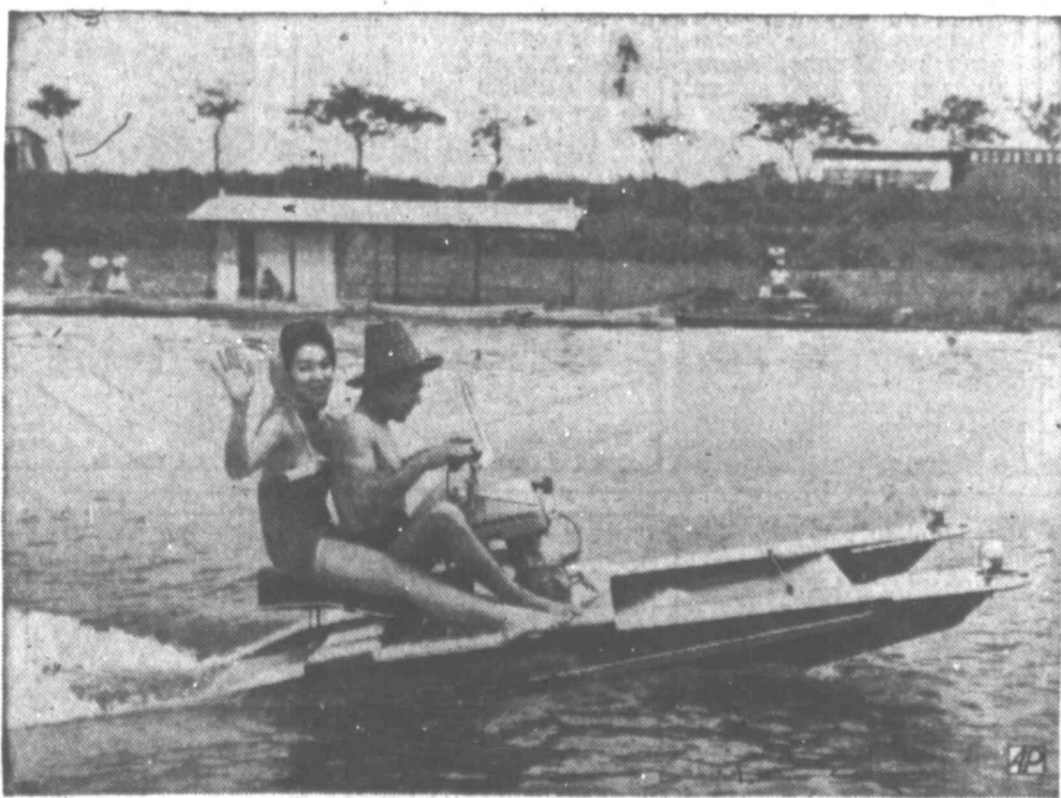
CALM AND COVERED—British driver E. Hall doesn't believe in getting wet unnecessarily. He opened an umbrella while waiting for the start of a race in rainstorm at Nuerburging, Germany. Just before the start he closed umbrella and handed it to a helper.



OARS AWAY—Fleet of eight-oar shells breaks away from starting line in a pre-Olympic international race at Lucerne, Switzerland. West German crew in foreground won.



DIAMOND DUEL—Pirates' Don Hoak disputes a third strike call with umpire Ed Sudol during game with Reds at Forbes Field. You know who won the argument.



SPEEDSTER FOR TWO—The latest innovation in Japanese water locomotion is a sea cycle. The requisites for such a craft are two pontoons, an outboard motor, handlebars and away you go. The bigger the engine's horsepower, the faster you race along.



FALL NOTE—Plaid wool and gossamer white tulle are combined to create this Paris hat style. The tulle is wound into a crushed band and draped in sling under chin.



RESEARCH ON DUNES—Israel's first nuclear research reactor stands completed on sand dunes near Rishon le Zion. The 1,000-kilowatt reactor is to be used for atomic industrial, medical and agricultural research and for training of Israeli scientists.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



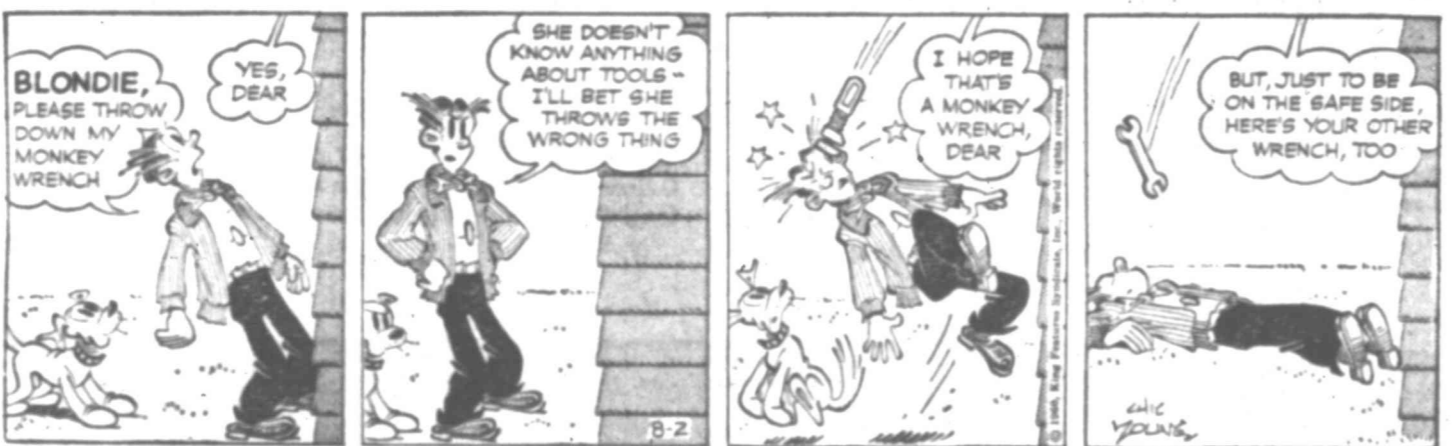
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



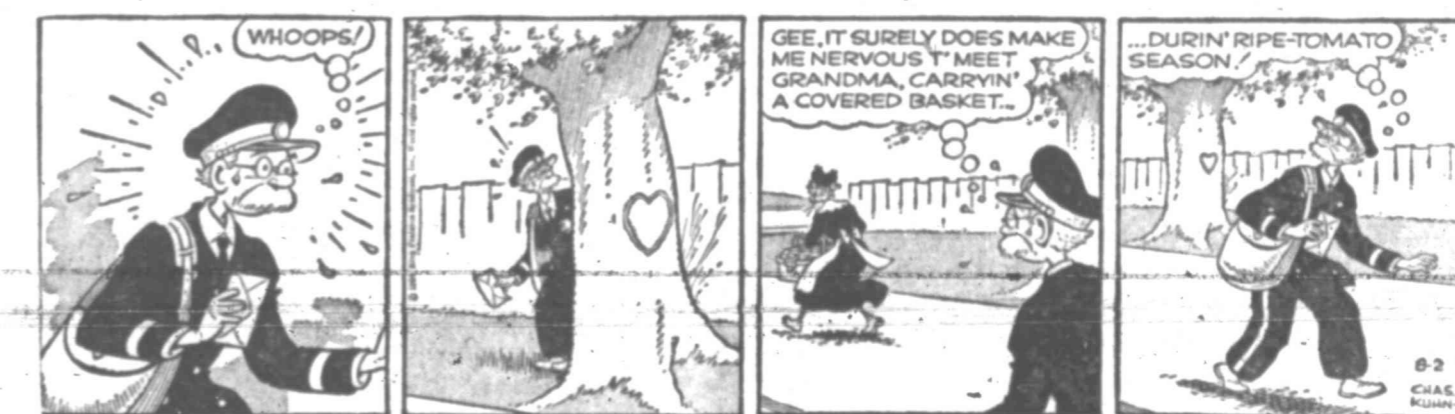
G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER

POGO



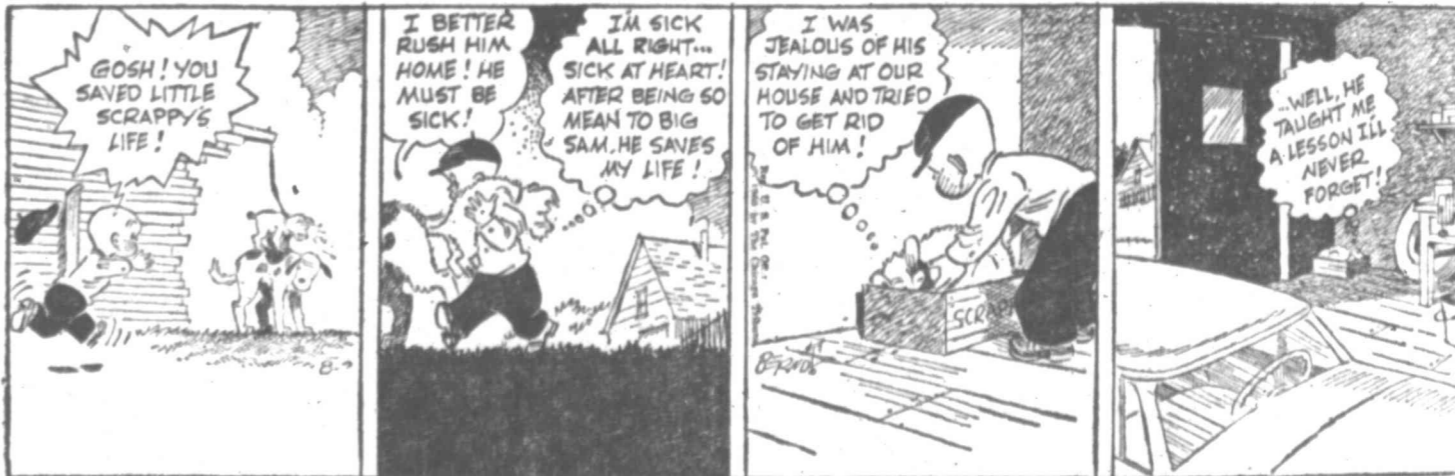
GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



PROPOSAL AMEND ON AT HELD... SENATE... HOUSE... TEXAS... SECTION... BE IT ENACTED... SECTION... BE IT ENACTED... SECTION... BE IT ENACTED...

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1960. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 48 proposing an Amendment to Section 4-b of Article III of the Constitution of Texas...

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1960. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas...

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1960. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 3 proposing an Amendment to Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of Texas...

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1960. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19 proposing an Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of Texas...

Vocational School - Job Signup Begins

Louis Maneely, coordinator, has opened his offices as the start of the 25th year of the trades and industries vocational program in senior high school here.

More than 500 have gone through the program in the intervening years, and several now operate their own businesses.

Desk And Derrick Names Delegates To National Meet

A delegate and alternate from the Desk and Derrick Club to the national convention in Detroit on Sept. 23-25 were named at the meeting of the club here Monday evening.

THOMAS & SMITH

Attorneys At-Law Phone AM 4-1621 First Nat'l Bank Building Big Spring, Texas Clyde E. Thomas Carrol C. Smith

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JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

Cause Of Disease Approached From A New Angle

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. A white back, there were 680 medical scientific workers, 111 medical research institutions and 267 medical publications...



Air Cadet Visits Webb

Cadet J.C. Gary Pfeifer of the U.S. Air Force Academy spent part of his time at Webb AFB while visiting his grandparents, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Herman J. Groves of 143-A Dow.

Springer Presents Final Zone Draft

The administrative phases of the master zoning ordinance were discussed Monday night by Marvin Springer, master plan consultant, in his final presentation of the proposed ordinance.

GARDEN TALK

Fertilizer Elements Give Various Kinds Of Growth

Several people have called in asking if it is a good idea to fertilize newly planted lawns at this time. The latest call came from Mrs. Smith, but sometimes calls come and I forget to write the first names where I can remember them.

John A. Coffee Attorney at Law

DAVIS ATTENDS BANK SCHOOL

Jack I. Davis, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank, was among 157 members of the first graduating class of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Air Base Land Judgment Is Filed Locally

Copy of a judgment out of the U. S. District Court at Fort Worth seizing 129.5 acres of land formerly owned by Mrs. Nellie Frazier has been filed in the Howard County clerk's office.

Principals Now On Duty

Principals of the Big Spring schools returned to their desks on Monday looking toward the opening of schools on Aug. 31.

Surprises Due

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The summer White House indicated today President Eisenhower is planning some surprises in his personal campaign to elect the Republican ticket.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD. WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the said County...

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD. To the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said C. B. PEAKE...

Business Directory

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TOY TERRIER puppies for sale AM 3-3771 after 3-30 weekdays or Saturday and Sunday
AKC REGISTERED Toy Pekingese puppies, champion lineage. Also stud service. 100 East 4th
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1-Hollywood Bed, Mattress and Springs, NICE	\$39.95
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99.95 Lamps for only	\$ 6.95
Lamp Table — Mahogany, Nice	\$9.95
New baby bed with mattress \$39.95	
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Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store
110 Main AM 4-2831

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS

SERVEL 12' Refrigerator with full width freezer. Excellent condition, very clean \$100
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer on casters. Very good condition \$75
FRIGIDAIRE 6' Refrigerator. Good condition. Clean \$35.00
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'56 CADILLAC '60 Special' 4-door sedan. Hydraulic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned.	\$1695
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'59 MERCURY station wagon. Factory air.	'55 BUICK Sedan. Air conditioned.
'58 MERCURY Sedan. Air conditioned.	'55 FORD Sedan. V-8, standard shift.
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'57 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard shift.	'54 MERCURY Hardtop Sport Coupe.
'57 VOLKSWAGEN Karman Ghia.	'53 STUDEBAKER Starline sport coupe.
'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Radio and heater.	'53 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe.
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'58 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup. Long wheel base, heater, custom cab. A good solid pickup.	\$1235
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup. V-8 engine. This one is a real workhorse.	\$685
'55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Power-fite transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Only	\$635
'51 STUDEBAKER club coupe. Radio, heater, standard shift with overdrive.	\$195
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'56 FORD Custom 300 4-door. Radio, heater, economical standard transmission \$635

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'57 BUICK 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, white wall tires. A one-owner local car	\$1495
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They'll float your heart away on waves of love and laughter!
HOUSEBOAT
MARTHA HYER - HARRY GARDINO

ON THE SHELF

COLETT By Elaine Marks. Rutgers, \$5.
On this book jacket is a photograph of Colette. In the background sits the inevitable cat. The woman herself — novelist, dramatist, short-story writer, news-beautician, actress, naturelover, wife and mistress — wears a black coat, a shawl around her neck, and two rings on the somewhat pudgy fingers which, bent, rest against the point of her chin. A ball of frizzy black hair surmounts the round face. The eyes, made-up heavily, look out at you with a most complex air: challenging, quizzical, mercilessly penetrating, and almost embarrassingly inviting.
The extremely well chosen picture epitomizes this good biography. Colette was born in 1873 in a small village, and her 17 years there gave her a sound bourgeois core. She died in 1954. Her first novel came out in 1900, and her last big work in 1949, with some 15 volumes in all. She was married three times to Willy, who thought her writing so good he unscrupulously cribbed it but who did get her into the writing hab-



Island Seat

A piece of driftwood on Padre Island, near Corpus Christi, brings glances of vacationers on the Texas tropical coast, particularly when Sandy Spickerman relaxes there before a dip in the Gulf of Mexico.

Opera Star Finds Need Of Defending U.S. Culture

By JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The wildly dramatic second act of "Carmen" crashed to a close in the Bucharest Opera House.
As the curtain fell, gypsy-garbed Blanche Thebom spun around to leave the stage. She saw the chorus moving determinedly toward her in a body.
She took a step backward and said "Oh dear." This, from the poised and regal brunette beauty, meant she was a pretty uneasy mezzo soprano.
A permanently established Department of Culture in the U.S. government is vitally necessary, she says, both for foreign opinion and domestic efficiency.
"Our undersecretary of state for cultural matters isn't the same thing at all," she says. "We don't have anything on a level with what other countries have for negotiating exchange agreements."
The ANTA (American National Theater and Academy) international exchange program, administered in cooperation with the State Department, operates on a year to year basis.
"Everything is a crash program," she explains. "And like a crash diet, it is completely unrealistic."
Since 1954 Miss Thebom has been spending her vacations performing around the world under the ANTA aegis: Iceland, Central and South America, the Soviet Union, the Far East, Europe, and most recently Yugoslavia and Romania.
"Maybe the way I feel has something to do with being a first generation 'American,'" ponders the anti-time Canton, Ohio, secretary. "My parents' came from Sweden and I was brought up tremendously impressed with the privilege of citizenship and the responsibilities of citizenship. I've been called a flagwaver, and I admit it. But honestly now, what's wrong with waving a flag you love?"

The chorus closed in. The men seized her. Hoisting her to their shoulders, they paraded around the stage with shouts and applause.
At the opera's end, the audience stood on seats to cheer the Metropolitan Opera star. Crowds followed her blocks back to the hotel.
The Romanian Artists Guild gave a dinner for her. The Romanian Carmens forgot all about being prima donnas and begged the tall, shapely diva to stay and teach them her realistic interpretation.
That happened two months ago. Now thinking it over in New York, the week in Romania only strengthened her conviction that what this country needs is a ministry of culture to help spread

the word that Americans are anything but Philistines.
"We don't brag enough," she insists. "The Metropolitan is the finest opera company in the world. We have two or three symphony orchestras that are as fine as any anywhere."
"But Americans seem to put their worst foot forward overseas. And they're obsessed with being liked. Respect is more important than liking; and respect is always built by cultural matters."

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The Nighthawkers may be heard at a comparatively new establishment called The Nighthawk. This combo plays country style with just a bit of styling—sort of upper middle class Western. The combo consists of Weldon Rogers, guitar, Wanda Rogers, piano, Sam Fitts on bass and Bill Slaughter on steel guitar. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers also do some creditable vocals.
A newly-remodeled Ace of Clubs (I couldn't even find the door, since it had been moved) features Pete Jenkins and his Sunshine Valley Boys. As you might surmise from the title, the Jenkins group is strictly country, and the interior of the bistro resembles a rural tavern, more than anything else. Jenkins plays the guitar, Junior Lawdermild the guitar, Jack Coffman the fiddle, and Bobby Durham the piano.
A more modern touch is had at Donald's No. 2, where the Kingsway Combo holds sway. The Puga family, which makes up the combo, is led by Manuel Sr. through all forms of modern, from Latin to rock-n-roll.
The Desert Sands is well on its way to becoming the city's high class club, and may be open for the night trade shortly. There is a possibility they may link with

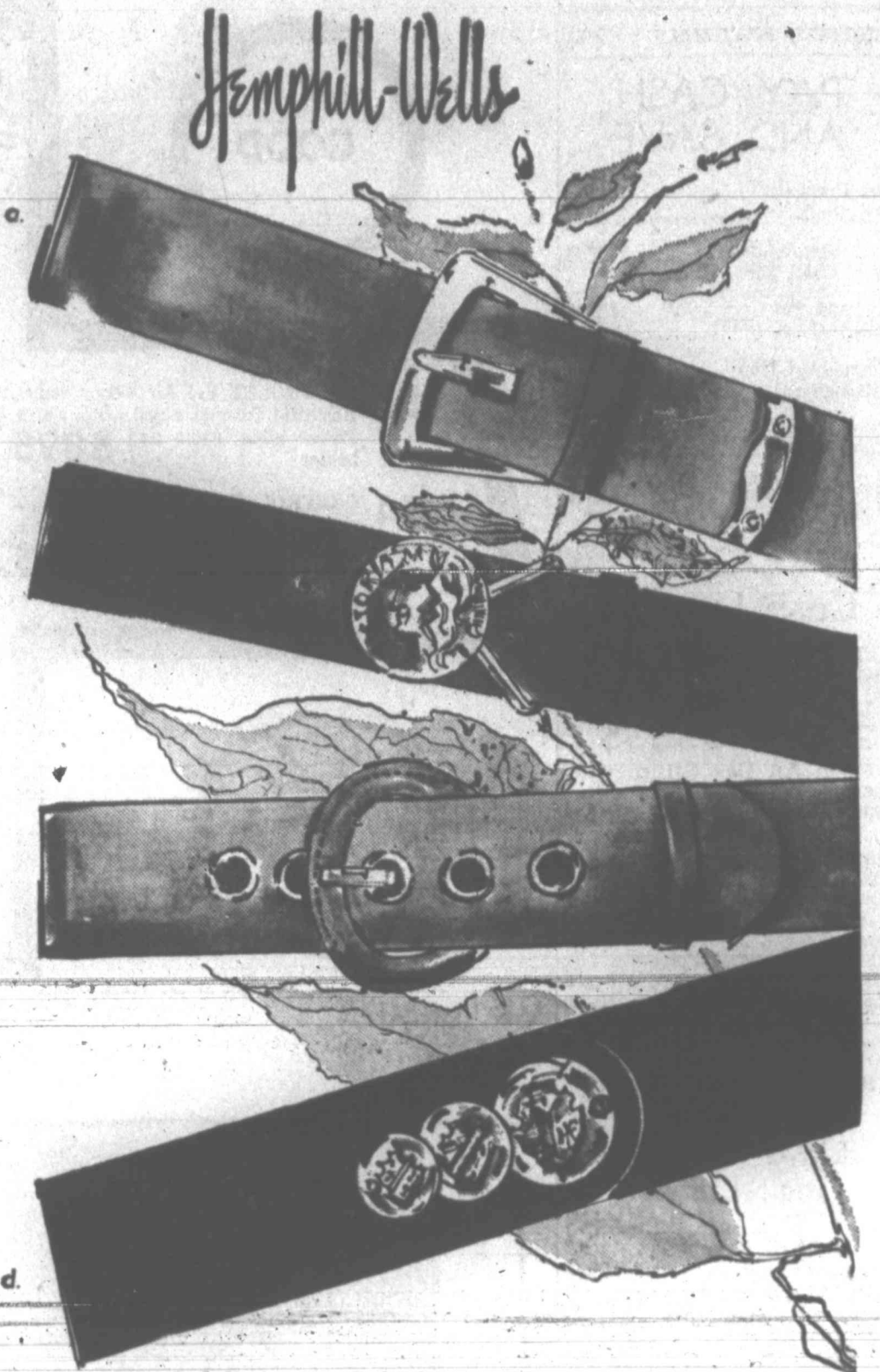
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Rich top-grain cowhide belts magnificently detailed . . . by Garay for your fall go-togethers:

- a. Antique, black, red, natural, green
- b. Black
- c. Black
- d. Antique, black, red, natural, green.

2.50

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Your culture reporter usually works on Saturday night, so it's not often we have a report on the night life scene. But having a free one handy, we ventured out on Highway 80 (or, if your prefer, Third and Fourth Streets) to see what's up.
Well, the main thing is that a gradual change is coming over the old town. There was a time when the only dancing to a live orchestra was in an occasional private party held by a lodge or fraternity. Now, at least three spots have arisen along the strip complete with orchestras for Saturday night dancing, and a fourth is planned.
The best feature in the development is that there is something for nearly every taste in music. Everything from smooth, big-town styling, to the strictly country.

the Tri-Tones, a combo run by Capt. and Mrs. Ed Short, and who represent modern music with real class.
Word comes from Los Angeles about petite Beverley Garland, playing a role in a Walt Disney production. It was the role of an Irish lass with a temper.
The director said, "Make it realistic," and Beverley did. By the time the scene was shot, so was the set. It had to be consigned to the junk heap and a new 'one built.
Early today, the mutilated bodies of the two men were identified as those of Herman Busbee, 1200 Austin Ave., Waco, and J. L. Bowers Jr., 39, of 1921 Travis, Waco.

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SPECIAL CHOICE SIRLOIN, 16 Oz. \$1.50
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After You See Your Doctor, Bring Your Prescription To Us.
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HALLMARK CARDS

2 Waco Men Die In Plane Crash
GLEN ROSE (AP)—Two Waco men were killed Monday night when their small airplane crashed in rough ranch country 3 1/2 miles south of here in Central Texas.
Early today, the mutilated bodies of the two men were identified as those of Herman Busbee, 1200 Austin Ave., Waco, and J. L. Bowers Jr., 39, of 1921 Travis, Waco.

First Quality Plastic
GARDEN HOSE
50 Ft. \$1.95
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G & G HARDWARE
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For Beginners

Bring Your Friends And Come On Out And Learn To Bowl

FREE INSTRUCTION
FREE BOWLING

Come Out

Wednesday, August 3, 9 A.M.

Don't Miss Out On The Fun . . . Learn To Bowl With Your Friends

Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama

"BOWL WITH BOBBY"

We Open At 1:00 P.M. Sunday

AM 4-7484

Highway 80 East

TOP TEN

- Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's Nationwide survey.
1. I'M SORRY, Brenda Lee
 2. ONLY THE LONELY, Roy Orbison
 3. IT'SY BITSY. . . BIKINI Brian Hyland
 4. ALLEY-OOP, Hollywood Argyle-Dante & Evergreens
 5. MULE SKINNER BLUES, Fendermen
 6. TELL LAURA I LOVE HER, Ray Peterson
 7. EVERYBODY'S SOMEBODY'S FOOL, Connie Francis
 8. IT'S NOW OR NEVER, Elvis Presley
 9. BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG, Diane Eddy
 10. PLEASE HELP ME, I'M FALLING, Hank Locklin

Best Sellers Current

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- FICTION**
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
HAWAII, Michener.
THE LEOPARD, di Lampedusa.
THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wallace.
THE AFFAIR, Snow.
- NONFICTION**
BORN FREE, Adamson.
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
I KID YOU NOT, Parr.
MR. CITIZEN, Truman.

Daily Average Oil Production Falls

TULSA (AP)—Daily average U.S. oil production fell 19,290 to 6,877,425 barrels during the week ended July 30, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.
Oklahoma dropped 27,000 to 492,000 barrels.
The Journal estimated 1960 production at 1,485,992,200 compared to 1,505,764,000 a year ago.
Arkansas gained 3,350 to 82,000 and Louisiana fell 2,500 to 1,059,300. Colorado was up 1,700 barrels to 128,700.
Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,434,800 barrels and New Mexico, 291,000.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
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CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

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