

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Friday. Winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h. today turning to northerly 20 m.p.h. Friday. High today 91; low tonight 54; high tomorrow 82.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 33, NO. 83

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

City's Growth 5. — Financing

(This is the fifth in a series of articles designed to give information on the city bond issues to be voted on Tuesday).

Most people who concern themselves with community welfare are agreed that the capital improvements outlined in the city bond issues to be voted on next Tuesday are facilities Big Spring must have.

Financing is the unpalatable part, as might be expected. There have been expressions of honest dissent on the financing of bonds through an increase in water rates.

THE CITY has two major sources of revenue, with which it can repay monies contracted for through bonds. These are the ad valorem tax and the water revenues.

People who want to provide growth facilities for their city must accept the need to pay, through one route or the other.

Before the capital improvement program progressed beyond engineering studies, the City Commission employed the First National Bank of Dallas as a fiscal agent on the entire program.

THIS TECHNICAL service was engaged specifically to analyze the city's present debt structure, its outlook for growth (and, correspondingly, more income from taxes and water) its ability to pay without impairing its credit. This is a field for economic experts, just as engineering is turned over to professionals trained in that field.

There were some alternates. It is possible that all the proposed bonds—and they total \$4,300,000 to be issued over a designated, five-year period—could have been financed through a tax increase. This would have been a staggering one, and probably would have precluded the city's accomplishing any other needed projects for many years to come.

A COMBINATION of a tax increase and a water rate increase could have been devised. This was not regarded as acceptable to the people.

The ultimate decision by the First National Bank of Dallas was that an adjustment in water rates is the most practicable way to get required revenue, and at the same time is the most equitable distribution among citizens.

The new water rate schedule, which will be published in The Herald with the next in this series of articles, does not affect the \$3 minimum. This remains the same. Increases are proportionately less on smaller amounts of water used, so that the more modest household will be affected less.

IN ARRANGING the fiscal program, the experts kept in mind the type of bonds which will be most attractive on the market. This is so that they will bring the lowest possible interest rate, and represent as much saving as possible to citizens of the city.

The city's financial stability is kept in mind, too. The recommendation of the fiscal agent is that the city issue a total of \$2,070,000 in general obligation bonds, and a total of \$2,230,000 in revenue bonds.

Regardless of the type of bond, all will be paid off through the higher water revenues.

THERE WILL BE NO tax rate increase to pay for the bond issues before the people next Tuesday. The First National Bank's schedule of payments is set up entirely upon the water revenues.

The general purpose bonds will be designated as follows: Fire stations, \$170,000; parks and recreation facilities, \$75,000; flood control (drainage) \$375,000; paving, \$250,000.

THE REVENUE bond recommendation is as follows: Water and sewer in 1961, \$750,000; water and sewer in 1962, \$445,000; in 1964, \$460,000; in 1965, \$575,000.

Because of different classifications of the bonds, state statutes require that each issue be submitted to the voters separately. Hence, there will be eight propositions on the ballot next Tuesday.

IT SHOULD BE borne in mind that all eight are geared into the 5-year growth program, and endorsement should be for all eight. It also should be stressed that bonds will be issued on a definite timetable, for definite projects, over the next five years. They will not be a liability on the city and its citizens until they are issued.

The financing program is according to a definite plan, following the recommendations of experts in the field.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the proposed changes in the water rate).

TEC Estimates 1960 Cotton Crop For Area

Texas Employment Commission has announced its estimate on total cotton production for Howard County for 1960 at 30,620 bales.

Fifty bales have been ginned, the TEC report release today says. There are no bracer crews operating in the county as yet but it is estimated there are 1,200 unfilled openings requiring that many workers.

Wage rate for picking is \$2.05 per hundred and for pulling \$1.55.

Crop conditions are listed as good. Glasscock County estimate is 10,285 bales of which 25 have been ginned. Four hundred and fifty workers, will be needed in that county.

Martin County should produce 72,575 bales. Seventy bales have been ginned and 1,200 workers will be needed. Borden County estimate is 13,000 bales. Workers needed will be 750.

Dawson County should produce 160,000 bales. Crop conditions are listed as good. Only four bales have been ginned. It is estimated 2,400 workers will be needed.

Campaign Plans Get More Push

Supporters of the city bond issues to be decided at the polls next Tuesday are increasing the tempo of their campaign to get our favorable votes.

Two television programs on Channel 4 are scheduled, one this evening at 8:30, the other Monday evening at 8 o'clock. John Taylor, member of the City Commission, will be principal speaker in detailing information and background on the city's growth program, its master plan, and the necessity for public improvements to be financed in the \$4,300,000 program for the next five years.

Members of the Master Plan Steering Committee and other citizens supporting the city's development program are due to appear on the programs.

Arrangements have been made for local radio stations to carry advertisements urging a full turnout of voters next Tuesday.

Special advertisements are to appear in The Herald between now and Tuesday in the interest of public information, and urging support of the bond issues.

Taylor, Dr. W. A. Hunt, a member of the Master Plan Steering Committee; City Manager A. K. Steinhilber and others have been appearing before women's groups all this week, telling the story of the capital improvements plans. Taylor and Hunt have made similar talks before all men's luncheon clubs.

Doug Orme has headed up a special citizens group campaigning for support of the bond issues.

Lumumba Hits U.N. Actions

LEOPOLVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba's press office charged the United Nations with interfering in the Congo's political conflict today and said important decisions concerning the United Nations would be taken tonight.

Lumumba's office put out the statement in the wake of the National Assembly's action Wednesday voiding attempts by the premier and President Joseph Kasavubu to fire each other from their jobs.

The press office communique described the Assembly's action as an annulment of Kasavubu's ouster order.

It also indicated that the premier intends to pursue his policies despite mounting indignation over his acceptance of Soviet aid in the troubled Congo.

"The government confirms that the army and the police have not obeyed the order of the chief of state to lay down their arms," said the communique. "On the contrary, the army and police remain loyal to the republic. The latter has the situation in hand."

The announcement indicated a showdown was at hand with the U. N. which has silenced the Leopoldville radio, and shut down traffic at airfields despite the premier's protests.

It appeared almost certain that Lumumba intended to demand that the U. N. pull its forces out of the Congo.

The U. N., acting under its Security Council mandate, has taken a stronger stand in the past few days to try to avert civil war in Kasai Province where Lumumba's soldiers have been trying to stamp out a secessionist movement with Soviet aid.

Albert Delvaux, Lumumba cabinet minister who defected to join the Kasavubu ranks, charged in the Senate today that arms had been delivered by Soviet planes to Stanleyville in the northeast Congo.

Negro Boy Tilts Race Bar At Houston School

Custodian's Son First In Classroom

HOUSTON (AP)—A 6-year-old Negro boy began attending classes at the previously all-white Kashmere Gardens elementary school today.

Supt. John McFarland said Tyrone Raymond Day, son of a bank custodian, entered the classroom at 9:02 a.m. as the first child to qualify under Federal Judge Ben C. Connally's grade-a-year integration plan.

Young Day was escorted to the first grade classroom by his father and the director of elementary education for the Houston school system, Dr. Charles Nelson.

He is one of 22 Negro children who have sought to enroll in the first grade of the 170,000-pupil school district.

Earlier school authorities said they would not notify any Negro families until tomorrow that their first-graders had been accepted into previously all-white schools.

PEACEFUL

No disturbance occurred when young Day entered the school.

"The child entered the class without incident," McFarland said. "Miss Marie Frygley, the teacher, and the approximately 30 children are busy and at work."

Tyrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellas Day, is one of 22 Negro youngsters who so far have applied to enroll at white schools under the Connally order that first grade integration was to begin with opening of the fall semester.

The father filed the enrollment application last week.

Tyrone was refused admission to the classroom Wednesday as school officials continued to process the 22 applications against qualification rules outlined by Connally and by the school board.

McFarland said that of the 22 applicants, 10 still are being processed. He said 11 have been rejected. The rejections were based primarily on two factors. Some involved applications to enter grades other than the first grade.

Some involved first graders who have brothers or sisters attending other elementary grades.

FRIDAY DATE

Parents of the 22 applicants had been advised they would be notified Friday on acceptance or rejection. They also were advised no classroom enrollment would begin until Monday.

McFarland Wednesday night indicated, however, actual enrollment might begin Friday.

Only 13 Negroes sought to enroll at white schools Wednesday.

Some others had filed applications during last week's pre-registration.

School officials were surprised but obviously pleased by the small number of Negroes who applied at only six of the city's 107 white schools.

While only 22 had applied at white schools through Wednesday, over 5,000 Negro first graders reported to all-Negro schools.

GRATIFYING

"This is very gratifying," said Stone Wells, school board vice president. "It speaks well of the good judgment and understanding of our Negro parents and children."

Negro attorneys, however, were watching the situation very closely.

"There is a great deal of dissatisfaction over the administration of the integration," Weldon Berry said. "We feel they are still discriminating against Negro applicants in various schools."

Berry, attorney for the original Negro plaintiffs in the integration case filed in 1956, said he may file further pleadings before Connally on Monday.

Berry said any legal action probably would be aimed at the board's requirement that all children of one family must attend the same elementary school.

Under the new board rule, a family with children in two or more elementary grades must enroll all the children in the same school.

TO BE CHECKED

Before Friday each Negro application will be checked for qualification under the new rules. Other requirements include proof of age and a medical certificate.

Police had plainclothesmen at various schools Wednesday but the registration ran smoothly and without incident.

"This is a real achievement," McFarland said. "I don't think anybody in the nation expected us to desegregate this school system without incident—including ourselves."

McFarland did not elaborate or explain his implication that desegregation had been accomplished despite the fact that no Negro students have yet been admitted.

McFarland received reports from the elementary school principals over five emergency telephones installed last week in his office.

The first day enrollment for the district was a record 185,226 pupils. This was 10,000 above the first day last year. Enrollment is expected to reach a record 177,000 by the end of the school year.

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15 ABSENTEE VOTES ARE IN

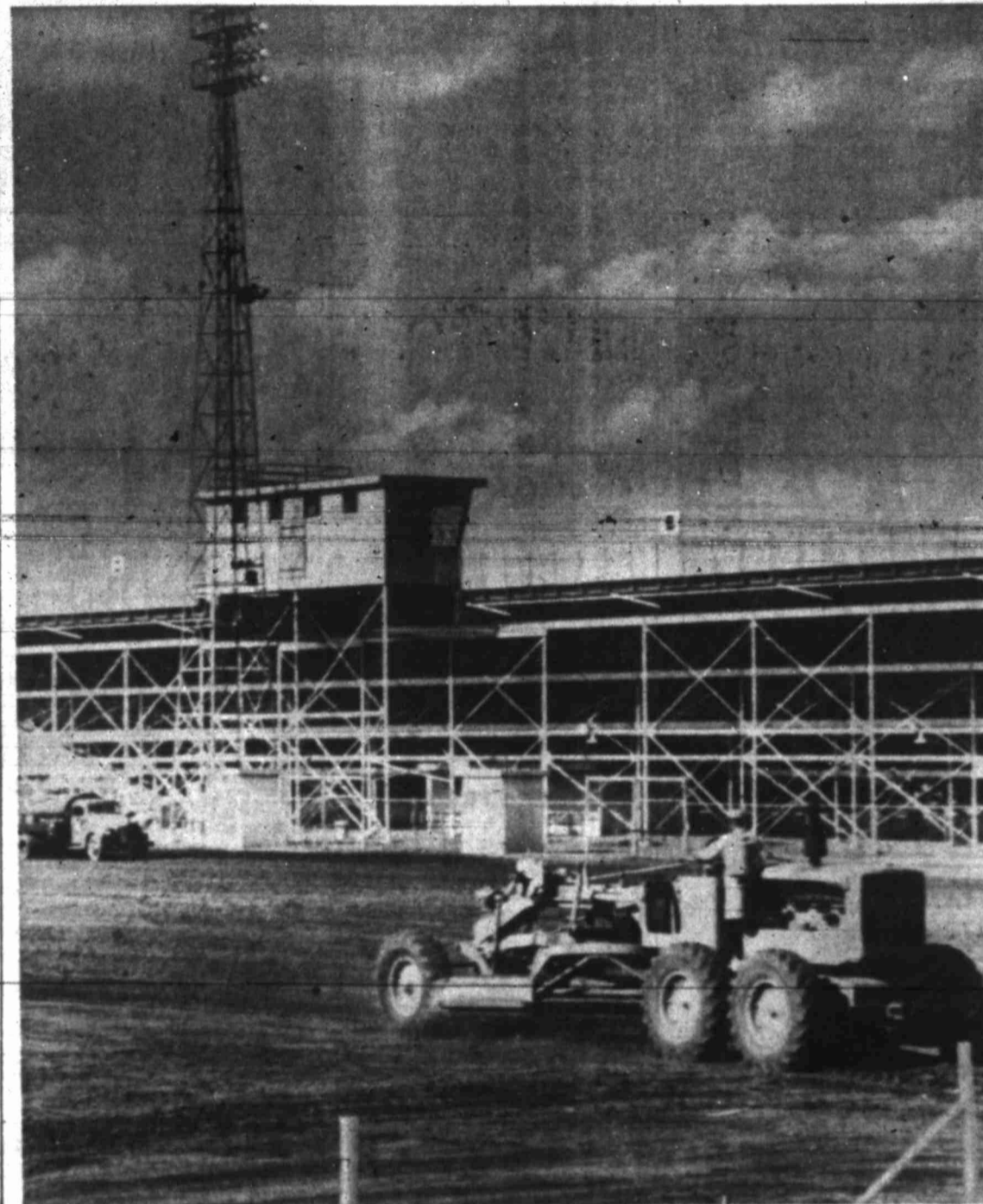
The total absentee ballots cast in the city capital improvements program has almost doubled over the number through Wednesday.

City Secretary C. R. McCleary said this morning that 15 absentee votes had been cast in the 4.3 million dollar bond issue election. Wednesday there was a total of eight.

Absentee ballots must be brought in by 5 p.m. Friday or be postmarked before midnight Friday.

Ballots may be obtained at McCleary's office on the first floor of city hall. Voters wanting absentee ballots may call in, write or come in, McCleary said, noting that it is a little late to utilize the two former means.

The regular voting will be conducted next Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Pushing For Completion

City crews are pushing against a two-week deadline to get the parking lot at Memorial Stadium stabilized before the first home football game. The truck at left is spreading an all surface on the track, after maintainers have completed leveling. Paving the parking area on the west side of the stadium is a cooperative effort of the Big

Spring Independent School District, Howard County Junior College, and the City of Big Spring. The city is providing equipment and labor. HCJC and the track at left is spreading an all surface on the track, after maintainers have completed leveling. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said the work would be completed by Sept. 23, the first home football game.

Hurricane Heading For Gulf Of Mexico

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Donna, which has killed 116 persons and still packs brutal winds, apparently headed today for the passage between Florida and Cuba and into the Gulf of Mexico.

The weather bureau reported that Donna was about 308 miles southeast of Miami. Its course indicated it will pass south of the city, sparing that Florida city any major effect. But north Cuba was alerted for possible trouble.

The weather bureau stressed that when Donna enters the Gulf of Mexico she could turn in almost any direction.

Most hurricanes swing north-

Jack To Have Big Following

HOUSTON (AP)—When the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy, comes to Houston Monday nearly every leading Texas party member will be with him.

Besides vice presidential nominee Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Gov. Price Daniel, and Sen. Ralph Yarborough will accompany Kennedy to Houston.

The presidential nominee is due to arrive here at 5:15 Monday from San Antonio. He will take a helicopter to downtown Houston and then take an automobile to the Rice Hotel.

He and other notables will leave the hotel at 7 p.m. to go to the Sam Houston Coliseum, also downtown, for a 7:30 p.m. speech.

Immediately after the speech is concluded, Kennedy will depart for Austin.

Other Democratic party leaders accompanying Kennedy to Houston will include state Atty. Gen. Wilson, Reps. Albert Thomas and Bob Casey of Houston; Mrs. Margaret Price, director of women's activities for the National Democratic Committee; Matt McCloskey, national committee treasurer; and Gerald Mann of Dallas, state Kennedy-Johnson campaign director.

ward to hit some section of the Gulf coast. The great Miami hurricane of 1926 crashed into the Mobile, Ala., area.

It was 60 years ago today that a great hurricane struck Galveston, taking more than 5,000 lives and demolishing the city. This led to building of the sea wall, which 15 years later withstood an even greater hurricane.

At the present rate of progress of Donna, it would be at least four days before any central or western gulf areas would be threatened.

The hurricane raged through the southeastern Bahama Islands today on its way to the Florida Strait between Cuba and Key West.

Very high tides were forecast for the north coast of central Cuba.

Raging seas were building up in the Bahamas. Tides were expected to reach 12 feet above normal in some places.

There was no word from Mayaguez Island, which apparently took the full force of Donna's 150-mile center winds. Communications to the island went out when the storm hit Wednesday afternoon.

Acklins Island and Crooked Island also were hard hit.

In Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, residents were ordered off the streets and Red Cross emergency stations were set up in all districts.

The rains that took a heavy toll of lives in Puerto Rico continued

to pour out of the great storm. Thousands of Florida's "Gold Coast" residents, along the 350-mile strip from Key West to the Cape Canaveral Missile Center awaited word from the Weather Bureau whether hurricane warnings would be posted. The area was put on hurricane watch Wednesday.

The list, with addresses representing only the home towns of the men's parents, whose names were not immediately available: Capt. John R. Willis, Clovis, N.M.

1st Lt. Howard F. Kelly, no address.

2nd Lt. Lawrence K. Draper, Plainview, Tex.

1st Lt. Robert W. Blanton, El Reno, Okla.

M.Sgt. James W. Fields, mother in Japan with him, no address.

Airman I.C. Edward L. Armstrong, Daphne, Ala.

Airman J.C. Barney Jablonski, Milwaukee, Wis.

Airman J.C. Alfred Campbell Jr., Detroit, Mich.

T.Sgt. Vernon W. Powell, Montgomery City, Mo.

M.Sgt. Claude M. Burgess, Gadsden, Ala.

Public Aid Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., asked the public today to notify his watchdog subcommittee of any unfair handling of political broadcasts by radio and television stations.

In a statement he called on America's radio listeners and television viewers to "be the jury in demanding fair play."

U.S. To Support Congo Restriction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong U.S. support was indicated today for a United Nations move to halt the flow of Soviet technicians, planes and supplies to the crisis-torn Congo government.

Meanwhile officials said this country will avoid any independent action.

Without mentioning the Soviet Union or any other country, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld early today called for Security Council action to halt outside aid to factions in the Congo.

U.N. sources said the council may meet Friday or Saturday to consider the resolution.

In advance of today's announcement, Hammarskjöld was understood to have complained privately to the Soviet government about the amount and purpose of Soviet aid provided outside U.N. channels.

The informal Soviet reply, a bit

indignant, reportedly was that they were merely trying to help restore order out of chaos in cooperation with the U.N. objective of bringing peace to the troubled areas.

President Eisenhower, breaking the official administration silence on the problem, denounced the Soviet Union's action Wednesday as seriously aggravating the bloodshed in the new African nation.

The international repercussions, he said, "would be doubly serious" if it was found that Soviet military personnel were piloting the planes supplied to Premier Patrice Lumumba's regime.

Administration leaders strongly suspect that some of the Soviet technicians who have moved into the Congo are Soviet military men in civilian uniforms. Eisenhower said, however, that he has no solid evidence on that yet.

Commissioners Work On ROW

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mitchell County Judge Elmer Martin said Wednesday that two condemnation cases remained to be heard before commissioners are appointed to fix the value of land needed by the state to build Interstate 20 bypass around Colorado City.

One case involves Victoria Enderly, with the state seeking 13,629 acres belonging to Miss Enderly and desiring an easement on 0.230 acres for a drainage channel. This hearing is set for Sept. 15. The date for the second hearing involving Vance D. Phenix has not been set.

At hearings held last week, Scott Rogers et al was awarded \$3,000 for 1,718 acres; Lewis A. Miller et al, \$8,575 for 30,692 acres; and Jack Cox, \$680 for 1,707 acres and Roy Neal \$200 for cotton damage.



LT. COL. JOHN HOLT

Col. Holt New Wing Officer

Lt. Col. John F. Holt arrived at Webb AFB recently and took over duties as wing inspector. He came here from Amarillo AFB where he was assigned as wing personnel officer.

A native of Fayetteville, Ark., Col. Holt was graduated from his home-town high school in 1933. He earned a degree in education at the University of Arkansas and was commissioned after finishing the ROTC program there.

Col. Holt has been in the military for more than 19 years. He spent three years of the war in North Africa where he was on submarine patrol missions as an aircraft observer.

He replaces Maj. Robert F. Steffy, who left Webb five weeks ago for Grenier AFB, N. H. Capt. Paul E. Williams, who acted as wing inspector while the colonel was en route to Webb, is now assistant wing inspector.

Col. Holt and his wife have a nine-year-old daughter.

Pediatrician Dies

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—A pediatrician and one of the founders of the Brownsville Society for Crippled Children, Dr. Amy Breyer, died here Wednesday following a long illness. She was 48. Her husband and four children survive.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS
 Dressel Homes Inc. to Sherrill B. Carroll, et ux, Lot 39 Block 3, Beton Place.
 Dressel Homes Inc. to Maurice Allen et ux, Lot 13, Block 3, Beton Place.
 Robert A. Helmke to David L. Ayers et ux, tract in southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 1-south, Range 13-east, Block 21, Township 1-south.
 Robert Spears et ux to Most Rev. John L. Markovik, tract in Section 4, Block 2, Township 1-south.
 Charles E. Hunt et ux to W. J. Shepard, Lot 11, Block 4, College Park Estates.
 Tommy Mobil Oil Co. to Burr Brown, Lots 7 and 8, Block 16, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.
 Spence Homes Inc. to Stardust Construction Co., Lot 14, Block 3, Suburban Homes.
 Alvin T. Boen et ux to Floyd Dennis et ux, Lot 2, Block 3, Sunset Place Addition.
 Joe B. Evans, Sterling City, Ford, Max Zant, Big Spring, Ford truck.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
 James K. Tibbs, Big Spring, Pontiac.
 Mrs. Juanita Jennings, Hill Main, Chevrolet.
 Nathanael Hughes, Sterling City, Chevrolet.
 Jerry Willis McGee, 210 Lorilla, Chevrolet.
 J. P. Jackson, Ackerly, Ford.
 Lola Marie Petrofsky, 1205 Robin, Chevrolet.
 Antonio Marquez, 400 NE 10th, Ford.
 Joe B. Evans, Sterling City, Ford.
 Mrs. Alice C. Gray, Ackerly, Buick.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
 G. R. Simmons vs. Ethel Simmons, suit for divorce.
 Charmae McCarty vs. Raleigh Johnson McCarty, suit for divorce.
 R. E. McClure et al vs. Furr's Inc., suit for damages.
 Ed Cross vs. Joan Cross, suit for divorce.
 John Cross vs. Ed Cross, suit for divorce.
 Margaret Ford vs. C. W. Ford, suit for divorce.
 Jane Christensen vs. George Christensen, suit for divorce.
 Beatrice Burgess vs. William C. Burgess, suit for divorce.

2 More Thefts Plague Residents

Two thefts were reported to police over night.

A trailer tire and wheel was taken from the Mike Hammer Mobile Homes lot, 3202 West U.S. 90, and several articles of furniture were removed from two other unlocked trailers. The trailer was jacked up, the tire and wheel removed, and the blocks put under the trailer and the jack removed, police said.

C. F. Coates reported an electric welder taken from a service station at 1305 E. 3rd sometime during August.

Dick Collier at the Calco Lumber Co. reported two Negro youths in the lumber yard, but they fled when he saw them. There was no loss reported.

Smith Confirmed On City Council

The status of Wayne B. (Red) Smith as a member of the Sweetwater city commission has been clarified by a vote of the commission.

Smith, together with R. H. Zempier, had lived in Sweetwater less than three years at the time they were named to the city commission, whereas the charter stipulates a three-year residential requirement. The city attorney held that the state law of 12 months residence could not be superseded by local statute, and the commission then voted formal approval of the two members. Smith is a former Big Spring resident, having been Chamber of Commerce manager here.

Woman Treated For Bite Wounds

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mrs. Cecil Erwin, 49, Route 1, Colorado City, was reported Wednesday afternoon to be recovering from dog bites received at the Erwin farm Monday.

Mrs. Erwin said that she was talking with a Latin American woman who lives on the farm, when the dog snapped its rope and charged at her throat. She managed to knock it away, but the dog bit and tore at her legs until pulled away.

Mrs. Erwin was taken to the Root Hospital where she was given treatment for severe lacerations on both legs. The dog is being held for observation.

Mrs. Erwin was still hospitalized Wednesday.

Two Runaway Boys Held Here In Jail

Two boys, each 15 years old, are being held in the juvenile ward at the county jail as runaways.

Both were picked up on the streets by city police but they were not companions. One of the boys is from Freeburg, Pa., and the other from Kansas City, Mo. Shorty Long, juvenile officer, has sent telegrams to their parents advising them the boys are here and asking that they send money to pay for their fares back home.

So far, he said, he had not heard from either family. Both boys left home about 10 days ago. Both told Long they were ready to go home if their relatives would send the money for their expenses.

Charter Members Live In This Area

Nationally there were 5,488 charter Social Security beneficiaries who received their benefits for the first time in January, 1960. Two of these are now living in the 18 county service area of the Odesa district. H. P. Thomas, district manager, has announced. Still on the Social Security rolls are 28,500 people from among those who became eligible for benefit payments during 1960, he said.

The 28,500 beneficiaries have another distinction—their ages. Six of them have crossed the century mark; 2,000 are now over 90 years of age; and more than 26,000 are now in the 80s.

Another Panel To Probe Defection

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second congressional committee is going to look into the defection of two U.S. code clerks.

A special three-man subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee was formed Wednesday to check on how the Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency "recruit, screen, re-screen and clear their personnel."

The House Committee on Un-American Activities already had set a hearing for Sept. 16. The two turncoats, Bernard F. Mitchell and William H. Martin, got jobs in the first place with the super-secret National Security Agency.



COL. GLENN A. STELL

Col. Stell Back At Webb

After being away from Webb for nine weeks, Col. Glenn A. Stell returned this week to become the commander of 3560th Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB.

Col. Stell took the Jet Qualification Course (refresher) at Randolph AFB, and then went on to Craig AFB, Ala., where he attended the basic instructor school.

A Command Pilot, the colonel has more than 4,000 flying hours to his credit, and has been checked out in 15 different aircraft.

Col. Stell's flying experience includes 90 World War II combat missions in North Africa and 27 during the Korean conflict.

On a dive-bombing mission during the war, he was wounded. Col. Stell was with the 20th Fighter-Bomber Group. He flew with the 18th Fighter Bomber Wing in.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Purple Heart and Soldier's Medal.

Col. Stell is a graduate of Louisiana State University and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He has served for four years as Professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University of Wisconsin.

While he was attending school, Mrs. Stell and their four children stayed at Houston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Batte, her parents.

VA Service Officers Meet Here Friday

A meeting of county service officers serving the Veteran Administration in this area is slated for Friday at the VA Hospital. Approximately 30 officers are expected to be present for this first annual meeting.

Registration will be handled by Mrs. Jerry Fowler in the main lobby beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. Participants will convene in the recreation hall on the hospital's second floor, where V. J. Belda, manager, will give a welcome and introduction. Philip Hanigan, registrar, will outline the agenda.

A panel discussion by Dr. Jack Margolis, acting director of professional services; Dr. Charles Miller, admitting physician; and James S. Kilgore, assistant registrar, will be held during the morning.

Dr. Margolis will discuss "medical services available"; Dr. Miller is set to discuss "medical aspects of hospital admission"; and Kilgore will explain "administrative aspects of hospital admission."

A question and answer period will follow the discussion before the group adjourns for lunch in the staff dining hall.

After lunch a general discussion of admission and transportation problems will be held and Hanigan and Kilgore will conduct the officers on a tour of the hospital before adjournment of the session.

Airliner Crashes

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Officials suspected today that a bomb caused the crash of an Argentine airliner in which all 31 aboard were killed, including two American women.

Hound Dog Leaves Hole In Corn Field

SAMSON, Ala. (AP)—A super-sonic Hound Dog missile left its course, defied efforts to destroy it and tore a crater in a cornfield. No one was hurt.

The size of the plump, 51-foot, air-to-ground weapon gave rise at first to reports that a plane had crashed. The missile went down Wednesday about two miles northwest of Samson in extreme south Alabama.

JOHN A. COFFEE
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 308 Scurry
 Dial AM 4-2591

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
 PHONE AM 4-5232
 900 MAIN
 Big Spring, Texas
 DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

DO YOU KNOW?
 CEMENT BLOCK PAINTS AND SEALERS
 ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING. SEE THEM
 EAST HIGHWAY 80
 CACTUS "A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC
 Announces the association of
Dr. Harold G. Smith
 OPTOMETRIST
 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

4-DIAMOND WATCH ATTACHMENT
No Money Down
\$19.75 plus tax
1.00 WEEKLY
ZALE'S JEWELERS
 3rd & Main AM 4-6371

EXQUISITE 22-DIAMOND ELGIN
No Money Down
\$89.95 plus tax
1.00 Weekly
ZALE'S JEWELERS
 3rd & Main AM 4-6371

Counter Proposals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two Pennsylvania Railroad sources said today its negotiators were preparing counter proposals in answer to a "rock bottom" offer from the Transport Workers Union to end a strike which has shut down the carrier since Sept. 1.

Three adoption petitions were filed and the court granted four adoptions. One neglected and dependent child case was lodged in the court.

Twenty new civil cases were filed and an equal number were disposed of during the month. Two of these were tried with a jury. One habeas corpus hearing was conducted.

Judge Ralph Caton heard six child support contempt cases and jailed two of the defendants. Fourteen new child support cases were added to the records of the clerk.

There were 19 new criminal cases filed—work of the grand jury which met late in the month. Nine of these have been handled before the court. Four were dismissed.

Only six applications for passports were processed. Two tax suits were dismissed.

Tastes GOOD
 ENJOY *Grapette* SODA

Zale's BEST BUY IN SOUND!

NEW "Symphonic" 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

only
\$19.88
\$1.00 Weekly

- Plays 16, 33, 45 and 78 RPM
- Built-in 45 RPM Adapter
- Flip Cartridge
- Sturdy, Decorative Cabinet
- Choice of Color



NO MONEY DOWN
 Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms

ZALE'S JEWELERS
 3rd & Main AM 4-6371

WARDS **88th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

New Low Prices! Free Installation!



Riverside Air Cushion nylons

\$11.88*
 6.70-15 black, tube-type

Strong, 4-ply nylon cord body...built to take the constant pounding of road impacts. 7 rows of deep-gripping tread hold fast to wet surfaces.

Size	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	20.60	15.88	17.98	11.88
7.10-15	24.60	16.88	20.60	13.88
7.60-15	26.60	18.88	23.60	15.88
7.90-14	30.60	19.88		
8.00-14	34.60	16.88		

RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
 1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
 2. Against defects in material, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
 3. To give nationwide service.
 4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustment based on current price before trade-in when returned.

NO CASH DOWN! Your trade-in is the down payment! FREE MOUNTING!

RIVERSIDE MUFFLERS
 Reg. 7.95-8.95 plus installation. Cadmium, Zinc, Lead coating. With installation, now only **9.99**

RIVERSIDE BATTERIES
 24-month guarantee. 6-volt, Type 1, 2L, with trade **9.88**
 12-volt, Type 24S, with trade **12.88**

REG. 23.95 SEAT COVER
 The colors of this woven plastic cover won't fade, resist stains. Blue, Green, Charcoal **19.98**

FREE INSTALLATION

DEAR ABY
 (Swedish) who fore to a nice S Inga. When Lar married 12 year Lars and I nine years ago calls me "Inga, er hasn't told h Inga died and ried. The old kind of Torg hearing. She h Inga was, so n Here is my p porch at my m last Sunday an hide four times car coming. Th hard to explain Inga. Do you LAF

DEAR WIFE
 right! If Lars law don't wa as Lars' wife, But for goodness

DEAR ABBY
 a guy who live he doesn't eve He is a real ach turns over him. I have could think of tion but it's Why doesn't he

DEAR JUST
 be he's super!

GARDEN
Black Ven
 By BRU
 Look out fo spider. Many how dangerous so here are sc There are sc spider found i New Mexico names, inclu shoe button sp der. But scien dactus Mactan

it does not follo tern. They a houses, in dry is dumped, in in cracks and home.

Only a few eos, a Big Sp fers that I w bitten. T shirt. His pa night, and the times as he v

At first the than an ant to have an itially. Later ng begin an

Oklaho Cuts O
TULSA (AF
 Oklahoma wa in a 9,850-bar 340 barrels i mestic produc the week end and Gas Jour

For the fo Oklahoma r time 17,100 t

The top inc ans, up 5,750 and Texas, up The Journal duction at compared with ago.

New Mexico 275; Colorad and Arkansas

Cross
 ACROB
 1. Liveliness
 4. Presently
 8. Inerstat
 12. Guido's second no
 13. Addition
 14. Minute orifice
 15. Upsets
 17. Formerly
 18. Gluts
 19. Chief act
 21. Novel
 23. Excessive formal
 26. Two-wo ad vehicle
 29. Pointed tools
 32. Female crisslope
 33. Empties
 34. Witness
 35. Had been

DEAR ABBY

DECLARE YOURSELF

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I married a man (Swedish) who was married before to a nice Swedish girl, named Inga. When Lars and Inga were married 12 years, Inga died.

Lars and I have been married nine years and his mother still calls me "Inga." Also, Lars' mother hasn't told her own mother that Inga died and Lars has remarried. The old lady is 84. She is kind of forgetful and hard of hearing. She hasn't asked where Inga was, so nobody told her.

Here is my problem. I sat on the porch at my mother-in-law's house last Sunday and had to run and hide four times when they heard a car coming. They say it would be hard to explain to Grandma about Inga. Do you think that's right?

LARS' SECOND WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Of course it's not right! If Lars or your mother-in-law don't want to introduce you as Lars' wife, introduce yourself. But for goodness sake, don't hide.

DEAR ABBY: I am crazy about a guy who lives on my block but he doesn't even know I'm alive. He is a real doll and my stomach turns over every time I see him. I have done everything I could think of to get his attention but it's no use. He is 17. Why doesn't he go for me?

DEAR JUST THIRTEEN: Maybe he's superstitious. Wait a while

and maybe your luck will change with your age.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a friend who burns me up. He has three children under eight, and he has made a habit of bringing them to our home, saying he has to "take the children out of his wife's hair for a while."

He has kept those children up until 10:30 at night. My husband calls me unreasonable when I say if this friend wants to take the children out of his wife's hair he should entertain them in a park or somewhere. I am 58 and can't stand the noise. The last time my husband entertained them in our garage because they were getting in MY hair. What do you think of this?

IN MY HAIR
DEAR IN: Children 8 years old and younger don't belong in a park, a garage or anywhere except their own beds after eight in the evening. Your husband is foolish for allowing his friend to bring them and he is unfair to expect you to put up with it. If hubby is too timid to educate his friend—it's up to you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DROWNING MY SORROWS": It won't work, Buddy. Sorrows can swim.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

88th ANNIVERSARY

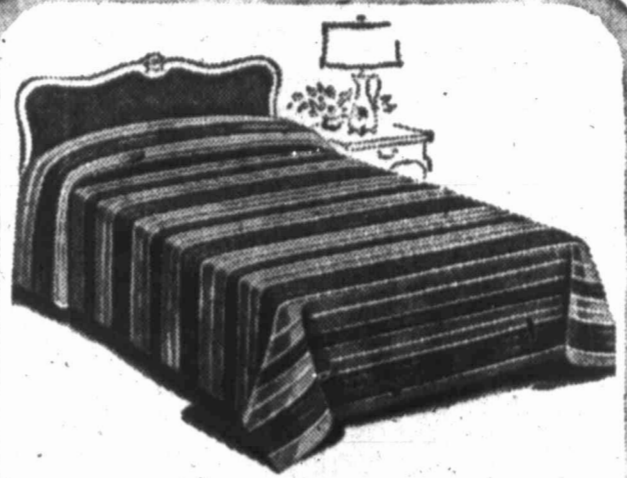
SALE

Only a few highlights of our sale shown here. Many more terrific home and apparel values not advertised!

brushed orlon® SLIP-ONS IN 7 RICH COLORS

2 for \$6 3.49 EACH

Only \$3 each if you buy 2! Orlon® Acrylic, needs no blocking; resists moths! Camel, green, charcoal, blue, red, gold, brown. Sizes 34-42.



6.98 "SAFARI" BEDSPREAD WITH HORIZONTAL STRIPES

A wonderful Ward savings on 2-toned cotton! Desert-colored stripes accent neutral grounds. Washable. Red/black, mocha/coral, blue/turquoise. 5.88 FULL OR TWIN



SAVE 1/2! MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS SAVE 1/2! MEN'S WOVEN SHORT

Reg. 1.98. Freedom-sleeve, crew-neck. Cotton; fleece-lined. 1.48

Reg. 3 Prs. 2.55 Boxer and gripper models. Sanforized® cotton. 3 Prs. 1.88

GARDEN TALK

Black Widow Spider Venom Is Powerful

By BRUCE FRAZIER

Look out for the black widow spider. Many people have asked how dangerous this spider is and so here are some of the facts.

There are several species of this spider found in West Texas and New Mexico. It has a number of names, including black widow, shoe button spider, hour glass spider. But scientifically it is Latrodectus Mactans.

It weaves an irregular web and does not follow a geometric pattern. They are common under houses, in dry places where trash is dumped, in fence corners, and in cracks and crevices around the home.

Only a few days ago, near Pecos, a Big Spring man (he prefers that I not use his name) was bitten. The spider was in his shirt. His party camped for the night, and the spider bit him three times as he was dressing.

At first the bite is no worse than an ant sting, and it seems to have an anesthetic effect initially. Later swelling and cramping begin and then difficulty in

breathing. A Big Spring doctor treated him and he recovered in about a week. The cramping extends to the hands and feet, and as he began to get over the first effects he perspired a great deal.

These symptoms were recorded by another black widow victim in 1926 when Bogen made a study of this spider. I have known several other people bitten by the black widow and one of these victims died in Harlingen, in 1944.

The immature females and the males of this species rarely produce an effect from their bite. Only the mature female is poisonous, to any great degree. This was proved by the work of D'Amour, Becker and Van Riper in 1936. These three scientists also determined how dangerous it was. For comparison they found the venom, particle for particle, to be 15 times as deadly as that of the prairie rattlesnake.

So the next time you see a shiny black little spider with a random weave to her web and a stunning red hour glass on her underside, give her a squirt of insecticide or a swab with a stick. While the black widow is small, it is a good thing to respect.

If you have garden questions write Bruce Frazier in care of the Herald. Your problems may be the problem of several others.

Oklahoma Drop Cuts Oil Average

TULSA (AP)—Another drop in Oklahoma was the biggest factor in a 9,850-barrel decline to 6,840,340 barrels in daily average domestic production of crude oil for the week ended Sept. 3, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

For the fourth straight week Oklahoma reported a loss, this time 17,100 to 467,300 barrels.

The top increases were in Louisiana, up 8,750 barrels to 1,072,578, and Texas, up 5,100 to 2,442,925. The Journal estimated 1960 production at 1,726,049,300 barrels compared with 1,742,751,100 a year ago.

New Mexico was up 2,300 to 297,275; Colorado, 1,965 to 133,000; and Arkansas, 50 to 80,050.

Survey Shows Demos In Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times reports that there is general agreement among many Southern political leaders, editors and men in the street that the Democrats "face deep trouble" in six key Southern states.

The story was based on a two-week tour of the South by Times reporter Claude Sitton. The states are Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas.

REVERSIBLE SKIRT SALE!

Reg. 8.98 6.88 Save 2.10

Two washable plaid skirts in one! 65% carefree Orlon® Acrylic—35% wool, hip-stitched in a flurry of pleats. Plaid for all sweater colors. 8-18.



REGULARLY 4.99! BOYS', GIRLS' NEW FALL STYLES

Boys' handsome oxford in smooth brown leather with grain leather vamp; girls' black saddle oxford in nylon velvet and leather. 3.88 SEEKS 8 1/2 TO 3

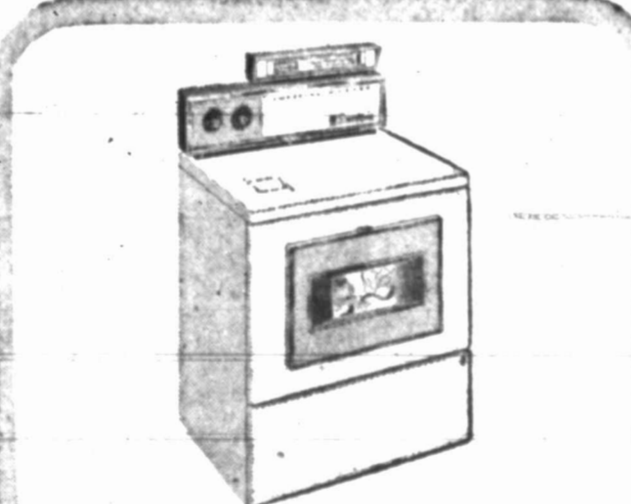


INFANTS' COTTON PANTS

Comfortable, absorbent cotton knit. Double thick fabric, triple-crotch. 5.99

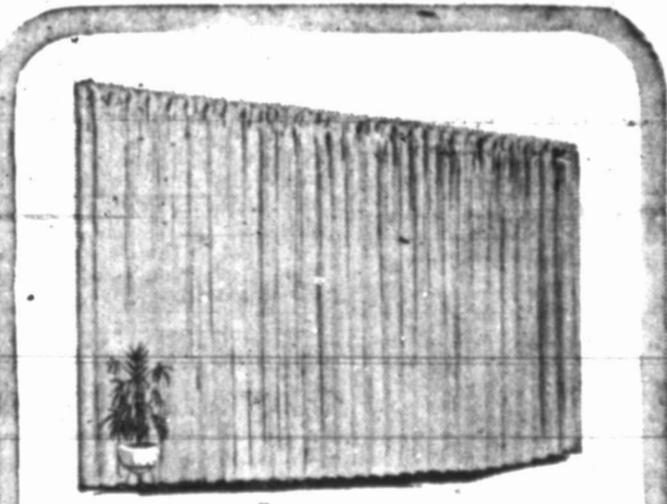
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Reg. 2.79 Absorbent cotton, Machine washable, fast drying. Dozen. 2.48



SAVE \$61—BIG 11-LB. WASHER —6 ALL-AUTOMATIC CYCLES!

New automatic programming—push 1 button and the complete operation is set. Program guide ends guess-work. Dispenser adds fabric conditioner to the last rinse. 228.88 \$10 DOWN WAS 289.95



306 SIZES AND COLORS IN NO-IRON FIBERGLAS® DRAPES

Easy-care Fiberglas is quick to wash and never needs ironing. Won't stretch, fade, shrink, burn. White, beige, green, pink, gold, nutmeg. 5.44 30x84" PAIR



SPECIAL! 3-CHANNEL STEREO CONSOLE WITH FINE AM RADIO

An unheard-of low price for a radio-stereo console! 3 separate speaker systems; 4-speed automatic V.M. record changer. 36" mahogany-finish cabinet. 138.88 ONLY \$5 DOWN

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Liveliness
4. Presently
8. Inerustation
12. Guido's second note
13. Additional
14. Minute orifice
15. Upsets
17. Formerly
18. Gluts
19. Chief actors
21. Novel
23. Excessively formal
26. Two-wheeled vehicle
28. Pointed tool
29. Female antelope
33. Employs
34. Witness
35. Had being
36. Important
37. At what time
38. Clumsy boots
39. Dressing for food
41. Put on
43. Work
46. Unite indistinguishably
50. Color of a horse
52. Disagreement
54. Toward and within
55. Give forth
56. Craze
57. Existed
58. Oceans
59. Elevated railways
60. Soliloquy

FLED TOO BEAD
EAVE RAP RAGE
AMEN ATE IRON
RESTED NOD
TRES LEAPS
CHASE KID DUE
HURT CIN HARP
AGE TOR DAMES
TEASE TRIM
CAD ADMITS
GALE ANT EDIT
EDEN RIE RODE
EDGE END SLEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Stuffs
2. Silkworm
3. Nuisance
4. Divert
5. Correlative of neither
6. Spheres
7. Bird's home
8. Recreation
9. Regard attentively
10. Curve
11. Honey gatherer
12. Portable shelters
13. Stupid person
14. Cleanse with water
15. Branches
16. Tips
17. Young tigers
18. Continent
19. Control
20. Very small
21. Give temporarily
22. Losses color
23. Spider's trap
24. Ecclesiastical law
25. Skips
26. Poem
27. Hoarfrost part
28. Terminal point in a race
29. Remnants
30. Umbrella
31. Identical
32. By way of



SALE! TABLE PAD, COVER SALE! 17-VENT STEAM IRON

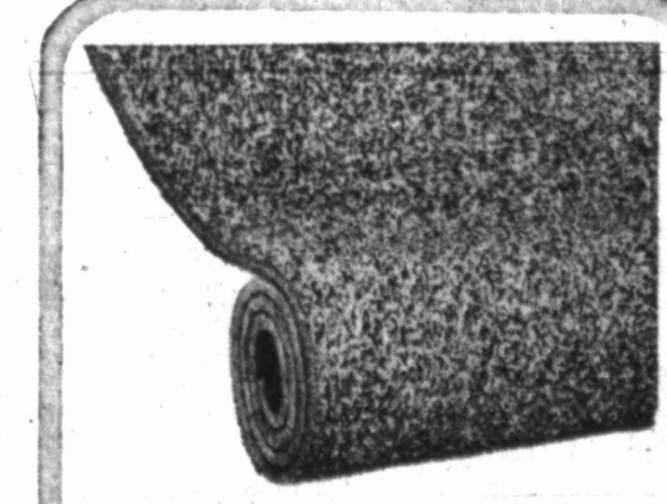
Metal, adjusts 24-36" sit or stand. Vented top. Poly-foam pad; cover. 6.88 Steam covers entire sole! Switches today. Safely milder attaches to wall. 8.88



30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

REG. 79.91 64.88 \$5 DOWN, \$5 A MONTH. GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

Fast recovery—you always have an adequate supply of hot water for your mounting household needs. Fiber glass insulation holds in heat—saves on fuel bills. 72 HOUR INSTALLATION



EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE! ALL-NYLON PILE BROADLOOM

Your best buy for durability, lustrous color and resilient underfoot comfort! Dense tweed pile resists soil. In 4 most-wanted colors. 9x12 size... only 53.28 50 Yds.

Just say "CHARGE IT" at Wards... pay in 30 days or extend payments



Good, Bad Of Bleaching

Gloria Henry's role as the mother of "Dennis the Menace" requires her to bleach her hair. In today's column, she tells of the good and bad points of bleaching. "Dennis" is viewed on CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Tells What Bleaching Entails

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "When I was chosen to play the mother of 'Dennis the Menace,' it meant bleaching my hair," Gloria Henry told me. "I have a brunette personality and never would have gone blonde except for a job."

permans so that means putting your hair up at night.
"Not always," I put in. "With a good operator and mild solutions you can get a soft wave. That is if your hair isn't already in bad condition."



Coachman Frock
Favorite with fashion this season. The fitted coachman frock that becomes a young figure. Accent with contrast.
No. 1497 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Bust 30 1/2 to 36. Size 11, 31 1/2 bust, 6 1/2 yards of 35-inch; 1 1/4 yards contrast.

Yearbooks Distributed; Gardeners Hear Guests

Yearbooks for the coming year were distributed to members of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Norman Reed.

Theme for the book is "From Prairie Dogs to Bloomin' Gardens," and the committee was composed of Mrs. J. R. Hestley, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Clyde

Angel and Mrs. Chris Watson. Speakers for the Wednesday session were Mrs. Roy Townsend of Estab's Flowers and Mrs. E. H. Boullouin of Lucelle's.

Mrs. Boullouin told of the 65 textile manufacturers in Texas; she spoke of the various fabrics, cottons, woolsens, blends, and clothing which are made in Texas.

The climate of Texas, ranging from hot and dry to that resembling the tropics was discussed by Mrs. Townsend. She told of orchids grown in Midland and enumerated the nurseries in Texas.

Schedules for the Fall Flower Show were distributed to the group, and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien told of plans for the table which the club is to assist in decorating for the show, set for Oct. 29.

Members will meet at the rose garden in City Park Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to work in the garden. Specimens of marigolds and zinnias were displayed by members of the club.

Announcement was made of the Landscape School of Design, No. One, to be held in Lubbock, Sept. 15-17. Miss Bristow expressed intentions of attending the school. The next meeting is slated for the home of Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, 1807 Main, Oct. 5.

Training School Dates, Told To Presbyterians

Dates of various training schools were announced at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women of First Presbyterian Church at the church.

Stated for Sept. 13-14 is the synodical to be held in First Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth; Southwest Presbytery, Oct. 11-12, in St. Andrews Church, Midland, and the Presbytery of the Southwest, District Two, Nov. 1-3. The local church will host the November meeting.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell opened the Tuesday session with a prayer; Mrs. Don Farley brought the devotion on "Don't Lose Heart." It was announced that Nov. 4 is scheduled as World Communion Day; Wesley Methodist Church

will host the meeting of the United Council of Church Women Friday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was named chairman of the budget committee.

All circles will meet at the church Monday afternoon for the installation of officers, it was announced.

Forsan Has Newcomers
FORSAN (SC)—New Forsan residents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vaughn and baby who moved here from Ackerley. He is employed with the Forsan Oil Well Service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Seminole were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson are home from a few days visit in Weatherford. They visited a daughter and family the Don Haywards.

Sewing Club Has Meeting In Home Of John Kubeckas

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. John Kubeckas entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Among the 10 present were Mrs. Joe Hoard and Mrs. W. F. Shannon who were guests. Mrs. C. L. Gooden will be hostess for the club Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brunton and Pattie are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Paul, in Tulsa. They will return home Sunday.

Fishing on the Brazos River near Granbury are Leland Camp and A. P. Oglesby. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett and Verna Draper visited in Jal, N.M.

Fishing near Sterling City on the Concho River have been Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chestney and Pat of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Dallas.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller is his brother, Lee Miller of Stockton, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Andrews were here to visit her parents, the Leland Camps. Mrs. Camp returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tweed Carl Sailing of Houston visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard. Mrs. Sailing and Mrs. Howard were roommates in college.

Forsan Students Back To College

FORSAN (SC)—Forsan students to enter Howard County Junior College for their first year are Tommy Gilmore, Jan Fields, Jerry Bardwell, and David McElreath; entering for his second year will be Charles Skeen, Freddie Park is attending Draughts Business College in Abilene.

Elizabeth Story will leave Saturday for Midland where she will attend Commercial Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson are in Waco, where he will begin his junior year in Baylor. William King, an agricultural student, will begin his junior year at Sul Ross College in Alpine.

Muri Bailey, who is studying to be a veterinary surgeon will be a junior student at A&M College.

Two of last year's graduates are in the service, Milton Bardwell and Jerry Pike are stationed in California with the Marines.

Moose Wives To Have Social Hour

Plans for a social hour in honor of the wives of members of the Moose Lodge were completed by the women of the Moose at their last regular meeting. The social will take place Monday between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m. at the lodge in the Settles Hotel. Refreshments will be served and a special prize will be awarded.

Howards' Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Tweed Carl Sailing of Houston visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard. Mrs. Sailing and Mrs. Howard were roommates in college.

Mrs. Porter Is Improving; Guest Visits From Dallas

Mrs. John Porter is at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Old San Angelo Highway, recovering from a recent heart attack. She is now able to receive visitors.

A guest in the Porter home has been Doris Lewis of Dallas, a sister of Mrs. Lee Porter.

Newcomer Greeting Service Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005 An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Mary Scott is back at Jo's and invites friends and customers to call or come by for appointments.

AM 4-5025 1407 Gregg

JO'S Personalized Hair Fashions

A guest in the Porter home has been Doris Lewis of Dallas, a sister of Mrs. Lee Porter.

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

SPARK PLUGS 69¢ Popular Brands

Whatever You Need Be... SEE US

Stadium Seats \$3.98 1713 Gregg Dial AM 3-4891



Jiffy Trim

Children's linens and wearables take on a gay look with these cute clown and doggie motifs in 'jiffy stamp-on'. Just a quick stroke of the iron — no embroidery needed! No. 242 has color transfer for 13 motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to: MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 24, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today.

Barbecue Marks Reunion In Lamesa

An all-day barbecue and get-together was given Sunday at the labor camp in Lamesa when relatives of the Curtis White and the Deam Green families gathered for the annual reunion.

About 53 attended the gathering at which the towns of Roaring Springs, Amarillo, Quanah, Albuquerque, N.M., Burns Flat, Okla., Lamesa, Ackerley and Midway were represented.

Mrs. White Head Of Coahoma HD Club

Mrs. Ralph White was elected president of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pete Thomas in Sand Springs.

Chosen to serve with her are Mrs. Joe Whitley, vice president and council representative; Mrs. F. W. Burkholder, treasurer, with the office of secretary still open.

Mrs. Whitley directed the group in a game, and roll call was answered by each woman telling why she is a member of the Democratic or Republican party.

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel presented a report on the recent meeting of Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs; Mrs. White will represent the Coahoma Club at the state convention slated for Brownsville this month.

Mrs. Jurnie Dee Jones, HD agent, spoke to the members on house plants that are especially adapted to this section, giving tips

on their planting, care and propagation. The club planned a cutting exchange to be held just before frost, when members will bring cuttings to be given in return for other cuttings.

The next meeting is set for Sept. 21 in the home of Mrs. Whitley.

UCCW Board

Members of the executive board of the United Council of Church Women will meet at 10 a.m., Friday, at Wesley Methodist Church.

Supper Postponed

The covered dish supper, slated by the Trainers Ladies at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith for this evening, has been postponed, it was announced today. No date was set for the affair.

Quick Supper

Sunday night supper: crisp brown sausage links with potato pancakes and applesauce.

DORA JONES Is now associated with Colonial Beauty Shop 1211 Scurry AM 4-4841

LES DANSEUSE BALLET STUDIO Fall enrollment for beginners and advanced students Sept. 14-15-16 to 4 p.m. 1407 Gregg

Kandy Hensley Alice Coker Too Ballet Character

Gladys Loven Is Now Associated with the HOUSE OF CHARM and invites her Friends and Customers to call for appointments or come by 609 Gregg AM 4-4283

PENNEY'S Open Til 8 p.m. Tonight

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Your Choice! Tier Sets (all 36 inches long) \$1.88 Each Set

3-PIECE SET • Unbleached muslin... Natural Color • NO IRON cotton • White/Multi trim • Perfect for every room

• Snowflake flocced Dacron • Easy care long-wear • White-Pink or Brown trim

• NO IRON Acetate • deep ruffles • all white

Set include 1 pair 36" curtains 1 matching valance



WOOL AND WOOL BLEND FABRICS!

1.88 Yard

54 inch widths

Cap Rec

The Ford plant, its lot an attraction panes norm

By TE

WASHINGTON tive bill has Hill, with the congressional record breaks

There's n

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PRAC

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Alien

The recd at Edward Col. Thom Donnell F4 His speed: record, se Air Force 816.3 m.p.l Miller s gines on Phantom 1 by such a is power thrust eng



Sneak Preview Of New Ford

The Ford Motor Company, Dallas assembly plant, has hot jammed with new 1961 models, was an attraction to the public eye. Automobile companies normally guard their new models until "official release" time somewhat like crown jewels, but Ford, apparently, was caught with its bumpers down.

AF Men To Spend Leave On Water

SHERMAN (AP) — Air Force Sgts. Ralph A. Williams and Harvey J. Brau start their 15-day leave from Perm AFB today and intend to spend most of it on the water. The pair's 1,000-mile itinerary begins at Denison, and includes floating down the Red River to the Mississippi, then down the Mississippi to New Orleans from where they will glide their 16-foot craft into the inland waterway for the final lap to Port Arthur. They plan to make the trip in about a week.

Rail Strike Turns On Court's Ruling

TYLER (AP)—Whether or not union workers will strike against the Cotton Belt Railroad will be decided today in a temporary injunction hearing. The issue is whether Cotton Belt union workers shall handle all work in Hodge, Tex., switchyard in North Fort Worth as they have for 40 years. The Cotton Belt and the Fort Worth & Denver had agreed that employees of the F&W, who belong to a different union, should handle some of the jobs.

Tax Take Up

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans puffed fewer cigarettes during fiscal 1960, but the take from the state cigarette tax shot up nearly \$35 million, according to Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Capitol Guide Says Tourist Record Aimed At 2 Candidates

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—A comparative hull has settled on Capitol Hill with the end of the August congressional session that lured record breaking numbers of tourists.

Calvin Kimbrough, general Texan from Sherman and a member of the Capitol guide force, said the last few weeks were the busiest in his years of conducting sightseers through the historic old building.

"There's no doubt but that the chance to see the next President of the United States attracted countless thousands," he said.

"The sad part of it is that a great many of these people stood for hours in line in vain just for a chance to get into the Senate chamber. And many more who got in found that neither Sen. Kennedy nor Vice President Nixon was on hand."

PRACTICAL IDEA
In the last weeks of the session someone came up with a practical idea that enabled thousands more to get into the chamber. This plan limited visitors to 20 minutes in the gallery, and guides were able to herd in groups of 50 or more at a time. This put an end to visitors remaining in gallery seats for hours on end.

Although most of the Texas congressmen will spend the rest of the year in their home districts, all will keep their Washington offices open, staffed by at least one or two secretaries. Incidentally, one of those who will stay here to help keep things running in Speaker Sam Rayburn's office is Mrs. Lorraine Mumford Kimbrough, formerly of Fort Worth. She is the wife of the Capitol guide.

here for the American Bar Association's convention was former Rep. Hutton W. Sumners, 85, of Dallas, who now lives at Lawyers Inn on the SMU campus.

A member of the House from 1933 to 1947, Judge Sumners visited old haunts around Washington and made a motor tour of the verdant northern Virginia rolling hill country where he spent many a weekend while a member of Congress.

For the first time in a quarter century he revisited the beautiful plantation-like home in Loudoun County where he spent his first Christmas after coming to Congress. As a lovely freshman legislator unable to return to Texas for the holidays, he took a train to Leesburg, Va., where he was met by the Lee Macdonalds, former Texans who were friends of the Sumners family. There was a foot of snow on the ground when his horse-drawn sleigh carried him from the Leesburg depot the five miles to the Macdonald farm.

Revisiting the still well kept old mansion on a hot August Sunday, Sumners was pleasantly surprised to find that its present owners once lived in Texas. He got the warmest of welcomes from retired Army Maj. Gen. G. L. Ederle and his wife, the former Lorane Mayer of San Angelo.

Another former Texas member of Congress, Federal Judge Ewing Thomason of El Paso, also was here for the bar meeting. Sitting in the Speaker's Lobby of the

House with some of his former colleagues, including Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio, he said:

"You know, there's something about this place which makes you think of your college days. You make friendships that last a lifetime, and coming back for a visit is like attending a class reunion."

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who got his start in Dallas, addressed the ABA's "Junior Bar" group—those 36 years old and under. His entertaining talk entitled "Clark Reminiscences," a good natured ribbing of his associate and author of the recent book "Felix Frankfurter Reminiscences," included this jingle:

"King Solomon and King David led very merry lives
"With very merry concubines and very merry wives
"Until old age came creeping with very many qualms
"Then Solomon wrote the Proverbs and David wrote the Psalms."

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Texas Skies Range Cloudy To Clear

By The Associated Press
Texas skies ranged from cloudy to clear Thursday with some afternoon and evening rain expected in scattered thundershowers.

Temperatures remained warm, ranging from 80 at Galveston to 65 at Dalhart shortly before dawn. Cloudy skies covered the Panhandle, Far West Texas, and South Central Texas before daybreak with the rest of the state clear to partly cloudy. Forecasts called for scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in East, South Central, northwest and southwest sections of the state.

Scattered showers fell Wednesday with Palacios' 23 of an inch the most rainfall recorded. Corpus Christi, Brownsville, San Antonio, Alpine, Laredo and Harlingen had lesser amounts during the day. Late Wednesday night showers were reported in Far West Texas.

Wednesday's maximum temperatures ranged from 84 at Palacios to 102 at Presidio. Mostly they were in the 90s.

Marine Flier Breaks Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Marine Corps pilot whipped a new Carrier Jet around a 310-mile triangular course at almost twice the speed of sound to break the closed-course speed mark by 400 miles an hour.

The record was set Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base by Lt. Col. Thomas H. Miller in a McDonnell F4H Phantom II fighter. His speed: 1,218.78 m.p.h. The old record, set in April 1959 by an Air Force RF101 Voodoo, was 816.3 m.p.h. Miller said powerful new engines enabled the two-seater Phantom II to set the new mark by such a wide margin. The jet is powered by twin 16,000-pound-thrust engines.

Aliens Picked Up

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The Border Patrol picked up 1,033 aliens along the Texas-Mexican border from Falcon Dam to Brownsville during August. Most of those who had entered the United States illegally were Mexicans, the patrol said.

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Pictured above are members of the Stanton High School football team, who play their first home game Friday night, meeting Big Lake. Left to right, front row, they are David Hodges, Hockbay, Shanks, Clinton Miller, Robertson, Driggers, Larry Adkins, Smith and Cage. Second row, Mike Black, Arvil Fischer, Tommy Newman, Arnold Fischer, Bobby Sale, Jimmy Sale, Thad Kooace, Hightower, Mashburn and Buddy...

Four Local Teams Launch Campaigns Play Tonight

Four local football teams see action for the first time this season tonight, two of them in the old stadium here and the other two in Sweetwater.

Dan Bustamante and Tommy Henry have been assigned to take the Runnels Eighth Graders to Sweetwater.

Starters for that team will probably be Jerry Powers and Joe Nunez at ends, Mike Steward and Cal Daves at tackles, Bill Wood and Kent Brown at guards, Wayne Root at center, Mike Gattis or...

Gus Hernandez at quarterback, half, Robert Goodlett at fullback, Tommy Erhardt at right half, Ray Storrs at center, Larry Jones and Jay Nipp at guards, Jimmy Flynn and Ronnie Booth at tackles and Charles Burnett and Tom Smith at ends.

Here's the assignment of each: Goliad Eighth Graders vs. Snyder Lamar here, 6 p.m.

Runnels Eighth Graders vs. Sweetwater here, 7:30 p.m.

Goliad Ninth Graders at Snyder, 7:30 p.m.

At Runnels Junior High, 9th boys have been issued equipment, Head Coach Dan Lewis has announced.

Russians Win 27th Medal

ROME (AP) — Russia, its unofficial team, threatened by a strong United States comeback, collected its 27th gold medal of the Olympic Games today when Sergey Filatov was declared winner of the Grand Prix of Dressage, one of the premier tests of horsemanship.

The best U.S. showing was sixth place by Pat Galvin, 21-year-old rider from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Gustav Fischer of Switzerland was second, Josef Nackermann of Germany third, St. Cyr fourth and another Russian, Ivan Kalita, fifth.

With track and field moving into its last full day—only the marathon on Saturday remains after today's events—several of the so-called minor sports dominated the morning Olympic program.

Following the dressage completion, the unofficial team point score of the leaders looked like this:

Russia 515, United States 485, Germany 283, Italy 222.

The United States had a touch of high life for a few hours in the Olympics Wednesday. They seized the lead in the unofficial race for team honors after a splendid day in track and field, weightlifting and yachting.

Up to midnight, the American Olympic squad had compiled 47 1/2 points to take a slim lead of 3 1/2 points over the Russians.

The United States had the most gold medals, 30 to Russia's 26. But the American 15 silvers and 15 bronzes fell short of the Soviets' 17 silvers and 21 bronze medals.

Jim Krebs Says He'll Play Pro

DALLAS (AP)—Jim Krebs, 6-8 former All-America at Southern Methodist, leaves today for Los Angeles to join the Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Krebs, who played the last three years for the Lakers while their franchise was in Minneapolis, announced his "retirement" after the close of the 1959-60 season.

However, he said Wednesday "the offer to play this season was too attractive to turn down."

BATTLE-SCARED Butch Songin, 33, will quarterback the Patriots and Frank Tripucka, a 12-year veteran, will beat the Denver Broncos.

BOSTON (AP) — A couple of old pros from the Canadian ranks will guide the Boston Patriots and Denver Broncos Friday night when the new American Football League officially opens its first season.

Battle-scared Butch Songin, 33, will quarterback the Patriots and Frank Tripucka, a 12-year veteran, will beat the Denver Broncos.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

TUESDAY COUPLES BOWLING

BOAT SALE!!

Berra, Blanchard Hit In Clutch As NY Wins

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Pinch hitters had been such a flop for the New York Yankees that they went out looking for help.

After an error loaded the bases, Berra and Blanchard each slammed two runs across with pinch hits as the Yankees came from behind in a four-run eighth inning and defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-4 Wednesday night.

scoring double, but Perry still had a one-run lead for his 16th victory.

Pilfered Bike Started Career

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A stolen bike is partly responsible for an American gold medal at the Rome Olympics.

CLAW PRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS

Table with columns for various events and results, including dates and scores.

SMU Loses Mills To Missouri U.

SMU Loses Mills To Missouri U.

Hospital Benefit Slated At Ruidoso Downs Track

RUIDOSO, N. M. — The Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital will be honored on Friday's card at Ruidoso Downs with the proceeds of the hospital's advance ticket sale being matched-dollar for dollar.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Blue Monday Loop Seeking Keglers

FIGHT RESULTS

CLAW PRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS

CLAW PRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS

CLAW PRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS

Registr Climbs A

Each day brings the rate of pre-Edward County and officials are lo...

Funeral Mrs. Re

Funeral service Rodriguez, 57...

Guilty Pl Suspended

Knott (SC) to Mae Harrell...

WEA

EXTREME SOUTH...

TEMPERATURE...

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SWIMMING POOLS Concrete applied concrete Padlock Sealing, Vinyl Pool Supplies & Chemicals. Balmoren Pools by WORTHY CONSTR. CO. 2318 Main (new location) AM3-7371

REAL ESTATE A SUBURBAN A4 NEW 3 BEDROOM house. 75 acres good land, 2 miles Northeast of Big Spring on paved road. Will sell all or any part. AM 4-7411-EX 3-5116 FARM & RANCHES A5 180 ACRE FARM for sale 7 1/2 miles north of Big Spring. 2000 sq ft house, 2000 sq ft barn, 2000 sq ft well, 2000 sq ft pond. Inquire M. L. Watkins, 7364 State Road, El Paso, Texas. Half acres at prices and terms to suit your budget.

LAKE PROPERTY Write Greenwood Acres, Inc. Box 96 Buchanan Dam, Texas George M. Boswell Box 1248 San Angelo, Texas LAKE CABIN at Colorado City for sale or trade for car or pickup. AM 4-2968. CABIN LOCATED Colorado City, Lake 14 feet Switzerland boat and trailer, 4 hp Mercury electric motor. AM 4-2013.

RENTALS B1 BEDROOM FOR two ladies to share living room. Phone AM 4-6944. ONE ROOM garage apartment for 1 or 2 people. Call 4738. AM 4-6097. ROOMS FOR rent. \$15.50 week. State Hotel, 209 Gregg, Irene Martin. AM 4-6073. NICE COOL bedrooms some air conditioned. Shelly Hall, 1804 Seely. AM 4-8077. NICE FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Close in. 608 Rummels, AM 4-7233 after 12. BEDROOM FOR rent, connecting bath, outside entrance, air conditioned. 2 blocks of town. AM 4-2855. WYOMING HOTEL, clean rooms 77 weeks and up. TV, air conditioning, plenty free parking space. Mrs. Alice L. Childers, 3000 N. Street, Big Spring, AM 4-2917. NICE FURNISHED bedroom, private utility room. Close to Airport School. 535, bills paid. 201 Northwest 3rd. AM 3-565. NICE FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance and bath. Close in. Gentlemen only. 508 Nolan. AM 4-2974. 3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage. 900 Rummels, water paid. Available September 7th. See J. B. Hollis, 108 Airbase Road. AM 4-6979. AM 4-6115. THREE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Reasonable. See at 802 East 12th, Vincent Exchange. FOR RENT, 3-bedroom house. Dual air conditioning, tiled floors, fenced backyard, utility room. Close to Airport School. Call Mr. Hubbard, AM 4-2974. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE near shopping center, schools. Call Mrs. Hubbard, AM 4-2974. 3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat, Near Base, furnished for washer. Reasonable rent. AM 4-8389. FRESHLY DECORATED 4 room, plumbed for washer. 197 West 22nd. AM 4-2917. TWO BEDROOM house, 503 East 13th. Phone, Apply 2683 Main. AM 4-2917. CLEAN 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for adults. Inquire 1008 South Gregg Street. AM 4-2974. 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED brick, 1807 Young. No dogs. AM 4-5148 before 8 a.m. or after 9 a.m. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Close to all schools. Located 1919 Gollid. Dial AM 4-6284.

RENTALS B2 UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 SMALL 3 ROOM house to couple or with child. Call AM 4-5522. NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished house bath and half. Located 205 East 12th. Call AM 4-2831. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Located 1700 West 8th. \$30 per month. Also 4 room furnished house. \$30 per month. Call AM 4-2831. 3 ROOM and bath. Ample closet space. \$30 per month. 306 East 7th. Phone AM 4-4022. MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, garage, fenced backyard, 1833 Morris. Airport addition. Apply 509 East 17th. 3 ROOM and bath. 206 Northeast 4th. \$25 month. AM 3-2338, apply 111 Utah Road. THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished house. Call AM 4-7371 before 3:30 p.m. THREE BEDROOM brick house, 1709 Purdue. \$125 AM 3-3458. FOR RENT Or Will Sell With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition. BLACKMON & ASSOC., INC. AM 4-2594 MISC. FOR RENT B7 PARKING SPACES for rent, north of 12th Street, Courthouse. AM 4-6982, Jess Staughter. ANNOUNCEMENTS C LODGES C1 STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 173 of the I.O.O.F. every 3rd Thursday 8:00 p.m. School of Instruction every Monday. E. D. HUGHES, Sec. Ervin Daniel, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 568 A.P. of the I.O.O.F. AM 4-4722 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m. Charles Teague, Sr., W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 568 A.P. of the I.O.O.F. AM 4-4722 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m. Charles Teague, Sr., W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 173 of the I.O.O.F. every 3rd Thursday 8:00 p.m. School of Instruction every Monday. E. D. HUGHES, Sec. Ervin Daniel, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 568 A.P. of the I.O.O.F. AM 4-4722 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m. Charles Teague, Sr., W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 568 A.P. of the I.O.O.F. AM 4-4722 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m. Charles Teague, Sr., W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec. BOWLING SHIRTS and uniforms lettered. Call 4-7371. LEVETTE, 308 West 12th. AM 4-7478. INSURANCE FOR all ages. No medical examinations. Apartments, 300 Johnson. AM 4-4818. PLASTIC FLOWERS, supplies, plaster molds for plaques. Free instruction. 4309 North Highway 70, East 8th. Comes to you. NEW LOCATION 508 East 8th. Comes to you. SEE US IN INSURANCE READER, RUF. Estes Agency. FOR OR Card Cards that are reconditioned, ready to go - it's always TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421. LOST & FOUND C4 LOST: 2000 TRUCK tire and wheel. Call 4-7371. PERSONAL C5 PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Working girls. Home office. Call Miss Tate. AM 4-8365. BUSINESS OP. D ROOMING HOUSE for lease. II health center. Inquire. AM 4-4288. MAJOR OIL COMPANY service for lease. AM 3-2181 or AM 3-4025. FOR SALE E LEASE, TRADE OR RENT 12 Unit Motel on Highway 80. For information Jack Turner 1403 West 23rd Odessa, Texas FOR SALE-one of the best locations and business in town. 119 Lamesa, Highway. Reason for selling ill health. AM 3-3315. BUSINESS SERVICES E HOUSE SHINGLING, painting, windows putted, small repair jobs. See or call E. D. NEWCOMER, AM 4-6310. WATER WELLS drilled, cased, pumps. Can be financed. J. T. Cook, Pl. 3-7150. ACKLEY. TOP SOIL, and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry at AM 4-2994, AM 4-8142. YARD DIRTY, red catclaw sand, fill in. Home. Write: Box 8-1019, Big Spring Herald. ROTOTILLER, TRUCK and tractor work. Lawe driveway material, calcine, fertilizer. Call 4-7371. BOB'S KEY SHOP. Keys made for home, office or cars. 1812 Main. AM 4-6087. DAY'S PUMPS Service, cesspools, septic. Home or office. Call 4-8383. Reasonable. 2516 West 10th. AM 4-8383. TRUCK, TRACTOR, loader, and backhoe hire - back top soil, barnyard fertilizer, driveway gravel, calcine, sand and gravel delivered. Winston Kilpatrick - Dns. EX 4-1177. CONTRACTORS FOR installation of concrete block, brick, tile, commercial sand. Call 4-7371. USED VACUUM cleaners, \$22.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Fred Knapp Company, 803 Gregg, AM 3-3134. KNAPP SHOES, E. W. Windham, AM 4-7671, 411 Dixie, Big Spring, Texas.

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Wheat's 504 W 3rd AM 4-2505

DUNCAN FURNITURE 907 Johnson AM 4-2832

DEPENDABLE USED CARS '58 HILLMAN 4-door sedan. Good condition. Economical transportation \$935

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MERCHANDISE Silvertone Accordion Nice selection of Guns

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Wurlitzer Pianos New And Used Ask About Rental Plan

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Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer 403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

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SHROYER MOTOR CO. OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALER 424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR '59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with power and air conditioned...

McDONALD MOTOR CO. 206 Johnson Dial AM 5-2412

McEWEN MOTOR CO. BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER 5th At Gregg AM 4-4353

McDONALD MOTOR CO. 206 Johnson Dial AM 5-2412

Meet Your Friends For A Quiet Evening At The ... Sands Lounge

West Hwy 50 AM 4-4730

Guilty Plea Draws \$50 Fine, Costs

Eugene D. Stephens, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Wednesday afternoon. He was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Ed Carpenter.

J. R. Cathey charged with aggravated assault, pleaded not guilty. He posted \$500 bond and has been released from the county jail.

STARTING SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M. Ritz STARTING SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M.

ALL THE LIGHTS—ACTION—EXCITEMENT OF LAS VEGAS !!!

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MARLON BRANDO AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN SAYONARA

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Salary Boosts Push 1961 County Budget To \$924,000

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Monday, Sept. 12, the Howard County Commissioners Court will conduct an open hearing on the 1961 Howard County budget. This is one of a series of three articles reviewing the highlights of the proposed budget.

By **SAM BLACKBURN**

Although salary boosts of \$600 a year are slated for each of the major elective county officials in the 1961 budget and increased adjustments are made in connection with other expenditures, the overall budget of Howard County for 1961 is only \$8,730 greater than the budget for the current year.

Total budget this year was \$915,494.41. The total budget for 1961 is \$924,224.31.

Anticipated tax revenue to the county for 1961 will be \$509,490. Budget estimates are based on the assumption that 90 per cent of the taxes will be paid. Total possible tax collections could run \$566,100.

For the past five years, tax collections have averaged better than 90 per cent. In 1959, the collections were 93.20 per cent. In 1957, collections were 97 per cent. Valuation for tax purposes is set at \$55,500,000. This is an estimate as final figures are not available. It represents an increase in valuation of \$16,000 over the figure for the current year.

SOME MONEY LEFT

In nearly all funds, balances will be left over when the current year ends. These vary in amount and are reflected in lesser appropriations slated for some funds. The amount of these balances is estimated in preparing the budget. The true amount will not be available until the current year ends.

Examples of how these balances run are the courthouse and jail sinking fund where \$1,500 is anticipated; permanent improvement, \$3,000; officer salary, \$8,000.

The general fund, out of which comes expenditures for many special services, is one of the major sections in the county budget. The new budget sets up \$165,000 for this fund which is an increase of \$4,000 over the amount for the present year. Miscellaneous carried in this fund include, the salary of the secretary to the commissioners court, travel expenses, \$11,000 of the compensation which goes to the oil evaluator; social security payments, stationery, supplies, and other minor items. The total is \$21,320—\$80 less than this year.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE

The county auditor's office is next on the list. The auditor, in accordance with the increases granted elective officials, is to receive a salary of \$7,200 as compared with \$6,600 for the present year. His salary and that of his assistant, stationery and supplies, bonds, social security and other items call for \$11,700—\$700 greater than for the current year.

Building maintenance, which covers the salaries of janitors, electricity, gas, water, supplies and replacements, is \$33,100—about \$3,900 greater than the sum this year.

A total of \$21,320 is earned as "miscellaneous." The outstanding decrease in items on this list is the \$3,900 earmarked for fire maintenance as compared with \$12,000 as it has been for the past two years. However, the fire protection item for Coahoma, which has been \$500 is upped to \$1,000 and the civil defense fund is marked at \$600 where no appropriation has been previously listed.

Funds for new equipment, set at \$2,500 this year, is set at \$5,000 for 1961. Across the board the total for 1961 is \$21,320 as compared with \$21,400 this year.

District attorney's office is set up for \$4,295—\$75 more than for the present year.

NO CHANGE

No change is made in the funds for the county juvenile officer. The total is \$5,665, the same as in 1960.

Election expenses are earmarked for \$2,900. This year the amount was \$3,000.

The county expends some \$3,500 a month in charities. In 1960 the total was \$42,282.50. Slated for this purpose in 1961 is \$43,600.

The agriculture division of the general fund is unchanged from the present year—\$16,000.

Under capital outlay, the county plans to spend \$5,000 for sheriff's cars as it did in 1960. It also plans \$1,000 on "walkie-talkie" radio equipment which was not expended in 1960.

Officer's salary fund is set at \$190,500. This is \$11,500 greater than for the current year. Bulk of this increase goes to scheduled increases in salaries of elective officials.

TAX ASSESSOR

Tax assessor's office is allocated \$43,258 as compared with \$38,400 for the current year. Deputies salaries for this office are pegged at \$28,800. This is an increase of about \$3,600.

County clerk's budget is \$29,900—\$700 above this year's total. The clerk's salary boost accounts for \$600 of this increase.

District clerk's budget is set at \$12,900 which is \$300 greater than this year. This includes the \$600 increase in salary for the clerk.

County treasurer is slated to receive \$6,470. The treasurer is currently paid \$5,280 salary. In 1961 the salary goes to \$5,880. Other items in the budget are unchanged from the current year.

The sheriff's office is slated for an increase of nearly \$7,000 over the current year. Part of this is the increase in pay for the sheriff; another major item is the creation of a new deputy sheriff post at Coahoma at an annual salary of \$4,140 plus car allowance of \$300. Deputy salary allowance is \$30,420 compared with \$29,000 for 1960.

COSTS LOWERED

Despite an increase in salary for the county attorney, the total for his office is nearly \$200 less than in 1960. The 1961 figure is set at \$11,448. Minor savings on several items—accounts for the decrease—particularly reduction in stationery and supply allowance from \$1,000 to \$300.

County judge budget for the year is \$8,205. In 1960 the total was \$7,500. Here, too, the \$600 salary increase is the major contributor to the difference. An extra \$65 for stationery and supplies is also included.

Justice of peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, shows an increase of \$50 over the present year. The total is \$5,250. This increase is accounted for by an inclusion of an item of \$250 for miscellaneous expenses.

Justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2 is set at \$6,250 which is \$1,250 greater than for the present year. Of this \$940 is for extra secretarial help; \$75 for stationery and supplies. Postage is upped \$25.

Budget for the office of constable, Place No. 1, is reduced from \$4,882.50 to \$3,825. This change reflects the discontinuance of a special salary payment which was allocated in the present year to compensate the constable for extra work performed as a part time deputy sheriff. This arrangement has been terminated.

SALARY REDUCTION

Justice of Peace No. 2 (Coahoma) is \$650 as compared with \$1,275. Bulk of this stems from the reduction of the official's salary \$1,200 to \$600.

Constable, No. 2, (Coahoma) dropped from \$2,542 to \$22. The salary of the official was reduced from \$2,100 to \$12. Car allowance of \$300 was stricken. All that is left is a \$12 annual salary and \$10 for bond.

Lakeview Drive Has \$200 In Till

The Lakeview YMCA building fund, after getting off to a slow start because of the holidays, now has about \$200 in cash and donations according to Ralph Ross, chairman of the Lakeview YMCA Fund Raising Committee.

"We have done pretty well so far," Ross said, adding that the holidays had put a handicap on the committee because a number of the people were out of town.

The 36 members carrying out the collection solicit only after working hours. A meeting of the teams will be held Saturday night to total collections.

Airmen Snare 5-Foot Snake

Three Webb AFB airmen went rabbit hunting Wednesday and bagged a snake.

James D. Keese, Robert W. Roe and John Sampson, happened on the rattler near the road on the T. J. Good ranch, 23 miles north of Big Spring. They flushed it out of a bush and killed it. It was five feet long and 10 inches around at the biggest point.

Long Recovers Stolen Pistol

A .45 calibre revolver, which disappeared mysteriously from Ward's as a show window was being decorated last Saturday, has been recovered by A. E. Long, County Juvenile Officer.

And an 8-year-old youngster, whose longing for the weapon led to its being taken, has probably been subjected to a paddling at the hands of his irate mother.

Long said that the pistol vanished while the window dresser had gone to get a price tag. Later, an older boy brought the pistol to Long. He had taken it, he told the officer, from a smaller boy, whose name he reported.

Long went to see the boy's mother and told her of the incident.

"Sounds like my kid," said the mother. "I'll tan his jacket for this."

Long returned the missing pistol to the store.

Supersonic Booms To Be Heard Today

FORT WORTH (AP) — Supersonic booms caused by B-58 training flights, may be heard today and Friday between Fredericksburg, Tex., and Duncan, Okla., and between Plainview and San Antonio, Carswell Air Force Base said.

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BIG SEC. B

The center main interest Mr. and Mrs. 700 W. 18th, Anne.

Mrs. Fisher hobbies, but rival of Jo list. Anne, v cooking, says is her favorite band is ma Layne's Bowl yet become but plans to

A music m Austin Collg was also hea to have Jo / cal interest v Before her at Elisha M School in Da Big Spring st tute teach Place School

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After a re ent's home, many fresh now stored for use durin Anne sugg ipes which vorites.

GARI 1 fryer (c 1 stick ma 4 slices gr. Garlic salt Parmesan Salt each 1 dip into mell to completel then dip into and place in with Parme 375 degrees f

CA BET E B

PRO



MRS. HAROLD FISCHER AND JO ANNE
... laugh for the camera

Mrs. Harold Fischer Is Busy New Mother

The center of attraction and main interest around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Fischer, 700 W. 18th, is four-month-old Jo Anne.

Mrs. Fischer (Anne) has several hobbies, but says since the arrival of Jo Anne, she heads the list. Anne, who especially enjoys cooking, says that dessert cooking is her favorite. Although her husband is manager of the Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama, she has not yet become a bowling enthusiast but plans to take it up later on.

A music major from Stephen F. Austin College where her husband was also head coach, Anne hopes to have Jo Anne share her musical interest with her in the future.

Before her marriage she taught at Elisha M. Pease Elementary School in Dallas. After coming to Big Spring she has also done substitute teaching at Washington Place School.

Around the Fischer home can be seen many pieces of hand made ceramics which were all made by Anne's mother, Mrs. Clinton Collier, who lives near Woodville.

After a recent visit to her parents' home, Anne returned with many fresh vegetables which are now stored in her home freezer for use during the winter months. Anne suggests these three recipes which are among their favorites:

GARLIC CHICKEN
1 fryer (cut up)
1 stick margarine
4 slices dried fresh bread
Garlic salt
Parmesan cheese
Salt each piece with garlic salt, dip into melted butter (being sure to completely cover each piece); then dip into grated bread crumbs and place in baking dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 to 45 minutes or until golden brown.

TUNA CASSEROLE
1/2 pkg. spaghetti
1 can mushroom soup
1 tsp. diced onion
1 tsp. diced bell pepper
1 tsp. diced pimiento
1 can tuna
Cook spaghetti and drain well; brown bell pepper and onion; mix onion, bell pepper and pimiento with mushroom soup; fold in tuna and add spaghetti, mixing well. Pour mixture into casserole dish and sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake 25 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES
1/4 cup margarine

1 pkg. butterscotch chips
Melt in double boiler over hot water.
Add and mix well:
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
Cool for five minutes. Add and mix well:
2 beaten eggs
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Sift together:
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Add to above mixture adding 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Bake in floured and greased pan (9 by 13 in.) in 350 degree oven. Cool slightly and cut into bars.

Warm Weather Dish Answers Menu Needs

A warm weather dish, light yet substantial, is the Sunday Night Casserole, a satisfying and easy day of late summer recreation. Served with cold cuts and an iced drink, it makes a delicious course for a family menu or adds that extra touch to a company buffet.

This recipe calls for frozen broccoli, but other frozen or leftover vegetables such as cauliflower or asparagus, are equally good.

SUNDAY NIGHT CASSEROLE
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 pkg. frozen broccoli, cooked until almost tender
2 1/2 cups prepared package stuffing
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. minced onion

3 cups milk
1 cup grated Cheddar and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup butter, melted in 1/2 cup hot water
In a buttered, shallow baking dish, distribute 1 cup of packaged prepared stuffing. On this, arrange drained broccoli; then eggs, halved or quartered lengthwise.
In saucepan melt butter, blend in flour and salt. Stir to thick paste. Add onion, then milk. Stir constantly until thickened. Pour over casserole.
Top with remainder of stuffing crumbs blended with butter, hot water, and cheese.
Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 25-30 minutes, or until lightly browned and bubbly. Garnish with dashes of paprika and strips of green pepper, or parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Delicious Desserts Are For Calorie Counters

A dyed-in-the-wool cheese cake eater who has turned calorie counter but still yearns for luscious looking desserts inspired a group of home economists to turn out a cheeseless cheese cake at 122 calories per serving.

And our calorie counter also has two other choices of special low-calorie desserts that are appealing in appearance and delicious to taste—Limeapple Pie, only about 80 calories per serving, and vanilla sherbet plain, about 66 calories per serving. When served as a parfait with one tablespoon of mint sauce to a serving, the calorie count is 95 calories for a serving per dessert.

The key to all three of these luscious desserts is nonfat dry milk, which is top quality milk with only the fat and water removed. "The heart of milk," it is rich in milk's important nutrients—protein, calcium and riboflavin. Yet it is so inexpensive.

This new "quicker than instant" nonfat dry milk mixes in six seconds, even in ice water. It is used as milk is used—for drinking and in cooking and baking. It even whips into a low calorie topping

that is only four calories per tablespoon.

CHEESELESS CHEESE CAKE

(Makes 3 servings)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup sugar
1 pint yogurt
1/2 cup cold water
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
7 (2 1/2-inch) graham crackers, rolled into fine crumbs (about 1/2 cup crumbs), if desired
Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water in top of double boiler. Stir in sugar and yogurt. Cook over boiling water stirring constantly, until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved. Chill until mixture has reached the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Combine the 1/2 cup cold water, the lemon juice, vanilla extract, and nonfat dry milk in small mixer bowl. Beat at high speed on electric mixer about six minutes, or until stiff. Fold in gelatin-yogurt mixture. Pour into ungreased 8-inch form pan (x). Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Remove side portion of pan. Serve.
(x) Note: If desired, sprinkle

about 1/4 cup fine graham cracker crumbs on bottom of spring form pan. Then, carefully spoon in yogurt-milk mixture. An additional 1/4 cup fine graham cracker crumbs may be sprinkled on top of the chilled cake.
Without crumbs: Calories per serving—98.
With crumbs: Calories per serving—122.

LIMEAPPLE PIE
1 pkg. (3 envelopes) lime flavored sugar-free gelatin dessert
1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups liquefied nonfat dry milk
1 cup applesauce
6 cocoa graham crackers, rolled into fine crumbs
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in liquefied nonfat dry milk; chill mixture until it reaches the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in applesauce; whip with rotary beater until light and fluffy. (Bowl may be placed in pan of ice and water while mixture is being whipped.) Pour into 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.
Calorie count: Approximately 80 calories per serving.

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POTATOES Rural Russett No. 1 Quality	10 -Lb. Bag 49¢
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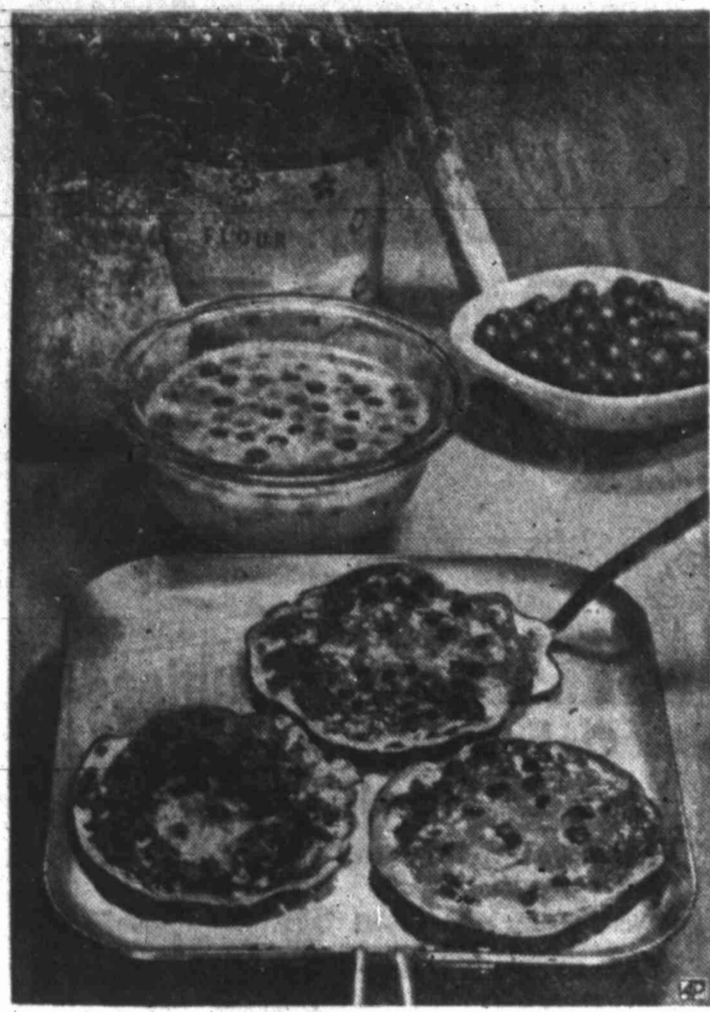
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PROUD PANCAKES
... perfect for an autumn brunch

Light Goodness: Berry Pancakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Come autumn, to our way of thinking pancakes made with fresh blueberries are every American family's inalienable right. But until recent years most cooks had to stand over a hot stove baking them while everyone else sat at the dining table and enjoyed stashing them away.

Now a modern appliance, an electric platter, solves that problem.

This recipe for Maine Blueberry Pancakes we particularly like. It came from a New York restaurant that specializes in foods from practically every region of the country. The rule calls for buttermilk plus plenty of leavening and the cakes come off the griddle large, fat, fluffy, golden-brown and satisfying.

Don't be stingy when you add the blueberries. The usual proportion is 1 cup of berries to 2 cups of flour; but we use 1 1/2 cups of berries and our eaters heartily approve. Another trick: By the time the last of the batter is ladled, usually there are only a few berries left in it; so save some extra berries to throw in for the last cakes.

Take your choice of crisp bacon, rosy ham or brown little pork

sausages to serve with the griddle cakes. If you want to taste heaven, have some real maple syrup on hand. Last but not least, see that butter is there—cut in tidy squares and left out of the refrigerator long enough to spread easily and lusciously over each cake.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

2 cups sifted flour
2 tsps. double-acting baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. sugar
2 eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups fresh cultivated blueberries
Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Beat eggs until thick; add buttermilk and beat to combine; stir in sifted dry ingredients; fold in melted butter and blueberries. Bake on well-greased griddle until top bubbles and begins to look dry around edges; turn and brown on other side. (We use unsalted butter for baking the griddle cakes.) A scant quarter-cup of butter for each makes helty griddle cakes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Short Ribs In Sauce

Save the short ribs when you roast beef.

SHORT RIBS WITH SAUCE

2 1/2 to 3 pounds beef short ribs
2 medium-sized onions (chopped)
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tsps. instant mixed vegetables
1 to 2 bay leaves
1 to 2 cups water
Lay short ribs, fat side down, in heavy saucepan and brown all sides slowly over medium heat; pour off fat.
Add onion and cook until soft and lightly browned. Stir in tomato sauce, salt, pepper, instant vegetables, bay leaf and 1/4 cup water; simmer until tender—about 1 1/2 hours. Add water in 1/4 cup amounts at 10 to 15 minute intervals.

Chill meat and sauce separately. Remove hardened fat from sauce; pour sauce over meat and reheat for serving. Makes 3 servings.

Quick Canapes

Mash hardcooked eggs fine and season with salt and pepper and a little mayonnaise; spread on squares of thin buttered toast and garnish with anchovies or sliced pimiento-stuffed olives. This flavor combination is an exceptionally good one, but butter may be substituted for the mayonnaise.

Oatmeal-Fruit Torte Guarantees Praise

Creative cookery at its best describes this luscious Oatmeal-Fruit Torte. The dictionary definition of a torte—a rich cake—fails to adequately describe this dessert. Just *how good this would taste!*—a two-layer cake, the bottom part of each layer made of a rich butter cake with nutlike oatmeal for flavor and texture, the top part a lightly browned meringue. The two-layer torte is filled and topped with sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, or peaches. It's mighty good eatin'.

This torte involves the use of an oven. Pick a cool day and prepare it early in the morning and oven heat will be no problem. By all means assemble the torte on a pretty cake plate and serve it at the table so that all present can enjoy its attractive appearance and anticipate its good taste.

OATMEAL FRUIT TORTE CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/3 cups sugar
3 egg yolks
2 tsps. vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 1/4 cups rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked

MERINGUE

3 egg whites
2-3 cup sugar

FILLING AND TOPPING

1 pint whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
2-4 cups sweetened fresh fruit (sliced strawberries, sliced peaches, or raspberries)

Beat butter until creamy; add sugar gradually and beat until well blended. Add egg yolks and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in rolled oats. Pour into 2 greased and floured, waxed paper lined 9-inch cake pans.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until stiff and glossy. Spread over unbaked batter in pans. (Spread to within 2 inches of sides of pans.)

Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Increase heat to moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake an additional 20 minutes. Cool 5 to 10 minutes. Carefully remove from pans and peel off waxed paper.

To assemble torte, place one layer of cake (meringue side up) on serving plate. Spread with half of whipped cream; spoon on half of strawberries or other fresh fruit. Place other layer of cake (meringue side up) on top of whipped cream and fruits. Spread with remaining whipped cream; top with fruit. Yield: 10 servings.

Sandwich Trick

Making ham sandwiches? Here's a different trick: spread rye bread with cream cheese mixed with caraway seeds and then add the meat. Serve with mixed pickles.

Popsticks Are Fun To Make And Delightful To Eat

These rich, melt-in-your-mouth pops are based on unflavored gelatin, marshmallows, semi-sweet chocolate pieces and heavy cream. Then they are placed in pans, frozen into solid blocks, and each block is cut in half.

Try the following recipe to prepare for a party or for hungry youngsters:

CHOCOLATE POPSTICKS

2-3 cup water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 lb. marshmallows
1/2 tsp. salt
2 pkgs. (6 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 cups heavy cream
2 tsps. vanilla
16 frozen sucker sticks

Turn your freezer or ice cube compartment to coldest setting one hour before starting. Mix water and gelatin in a large saucepan. Add marshmallows and salt; melt over medium heat, stirring constantly.

Beat cream until it stands in soft peaks; add vanilla, fold into chocolate mixture.

Tear off two strips of foil, each nine inches wide. Fit each into a nine-inch square pan letting ends extend. Pour half of the mixture into each pan. Place pans on a freezing surface in freezer and freeze until firm (four hours or overnight).

When ready to form pops, bring a saucepan of water to a full boil. Remove one pan from freezer. Turn out frozen mixture on a

piece of foil. Peel off foil liner. Cut chocolate block in half.

Mark one half (do not cut through) into eight pops. Now dip eight sucker sticks (available at dime store) in the boiling water and press one down center of each pop.

Dip a pastry brush in boiling water and brush the top surfaces of both halves of the chocolate block, then flip the brushed sides together. Now cut through to make eight pops.

Separate pops a bit; return to freezer. Repeat pop-making procedure with second pan of choco-

late. Freeze pops five hours or overnight before coating. Eat in once or store in freezer. Makes 16 popsticks.

CHOCOLATE COATING

2 pkgs. (6 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
Melt chocolate and shortening together in the top of a double boiler over hot (but not boiling) water. Stir to blend mixture, then spoon a little onto one surface of a popstick and quickly spread with a knife. Repeat to coat all surfaces. Enough to cover 16 popsticks.

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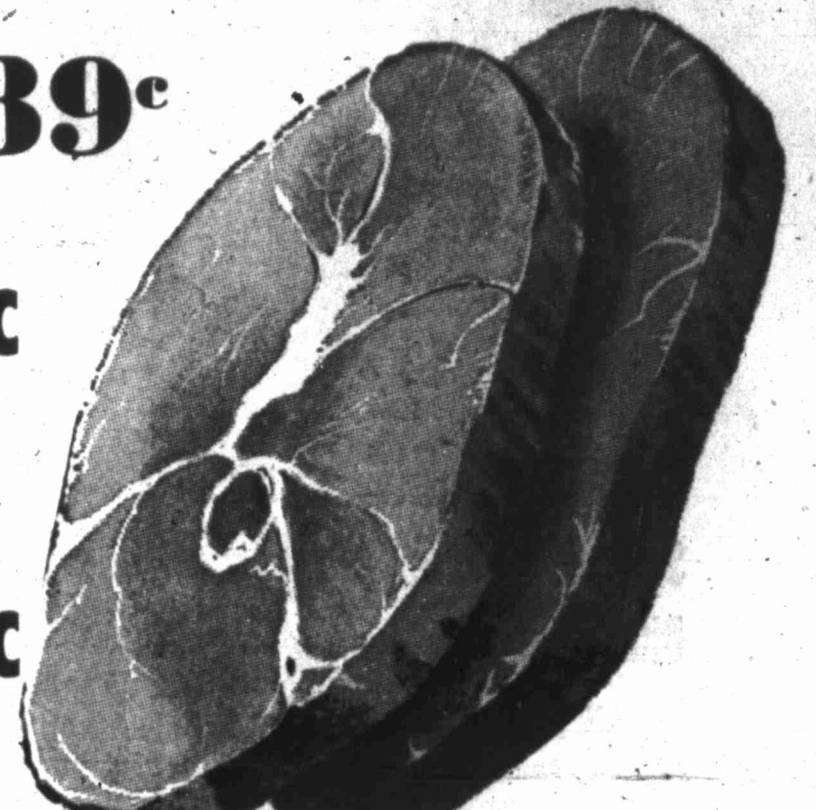
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A Devotional For Today

"Son of man, eat what is offered to you; eat this scroll, and go, speak unto the house of Israel." (Ezekiel 3:1, RSV.)

PRAYER: Eternal God, we thank Thee for Thy prophets who were faithful to Thee at all costs. By the example of their lives, they have indicated to us the right way. Help us to be worthy servants and good witnesses of Thy Word. For Jesus' sake and in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Whole Program Depends On Its Parts

When Big Spring voters consider the eight-point bond program at the polls next Tuesday, we urge them to consider the program as a whole.

To be sure the voters may vote for any of the issues, against any of the issues, for all or against all.

We submit, however, that because the program geared perfectly with the logical sequence of the Master Plan that the eight issues be considered as a chain.

If you accepted the first three links of a chain, the last four of a chain but took out the fourth one, you would have two pieces with considerably less than the maximum of usefulness in either.

For example, if you see the wisdom of

providing for elevated storage under the 1962 program, you ought also to approve the bonds on 1963 for water distribution mains. The reason is simple. The storage can't be fully utilized without more distribution lines to get the water to it; conversely the larger lines would not serve their maximum purpose without an adequate increase in storage to keep them filled and under pressure.

Again, if you approve of the increased filtration plant, basin and storage program in 1965, you should remember that it is dependent upon the funds for increased filtration and storage facilities in 1961. The whole program depends on its parts.

More About State Revenues

Come January (and succeeding months) you will hear a lot about taxes, for it is generally accepted that Texas is going to have to raise more revenue to maintain its standard of services. Additional revenue becomes all the more certain if present services and scales are expanded, or if others are added.

The Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy (a group composed of three state senators, three representatives and three citizens named by the governor) has issued the second in its series of studies. This is a rather penetrating study and should prove a useful tool for legislators and all others who are seriously concerned with this critical problem.

Several forms of taxes are analyzed, including those falling under the broad categories of general compulsory taxes, general non-compulsory taxes and highway-user taxes. This gets into broad based

taxes, selective sales taxes, general sales taxes, income taxes.

Mention any one of these and you immediately find well entrenched opposition. Hence, it is possible that the ultimate result may be a combination if not a conglomeration. For this reason, some observers believe that the Indiana tax, so named because it has been in effect in that state since 1933, may get much consideration.

Instead of following the usual pattern of income taxes, which are worked with exemptions, the Indiana is "taxed" a gross receipts tax weighed so that those with extremely low incomes escape with little or no tax; those with more income pay a fixed percentage. Retailers, wholesalers and service establishments pay at a fractional percentage to avoid duplicate payments, and all individuals pay at the same percentage after the base deduction. You'll probably be hearing more of this and other taxes within a few months.

David Lawrence

Penn Strike Not Upheld By Labor

WASHINGTON—Rarely ever has there been a strike so unpopular with labor generally as the shutdown of the Pennsylvania Railroad by a small minority of its employees.

If it had not been the railroad's own decision to suspend operations when the strike occurred—as there was fear for the safety of passengers if the Pennsylvania tried to continue service—the nation would have witnessed a crossing of the picket lines by most of the railroad workers at the behest of their own union chiefs.

ALL PROCEDURES through fact-finding and mediation boards, though accepted by the company, were rejected by the Transport Workers' boss, Michael Quill, who ordered the strike. This was done in the face of the substantial progress on work rules being made by the principal unions and the railroad managements of the country.

To get the background of the dispute from an authoritative and neutral source, this correspondent has just interviewed the secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, who said:

"THIS IS THE FIRST time in seven years that I have ever taken a position publicly pro or con on management or labor, because I have never felt in the past that the issue was as clear-cut as it is here. I repeat what I have said all along—that the inability of the unions to settle on this issue of work rules, in the face of a nationwide settlement by all the other railroad unions, is inexcusable.

"YOU MAY RECALL that almost a year ago, there was some speculation as to the possibility of a nationwide railroad strike this spring because all the contracts of the railroads were about to expire as of November first last year. I have been working with the operating brotherhoods and the non-operating brotherhoods in two areas—the wage area and the work-rule area. And we have successfully settled through the medium of the Railway Labor Act all of the wage disputes for the engineers, the firemen, the trainmen, the brakemen and the non-operating brotherhoods on all the railroads in the United States, including the Pennsylvania, without any work stoppage.

"NOW, THERE ARE two problems on the Pennsylvania system. There are two unions, rather. One is Mike Quill's union which represents about 15,000 people in the

crafts and unskilled group, and the other about 5,000 people in a union called the System Federation—they, in the main, are sheet-metal workers, boiler-makers, electricians who have contracts with the company.

"There are two major issues, really. One is a purely jurisdictional dispute between the sheet-metal workers, AFL, and the Brotherhood of Railway Maintenance Employees, who do the work on machine pipes and air ducts. The sheet-metal workers are demanding that all that work go to them, in spite of the fact that the company has contracts with the maintenance-of-way unions to do it.

"THE OTHER ISSUE involves the right of the company to subcontract out its work. This is the issue with Mike Quill's union—subcontracts, for example, for the dismantling of obsolete mechanisms. There are several other minor issues, but those two are the major ones. That's why I say that in the face of the nationwide settlement on these points by all the other major railroad unions, this strike is indefensible.

When asked what happens if the strike persists, the secretary answered that the only thing left is congressional action. Mr. Mitchell noted that the Pennsylvania Railroad favors compulsory arbitration, but he opposes this as leading to government controls.

"ONCE YOU GET started down that road," he added, "where the government decides wages and conditions, then the government has to decide prices."

When this writer pointed out that the railroads as a "regulated monopoly" have their prices fixed for them already by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Mitchell said that he realized this and that is why he feels "there needs to be a complete revamping of government approach to the railroads because they now are in competition with the airlines, trucks, water and pipelines and are no longer a monopoly."

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Personal Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sign here: "Real Estate. Ground to Order."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Houston school authorities ask Governor Daniel to interpose in the integration case by acting in his capacity as Governor of a sovereign state to demand the rights of Texas under the Tenth Amendment.

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

That amendment rests upon the fundamental doctrine that, as to the people or as to the states of the Union, the government at Washington has no rights which are not spelled out in the Constitution. The source of powers of government is not at Washington but in the grant by the states to the government at Washington.

That is good law. Or rather, that was good law until the Warren Supreme Court and its immediate predecessor set out by court decree to annul the Tenth Amendment.

Governor Daniel did not assert the rights of Texas under the Tenth Amendment. But if he had chosen so to protest, he might as well direct his protest to the birds of the air or the fish of the sea. The Supreme Court, in its reading of the Bill of Rights, gets no farther than the Fifth Amendment.

—DALLAS NEWS



EZRA TAFT BENSON

MORRIS

ANOTHER SURPLUS

James Marlow

This Issue Won't Work For The Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades — but only minor shades — of 1952! Just about this time eight years ago in the 1952 presidential campaign Republicans had hit on a theme to get them votes and beat the Democrats. It was "Reds in government" under the Democratic administration.

Now under the Republican Eisenhower administration two employees of the highly secret National Security Agency—William H. Martin and Bernard F. Mitchell—have defected to Russia and

bobbed up in Moscow. AND IN THE MIDST of the 1960 presidential campaign the Democratic-run House Committee on Un-American Activities will begin this month an investigation to find out how the two men got into government under a Republican administration.

The whole problem of rooting subversives out of government has quieted down in recent years. And, just because it has, this flareup is unlikely to be anywhere near the size of the issue of 1952.

Hal Boyle

Grounds For Uxoricide?

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Saturday afternoon and Wilbur Peble, America's most average man, wanted a can of beer.

But, as always seemed to happen, he couldn't find a can opener.

"Why don't you go to the store and get one?" suggested Trellis Mae, America's most typical wife. "I'm tired of making unnecessary trips to the store," stormed Wilbur. "My married life has been one long emergency."

"You never keep enough of anything in this house. We're always running out of everything—just when we need it. Whatever it is, we're fresh out of," he complained.

"Well, I tell you, I'm sick and tired of living this way. What we need in this house is a little planning—then we won't have these shortages. I'm going to solve this problem once and for all!"

Wilbur clapped on his hat and left. He banged the front door so loudly the startled cat leaped to the top of an armchair in nervous alarm. But Trellis Mae merely shrugged and went back to making the afghan she had been working on intermittently since 1949.

A moment later he said, "I'm hungry, honey. Can you rustle me up a ham and cheese sandwich?"

Trellis Mae went into the kitchen. There was a silence. Then she called:

"Wilbur, do you mind making just one more trip to the grocery store? You forgot the bread. There isn't a slice left in the house."

They brought a case containing 1,000 rolls of toilet paper.

They brought three boxes of nails, 144 pairs of shoelaces, 13 flashlights, five dozen candles, and six bottles each containing 1,000 aspirin tablets.

They brought a dozen cans of talcum powder, 15 packages of adhesive bandages, 50 packets of razor blades, 24 bottles of shaving lotion, 24 cans of push-button shaving cream, 18 tooth brushes and 48 tubes of tooth paste.

They brought 20 cartons of cigarettes, 200 packets of matches and six cases of beer.

They brought three cases of cat food, a case of canned chili, a case of assorted soups, two cases of peanut butter, a case of bottled olives, a case of mustard, five cases of catsup and three cases of sardines and anchovies.

They brought 20 pounds of cheese and 10 pounds of sliced ham.

Trellis Mae had had the boys stack all the purchases in a towering pile in the center of the living room. Soon after, Wilbur entered, looking somewhat wilted from his long shopping orgy.

A moment later he said, "I'm hungry, honey. Can you rustle me up a ham and cheese sandwich?"

Trellis Mae went into the kitchen. There was a silence. Then she called:

"Wilbur, do you mind making just one more trip to the grocery store? You forgot the bread. There isn't a slice left in the house."

They brought a case containing

For two years before the 1952 campaign Sen. Joseph McCarthy had troubled and aroused the nation with his one-man hunt for Communists in government and his sly insinuations against some of the most highly placed people.

For instance, his references to Secretary of State Dean Acheson as the "Red Dean."

IN ADDITION to McCarthy's efforts, the nation had been shocked by the Hiss case, developed principally by the work of Richard M. Nixon, then a California congressman on the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Alger Hiss, once highly placed in the State Department and one of those who accompanied President Roosevelt to Yalta, had been linked with a Soviet spy ring and, before the 1952 campaign began, had been found guilty of perjury.

Even presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower looked upon the "Reds in government" theme as a legitimate issue, for he said he felt free anytime to denounce the "infiltration of subversives" into government agencies.

But there is a difference now. There has been no steady buildup that could make the country feel very uneasy and suspicious about any widespread infiltration. There hasn't been any talk. There hasn't been any McCarthy laying the foundations.

President Eisenhower, at his own suggestion, looked didn't blink at the idea that Communists may be sneaking into the government.

"I recognize," he said, "that even in government, although government employment is a privilege and not a right, that the rights of the individual must be respected but—the incident, I believe, should be a lesson to all of us that we must never cease our vigilance in the large and small places at any time."

Unwelcome Visitor

PATAGONIA, Ariz. (AP) — Harry Zabel refused to return to his silver mine until an uninvited guest gets out.

Zabel says he walked into the mine recently and met a mountain lion on the way out; the lion looked at the miner; then each

people acquire them.

For your children's sake there is no point in asking where the venereal diseases originated, eons ago. The only things that will help your children are: first, avoiding the disease; second, having the diseases promptly treated and cured.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What do you think of injection treatment for hemorrhoids? Can they cause cancer?—D.E."

No, they don't cause cancer. Under certain circumstances, usually mild cases, injection treatment is effective. In most others, surgical removal is more complete.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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Around The Rim

Nature, The Stronger Enemy

Imagine being hungry every day for 24 years. Particularly if your life expectancy is only 27 years.

That is a combination of circumstances that caused thousands of the first Americans to leave the Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado. A drought hit the area about 700 years ago and it lasted 24 years.

The Indians had already staved off the threat of warlike neighbors by building intricate castles inside natural caves of the area. The buildings are probably the most spectacular ruins left this hemisphere.

These structures were the end result of hundreds of years of architectural advancement. When the Indians first came to the mesa, they lived on the mesa top.

RISE FROM THE surrounding desert area, the mesa top was lush with vegetation and animal life. Rainfall was abundant and the soil was rich.

The first homes were little more than deep circular holes, about six feet deep, covered with a straw roof. In later years, the Indians dug the hole only about three feet deep and erected wooden poles to hold a roof elevated from the ground.

The next step was the familiar adobe house built entirely at ground level. The hole still remained, but as a ceremonial chamber.

Then warlike tribes began to penetrate the area. The Mesa Verde Indians were farmers and not equipped temporarily or technically to wage war. So they sought out caves and moved their homes to them, brick by brick.

FROM THESE protecting castles, the

Indians continued to plant crops on the mesa tops and store food against the winter months. Fierce neighbors, such as the Navajo and Apache, found this storage, a difficult food source, and they never successfully overwhelmed a village.

But Nature prevailed where warlike invaders had failed. She stopped the rain. Crops failed and game left the area. For 24 long years, the Indians struggled but they lost. So they left and moved to the Rio Grande area in New Mexico.

Mesa Verde National Park is an enjoyable place to spend a vacation. If you like the outdoors, there is adequate camping space. It offers an interesting and educational experience.

Incidentally, it is the only one of 29 national parks that was set aside to preserve the works of man. All the others preserve the works of nature.

PRESERVATION for the Mesa Verde ruins came almost too late. They were first discovered by cowboys searching for cattle. They soon found out that museums would pay handsome fees for Indian artifacts.

The looting began. Many of the castle ruins were dynamited in order to get at Indian pottery and other sculpture. One group of cowboys reported that most of the ruins were in almost perfect condition when found.

But dynamite soon reduced most of them to piles of rubble. Much of the information concerning these people was hopelessly lost.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Our Inhumanity To The Indians

Surely anyone reading the daily headlines is in no mood to argue with the poet who wrote "where every prospect pleases and only man is vile." The day by day account of man's inhumanity to man around the globe is enough to reconcile anyone to the theory of certain scientists that the world eventually will be inherited by insects. Or, maybe it already has been.

SO THE CHEROKEE and the Croatan Indians in the general neighborhood of Dunn, N.C., who made a futile attempt to get their children into Dunn's all-white high school, undoubtedly chose the right course when they said they would settle for an all-Indian high school of their own.

Of course, the promise of an Indian high school is the bribe offered by the local school board to the Indians so these first and original Americans, who have a little more pigmentation in their skins than the European adventurers who tore the country from them, will cease their efforts to sully the all-white school with their darker presences.

THE INDIANS, when offered the bribe of a new school, said they preferred a high school of their own rather than admittance to the white school. And scant wonder! I should think the American Indian or the Negro would look carefully and think twice today before asking to associate with the white man.

One of the most unattractive qualities of us Americans is our inability to forgive the American Indian for being here first and for resisting our successful efforts to deprive him of his vast native land.

It is even more unattractive than our

unwillingness to grant or provide educational and economic opportunity for the Negro citizen. We allow an Indian athlete to win laurels for the U. S. A. or an Indian soldier to help plant the flag in the mid-West, as a coffin was lowered into a grave, the burial service was halted with a maximum of brutality and insensitivity that would have done credit to Hitler's S. S. Corps in its palmyest days.

WITHOUT the slightest regard for the grief or horror of the dead man's children and friends, the coffin was summarily ordered out of the grave and the cemetery. The corpse was that of an Indian, and he was not sufficiently white for burial in a "Caucasian" cemetery.

This is the second time in recent years that a mid-West Indian, who also happened to be a veteran, has been refused burial in a so-called Caucasian cemetery by the repulsive cretins who run such affairs. In the other instance, the United States Government stepped into the scandal, and buried the Indian veteran with full military honors at Arlington.

MY ANCESTORS, who came to Virginia in the 17th century, did not make their way to the Pacific Coast without fighting a few Indians along the way. But far from hating the Indian, it has made me feel that we Americans have a responsibility to him that has been fulfilled niggardly and too often with grudging lack of sympathy and understanding, much less kindness.

So if the Indians of North Carolina look at the white man and decide that they would rather have a school of their own than force their children to associate with those of the pale face, who can say the Red Men have not chosen the wiser path?

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Holmes Alexander

Both Candidates Are Made Of Flesh

WASHINGTON—"I don't trust our candidate between here and the door," said a prominent politician concerning the nominee of his own party.

The door was closed and we were the only ones present, so the identities will remain secret. But the quotation is a good springboard for discussing the high priority reliability factor in candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

IS KENNEDY trustworthy? Well, as Mark Twain said, all men will stretch the truth a little bit. Politicians often need elastic girdles to prevent their integrities from becoming hopelessly flabby and unreliable. In the 83rd Congress, Kennedy cosponsored a bill (S. 1269) to repeal the right-to-work law—i.e., compulsory employment for the sake of racial integration. This pleased the liberals and Laborites. But Kennedy told more than one conservative colleague in both parties that he didn't intend to push the bill.

THE MATTER IS pertinent in 1960 because the Democratic platform calls for a Fair Employment Practices Commission. Can the Northern Democrats count on Kennedy to push it? Can Southern Democrats count on him to be "moderate"?

Many labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, who recently endorsed the senator for President, have indicated that they found Kennedy unreliable. Many conservatives, including Democrat John McClellan, who chaired the Rackets Committee on which Kennedy sat, have indicated dissatisfaction about Kennedy's willingness to stand and fight.

EVEN HIS FRIENDLY biographer, John MacGregor Burns, has found him compromise-prone. Cabell Phillips, in the New York Times, a friendly paper, described Kennedy's position on labor reform as "equivocal." Virtually all the Democratic leaders—Mrs. Roosevelt, President Truman, Senate Leader Johnson, House Speaker Rayburn—have spoken of their non-candidate with dissatisfaction. He is not a strong man by any definition.

But this is giving Kennedy the worst of it. His compromises have been on the ways and means of success, not on principle. Some of the adverse criticism is aimed at his unwillingness to be an extremist. Some of it is laced with jealousy.

ONE OF THE MOST precarious limbs

which he still occupies is a promise to abandon the Quemoy-Matsu island groups. When the shooting starts, he will have to disappoint either the European allies (for whom he gave the promise to retreat) or the Asian allies (who are less able to rationalize American signs of weakness).

And what about Nixon? Is he trustworthy? It's doubtful if Chief Justice Warren would say so. The complexities of political obligations, especially in California, are too baffling to yield fast and firm answers. All had losers, and Warren lost in 1952 when Nixon went to the Eisenhower ticket, are apt to bellyache and claim the "double-cross." Nixon's reputation in Washington is highest among those who know him best. He has gone to the aid of many Republican candidates, and many Eisenhower projects. His benefactors look upon him as the party's solid man.

BUT FOR NEARLY eight years as vice president, Nixon has had unusual protections. Much of his work is done behind the scenes and is not judged by the public. He has very often been able to use his administrative position as an alibi—the missile gap, for instance, isn't his fault, but Eisenhower's. So is the loss of American prestige in foreign affairs. Only when it comes to agriculture, it seems, does Nixon dissociate himself from the administration record.

But there is one prime example of Nixon's work by which he may be judged. In the settlement of the 1960 steel strike, he ruffled conservative Republican feelings by his desire to succeed at any cost. He did succeed by brushing the "work rule" issue under the rug, reaching a compromise wage figure which the laborites liked, which management swallowed with a groan, which economists still fear may bring delayed action inflation.

NIXON CERTAINLY believes in free enterprise and fiscal responsibility, but it's a grave question of how strong he will stand against the pressures.

Both candidates, although personally honest and honorable, are made of flesh, not of granite. Kennedy, through a certain weakness, and Nixon, through a do-it-now determination to succeed, are humanly and understandably apt to bend. They are, that is to say, men—in an age when America could use supermen.

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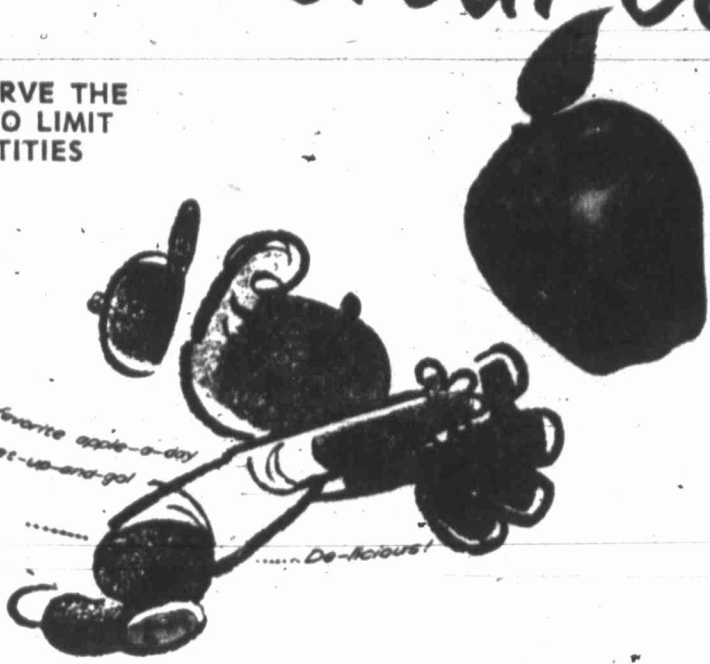
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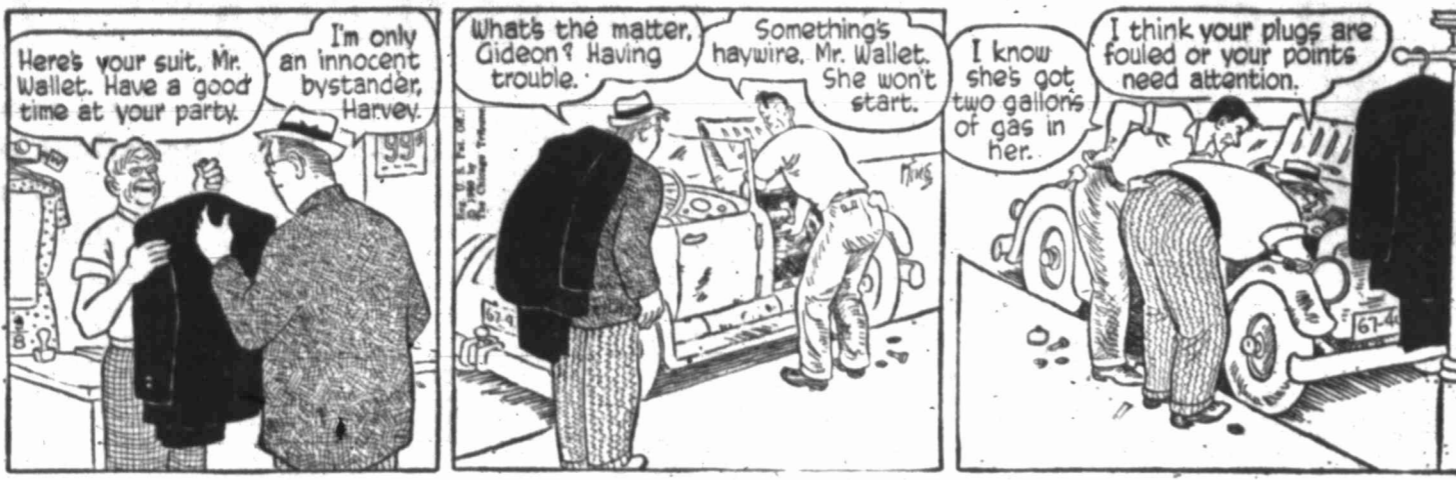
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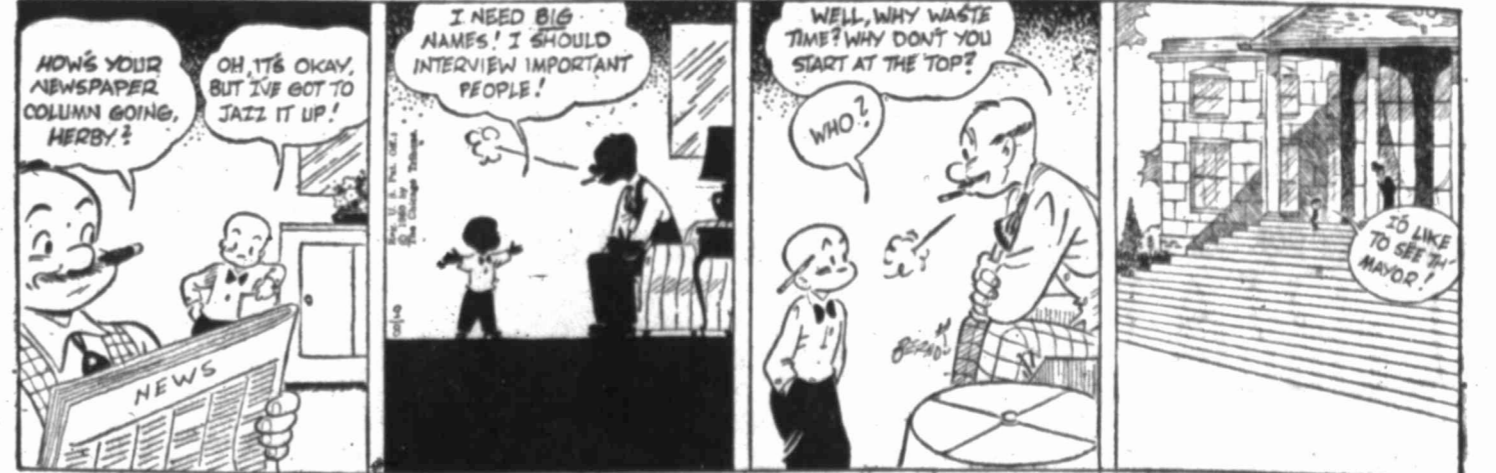
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ON THE SHELF

TOURS AND DETOURS. By Gay Abecassis. Translated from French by Claire Delavenay. Random House. \$3.50.

Now that summer is over, the suitcase tucked away, the passport tucked safely in the desk drawer and the camera replaced by the projector, here is the story of the guide who showed you the Louvre in eight minutes, Italy and the Italian lakes in a weekend, got you the noisy hotel room, took you to second-class restaurants, and saved the best bus seats for the other guy.

A Frenchman who never entered the Louvre till he guided a party there—four groups see practically nothing but the "Mona Lisa," Venus of Milo and Winged Victory—Abecassis has accompanied many American parties all over Europe, but whatever the nationality he says he can always count on certain fixed personalities: Camera fan, souvenir hunter, the guide who lost 140 people in a London station to the guide with a corpse he wished he could lose; he has a fierce loud snort for people who cry enviously: "My, all that free travel!" The guide doesn't think highly of the tourist—one asked whether the Pompeii ruins were World War I or World War II; nor the tourist of the guide—one travel agency mixing up Italian cities prescribed a gondola

ride for a client in Florence. But Abecassis likes it just the same, and must, for he's still at it; and you'll never have the fun on a guided tour that you get in this book about it.



MOSE. From "Tours and Detours"

PETER PERRY. By Michael Campbell. Orion. \$3.50.
Roy Halkin—pipe, mackintosh and other very young and country aspects—comes to Dublin to study at Trinity but the college having no room for him he's to be with his aunt, Peter Perry. If it's "too awful" there, his mother promised him, he should get out. "Awful" isn't the word but compared to what he's been and had and known it's "too" something. Perhaps the best description comes with the two dogs to be tied to Roy's bed. They yap, and they also, he is warned, have convulsions. Then, says Aunt Peter, "they should fit in well."
She has led a gay life, running off with an actor, marrying an acrobat who switched to dry goods, chosen by Yeats himself, and now in her impoverished but ever reckless old age smoking, drinking, toothless, irreverent and

Lyndon Accused Of Backstage Try

LURBOCK (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson was accused by Robert Tower here Wednesday night of using his political power behind the scenes to get support for the Democratic ticket.
Tower, former Midwestern University professor from Wichita Falls who is the Republican nominee for Johnson's Senate seat, said that many so-called Texas conservative Democrats are unwilling campaign workers.

diligently successful and irresponsible, she is devoted to the comedian Tommy Kinsella.
This is two first novels, Campbell's and Orion's, and it's as good as two. These are wonderful people—nothing proper, conventional, purposeful, dedicated or high-minded about them at all, just zany, nonsensical, odd and matchless.
W. G. ROGERS
AP Arts Editor

U.S. Official Points Up The Importance Of Water

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A federal official said today that "water is so important and vital that it has affected the rise and fall of more nations than all the wars of recorded history."

A. L. Miller, director of the office of saline water of the Interior Department, made the statement in a speech prepared for the Water for Texas Conference here.

"I was reading about Marco Polo and his travels to Italy and Peking in 1254 through 1324. At that time, between Italy and Peking, China, there were many rich areas with gardens and farmlands. Some of these areas are deserts today. They are deserts because the water upon which their richness depended has disappeared. Without water, no community can grow," said Miller.

The federal expert said the United States possesses about 515 billion gallons of water daily.

"We are now using about 290 billion gallons a day for all purposes, or about 55 per cent of the total water available," he said. "This rate of use, as you well know, has created water problems in varying degrees of intensity in several areas of the United States. Picture, if you will, the problems we will face in 1980, which is just 20 years hence. . . . By that time it is estimated we will be using about 600 billion gallons per day."

Miller said "While Texas has suffered recurring droughts, especially in the western sections of the state, it is ironic that that

area overlies an actual ocean of water. But unfortunately that water contains so much dissolved salt that it is useless for human consumption or agriculture. The Gulf coast has endured many water shortages while it has had access to unlimited amounts of presently unusable sea water."

Miller described the salt water conversion demonstration project at Freeport which he helped dedicate Aug. 30. He said other demonstration plants will be built, but admitted the cost of production is high.

"Water is worth what it costs when you are thirsty," he said.

School To Be Dismissed Early For Pecos Game

Supt. of Big Spring School System Floyd Parson announced today that a staff meeting Wednesday morning had taken action to dismiss school at noon Sept. 16 because of the Pecos-Big Spring football game.

Parson said school would be dismissed so that there could be a large following of fans to Pecos, but primarily so that school buses would be free to transport the hand and pep squad to the game.

The early dismissal will not effect the total number of school days to be taught during the year, Parson said. Four days have been set aside in the school calendar for such occasions as this and teacher training courses. The early dismissal will count as a half day holiday and be credited against these four days.

It was decided not to use school buses to take the hand and pep squad to the Pampa game.

"It is not feasible to take a supporting squad to Pampa because of the long distance involved," Parson said.

In order to arrive at Pampa for the game, the buses would have to leave here about 10 a.m. and would not return until the early morning hours of Saturday, he explained.

Contempt Readied In Bankruptcy Case

DALLAS (AP)—Contempt proceedings were being prepared today against H. Keith Williams Jr., 23, an oil promoter who ran up a \$1,065,000 debt in two years.

Williams failed to appear in federal bankruptcy court here Wednesday and federal bankruptcy referee Elmore Whitehurst said he would refer a certification of contempt to a federal judge.

Nixon Urges Better Means For Science

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the United States must provide the facilities, the opportunity and the freedom for exploration by "the scientist with the vaulting imagination."

To meet the Soviet challenge in science, he proposes government sponsorship of a major new program for basic research, calling for federal matching funds for university operation of cooperative programs across the country.

Nixon discussed "the scientific revolution" in the second of a series of papers, released Wednesday night, aimed at giving his views in depth on various subjects. The first, dealing with communism, was issued Aug. 20.

Nixon said the next Congress should authorize the National Science Foundation to take the leadership in sponsoring the vast new program for basic research.

"By sponsor, I do not mean control, finance and operate," the vice president stressed. "The program should be conducted through a number of basic research institutes located in the principal geographical areas of the country."

"Financial support of these institutions should be as much as possible a joint public and private enterprise with both federal and state governments participating on one hand and universities private industry, and foundations on the other. The federal funds should be made available on a matching basis with state and private contributions."

Nixon said that the Sputnik launch today in the development of high-thrust rockets, but that "over-all, in the field of science, we are well ahead of the Soviet Union."

Nixon cautioned against complacency, however, saying that to stay ahead, the United States must move ahead by giving creative men and women freedom to explore and encouraging and backing them.

New 'Battle' Records Have Plenty Of Noise And Thunder

By L. J. KRAMP
AP Newsfeatures



New records of so-called "battle" music by symphony orchestras cater to hi-fi fans who want something more refined than discs of marching bands.

For the horn-cymbal-and-drum set there is a dazzling edition of Beethoven's "Wellington's Victory," backed with Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," by Morton Gould and his orchestra (RCA Victor). Equally attractive is an "Armed Forces Suite" by Robert Russell Bennett, who is well known for his "Victory at Sea" scores (RCA Victor).

Additionally, there are new issues of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," of Haydn's "Drum-Roll" Symphony, Liszt's "Les Preludes" and "Rakoczy March," and sets of overtures by Wagner, Mozart and Von Suppe.

"Wellington's Victory" was written by Beethoven to commemorate the English-Austrian victory over the French at Vitoria, Spain, in 1813, and thus is a counterpart of Tchaikovsky's "1812" battle symphony. This is no great shakes as music but the new record is stunning sound and highly recommended, especially in stereo, which spreads the drum rolls, fanfares, anthems, and simulated musketry and cannon fire in dramatic fashion. With Grofe's score on the other side as a bonus, it is a good buy, ranking with RCA Victor's recent fine job on Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" film score, which deals with a Russian victory over Teutonic knights back in 1242.

Indian yells, the whine of rifle shots and the whirring thud of a redskin arrow—highlight Robert

Shaw's "Arctic Overture" Suite, tracing American warfare from 1776 through 1945. Most interesting are the episodes on Indian skirmishing (the army bandmen are picked off one by one, right down to the last trumpeter's foot) and on the fall of the Alamo, but the World War I airs also are expertly handled by the RCA Victor Symphony conducted by Bennett himself (RCA Victor).

The new "1812 Overture" is a pleasing performance by the Vienna State Opera Orchestra under Maurice Abravanel with the Deutscher Band and historic canon from the Napoleonic Wars and Laxenburg Carillon (Westminster). It has a lot of competition, especially from Mercury's recently revised stereo edition.

Mercury is reported working on a new "Wellington's Victory" but meanwhile it has a fine edition of Haydn's "Drum-Roll" symphony No. 94 in E flat, coupled with No. 94, the "Surprise," symphony. Played by The Philharmonic Hungaria under Antal Dorati, the "Drum-Roll," which Haydn called his best symphony, is crisp and bright. Dorati also conducts the London Symphony in a disc of orchestral excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," "Tannhauser," and "Lohengrin" (Mercury). Wagner lovers may prefer an excellent recording of overtures from "Die Meistersinger" and "The Flying Dutchman," and the prelude and Good Friday music from "Parsifal," played by the Columbia Symphony under Bruno Walter (Columbia).

Army Offers New Plan For Recruits

The U. S. Army offers travel to young men enlisting during September, Sgt. Ralph Linden, local recruiter, has announced.

Travel is guaranteed under an Army program which allows recruits to choose assignment to either of two major geographical areas covering most of the free world. Also under this program, young men may choose to train in infantry, armor, field artillery and be assured of schooling or on the job training in any of these three fields.

Interested men may see Sgt. Linden at the U. S. Army recruiting office.

Interest Down?

HOUSTON (AP)—The 5% per cent interest rate for FHA home loans will be lowered this fall, Commissioner Julian Zimmerman of the Federal Housing Administration predicted Wednesday.

Portrait of Autumn . . . Signed David Crystal

. . . the David Crystal look for fall . . . elegance unlimited . . .

a. Tailored simplicity . . . 100% worsted wool zephyr weight flannel . . . beige or oxford gray . . . 44.95.

b. Elegance unlimited in zephyr weight 100% wool . . . red, green or taupe . . . 44.95.

c. Plaid elegance . . . 100% zephyr weight wool in blue, brown or green . . . 44.95.

d. Two-piece look dress in wool and mohair . . . red or royal . . . 49.95.

e. Subtle beauty . . . wool and mohair sheath with its own 100% orlon sweater . . . black only . . . 49.95.

f. Ambassador of fashion . . . light as air wool glen plaid in black or brown . . . 59.95.

g. Sheer elegance in 100% wool jersey . . . Green or taupe . . . 29.95.



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