

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and a little warmer today and tonight, with some afternoon cloudiness. High today 97; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 95.

34th Year . . . No. 43

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New Base Commander

Col. Wilson H. Banks, Deputy Commander at Williams AFB, Ariz., was a visitor at Webb AFB Friday. He spent the morning in conference with Col. Donald W. Eisenhart who has been reassigned to Lackland AFB, as deputy commander of that

Airliner Is Hijacked, Lands At Cuban Field

U.S. Asks That Plane Be Returned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines prop-jet Electra was hijacked on a flight to Tampa today and its pilot was forced to fly to Cuba. The plane carried 33 passengers and a crew of five.

The plane landed at Jose Marti Airport near Havana, the Miami airport reported.

Last radio contact with the pilot, W. E. Buchanan, was with Aeronautical Radio, Inc., an airlines radio pool firm in Key West. Buchanan said he was changing course and was flying to Havana at gunpoint.

The plane was Flight 202. It left Miami International Airport at 9:05 a.m. (EST) on a regular flight to Tampa.

Aboard were 21 paying passengers, 12 Eastern pass-carrying employees and the five crew members, the airline said.

A U.S. jet fighter plane based at Homestead, Fla., near Miami, accompanied the airliner to a point three miles from Cuba, according to an officer of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

NORAD headquarters is the nerve center for aerial defense of the United States and Canada.

First indication that something was amiss came when the \$3½-million plane went sharply off course on the radar scope.

An airline spokesman said the passenger list had been turned over to the border patrol and the U.S. Immigration Service.

In the last two years, nine passenger planes have been hijacked between Florida and Cuba. Seven were Cuban planes which were forced to land in Florida. Previously, one other American plane was forced to fly to Cuba.

The U.S. government promptly asked the Castro regime to release today's hijacked plane.

In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White said the United States has requested the Swiss to request the immediate release of the plane, its crew and its passengers.

The request was made through the Swiss embassy in Havana, which represents American interests in Cuba in the absence of U.S.-Cuban diplomatic ties.

White confirmed that an American Air Force plane had followed the airliner to the three-mile, territorial-water limit off the Cuban shore. He said this was done because the airliner "got off its regular course, and we keep an eye on things like that."

Gov. Faubus Defends Record In Chicago Talk

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas defended his record in government in a speech Sunday night to 5,000 club women while 30 Negro and white pickets paraded outside the hotel where he spoke.

The governor won a standing ovation at the conclusion of his 65-minute speech.

Faubus departed from his prepared text and announced that "Arkansas is happy to employ talented persons, regardless of race, creed or sex—including Negroes."

He told the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs that he recently named two Negroes to boards and commissions having to do with administration of educational programs in Arkansas. He did not name the appointees.

The governor's off-the-cuff remarks were in reference to a preceding speech by Michael J. Howlett, Illinois state auditor.

Howlett was applauded when he said that in business and professional occupations, "discrimination for reasons of race and color always has been a more serious problem than discrimination for reasons of sex."

"It is unfair to close out Negroes from opportunity to practice a profession with the simple argument that 'they don't come up to our standards.' The bleak truth is that they have been deprived of a chance to prepare for them," Howlett said.

Showing irritation, Faubus said: "Since it has been brought up, we are happy to have talented persons working in state organizations. I recently appointed two Negroes to education boards and commissions. We want the use of people with talent regardless of race, creed or sex."

As he talked, pickets marched in front of the Conrad-Hilton Hotel bearing signs directed at Faubus.

Faubus spoke of his record as governor, saying the real reason he was elected was because of the services he has rendered to the state.

"I have an abiding faith in my people. I know their problems and we are trying to work out the little details. We find ourselves yielding to the abuses of minority groups," he said.

"The American people should be tolerant, but not tolerant of everything. We must stop taxing the working man to pay for the comfort of the sinful and the lazy—the people who can work but who refuse."

Lake Thomas Running Over

Rains of last week-end continued to pile up additional water in the area's major reservoirs.

Lake J. B. Thomas, already spilling full before the deluge of last Friday night and Saturday morning, was running .92 foot over the spillway lip. However, the flow was 4 foot lower on Monday than it was on Sunday when the elevation of the lake had touched 228.56.

Additional water was still pouring into Lake Colorado City Monday morning. The lake had gained 3.5 feet in water to date. It is still about 1.5 feet below spillway level.

Champion Creek Lake, near Colorado City, was up 6.5 feet and more water was still pouring in.

G. W. Dabney Hit By Heart Attack

G. W. Dabney, former mayor of Big Spring and long-time employee of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, suffered a mild heart seizure Sunday morning. He was removed to the Howard County Hospital Monday where it was reported Monday that he was resting comfortably and had made rapid recovery from the illness.

Dabney was seized with the attack as he sat in the First Christian Church at the morning services.

He was conscious, his color good and he did not require oxygen Monday it was reported. His physician diagnosed his difficulty as a "mild" heart attack.



ROSE DONOR MADE KNOWN
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick (left), Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien
IT WAS NAT SHICK, ALL ALONG

Dr. O'Brien Is Surprised As Rose Donor Is Revealed

Those 995 red roses that Dr. P. D. O'Brien has been receiving for as many consecutive Sundays have been coming from Nat Shick.

The donor in a continuing mysterious delight that has kept the community, and particularly members of the First Baptist Church, intrigued for nearly 20 years, was revealed at the morning worship service at the First Baptist Sunday.

The day marked the beginning of Dr. O'Brien's final week as pastor. The house was packed.

As the preacher arose to begin his sermon, he made the usual acknowledgment of the rose on his pulpit, and said "I won't tantalize you with a lot of preliminaries. Will the real donor please stand up."

PASTOR SURPRISED

There was a turning of heads. Nobody moved. The pastor obviously was just about to say that the "unknown friend" must be absent, when Shick, retired postmaster and longtime member and deacon of the church, slowly came to his feet.

Dr. O'Brien was as surprised as any one else. "Why, Nat Shick!" he said.

A few months after Dr. O'Brien came to the First Baptist here in January, 1942, his wife put a rose on his Bible one Sunday morning, with a little note: "Do your best today." He remarked that the rose was his favorite flower, and that he would like to be able to hold one in his hand as he preached.

USED TO WONDER

Shick ordered a rose for him the next Sunday, never dreaming, he said, that a prolonged custom was about to start. But as time went on, Dr. O'Brien each Sunday would voice his appreciation to "The unknown friend." For some time he would wonder aloud who the friend might be. So the roses kept coming, anonymously.

Later on, the minister said he didn't really want to know; that he just reveled in the spirit of the gift.

But as his time of departing the local pulpit came, it seemed appropriate to terminate the custom. Shick will see that Dr. O'Brien gets a rose next Sunday, his last one as pastor here.

The gift involves two persons widely known in the community. Dr. O'Brien is dean of local pastors. Shick has been a Big Spring resident since 1907, was in a variety of businesses until he became post-

master in 1933, and served in office until 1953. He is known as a grower of flowers, a carver of wood, a collector of unusual items.

DEACON

He has been a member of the First Baptist Church for over 50 years, and a deacon for many years. He was on the board when Dr. O'Brien was called here on Dec. 7, 1941.

Monday, he said "If I would say anything else about this, it is the fact that the florist people have been so highly cooperative. If it hadn't been for their help, this sequence could never have been continued. They went out of their way to deliver those roses every Sunday, and I appreciate it."

Shick recalled that getting a rosebud to Dr. O'Brien in Ruidoso, N.M. one Sunday may have been the toughest line. It took several phone calls to be sure that he got his flower that day.

The minister received the roses when he was on a ship at sea, when he was in Alaska conducting a revival, and when he visited the Holy Land.

The florists, of course, have known the secret all along, but kept it to themselves. Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend of Estah's said delivery was not very often difficult. On many Sundays when Dr. O'Brien was out of town, she would mail a flower in a tubed package, or she would wire florists in other cities. On the trip to the Holy Land, Dr. P. W. Malone was a traveling companion, and saw to it that the flower was in the right place at the right time.

Mrs. O'Brien, as Shick recalls, learned his identity after the custom had gone on about eight years. He thinks the O'Briens' twin sons, Robert and Richard—now doctors in Houston—as young lads did some extra work at the florist shop here one summer, and accidentally found out about the arrangement. They told their mother, but nobody else.

But the secret was known to very few. And those very few kept it well.

Five In Midland Farm Family Slain

MIDLAND (AP)—A young farm girl, seriously wounded with a bullet wound in the abdomen, ran 2½ miles in the mud to a neighbor's house before dawn today and cried out the story of five killings.

"Daddy has shot the boys!" shouted Louise Kinsey, 15.

Officers went to the Fred Milton Kinsey home, 3 miles northwest of here, and found Kinsey and four of his children dead.

All had been shot to death. The children were in their pajamas. Kinsey was fully dressed in khaki trousers and a green sports shirt.

Mrs. Kinsey was reported living Fort Worth.

Officers said they found a note which read in part: "The kids have to go. They'll have a better home. Mother is coming. The dead included three boys and a girl. They were J. D. Kinsey, 17; Johnny 13; Jay 8; and Lilly 7.

All of the children except Johnny had died from a single bullet wound in the chest. Johnny had five wounds in the heart.

Kinsey, 58, died of a pistol wound in the forehead.

The wounded girl in Louise Kinsey, Midland officers said she apparently escaped through a bathroom window and fled in her nightclothes to spread the alarm.

Police said the shooting apparently occurred around 2 a.m.

A report received here said Kinsey once was a mental patient. Bodies of two of the children were found on a bed in a front room. Bodies of the other two children were sprawled in a back room of the modest frame home. Kinsey's body was slumped on a sofa.

Officers said they also found a

revival, and when he visited the Holy Land.

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Justice of the Peace David M. Ellis rushed to the farm home to hold an inquest.

Louise ran to the home of Mrs. Lena Jacobs, who gave her this account:

The girl awakened Mrs. Jacobs and her son, Bobby, 17. Bobby opened the door.

"Bobby, I've been shot," said the girl.

Mrs. Jacobs asked, "Who did it?"

"My daddy, and I think he shot the boys."

The girl then told how she was awakened by a noise and saw her father standing over her and holding a gun.

Louise said her father told her, "It's too late, Louise, it's too late."

The girl said her father shot her in the abdomen and she cried, "Daddy, it isn't fair," the girl said she told her father. She ran from the house.

Mrs. Jacobs said the girl told her story clearly and without hysteria. Once, referring to the ambulance which was en route, she said, "I hope they hurry. I don't think I'm going to make it."

State Road Conditions

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department reported these highway conditions today, by districts:

Ahrens—Some water over Farm 142 and 600 in Jones County and Farm 1225 in Haskell County, but all roads open.

Del Rio—Texas 56 closed 19 miles and 36 miles north of Uvalde at Nueces River crossings and expected to remain closed rest of day. U.S. 377 closed 20 miles southwest of Rocksprings but expected to open this afternoon.

Ranch 674 at 7 miles south of Rock Springs and Ranch 234 at Live Oak Creek in Kinney County closed and expected to remain closed throughout the day.

Juvenile Board Costs Reported

A semi-annual statement from the juvenile office shows that expenditures during the first half of 1961 totaled \$5,003.67.

Expenses were for salary, \$4,000; car allowance, \$300; secretary salary, \$225; telephone, \$100.83; travel, \$394.55; moving expenses from San Benito, \$363.14; supplies and stationery, \$65.95; and juvenile commitment court costs, \$32.90.

The county and city each show 40 per cent of this cost and the Big Spring Independent School District, 20 per cent.

Plane Found

OAXACA, Mexico (AP)—A DC-8 from Aerolineas Vega which was reported missing last Thursday was found Sunday shattered in the mountains of Santiago Jocopec. Officers reported the two crew members and an official of the airline were found dead.

State Senate Awaits Submission Of Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate threw the \$2.5 billion spending bill into joint conference committee today and awaited formal submission of the \$322 million not-enough tax measure.

A technical error in the revenue bill as approved by the House Saturday temporarily delayed its formal referral to the State Affairs Committee.

Chairman Wardlow Lane, however, called a meeting of the State Affairs Committee for this afternoon, at which time he said it would be set for public hearing. This probably will be on Wednesday. It is a necessary step in processing the measure.

The House, after hours of wrangling, haggling and amending, finally managed Saturday to send the insufficient revenue bill across the Capitol to the Senate, where it faces certain sharp revision.

If the money-raising bill follows the usual well-beaten path of tax measures in the Texas legislative process, the Senate will sharply revise the House version, and a final effort to write a bill

will be made in a joint conference committee.

Opinion split among legislators and observers of the legislative scene on whether the deficit-erasing and budget-balancing job can be completed in the two weeks and two days left of the 30-day special session.

If not, another special session will be necessary.

The House adjourned Saturday

Co-Op Working On Directories

LAMESA (SC)—The 1961 Poka-Lambo Rural Telephone Co-Op, Inc. directory is now being compiled, it was announced here this week.

The 15th rural exchange is expected to be added in about 30 days, giving the rural cooperative about 2,300 subscribers. The listings were first published last year.

until 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Senate worked briefly Friday, hoping to get some form of tax bill for referral to committee, and then recessed until today when that dream faded.

The Senate was also expected to quickly reject a House substitute for its general spending bill and get it to a conference committee for reshaping into final form. In the regular session, the Senate passed an appropriation bill calling for expenditure of \$383 million during the next two years from the general revenue fund.

While the House as a whole was not in session today, two important committee meetings were on tap.

A special committee investigating the auto insurance premium boost authorized by the insurance board met at 10:30 a.m. and the rules committee also planned to study a resolution asking the board to postpone the effective date of the car surety increase.

JUST A FEW DAYS AWAY

Ranger I To Be Launched On Million-Mile Journey

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ranger I spacecraft—first version of a vehicle that later this year may crash-land on the moon—will be launched on a million-mile round-trip journey into space within the next few days.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration described in detail today its newest and most complicated experiment in lunar and planetary exploration. But NASA declined to give the exact date the launch attempt will be made at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

NASA said the 675-pound Ranger will be fired first into a brief "parking orbit" 115 miles above the earth. For about 13 minutes Ranger I will zoom along at 18,000 miles an hour, high above the Atlantic Ocean, as though it were a regulation earth satellite.

Then its Agena-B second-stage rocket will fire up for a second time to accelerate Ranger I to a velocity of 23,800 miles an hour and start it on a trajectory 685,000 miles out into space.

It deliberately will not be aimed at the moon.

The spacecraft is expected to reach the perigee, or closest point to earth, of its eccentric orbit in September at an altitude of 37,500 miles—some 38 days after launching.

The spacecraft may be unable to regain orbital course, however, and may plunge into the earth's atmosphere and be destroyed by fire.

NASA said there also is a slight possibility the craft may reach earth-escape velocity. In that event, it would join two U.S. probes—Pioneer IV and Pioneer V—and two Soviet probes in orbit around the sun.

Designed to last an enormously complicated spacecraft system, Ranger I has 19,520 working electronic parts.

It is a forerunner of vehicles that will rough-land instrumented packages on the moon. With further refinements, it eventually is expected to make soft landings there and on the planets. Later craft—of the Surveyor, Prospector and Voyager series—are being designed to achieve of-

temately manned occupation of the moon.

Ranger II, a similar test shot, is planned for next autumn. Ranger III is on NASA's program for late this year. It is designed to take television pictures of the moon and to crash into the moon shortly after releasing a 50-pound instrument pack that could survive a lunar landing and send moonquake data back to earth.

The remaining two shots in the Ranger series would come next year.

Although the primary mission of Ranger I is to develop and

test the equipment and technique for lunar and interplanetary research, the craft will carry a dazzling array of experiments of its own.

Among the eight scientific assemblies aboard will be devices to study the nature and activity of cosmic rays, magnetic fields, and radiation and dust particles in space.

The craft will try also to determine whether the earth, as viewed from a distance of 500,000 miles, is followed around the sun by a comet-like tail of hydrogen gas.



Diagram Of New Spacecraft

This diagram shows the scientific and engineering equipment on the Ranger I spacecraft scheduled to be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. The spacecraft will be tested for eventual launching to the moon to place highly sensitive instruments there.



Bull Run Brought Home To Both Sides Cost Of War

His name was James Ewell Brown Stuart but everybody called him Jeb. He had a bristling black beard and a small company of cavalymen who would charge hell itself if he asked them. Shortly after 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 21, 1861, they charged down the Manassas-Sudley Road not far from Bull Run. What happened next was accidental.

As it happened, Stuart's men charged full tilt into the 11th New York Regiment, the famed Fire Zouaves, and routed them. The New Yorkers had been providing support for the key Union artillery batteries of Capt. Charles Griffin and Capt. J. B. Ricketts.

Again as it happened, the 33rd Virginians, part of Jackson's Brigade, wandered onto the scene. In the confusion of informal uniforms, Griffin mistook them for his support. The Virginians were within 70 yards of the battery when they opened fire and all but demolished it.

The battle raged around the now useless guns and picked up tempo until the whole gentle slope of Henry Hill was aflame. Jackson attacked and cleared the Federal center. A counterattack regained the ground. Bee and Bartow were killed; Jackson and Heintzelman wounded; Ricketts wounded and captured.

(Beauregard, who had served with Ricketts in the regular army, assigned his personal surgeon to care for the wounded officer and later directed an aide to escort Ricketts' wife through the lines to his bedside in Richmond.)

Beauregard was in full command of the battlefield now. Johnston had retired to the rear to direct reinforcements. They were arriving in droves—fresh Confederates from the inactive center and right; late arrivals leaping off trains from the Shenandoah Valley.

Cannily, Johnston fed the reinforcements into the left side of the line—Col. J. B. Kershaw's and Col. E. B. C. Cash's South Carolinians and Brig. Gen. E. Kirby Smith's Brigade, which had arrived at Manassas from the Valley at noon and force matched six miles to the front.

(Smith, West Point '45, was the grandson of a hero of 17 Revolutionary War battles and the son of a veteran of the War of 1812. His nephew, Joseph Lee Kirby Smith, died some 15 months later, a Union brigadier general at the battle of Corinth, Miss.)

As Confederate reinforcements piled up on the left, extending the line, an unassuming rumor swept the embattled Federal ranks. Their right flank had been turned! At any moment the enemy would appear in their rear! They would be surrounded and annihilated!

The stout Union line was beginning to waver and crumble in spots when the last of Johnston's reinforcements, Col. Jubal A. Early, West Point '37, and his brigade, actually did turn the flank. The retreat was on!

It was an orderly withdrawal at first, covered valiantly by Sherman's weary brigade with some cavalry and regulars. It was not until the retreating soldiers reached the picnicking spectators that confusion and panic set in.

A Confederate artillery shell struck the bridge over Cub Run in front of the retreating army, blocking the Warrenton Pike and all but cutting the escape route to Centerville. The army began to run. Men cast away their arms and equipment in their haste to get away.

"Bull Run" Russell reported: "The scene on the road had not assumed an aspect which has not a parallel in any description I have ever read."

"Infantry soldiers on mules and

heavy. The North lost 2,896 men killed, wounded, missing or captured; the South 1,982. And, of course, it settled nothing. But the psychological effects of the first blood-letting were felt for a long time.

For the South, Bull Run was confirmation of the long held theory that one Southern fighting man was the equivalent of seven cowardly Northern clerks.

The Yankees, wrote one Southern editorialist, are "dastards in fight and incapable of self-government. They will inevitably fall under control of a superior race. A few more Bull Run thrashings will bring most of them once more under the yoke, as docile as the most loyal of our Ethiopian chattels."

It was a feeling not thoroughly dispelled until battles had been fought at places called Shiloh

Church, Gettysburg, Antietam Creek and the Wilderness and two generals named Grant and Lee (who never figured in the fighting at Bull Run) met in peace at Appomattox Court House.

For the North, the first reaction was shock; then grim determination.

Abraham Lincoln had just returned from an evening carriage ride when word of the disaster reached official Washington. He sat up all night, reclining on a couch, and listened to the tales of

eye witnesses. Outside, it began to rain and the footsteps of thoroughly beaten troops as they tramped across Long Bridge into Washington echoed in the night.

Perhaps the initial reaction in the North was expressed by Horace Greeley — of "Forward to Richmond" fame—when he wrote to the President:

"Can the rebels be beaten after all that has occurred? . . . If it is best for the country and for mankind that we make peace with the rebels at once, and on their own terms, do not shrink even from that . . ."

However, the very next day, Lincoln signed an authorization for the enlistment of 500,000 volunteers and the North responded with enthusiasm. Within a fortnight, more than 75,000 brand new troops were in training camps, under a new general, George B. McClellan.

And the historian-diplomat, John Lothrop Motley, wrote his wife from Europe:

"A grim winter is before us. Gather your rosebuds while you may. The war is to be a long one."

(Last of a series.)



Horrors Of War

All the excitement and suffering experienced by first-line soldiers are depicted starkly in this old print of the First Battle of Bull Run. Soldiers comfort their wounded comrades in the foreground while the battle rages behind them.

draft horses with the harness clinging to their heels, as much frightened as their riders . . . ambulances crowded with unwounded soldiers; wagons swarming with men who threw out the contents in the road to make room, grinding through a shouting screaming mass of men on foot who were literally yelling with rage at every halt.

"The ground over which I had passed going out was now covered with arms, clothing of all kinds, accoutrements thrown off and left to be trampled in the dust under the hoofs of men and horses. The run-aways ran alongside the wagons, striving to force themselves among the occupants, who resisted tooth and nail."

The Confederate victory was complete—in the field, at least. For practical purposes, the Federal army in northern Virginia had ceased to exist as an organized fighting force. The road to Washington, 26 miles away, lay open to the Confederates. But, even in victory, they were too weary, disorganized and ill-equipped to follow up.

The casualty toll at First Bull Run (there was another battle there the following year) was

heavy. The North lost 2,896 men killed, wounded, missing or captured; the South 1,982. And, of course, it settled nothing. But the psychological effects of the first blood-letting were felt for a long time.

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GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON arrived in the nick of time.

CASUALTY LIST				
The casualty list for the First Battle of Bull Run, compiled from official records, included:				
	Killed	Wounded	Captured or Missing	Total
Confederate	387	1,582	13	1,982
Union	460	1,124	1,312	2,896

THE FIRST SIN

By T. H. Terbol, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 80
P.O. Box 1285.

The first man was placed in the garden of God, called Eden, and was given the duty of dressing and keeping the garden (Gen. 2:15).

Also he was given a command prohibiting him from eating of the fruit of the tree of "the knowledge of good and evil" (Gen. 2:16).

As you know, he disobeyed God, and ate of the forbidden fruit, and you know the consequences.

Had Adam realized what the consequences of his sin would be, no doubt he would have hesitated a long time before disobeying God. If you and I today, could foresee all the consequences of our sinning; it would have a sobering effect on all of us.

The major consequence of sin is eternal death. "The wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23).

Only the death of Christ can save us from the wages of our sins; and his blood must be applied. So with believing and repenting hearts, we are "baptized into His death", where his blood was shed. After that, we have continual cleansing. "If we walk in the light" (Rom. 6:3, 1 Jno. 1:7).

If you will write us, we will come and help you understand the Bible way of dealing with sin. —adv.

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Complete WATCH OVERHAUL

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- precision adjustment
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REPEAT OF LAST MONTH'S SELL-OUT! . . . BIGGEST GOODYEAR TIRE SALE IN YEARS!

\$7.77 SALE

Most wanted Retread Tire Sizes plus tax and old tire off your car

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New car take-offs traded on Goodyears. Like new condition.

EXTRA BIG DISCOUNTS OFF NEW TIRE PRICES

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6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and old tire

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Against normal road hazards (i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts)—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified.

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FRONT END and brake SPECIAL

THOROUGH CHECKOUT . . .

1. Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in
2. Balance two front wheels and adjust steering
3. Repack front wheel bearings and add brake fluid
4. Check and adjust brakes, test entire system.

\$9.95

BRAKE SPECIAL

WE DO ALL THIS . . .

1. Remove front wheels, adjust brakes.
2. Repack front wheel bearings.
3. Check grease seals, tire wear.
4. Add brake fluid and test-drive.

\$1.19



Patrician To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown of Patricia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Lee, to Elton Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Masters of Bongs. The couple plans a late August wedding.

Home Wedding Unites Couple

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Delores Rhoades and Johnny Lee were married by the Rev. Noel Morgan, assistant pastor, of the West-side Baptist Church, at the home of the bride's parents. A double-ring ceremony was performed. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts, 1708 Young, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lee, northeast of the city.

An arch decorated with huckleberry foliage had baskets of gladoli placed on each side and a large palm was placed in the center. The bride wore a street length dress of white organza fashioned with short sleeves and a round neckline cut low at the back. Something old was a white linen handkerchief belonging to the bride's grandmother and something borrowed and blue was a garter. Her bouquet was a white jessamine orchid with Frenched carnations carried atop a white Bible with hand styled leaves and showered with picot ribbons. Patricia Stephenson of Pecos was the maid of honor. She wore a street-length dress of pink

lace over taffeta and her flowers were pink pompons accented with picot ribbon.

Larry Morgan was the best man. For a short wedding trip the bride wore an orchid, two piece dress with white accessories. Upon their return, the couple will live at 1708 Young.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed at Newsom's Food Center. This fall the bride will continue her schooling at Big Spring High School.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A white lace cloth over pink covered the table and pink roses and greenery were used to decorate. The wedding cake was three tiered, decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Registering guests was Mrs. Oscar Pitts. Members of the house-party were Mrs. S. D. Faulkenberry and Brenda Hooser.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bart Stephenson, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitts and Harold, Sawyer, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Paris.



MRS. FELIX C. CRAWFORD

Jeanne Craze Is Bride Of Crawford

LAMESA — Wearing a bridal gown fashioned of white silk organza, Robbie Jeanne Craze became the bride of Felix C. Crawford in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Methodist Church in Houston. Dr. Kenneth Shamblin read the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Craze of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crawford of Lamesa.

Alenon lace trimmed in pearls was featured at the waist and front skirt of the bridal gown. The back skirt cascaded into a chapel train with the fingertip silk tulle veil held by a crown of miniature pearls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried an heirloom lace handkerchief which had been carried by her mother and grandmother when they were married.

Donna Vaughn of Garden Grove, Calif., was the maid of honor and Marshall H. Crawford of Austin, the bridegroom's brother, served as the best man.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will make their home in Houston. The bride attended Texas Tech

and is a graduate of the University of Texas. She was a member of Delta Delta, social sorority and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary fraternity.

Following pre-dental work at Texas Tech College, the bridegroom is now attending the University of Texas Dental Branch. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Psi Omega, dental fraternities.

International Club President Resigns

Mrs. Maurice Pelletier resigned as president of the International Club when it met Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Pelletier announced that her husband is being transferred to France. Members elected Mrs. Franklin Goff as the new president. Telephone call was awarded to Mrs. Pelletier to her home in Scotland.

Plans were made for a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Pelletier at a date to be announced.

Kennedy Family Nurse Likes Average People

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Why is it people don't want to admit they're average?" wonders nurse Luella Hennessey. "Why aren't they happy to be ordinary?"

"Happiness is laughter and being everyday and down-to-earth. Now you take this ordinary family, the Kennedys—and without waiting for the inevitable chuckling to subside, she's off on a subject close to her heart.

"The Kennedys are an example of how an ordinary family could be brought up—even without the money. The potential was there, but the Kennedy children have reached the heights they have because of their early home life. The President's great qualities stem directly from his character-building upbringing. It could serve as a guide for child-rearing today."

If anyone knows about the Kennedy's family life it's Luella Hennessey. In 1937, as a young nurse in a Boston hospital, she soothed 13-year-old Pat Kennedy through an emergency appendectomy. She spent the summer at Hyannis Port and later accompanied the Kennedys to London for two years while the father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was U.S. ambassador.

Although she returned to her hometown of Walpole, Mass., to take charge of the local office of the Visiting Nurse Association, she has never been far from the Kennedy line. At the drop of a safety pin she flies off around the country to take care of the President's wife and sisters and sisters-in-law when they're hav-

ing babies. Of 19 births so far, she's missed only one—and that was because of a virus.

"It seems no one could be more beautiful than the baby just born," she says. "Then when a new one comes along, he's even more beautiful. I'll say this for the Kennedy women, they really have wonderful babies."

Miss Hennessey won't take pay for her Kennedy work. "Friendship is more important than a few dollars," she says. Over the years the Kennedys have laden her with gifts.

"I'm sure I owe whatever success I've had to my life with the Kennedys," she says. "You live along with them—touch football, serious reading, meals on time. I was brought up in a rather strictly disciplined family of five children and it was easy for

me to live by the Kennedys' schedule.

"The children were brought up in a healthy, common-sense way as in an average family, only they always had a governess and nurse to see things were done well and on time. The living was certainly not luxurious, and it was early to bed, early to rise.

"There were no favorites. Everyone had to compete in whatever games were being played. The youngsters had to set aside some time every day—even in summer vacations—for serious reading to keep their minds disciplined. And they had to fall in line on the set family schedule, especially for meals.

"As for their limited allowances the children had to account for every penny, and they couldn't wheedle any more."



Sets Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Winford of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Tom L. Wingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingo of Littlefield. The couple is planning an Aug. 19 wedding in the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa.

Couple Has Swimming Party

A swim party honored Sherry Lurting and her fiancé, Frank Powell, Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan. Hosts and hostesses with the Duncans were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Approximately 45 guests, friends of the engaged couple, attended the swim party and informal barbecue. Also present were the couple's parents, Dr.

and Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell.

As a remembrance, the hostesses presented Miss Lurting with a lei to match her swimsuit and gave the couple a beach towel.

Decorations included a rice bag tree placed on the table which was covered with a yellow cloth. Grapes and fruit were melted in to the base of the tree.

Miss Lurting and Powell will wed Aug. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church.

VACATION SPECIAL
Permanent Waves \$8.50
Shampoo and Set \$1.75
LaVerna Wilcox \$1.75
Joy Applington Bryant
Elise Paulsenberry
No Appointment Necessary
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
214 N. 4th & Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

ABWA Selects Woman

Mrs. Clayton Rowe, Woman of the Year for the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association, was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, last year's national candidate.

Chapter president, Mrs. Alice Sellers, presented Mrs. Rowe with a charm bracelet and Mrs. Moore presented her with a bouquet of roses. The main table was decorated with white carnations and six yellow tapers.

Mrs. Rowe will represent the local chapter at the national convention in Memphis, Tenn., in October.

This year's candidate moved to Big Spring in 1953 with her husband, the late Mr. Rowe. She is a past president of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church, Business and Professional Women's Club, and currently is treasurer of the Howard County Heart Association and president of the Sew and Chat-ter Club.

Masterpoint Played At CC Club

Masterpoint night was observed in bridge play at the Cosden Country Club Sunday.

Winners in north-south were Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mrs. Riley Foster, first; Mrs. Marshall Garrett, Alton Brown, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. Anne Hardy, third; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth.

Taking winning positions in east-west division were Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Jr. and Edward Hartstein, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Hudson Landers, second; Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third and Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, fourth.

Miss McComb Is Chosen For Work In National Park

Sammie Sue McComb, 311 East 13th, has recently been employed by the Yellowstone Park Company, concessionaire for Yellowstone National Park. She was among approximately 2,000 persons selected from a list of over 12,000 applicants seeking summer employment in the Park. As a member of the Yellowstone Park Company staff, Miss McComb will be active in serving the needs of the million and a half tourists visiting this season.

Yellowstone Park Company employees do a variety of tasks, from hotel management to truck driving or housekeeping. They receive salaries plus room and board. During their stay in the park, they live in dormitories or hotels at Mammoth Springs, Old Faithful, the new Canyon Village or Lake and tumbled above 5,000 feet, featuring pleasant days and cool nights.

Although Miss McComb will put in a full week, she and her friends (and there are all ages employed from 13 to over 80 years of age) should have ample time to enjoy Yellowstone's wonders more fully than a tourist rushing through on his comparatively short vacation. Boating, hiking, horseback riding, square dancing and general sightseeing are, of course, available to employees, just as they are to visitors.

ECONOMIZER

...Where
the Quality
Wise...

STEAK

FLAVOR AGED BEEF, FAMILY CUT, LB. ... **49¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

ROUND STEAK

FLAVOR AGED BEEF, LB. **69¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

GROUND BEEF

FRESHLY GROUND ... **3 1/2 \$1**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

Sausage

GOLD CROWN PURE PORK 3 1-LB. ROLLS **\$1**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

BOLOGNA

JUMBO SLICED **3 LBS \$1**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

CORN

LIBBY 303 CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

Bacon

FAMOUS 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

Coffee

MARYLAND CLUB 1-LB. CAN **65¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

PEAS

MISSION 303 CAN **2 FOR 35¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

GREEN BEANS

PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

TOMATOES

DIAMOND 303 CAN **2 For 19¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

OKRA

FRESH TENDER POUND **10¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

Green Onions

FRESH CRISP BUNCH **5¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

Watermelons

BLACK DIAMOND EACH **39¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

Fro-zan

GANDY'S 1/2-GALLON **39¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

FISH STICKS

SEA STAR 8-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF ROAST

29¢

LB.

SHRIMP

BREADED 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

NEWSOMS

• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

Big Spring Mon., July
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,
Mon., July 24, 1961 5-A

Red Trawler Reported In Missile Area

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) — A Soviet trawler equipped with radar reportedly cruised within 20 miles of the spot where astronaut Virgil I. Grissom's space capsule landed in the Atlantic Ocean.

That was the gist of reports from a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official and another source Sunday.

There was no indication steps were being planned to prevent this happening during another suborbital flight. Soviet trawlers have been seen many times off the United States coast in recent months.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, personal spokesman for the astronauts, reported recovery forces saw the trawler in the general area of the impact zone Friday. James E. Webb, NASA administrator, was asked about the reports that Soviet trawlers had been sighted during a TV-radio interview in Washington.

THERE TO LEARN
"Well, of course I do not know exactly what ships were there or what they were there for. But I would guess they were there to learn as much as they could of the whole process," Webb replied.

A NASA spokesman said Grissom, 35, his wife, Betty, and their two sons, Scott 11, and Mark 7, were expected to fly to their home in Newport News, Va., Tuesday night or Wednesday morning for a week's vacation.

The Air Force captain has been undergoing exhaustive questioning by scientists, doctors and psychologists about his 5,280-mile ride into space Friday.

There will now be a period in which the instrument data recorded by radio will be examined and Grissom will return for additional sessions with the scientists.

Grissom was the second American to enter the fringes of space. The first astronaut was Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., who made the flight on May 5.

ADVENTURE BEGAN
For Grissom the big adventure began with the roar of the 78,000-pound thrust Redstone rocket at 7:20 a.m. It ended 16 minutes later in the Atlantic Ocean after Grissom reached an altitude of 118 miles and had flown like a bullet 303 miles down range from here.

At the end there was near tragedy. The side hatch on the space capsule, Liberty Bell 7, secured by 70 explosive bolts, blew off prematurely. The capsule subsequently sank in 16,800 feet of water.

A verbatim transcript of Grissom's news conference Saturday indicated that he was much closer to drowning than has been generally realized.

In recounting his experiences, Grissom told the story chronologically. After liftoff Grissom said, "I was looking out the window and there was nothing but blue sky above me. We just passed through one thin layer of clouds. All of a sudden the sky changed from blue to pitch black."

"There was a star right in the middle of my window."

BLACK SKY
Grissom told of the booster falling away, of his escape tower being fired off to the right. "I was still looking up in the black sky and the capsule started the turnaround. I could see the sun shining through the window."

"Then, the horizon came into view with the earth and this is the thing that is really fascinating. I don't know how to describe it, but the earth was very bright. At this time I couldn't see any land. I could see the horizon, a very round horizon."

"Then there is a band around the earth, starting with a sort of light blue at the bottom and fading into a darker blue. There is a very fuzzy edge that is probably going from blue to black—and then black everywhere."

On takeoff Grissom experienced forces six times that of gravity. On landing these forces built up to 10.2 times of gravity.

He reported his main parachute on descent developed a six-inch triangular split and that another hole about the size of a quarter appeared. The landing, he added, was normal.

SOLID THUMP

"It was just a good solid thump," he said. After landing, Grissom reported "I unstrapped myself and disconnected everything except my one suit inlet hose which provided me with cooling. I disconnected the helmet and rolled up the neck dam (a rubber collar to keep out water) so that if anything occurred, I would at least float. That was the best thing I did all day."

While the rescue helicopter was headed toward him, Grissom said, "I decided to go ahead and get a little head start on him. I took off the cover on the detonator that blows the explosive hatch and tossed it at my feet. Then pulled the safety pin that holds the detonator out. You have to pull it before you can fire it."

Grissom said he was lying on his couch just waiting for word to blow the hatch, when the bolts exploded prematurely. "The only two moves I remember making were tucking my helmet off and grabbing the instrument panel. I went into the water."

The astronaut said he saw that the helicopter had not hooked on to the capsule and he swam over to help attach the recovery line. The rotor wash blew him away.

Sandwich two ground beef patties together with your own "secret" in the middle, like onions, cheese, relish. Grill to perfection.... serve with corn-on-the-cob.



Make a **Secret-burger!**

These Values Good in Big Spring Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday July 24, 25, 26, 1961

WESSON OIL	QUART BOTTLE	49¢
SUGAR	IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG	49¢
COFFEE	FOLGER'S LB. CAN 4¢ OFF LABEL	65¢
MARGARINE	Blue Seal 2 LBS	29¢

SHOP RITE FOR HIGH QUALITY MEATS

Chuck Patties	GROUND EXTRA LEAN, 5 PATTIES PER POUND	39¢
Chuck Roast	ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY BEEF BLADE CUTS, LB.	39¢
BACON	HORMEL DAIRY BRAND, FIRST GRADE, LB.	55¢
Round Steak	BORDEN'S, ROUND FOR CHEESEBURGERS, 8 OZ.	33¢
	ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY AGED GRAIN FED BEEF, LB.	75¢

PURINA

Dog Chow

5 LB. SACK 59¢

SHOP RITE FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SHAMPOO	PRELL \$1.00 SIZE TUBE	2 For \$1
HAIR SPRAY	TONI CREAM, REG. 99¢, PLUS TAX	2 For \$1
HAIR CURLERS	TIP TOP, 10 DIFFERENT STYLES, Reg. 59¢	2 For \$1
BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLING'S, 4 OZ. CAN	39¢
REYNOLDS WRAP	ALUMINUM FOIL, 25 FT. ROLL	35¢
B-B-Q SPICE MIX	SCHILLING'S, 1 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE	25¢
GARLIC SALT	SCHILLING, 6 OZ. BOTTLE	39¢
OREO CREAMS	NABISCO, 16 OZ. PKG.	39¢
ACCENT	1 OZ. BOTTLE	37¢
MAYONNAISE	KRAFT, 16 OZ. JAR	47¢
VINEGAR	SPEAS, CIDER, QUART JAR	25¢
STARCH	STA-FLO, QUART BOTTLE	26¢
TREND	GIANT BOX	49¢
BEADS-O-BLEACH	LARGE BOX	39¢
LIQUID TREND	22 OZ. CAN	49¢
CLEANSER	OLD DUTCH, 2¢ OFF LABEL, LARGE CAN	2 For 29¢
PUREX	1/4 GALLON JUG	39¢
AMMONIA	LITTLE HO-PEEP, QUART BOTTLE	27¢
LEMON JUICE	REALEMON, 12 OZ. BOTTLE	33¢

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39¢

SHOP RITE FOR FRESH FROSTED FOODS

CREAM PIES	MORTON'S BANANA, LEMON, COCONUT, CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH AND STRAWBERRY	49¢
MEAT DINNERS	BANQUET, 11 Oz. Size, Beef, Fried Chicken, Salisbury Steak, And Turkey	49¢
STRAWBERRIES	WESTERN WONDER, Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	15¢

FRUIT JARS AND CANNING SUPPLIES

12 BOTTLE CTN

Coca Cola

49¢

RENOVATED GREEN BEANS 12 OZ. CAN 2 For 25¢

SHOP RITE FOR FRESHER PRODUCE

TOMATOES	CALIF. LARGE, EXTRA FANCY, LB.	19¢
SQUASH	HOME GROWN YELLOW, LB.	5¢
WATERMELONS	Charleston Gray, Ea.	49¢



DOUBLE EVERY WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PINTOS

4 LB. BAG 43¢

DRINKS	HI-C, 46 OZ. CAN, ORANGE, GRAPE	25¢
JUICE	SPEAS, APPLE, QUART BOTTLE	25¢

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Frank Mackey, the personable young Colorado City linkster who won the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament here last fall, passed up the recent Cee City tournament because he is employed by a bank in Fort Worth and felt he couldn't get away. Chances are he'll try and defend his laurels here in September, however.

Incidentally, Colorado City had 123 players for its tournament, entirely too many for a nine-hole course.

Starter John Pipes (of Big Spring) used the 'shotgun' start, however, and got them all off the course by dusk.

Ty Cobb, the baseball immortal, found his money gymnasium when he died recently. I don't think the mrx knew how much he was worth.

He came by his wealth in rather an odd manner. He earned \$1,000 in a World Series in his youth and it was more money than he knew what to do with.

A firm friend, Davey Jones, suggested that he invest it in some kind of stock. Cobb allowed as how he might try cotton, because he knew something about that from his youth in Georgia.

"There's something down in Georgia—a growing industry in Atlanta making a drink called 'Coca Cola,'" Jones told him. "It looks good to me — why not get a few shares?"

The following spring, Jones ran into Cobb and asked him what it had been—cotton or Coca Cola.

"I took your advice and bought Coca Cola stock," Ty revealed, "and it's already paid a cash dividend."

By 1914, Cobb's Coca-Cola stock was worth \$1,000,000. Seven years later, he had doubled the value of it had doubled.

Most of his wealth came by the soft drink stock and not General Motors, although he owned considerable stock in the latter corporation.

Charles Kelso, who brought the Wall High School girls' basketball team here last season to meet Sande in bi-district play, quit as the Wall mentor recently to peddle insurance in San Angelo. Kelso was also the head football coach of the Hawks.

The twin sons of Elwood Turner, the former Sweetwater football mentor, probably will be playing for the Cooper High School football team in Abilene this fall.

Turner moved to Abilene from Sweetwater not long ago.

Charley Cooney, the veteran quarterback of the New York Giants, reportedly was paid \$500 a day for modeling in those cigarette ads you've been seeing in those national publications.

Cassius Clay is a boxer you no doubt, will be hearing a lot of in future months. Cassius will see to that.

If talking elevates anyone in the boxing profession, Clay will rise to the top in the heavyweight ranks. Cassius is without a doubt the world's greatest talker among the fist-fighters.

The fighters of Cuban vintage have lagged him (in translation) "The Baby With the Fast Mouth."

His favorite quote is "I'm the greatest."

He doesn't quite mean what he says, however. Actually, he's trying to say he's the best at this stage of his career. He's only 19 and he insists not even Sugar Ray Robinson was as talented as he is at the present time.

Privately, he admits he doesn't want any part of Sonny Liston right away. He says Liston and his big punch would pulverize him. But, in time, he adds, he'll take Liston or anyone else.

Cassius is the grandson of a slave and the grandfather got his name from his master—Cassius Marcellus Clay, a one-time ambassador to Russia.

Stars Defeat Tigers, 11-5

ODESSA — The Odessa Stars scored early and often to decision the Big Spring Tigers, 11-5, in a baseball exhibition here Sunday afternoon.

The Stars made the most of a dozen hits off Charley Fierro, Big Spring collected a total of eight safeties. The defeat left the Tigers with an 11-1 win-loss record.

Big Spring 5	AB	R	H	BI
Fierro 3b	4	2	1	0
Collins 2b	4	2	1	0
Baltasar 1b	4	2	1	0
Martinez 3b	4	2	1	0
Frederick 2b	4	2	1	0
Dutcher 1b	4	2	1	0
Purvis 3b	4	2	1	0
C. Fierro 2b	4	2	1	0
Tate 1b	4	2	1	0
Odessa 11	AB <td>R <td>H <td>BI </td></td></td>	R <td>H <td>BI </td></td>	H <td>BI </td>	BI
Ward 2b	4	2	1	0
Martin 3b	4	2	1	0
Harris 1b	4	2	1	0
Castello 2b	4	2	1	0
Amala 3b	4	2	1	0
Combs 1b	4	2	1	0
Donnell 2b	4	2	1	0
Ward 1b	4	2	1	0
Tate 3b	4	2	1	0
Odessa 11	AB <td>R <td>H <td>BI </td></td></td>	R <td>H <td>BI </td></td>	H <td>BI </td>	BI
Ward 2b	4	2	1	0
Martin 3b	4	2	1	0
Harris 1b	4	2	1	0
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Donnell 2b	4	2	1	0
Ward 1b	4	2	1	0
Tate 3b	4	2	1	0

Cincy Redlegs Are Far From Through

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's either feast or famine for the Cincinnati Reds who had that contented look again today after devouring two big victories over the San Francisco Giants.

The double sweep, 6-5 and 11-2, over the Giants at Cincinnati Sunday ended a six-game losing run for the Reds and indicated Freddie Hutchinson's streaky crew was on the warpath once more.

There apparently is no in-between pattern for the Reds. Either they win in batches or they lose the same way.

The twin triumphs, engineered by 13 extra base hits including five homers, boosted the Reds' lead to 1½ games over the pressing Los Angeles Dodgers, the Dodgers, sparked by Ron Fairly's two dour hits, edged the Cards at St. Louis 2-1.

The Milwaukee Braves, sizzling in the hot, whipped the Pirates at Pittsburgh twice, 11-4 and 5-4, for a four-game sweep of the series. This moved the surging Braves past the Pirates into fourth place, only a half game behind the third-place Giants.

The Chicago Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak by belting two homers, including two by Don Zimmer, for a 11-5 wallop of the Phillies at Philadelphia.

Hutchinson will get an idea of how long this streak is headed when his club takes on the Braves at Milwaukee in the only league game tonight. Joey Jay (1-3), the Chicago Cubs' ace, edged the Cards at St. Louis 2-1.

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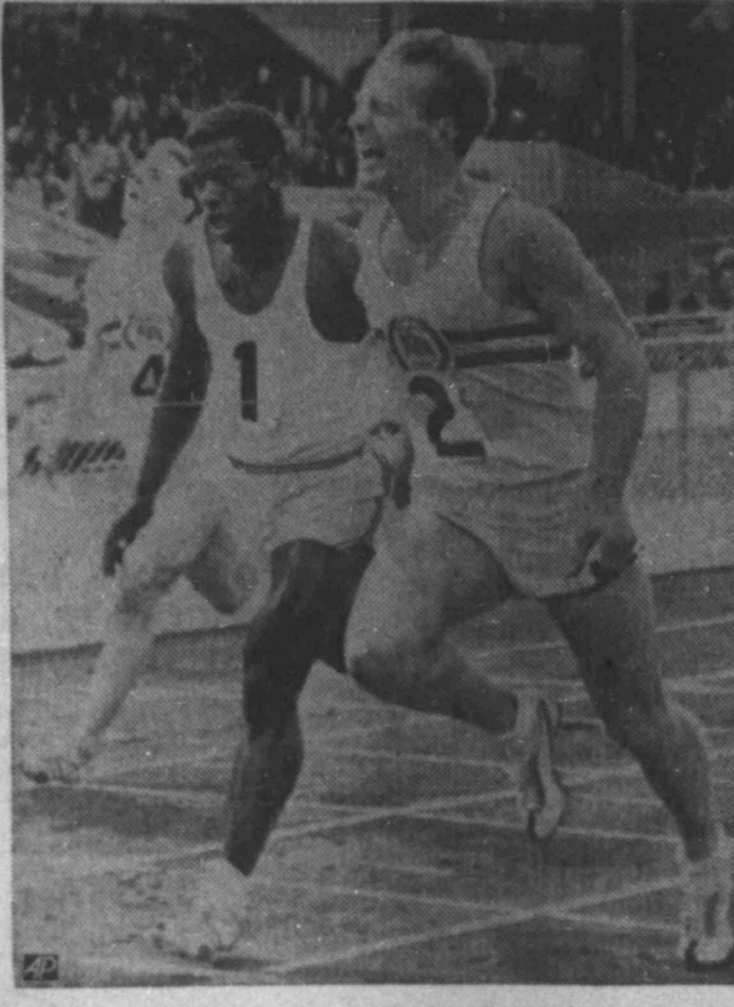
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ner and Bob Friend (9-13) the loser. Zimmer's two homers (7 and 8) for four runs, Ed Bouchee's ninth and George Altman's 19th were the big blows for Chicago.



Nipping The Budd

British track star Dave Jones (2) grimaces as he hits tape to finish first in the 220-yard dash, defeating Frank Budd (2) of Asbury Park, N.J., during British-U.S. track meet at London's White City Stadium. Mike Hildrey (4) of Great Britain was fourth. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Gruelling Schedule Could Have Caused U.S. Injuries

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP)—Is the gruelling schedule of three international meets within eight days causing the rash of injuries and illness that has struck the United States track team?

No, said Coach Jimmie Jim Elliott today. The team physician, Dr. Dan Hanley, agreed, and AUC chief Dan Ferris, who arranged the tour, also pooh-poohed the idea.

None of the members of the team was complaining, either, as they took off for Warsaw and the final meet with Poland Friday and Saturday.

"It's one of those things," said Elliott. "Every once in a while you run into something like this—a whole string of injuries—and you wonder when it is going to end."

"These boys are in superb condition. They are at their peak at this time of year. Most of them could run every day and they wouldn't feel it."

"That, of course, excludes the long distance runners, who have to have some rest in between their races."

Said Hanley: "I'm sure the closeness of the meets has nothing to do with the injuries. I would call it an unfortunate coincidence."

"Last Wednesday night, after we defeated West Germany in Stuttgart, I treated 12 members of our 41-man team."

Sprinter Frank Budd, who holds the world 100-yard dash record of 9.2, said he didn't mind all the meets but didn't expect he could run close to record time in every start.

George Young, who set an American record of 8:38 for the 3,000-meter steeple chase against Russia, said he usually was tired for a day or two after a long race.

Elliott's squad has beaten Russia, West Germany and Great Britain.

The score of the British meet, which ended Saturday, was 13-7. On points it was 122-86. The American girls split their 10-event program with the British, but lost on points 56-50.

ODESSA—D&B Plumbing Company of Odessa ousted Charley's Package Store of Big Spring, 3-1, in an extra inning Odessa Invitational Softball Tournament game here Saturday night.

D&B capped the decision with a two-run outburst in the ninth. Charley's collected its lone run in the third when Curran crossed the plate. Charley's managed only two hits off Dean Stevenson, who fanned ten and walked four.

Cotton Mize, on the mound for the Big Spring club, whiffed 12 and issued only one walk.

In other action, N. E. Stephens pitched a no-hitter and fanned 16 in leading Don Maxwell's Sporting Goods team of Odessa to a 7-0 victory over Farm Pac of Lubbock. Finals in the tournament will be played tonight.

D & B Plumbing (3)	AB	R	H	BI
McMillan 2b	4	2	1	0
Redding 3b	4	2	1	0
Williams 1b	4	2	1	0
Norwood 2b	4	2	1	0
Rice 3b	4	2	1	0
Davenport 1b	4	2	1	0
Bowden 2b	4	2	1	0
Stevenson 3b	4	2	1	0
Underwood 1b	4	2	1	0
Tate 2b	4	2	1	0
Curry 1b	4	2	1	0
Murphy 2b	4	2	1	0
Mize 3b	4	2	1	0
Arcebia 1b	4	2	1	0
Emp 2b	4	2	1	0
Valdes 3b	4	2	1	0
Ward 1b	4	2	1	0
Ward 2b	4	2	1	0
Tate 3b	4	2	1	0
Curry 1b	4	2	1	0
D&B Plumbing	AB <td>R <td>H <td>BI </td></td></td>	R <td>H <td>BI </td></td>	H <td>BI </td>	BI
Mize 3b	4	2	1	0
Arcebia 1b	4	2	1	0
Emp 2b	4	2	1	0
Valdes 3b	4	2	1	0
Ward 1b	4	2	1	0
Ward 2b	4	2	1	0
Tate 3b	4	2	1	0
Curry 1b	4	2	1	0
D&B Plumbing	AB <td>R <td>H <td>BI </td></td></td>	R <td>H <td>BI </td></td>	H <td>BI </td>	BI
Mize 3b	4	2	1	0
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Valdes 3b	4	2	1	0
Ward 1b	4	2	1	0
Ward 2b	4	2	1	0
Tate 3b	4	2	1	0
Curry 1b	4	2	1	0

Team To Beat

By The Associated Press
There's no arguing with success, and the Indianapolis Indians have it. They've won 14 of their last 17 games, four in a row, and are cutting a fancy path toward an American Association pennant.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				W	L	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	42	31	57	57	44	56.1	—
New York	39	34	56	56	44	56.1	1/2
Cleveland	39	34	56	56	44	56.1	1/2
Baltimore	38	35	55	55	43	56.1	1 1/2
Chicago	38	35	55	55	43	56.1	1 1/2
Boston	37	36	54	54	42	56.1	2
Washington	37	36	54	54	42	56.1	2
Los Angeles	36	37	53	53	41	56.1	2 1/2
San Francisco	35	38	52	52	40	56.1	3
Kansas City	34	39	51	51	39	56.1	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	37	37	51	51	39	56.1	—
Milwaukee	37	37	51	51	39	56.1	—
Pittsburgh	36	38	50	50	38	56.1	1/2
St. Louis	36	38	50	50	38	56.1	1/2
Philadelphia	35	39	49	49	37	56.1	1 1/2
Milwaukee	35	39	49	49	37	56.1	1 1/2
Philadelphia	34	40	48	48	36	56.1	2
St. Louis	34	40	48	48	36	56.1	2
Cincinnati	33	41	47	47	35	56.1	2 1/2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis	33	37	46	46	34	56.1	—
Dayton	32	38	45	45	33	56.1	1/2
Des Moines	31	39	44	44	32	56.1	1 1/2
Keokuk	30	40	43	43	31	56.1	2
Sioux Falls	29	41	42	42	30	56.1	2 1/2
Des Moines	28	42	41	41	29	56.1	3
Keokuk	27	43	40	40	28	56.1	3 1/2
Sioux Falls	26	44	39	39	27	56.1	4
Dayton	25	45	38	38	26	56.1	4 1/2
Indianapolis	24	46	37	37	25	56.1	5

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Cincinnati 11-5 Pittsburgh 4	Milwaukee 5-4 Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 11-2 St. Louis 2	Chicago 11-5 Philadelphia 3

TODAY'S GAME			
Cincinnati 11-5 Pittsburgh 4	Milwaukee 5-4 Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 11-2 St. Louis 2	Chicago 11-5 Philadelphia 3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Denver 8-5 Dallas-Fort Worth 7-4	Indianapolis 5-0 Omaha 4	Los Angeles 11-2 St. Louis 2	Chicago 11-5 Philadelphia 3

MONDAY'S GAME			
Denver 8-5 Dallas-Fort Worth 7-4	Indianapolis 5-0 Omaha 4	Los Angeles 11-2 St. Louis 2	Chicago 11-5 Philadelphia 3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9	Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9	Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9	Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9

MONDAY'S GAME			
Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9	Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9	Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9	Albuquerque 20-9 Albuquerque 20-9

BOWLING BRIEFS

Championship of the YMCA Summer Basketball League goes on the line at 8 o'clock this evening, at which time the Pirates oppose the Warriors in the Gold and Junior High School gym.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

7-A BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1961 7-A

Ed Atkins and Each shot a 61. appeared that a ished its round eonard Morgan would win first came in at 62. to settle for a ith Frank Pow- we teams. One Gerald Lackey n and the other and Jerry Bar- ne off the the Brown and R. t get away until i in time to ad- odest because ntry each team barbecue. The is arranged to acquirng link- three courses Judged from t was an out- up as the low of the day. He ven par 71. Ber- close, with a 'owell fashioned ird place.

Triumphs Tourney

(AP) — Young a former Aus- amption, happily ure today after a major tourna- attempts on the r. etime ambition 25-year-old Aus- after picking up a one-stroke 0,000 Milwaukee

ON THE LANES

By Harold Fischer through" means bowling as in a ng the common inish with your he left or to the happening, have your hand pose the ball. This w through. nb too! If your t from your foreo- the "9 o'clock" tend to follow to the left. If your in too much at 'll follow through

Restaurant Management Prices

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Flameless Electric WATER HEATER
SO SAFE... SO CLEAN

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Mrs. Charlene Morris, Texas Electric Company, can tell you why their flameless, quick recovery water heaters are the modern way to equip your home. With no flame to blow out, electric heating gives you peace of mind. It's economical. It's clean. The round model can be used in closets or alcoves and the good-looking table model can be used right in your kitchen or laundry to provide extra work space. Call Texas Electric today or come by the office for complete information on how you, too, can make a wise buy on this appliance.

Nalley-Pickle Has Modern Ambulances Set To Serve

The unexpected and urgent call for an ambulance is one which we all hope not to make. However, there usually comes a time when a frantic mother or worried father needs immediate transportation for a sick or injured child. Perhaps it may be the other way around; adults may need assistance in getting elderly parents to a hospital quickly and comfortably.

Nalley-Pickle ambulances are oxygen equipped; staffed with trained men who are excellent drivers and well versed in first-aid procedures. Besides being roomy and comfortable, a Nalley-Pickle ambulance is checked daily to avoid mechanical failures

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Roaches Know No Seasons

Many housewives have discovered cockroaches infesting their homes in fall, spring, even the middle of winter. This used to be considered "out of season" for roaches, but there's no need for embarrassment. Authorities report that all the new "resistant roach" needs for survival and breeding is a dark hiding place—a crack, closet, shelf, TV-set—and a warm house sealed up against the cold. Johnston's brush-on No-Roach provides the long-lasting effective control necessary to deal with these year-round pests. One easy application of liquid No-Roach dries to form an odorless, colorless coating that kills roaches, ants, silverfish, all crawling insects for months.

Fiveash Has Served Area With Best Possible Service

"Good plumbing isn't cheap and cheap plumbing isn't good." This is the motto and belief of the staff at Fiveash Plumbing Company located at 821 East Third. E. A. Fiveash is not a fly-by-night, sometimes plumber. He is an establishment that has served hundreds of local residents for many years with the best possible service.

SEEN A ROACH? BETTER BUY JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH
Have you ever been in dire need of plumbing service only to be told your plumber could not handle the job that day? Fiveash Plumbing guarantees fast, efficient service when emergencies arise. An emergency for you is an emergency to them, also. There's no need for a busy homemaker to lose time waiting to be able to do her laundry or get upset over stopped up drains. A call for a Fiveash man at AM 4-6111 will provide you with a courteous, well-trained expert to handle the job.

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As Big Spring grows, so does the Security State Bank. This progressive bank wants to see new businesses succeed; new homes beautifying the city and new cars on our streets. The Security State Bank staff and directors believe in the potential of the city and is eager to help with its development in any way. They are anxious to assist with your plans for the future. New home? New automobile? New business venture? Security State Bank can help you. Call AM 4-5555.

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No. 3 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4881
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H. M. and Ruby J. Rainbolt

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● Atlas Tires ● Batteries ● Tubes
Get Our Deal On Tires Before You Trade
Charlie's Humble
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Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The mop is left open and left. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 3x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future... and better living.
Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically.
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DEAR ABBY

Don't Be Dirt Under His Feet



DEAR ABBY: All my friends tell me I should have my head examined. I am in love with a man who has spoiled all his life by women. He is so good-looking and loaded with charm that no one can resist him—including myself. He is now being divorced for the 4th time (always the same grounds—infidelity), and is paying alimony to two wives and child support for three children. He is an executive, and I work for him. He swears he is now ready to settle down, but he can't afford another marriage. I am 26, never married, and would like to marry this man. I know I can prove to him that marriage with the right woman can work. I love him, Abby, but I am putty in his hands. Should I stick with him?

DEAR PUTTY: Your Romeo, in my opinion, is not marriage material, and never will be. A woman who is "putty" in the hands of a man today can expect to be dirt under his feet tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a girl who is in the sixth grade needs to have a girl who is in the seventh grade come and baby-sit with her? My mother says that she calls the baby-sitter for my brother, who is five. But the sitter tells me what to do, too. I am only a year younger than the sitter. Why can't I sit with my little brother?

DEAR RESPONSIBLE: Show your mother how "responsible"

you are by offering to look after your little brother while she is home. When you have proven your dependability and sincerity, your mother will probably let you have the job.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 43. I have been married before and have a grown daughter. I am being married again, and would like to know if it is proper to wear a white dress with all white accessories, do not mean the traditional bridal gown, with veil. I expect to be married in church with a few close friends present. I have discussed this with a friend, and she said she doesn't think I should be married in a white outfit because I've been married before. Is she correct?

SECOND TIME AROUND DEAR SECOND: Your friend is in error. You may be married in white, provided it isn't the traditional wedding gown and veil.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING HARD": Nothing you say to your son is as effective as what you do. Imitation is natural.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Avocados EA. 15¢

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Farmers Need Hot, Dry Weather

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers would like some hot, dry weather. More showers and heavy rains last week further delayed their work and increased the threat of insects.

Pastures and ranges improved and crop prospects in most sections of the state are good, says John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Livestock are in good condition, although screwworms are causing some trouble. Moisture ranges from adequate to excessive, particularly in the upper Gulf coast counties. Dry spots are relatively hard to find.

Showers hurt the cotton harvest and insect control programs in far South Texas. Pastures are improving. Some parts of the district need rain. Livestock are in good condition and the market is strong. Cotton infestation is heavy.

Moisture is adequate and showers are hurting cotton and delaying grain sorghum, broomcorn, and hay harvests in South Central Texas. Screwworms are a problem. Pastures and livestock are in good condition.

Farm activities are at a standstill in the upper Gulf coastal area. Cotton insects are increasing. Pastures are very good and corn and sorghum look good. Some hay has been damaged by the rains. Rice, grew satisfactorily; cattle are in good condition but flies and mosquitoes are troublesome.

Moisture is adequate to excessive in East Texas. Sunshine is needed for hay and vegetable harvesting. All pastures and crops are in excellent shape except cotton, hurt by excessive rain.

In Central Texas, moisture was adequate, to excessive. Corn and grain sorghums prospects were good. Crops are maturing. Cotton is growing but insects are increasing. Big jobs currently are insect, weed and grass control. Peanuts, Burwell said, are in all

stages of growth with the crop late due to the continuing rains which delayed planting and had previously been held up by dry soil. Peaches and melons are moving. Hay is being harvested between showers; pastures are good and improving and livestock are in good condition, he said.

Moisture is adequate; row crops make excellent progress and ranges and livestock are in good condition in Central West Texas. Grasshoppers are damaging young cotton in Taylor County. Screwworms are bad and increasing. Sheep and goats are being drenched for internal parasites.

Most counties in far West Texas have adequate moisture and crops are making good progress. Some cotton is late due to hail damage. Bollworms are appearing causing some farmers to begin control programs. Ranges are in good condition and livestock are holding up well. Sales are slow.

Moisture ranges from adequate to surplus in Northeast Texas. Crops are good. Showers are making hay harvesting difficult. Flea-hoppers and boll weevils are damaging cotton, but a good crop was being set. Vegetables are moving to market and an excellent watermelon crop is beginning to move. Pastures are very good.

Moisture was good in North Central Texas except in the western counties. Cotton is fruiting well but there is some insect damage. Corn prospects are good. Early sorghums are heading and ranges, pastures and livestock are in satisfactory condition.

All Rolling Plains counties have adequate moisture. Several hundreds of acres of cotton were destroyed in each of four counties by heavy rains and hail during the past week and cotton ranges from just coming up to the boll stage. Insects are causing some damage. Early sorghum is ripening. The third cutting of alfalfa is under way and ranges are very good.

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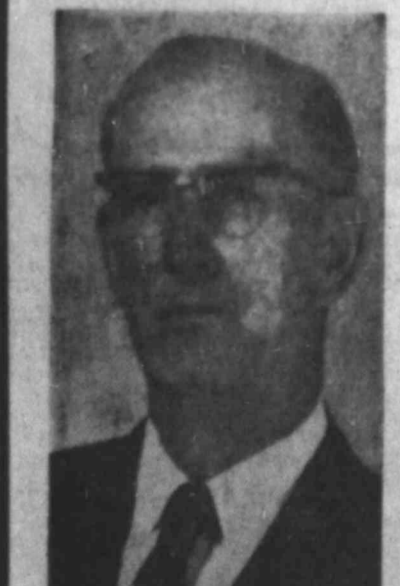
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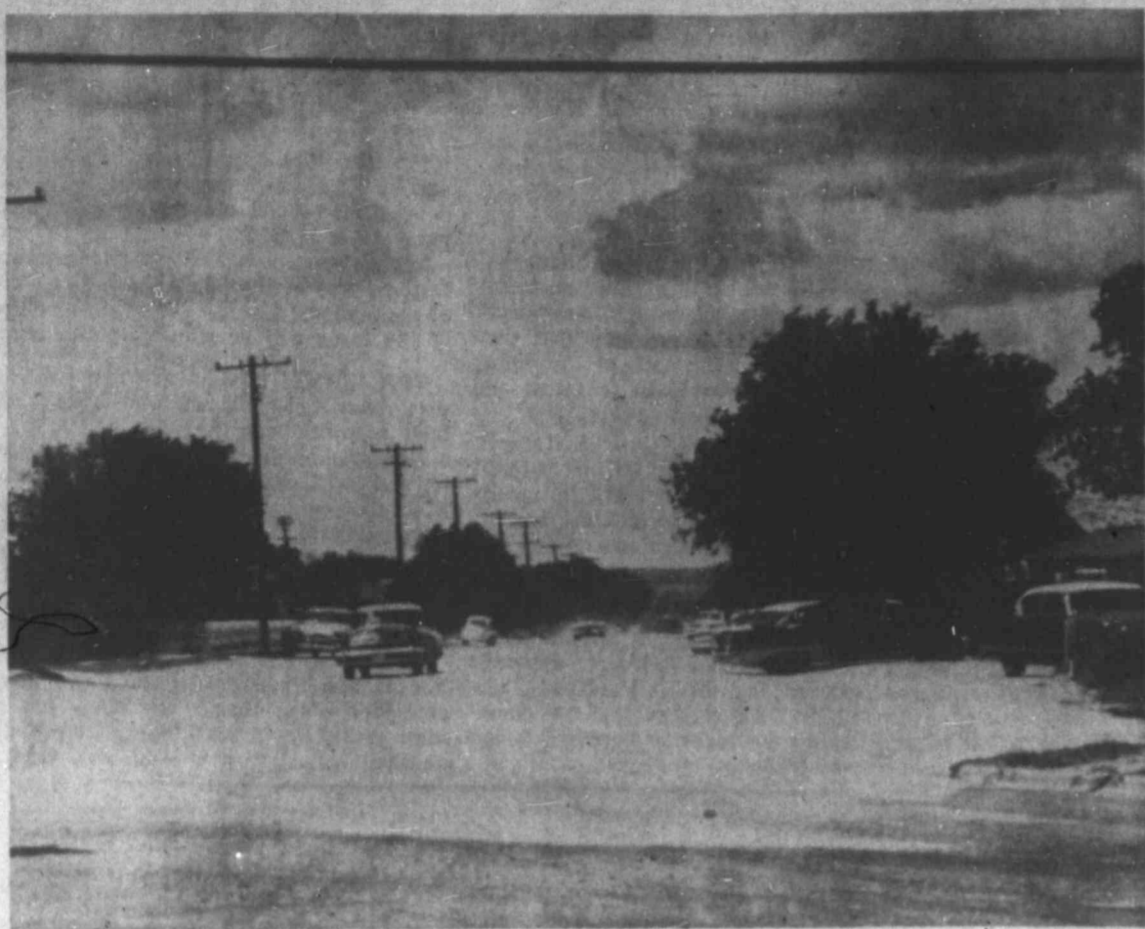
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1961 SEC. B



Scurry Gets Face Lifting

Workers laid the seal coating on Scurry Street, the sidewalk lines and provides more driving from Fifteenth to Eighteenth Friday morning. The white surface extends across the street to room.

Spectacular Dallas Fire Threat To Downtown Area

DALLAS (AP)—A spectacular fire that threatened an entire block in downtown Dallas Sunday night injured six firemen and caused an estimated loss of \$150,000.

Fourteen other firemen were treated on the scene for smoke inhalation as they battled for more than three hours flames that raced through a two-story, block-long building housing a hodgepodge of eating places, shops, offices and a liquor store. The structure faced on three streets, Pacific Ave. and Elm and Lamar streets, across from one of Dallas' largest department stores, Sanger-Harris, formerly Sanger Bros.

The fire began as a two-alarm blaze in the De Luxe Diner No. 4 on the northeast corner of Elm and Lamar and soon jumped to a five-alarm fire that brought practically all downtown fire equipment to the scene.

The first alarm sounded at 9:27 p.m. and it was well past midnight before it was under control. High, leaping flames brought thousands to the scene and resulted in a downtown traffic snarl.

Firemen hospitalized included Captain Lloyd Briscoe, James Blackburn, R. L. Whitten, William Holmes, M. R. Smedley and Virgil R. Bellows. None was critically hurt.

Ten firemen were in the building when a mezzanine and a false ceiling crashed on them. Some managed to scramble outside while others crawled under coffee tables and chairs for protection until they were rescued.

L. A. Barringer, son-in-law of the owner of the De Luxe Diner, Joe W. Winn said Winn let some painters in the cafe about 4:30 p.m. to paint the inside. They left about 6 p.m., he said.

Businesses destroyed included the Hartson Bureau of Investigation; Household and Restaurant Employment Agency; Violin Specialty Shop; Glover Rubber Stamp Co.; and Burch Bros. Furniture Store.

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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Police Seize Red Campus

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—While 10,000 demonstrators chanted "Christianity yes, Communism no," police seized control of the Communist-plagued University of Puebla Sunday.

A group of Communist students seized control of the university campus April 24, deposed the rector and have kept the institution in chaos since. The local government ordered a police riot squad to take over the campus Sunday. The university buildings were empty, indicating the Red students knew of the move in advance. Meanwhile anti-Communist demonstrators paraded for two hours in support of the police action.

Police mounted guard on the campus and troops were alerted to be ready to move in should the dissident students try to retake the campus. Local officials meet today to make plans to return the school to normal. Informal sources said a new rector would be named and an appeal made to all students to return to classes and avoid further violence.

Beauty's Mother Also Is Shapely
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The new Miss North Carolina has a mother who also is shapely. Maria Beale Fletcher, 19, brunette from Asheville told newsmen Sunday that she took some of her mother's clothes to wear during the four-day pageant. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Fletcher, are a former show business team who now operate a dancing school in Asheville. Miss North Carolina, 116 pounds and 34-24-35 wore a pink and blue flowered dress with a large collar, short sleeves and a flared skirt for the interview—her mother's she told newsmen who admired it.

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A Devotional for Today

The word of the Lord was rare in those days; there was no frequent vision. (1 Samuel 3:1, RSV) PRAYER: "O Great Lord of the harvest, send forth, we beseech Thee, laborers into the harvest of the world, that the grain which is even now ripe may not fall and perish through our neglect." For the Master's sake. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Handicap Of Unemployment

Chronic high-level unemployment is, among other things, a serious foreign-relations handicap to the United States. It is a repellent blot on the show window of democracy which this nation presents to the world, and especially to the underdeveloped emergent lands which we hope to lead away from the alternative of Communist economic and political regimentation.

lag that only education and retraining can overcome. A worldwide reshuffling of trade markets has further unsettled the job structure. And much unemployment, of course, is only seasonal or transitional. We can also argue plausibly that U. S. statistical methods exaggerate unemployment here in comparison with joblessness or underemployment in other countries. And we can further argue that the gross waste of human potential in the Communist systems of Russia and China are covered up by censorship and propaganda.

Law Triumphs Over Equity

In a recent opinion the Supreme Court of Texas ruled in effect that a policy could not collect insurance on a widow held by her husband who was killed in an on-the-job accident. The court held that the claim for insurance was filed 20 months after death, whereas the law requires a claim to be filed within six months.

law the principle of equity was clearly recognized. In substance the principle was based on the humanitarian belief that a remedy should exist for every wrong. Even unto the present day courts have discretion to exercise equity jurisdiction when the law fails to provide a proper remedy, or when a law or rule applied to a specific case appears to defeat justice.

David Lawrence Using The West's Economic Strength

To most Americans—and perhaps Europeans, too, for that matter—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of 15 countries, known as "NATO," means a military apparatus to defend Western Europe. But it is becoming something even more important. It now is also heading definitely in the direction of economic warfare against the Communist bloc.

have not become aware of the implications of the phrase "economic warfare." OBVIOUSLY, NO operation of this kind can be successful without the wholehearted backing of the different governments of the West. If the Communists establish an agency inside Italy to wreck the oil business of the West, it becomes a matter for the Italian government to examine carefully so as to determine what internal measures should be undertaken to prevent its territory from being used as a base for the Soviet "cold war" offensive.



INCHING UP HIS LEVERAGE

James Marlow Comparisons Between FDR And JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—By the time President Kennedy finishes his TV and radio talk to the nation Tuesday night those who remember President Roosevelt, granddaddy of the fireside chat, will be comparing the two men. This is inevitable, but it is too soon for solid appraisals. There are similarities between them. But there are also sharp con-

Hal Boyle Those Marigold Snatchers

By FRANCIS STILEY (Subbing for Hal Boyle) NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody laughed at me a while back when I wrote of some pesky birds yanking marigold plants out of my garden and zooming off with them. Now, heh, heh, I have the last ha, ha. My veracity—and my sanity—has been upheld by some nice folks who kindly wrote from various parts of the country to say I wasn't gooly. Just listen to this, from Mrs. A. W. Thornton of 105 Maple St., East Longmeadow, Mass.: "I believe you because we've had the same thing happen here. The bird is a starling. "Also, when we have zinnias a small yellow bird has pulled off the petals and dropped them on the ground. We could not understand why—unless it is to get at the seeds. "Anyway, it is very discouraging to plant flowers and have them destroyed. But we don't know what can be done about it. "Hope such a thing doesn't continue. "Thank you very much, Mrs. Thornton—but I must say I'm beginning to worry about my zinnias now. Now here is another communication, from Elmer F. Korilla of 23 Terrace Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.: "I read your piece about the vanishing marigolds. You are not gooly or betty, for I had it happen to me. "The marigold-snatcher is that reproach, flop-house and skid-row character of the avian world, the starling. "Heaven forgive me for maligning one of God's little feathered creatures, even when he always

Around The Rim

Common-Sense Speed Law

New Mexico, to mention one state, is more realistic in its approach to the automobile traffic problem than is our own commonwealth. The speed limit in New Mexico varies and woe be the speed demon who exceeds the permissible maximum in an assigned stretch of highway.

and whisky combine to kill and maim far more motorists than does moderately high speed.

ON DIVIDED HIGHWAYS, a motorist is permitted speeds up to 70 miles an hour. On two-way lane thoroughfares, depending upon the anticipated congestion and the topography, the limits most of the time range anywhere from 55 to 65 miles an hour—less at night. Violators of the traffic laws find they don't have to wait long or go far to face justice, either. Traffic courts are set up in buildings alongside many of the busier highways and the accused are taken directly there by the minions of the law.

CITY OFFICIALS in Casa Grande, Ariz., where I visited recently are hopeful that baseball will do what nothing else has done before—open up the area to great numbers of tourists. The community was chosen as the spring training site of the San Francisco Giants of the National League and all farm clubs of the team will be trained in the area.

TEXAS IS getting so many divided highways, I think the speed limit in such areas could be lifted to 70 m.p.h., without appreciably raising the accident rate. Granted that something must be done about curbing the highway carnage, it is an accepted fact that carelessness, fatigue

THE GIANTS now have a fine training park near Casa Grande and have even built a motel near the park. The area, ironically, is good cotton country but the U.S. government, conscious of a surplus every year, will not allow the commodity to be grown on "new" lands and even restricts crops on "old" lands. The next answer, as far as Casa Grande is concerned, is a tourist attraction like the Giants. Located as it is about half way between Tucson and Phoenix—Arizona's two largest cities—Casa Grande obviously has a most promising future—thanks largely to baseball. —TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

The President's Fateful Speech

By RICHARD STARNES (For Inez Robb, who is on vacation) The President's speech tomorrow could affect every human being on this planet—and perhaps even generations to come. Whatever his words, the world must inevitably be different for them. When he speaks to the nation, Mr. Kennedy will speak in the sure knowledge that his words may well influence all human destiny—even human survival.

which were very nearly fatal. And yet it is possible now to understand that the Churchill who came back from obscurity and near-disgrace was the stronger for it. For all its classical eloquence, Churchill's great speech was a relatively simple one. Most of it was devoted to explaining procedural steps involved in the formation of new government.

HISTORIANS of the future will weigh his words carefully when they attempt to assay the performance of free men confronted by nuclear blackmail. They will study the man and his words, and the questions they will be trying to answer are these: "Did President Kennedy succeed in shocking into wakefulness the soft, luxury-loving American people? Was this the beginning of a chain reaction that turned back the threat of tyranny, as Churchill's great 'blood, sweat and tears' speech 21 years earlier had done?"

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S task tomorrow is more subtle and complex. Churchill led a nation already at war. President Kennedy must try to unite and rally a nation still at peace—and keep it at peace. He must strike the proper note with exquisite precision. He must scorn weakness, but stop short of belligerence. He must soberly inform the people, but inflame no passions. He must warn Khrushchev in unmistakable terms, but avoid persuading him that the point of no return has been reached.

THEY WILL LOOK at the young American President and they will see a man already tried in the crucible of history. Mr. Kennedy is not the same man who took the oath of office six months ago in a spirit of high optimism, serenely confident of his own power to shape human events. He is a man who has been educated at a cruel price by the failure in Cuba, the erosion of freedom in Southeast Asia, the shocking intransigence of Khrushchev at Vienna.

IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT to overestimate the pressure that President Kennedy will feel when he faces the television cameras tomorrow evening. Every inflection, every expression must carry with it exactly the impression that is intended. Words and phrases must be chosen so they will be clear to English-speaking listeners, but also so they can be translated into other languages with no possibility of misunderstanding. It is no exaggeration to suggest that his talk may represent a pivot upon which human history will turn for generations. If his words are misread in Soviet Russia, war would be the consequence. If they are inadequate to stir the people of the United States, there may never again be such an opportunity for reversing the advance of communism.

Holmes Alexander

A Look At Edward R. Murrow

WASHINGTON — "So far," said USA Director Edward R. Murrow to his interviewer, "I have had no dicta handed me either from the White House or the State Department. . . . So far there's been less political pressure than I expected." After six months of being a pusher of pro-American information at the world, this man who was possibly the best-known, best-paid reporter of our lifetime still feels frankly bewildered with the immensity and complexity of the new job as well as grateful that his worst fears have not come true.

erning intelligence data, and he scans several newspapers and many syndicated columns where some of us keep telling the Administration how to run the country. All this in-pout of information and opinion makes Murrow seem to be more brooding and more leery of outspokenness than he might otherwise be. But his half-year on the Frontier has impressed him with such opinions as these: SOMETIMES THE truth lies in contradictions. The Kennedy policy toward right wing dictators is a shifting balance between our military need for strong allies and our moral need to be true to our own heritage. Pakistani President Ayub Khan is clearly an authoritarian who "assumed" his country's presidency and has ruled by martial law for three years. But since he is anti-Communist and makes suitable if vague promises of elections one of these days, we give him top honors. This kind of treatment for a rightist dictator (USA is preparing a color film on Ayub's American visit for worldwide distribution) would have been most offensive to liberals had it been accorded in years past to Trujillo, Batista, Chiang Kai-shek and others. But Murrow, I think, is a leader of some strong second thinking on this subject.

A FREEDOM of mine left this office," Murrow recounted, "saying 'God go with you at least part of the way, Ed.' I said, 'If the Lord leaves me for as long as ten minutes, I'm lost.'" This attitude is not the phony "humility" which television performers and Madison Avenue hucksters try to cultivate or affect. The Murrow personality seems dark, hungry, searching and skeptical. It is also charged with hope of heaven and grounded in the fundamentalism, which is common to most journalists, that honesty is the best policy.

MURROW BELIEVES this attitude of tolerance on the part of Kennedy liberals is extended both to anti-Communists and to neutrals. In the past we have tended to feel that a foreign nation is either for us or against us. We felt that our unprecedented generosity in aid carries an obligation for the new or neutral nations to adopt our forms of society. But the New Frontier finds this expectation to be unrealistic in many ways. So long as a nation acts from free choice rather than coercion, it has earned its bona fides by New Frontier standards. NONE OF THIS, Murrow admits, is dogma. Some of it is contradictory. All of it is bewildering. I asked him if he now regarded himself as a "salesman" of the American viewpoint. "Yes," he said slowly, "but a salesman who doesn't believe that this year's model is the best. Next year's will be even better."

To Your Good Health

'Writer's Bunion' The Result Of Pressure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. A bit ago I gave advice, admittedly without great enthusiasm, to a woman with a 'writer's bunion,' which isn't a real bunion at all, but a callus or thickening of the skin on a finger. This problem is rather common among people who use pen or pencil quite a few hours a day. Lots of people, of course, don't pay any attention to such a condition and there's no medical reason why they shouldn't. It's not significant. Others develop this "bunion" to a greater degree and it bothers them largely from the standpoint of appearance. About all the advice I could offer was the fact that the callus comes from pressure, and anything that reduces the pressure—like not holding the pen or pencil too tightly—will help. It took one of my readers to come up with this: "A suggestion to that girl and others: Wear a rubber finger on the finger that has the callus. I constantly use one when taking dictation and I've been doing this type of work for 30 years. No callus—One of the Poor Working Girls." "Dear Dr. Molner: Our son has a congenital defect, a small hole in the wall of his heart. He is 6 and so far it has never bothered him. I have him checked once a year. "Our family doctor suggests an operation to correct the condition before he starts school in the fall. On the other hand our pediatrician doesn't advise the operation because in his opinion it isn't perfected enough. "As we see it, the question is whether to have the operation now while he is small and it doesn't bother him, or wait and see if it ever bothers him, and maybe have a more serious operation then. —Mrs. F. I." I can't agree that heart surgery isn't perfected enough. Tremendous strides have been made and such surgery is now an everyday occurrence. The question in such cases is, rather, the timing—the question of whether waiting will or will not distort the heart, or weaken the patient. My suggestion most certainly would be to consult the surgeon who would perform the operation, and get his advice (and that of his staff colleagues) as to the best time for it. "Dear Dr. Molner: Can cirrhosis of the liver or cancer of the liver be cured? "3—Can you have a damaged liver without having cirrhosis or cancer? "3—When jaundice appears and you get early treatment, can the yellow color be stopped?—M.H."

1—Cirrhosis can be arrested and improved with early treatment; there is no way to cure cancer of the liver. 2—Yes, there are different kinds of liver disorders. 3—This depends on the cause. Sometimes yes, sometimes no. "Dear Dr. Molner: What vitamin is lacking when a person's hair falls out?—Mrs. L. K." Loss of hair is NOT due to deficiency of a particular vitamin. If that were the case, I'd say so. So would a hundred thousand or more other doctors. Hair loss isn't (except in cases of scalp infection) a medical problem. It isn't a health hazard. All it does is cause a lot of distress for people who worry about it. And in most cases (again I cite scalp infections) there isn't anything I know to do about it. "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

"WE HAD INCREASED our Spanish broadcasts just about the time of the Cuban invasion, and the American press was very unfavorable to the Administration. But we put it out just that way. At the time of Birmingham, the British, French and just about all foreign broadcasters were leading with this news. We lead with it too — except that we emphasized and reflected the speed and effectiveness with which the federal government moved." Believing in truth for its own sake, Murrow also believes that responsible controversy has dietary and psychological advantages when it gets into dictatorship countries. The people there crave something different from the monotonous fare of news that is always tailored to the taste of the reigning despots. When these people hear criticism of the American President by the American press, or of racial and sectional clashes reported rather than bootlegged out of the USA, the reaction is one of gratitude to our side.

MURROW IS SO MUCH an insider of the New Frontier that he isn't always sure whether he is speaking primarily his own thoughts or the Administration's collective thoughts. He sits in three times a week at State Department staff meetings. He not only sits in on the National Security Council, but has a chance to be heard on policy before it is formally adopted. In addition, for several hours a day Murrow reads "eyes only" reports con-

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—Children who visited the Manitowoc police station are later asked by their teachers to write a letter to the department telling them how they liked the tour and what they would like to see next time. "Most of the suggestions are that they would like to see somebody in one of the cells next time," Police Inspector Elmer Scherer says.

The Big Spring Herald

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Fast Work

BALTIMORE (AP)—Talk about fast work by firemen: 15 seconds to get to the fire, 1 1/2 minutes to put it out. The fire broke out in the deep frying unit of a restaurant just across the street from the firehouse.



Bank Closed

Manuel Medina, president of the Bank Zapata, Zapata, Tex., was located in Nueva Laredo, Mexico, three days after the bank closed its doors. He told newsmen he was leaving with his family immediately for an undisclosed destination. The bank, the only one in town and one of the few remaining private banks in the nation, closed without notice to depositors and Medina and his family left town. The case was turned over to a grand jury.

Cuba Readies Hero Welcome For Gagarin

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba prepared a hero's welcome today for Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin to kick off the giant celebration of the eighth anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution.

Havana airport was closed to all commercial traffic to clear the way for the 27-year-old cosmonaut flying here from Gander, Nfld., where he made an overnight stop on the trip from Moscow.

The youthful Soviet air force major is being given equal billing with Castro in the four-day celebration of the 26th of July Movement that sparked the revolution which ousted the Batista dictatorship Jan. 1, 1959.

The Soviet spaceman, who already has been exhibited in Britain, Finland and Communist bloc countries since his April 12 flight around the earth, sent word ahead that he was "very happy that my old and cherished dream is at last coming true—to visit heroic Cuba."

He told the Cuban people: "I closely follow the great deeds of your revolution which have earned you the sympathy of millions. The name of your island is a symbol of freedom and heroism."

The Cuban celebrations will reach a climax with a giant Havana rally on Wednesday, the July 28 date on which Castro launched his revolutionary movement in 1953 with an abortive raid on a Santiago army barracks.

Thousands of peasants and workers from outlying provinces have poured into Havana to cheer their bearded prime minister and the boyish-looking cosmonaut he has invited to share honors with him.

At the rally Wednesday, Castro is expected to announce the establishment of a one-party political system in Cuba along lines in effect in Communist countries. He reportedly plans a proletarian party made up of the Popular Socialist (Communist) party, the 26th of July Movement, labor unions and other groups that supported the revolution.

Havana is the center of the nationwide anniversary program but separate celebrations will be held in the two eastern provinces of Camaguey and Oriente. Maj. Raul Castro, younger brother of the prime minister and his political heir-apparent, will lead the Oriente ceremonies at Santiago. The closing ceremony Thursday will be held at Giron Beach, on the Bay of Pigs in south Cuba where the anti-Castro invasion floundered in April.

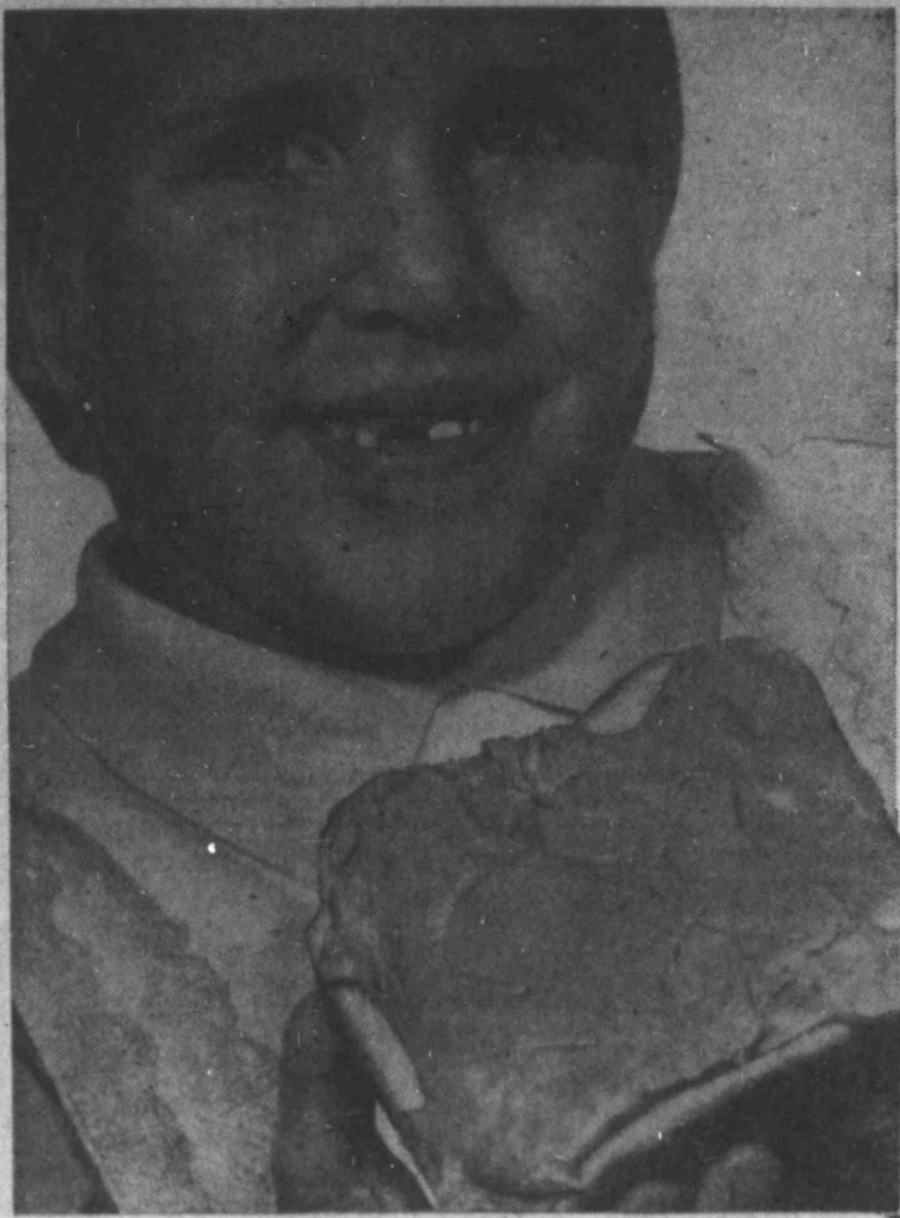
Storm Batters Honduras Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The British Honduras coast was battered today by 90-mile-an-hour winds and 7- to 10-foot tides as Hurricane Anna moved inland out of the Caribbean Sea.

Anna had moved to 100 statute miles southeast of Belize and at 2 a.m. (EST) the storm's center was near the coast about 90 miles east of Puerto Cortez.

Highest winds were estimated at 90 m.p.h. over a small area near the storm's center, with gales extending outward 150 miles into the northern semicircle.

As the storm moves inland, particularly as it reaches mountainous areas, it will begin diminishing. Forecasters said Anna would play out over the Yucatan Peninsula.



Values Galore!

Empress Honey	Strained. Perfect with peanut butter.	8-Oz. Jar	24¢
Busy Baker Crackers	Spread with peanut butter.	1-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Vanilla Wafers	Melrose. Just right with peanut butter.	8-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker. Excellent for in-between-meal snacks.	1-Lb. Pkg.	33¢
Marshmallows	Snow Gland.	10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢

What A Buy!

Waldorf Tissue 5¢

Assorted colors. Safeway's low special price. Reg. Roll

A Quality Product made by Safeway

NuMade Peanut Butter

Flavorful NuMade peanut butter makes super sandwiches. Children love its rich, tasty flavor... just like real peanuts. NuMade spreads easier, tastes better, and goes further... U-m-m-m-m- good! Take your pick from delicious creamy or chunky NuMade peanut butter sold exclusively by Safeway.

18-Oz. Jar **49¢**

SAFEWAY

Be sure to always look for the on the package... It's Safeway's guarantee of satisfaction to you.

Corned Beef 69¢

Brisket or round. Boneless. Tender and full of flavor. Lb.

More Meat Values!

Apple Jelly 29¢

Empress. Serve apple jelly and peanut butter sandwiches. 20-Oz. Jar

Sandwich Bread 25¢

Mrs. Wright's sliced white. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Cabbage 5¢

Medium size heads. Fresh and tender. Lb.

More Produce Values!

Skinless Franks 3 89¢

Pump, juicy, and oh, so good. Children love them for lunch. Lb. Pkg.

Blackeye Peas 10¢

Add variety to your menu. A favorite Texas food. Lb.

Pork Cutlets 69¢

Manor House. Lb.

Short Ribs 25¢

Or Brisket. Baby Beef. Lb.

Gold Bond Feature of the Week!

TV Snack Trays 24¢

Crestline by Cal-Dak. King-Size Tray Table Set, Four 20" by 16" trays. Elegant "Tote Rose" pattern on stain-resistant tops. at your Gold Bond Redemption Center.

Nectarines 25¢

Delicious for out-of-hand eating. Lb.

Lemons 6 For 19¢

Sunkist. Perfect for lemonade or iced tea.

Wednesday is DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY at SAFEWAY!

(With Purchase of \$2.50 or More)

Heinz Baby Foods!

Pineapple Orange Dessert 99¢

Junior. 6 7/8-Oz. Jar

Lamb & Vegetable Food 71¢

Strained. 6 4/8-Oz. Jar

Precooked Oatmeal 19¢

For baby's breakfast. 8-Oz. Box

Frito Products!

Chili 39¢

With beans. No. 300 Can

Barbecue Beef 69¢

Sliced or chopped. No. 300 Can

Frito Bean Dip 10¢

Perfect for parties. 3 1/2-Oz. Can

Dixie Cups 31¢

Gold drink. 9-Oz. tin. 25-Oz. Pkg.

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., July 24, 25 and 26, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Safeway Values!

Sugarine 65¢

Sweetener. 4-Oz. Box

Dove 49¢

Beauty bar. One-fourth cleansing cream. 2 Bath Bars

Sta-Flo Starch 26¢

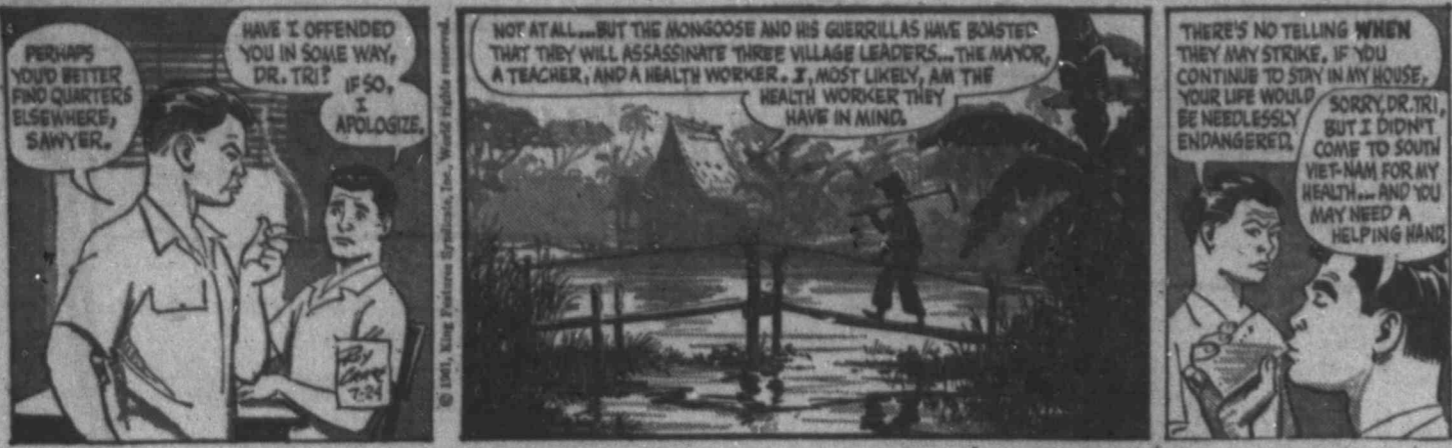
Liquid. Qt. Bot.

Real Kill 59¢

Insect killer. With sprayer. Pint Bot.

SAFEWAY

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN LUSE

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



MOVING TO BIG SPRING?

We have a home ready for you to move into TODAY. OR, we have many fine home plans from which you may choose. We will build just the home you've been looking for. PERHAPS you have a home in another city. SEE us about trading for a home in Big Spring.

LEAVING BIG SPRING?

We have equity homes in Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Andrews, Monahan, Wink. Wherever you are moving, check with us before you leave.

In KENTWOOD

We have started many new homes, in various price ranges, just recently. The place is aglow with activity. You have time right now to select your interior and exterior colors, your brick, and other features to meet your individual fancy.

\$61.00 PER MONTH

For the rest of this year, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed garage, shining, new homes with many of the fine features you will find in a much more expensive residence.

ESTABLISHED LOANS

On equity homes. We have some very fine homes we have taken on trade to be available real soon. Ask us about location, and terms.

CORTESE-MILCH

101 Goliad Paul Organ — AM 3-3445, AM 3-6308 Glenn Jenkins — AM 3-6161, AM 3-3445

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

G.I.—F.H.A. 3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES SETON PLACE ADDITION PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FIELD SALES OFFICE

800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871 9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT. 1:00 P.M.—5 P.M.—SUN.

DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

KENTWOOD ADDITION

Featuring WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS CERAMIC TILE BATHS PANELLED FAMILY ROOMS QUARRY TILE ENTRANCE CARPET

First Payment Nov. 1

JACK SHAFFER, AM 4-7376

Our Sales Office For KENTWOOD Located Corner Larry Dr. And 25th St. WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOUSE

LLOYD F. CURLEY BUILDER

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Better tone down those claims, Figs!... Just say our product promotes Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness!... The government can't object to THAT!"

WESTINGHOUSE Bull-in Appliances Electrical Wiring Residential & Commercial Telly Electric Co. AM 4-5128 807 E. 2nd

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A3 MARIE ROWLAND 802-THELMA MONTGOMERY AM 3-2973

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A3 VERY NICE 3 bedroom, wood burning fireplace, attached carport and storage. Large lot, good location. Payments \$71.90. AM 4-1076, AM 3-4331.

CORNER LOT 3 bedroom, fine, small down payment, close to downtown. Total \$750. AM 2-2236, AM 3-4331

FOR SALE BY OWNER, or trade equity for good lot 1/2-3 bedroom brick in Douglas Heights, 1 1/2 baths, dual car, central heat. AM 4-8182.

CRAMPED FOR SPACE?



Buy a larger, well-planned Home in the KENTWOOD ADDITION

- We invite You To Check These Many Features: All Brick, Wood Shingle Roofs, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Ceramic Baths, Panelled Family Room, Entry Hall, Built-in Oven And Range, Immediate Occupancy

ATLAS HOMES, INC.

Dial AM 3-6116

If You Are Looking For Full Value In A Quality Built Home

We Invite You To Stop By

WASSON PLACE

Located In Southwest Big Spring GO PAST ENTRANCE TO CITY PARK FOLLOW WASSON ROAD WEST PAST MARCY SCHOOL, TURN SOUTH

- 3 Bedrooms — Ceramic Tile Baths Brick — Wood Shingle Roofs

First Payment Nov. 1

Contact

Norman English AM 3-4331

Sales Office Located At Building Site

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOUSE

LLOYD F. CURLEY BUILDER and DEVELOPER

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A3

McDonald AM 4-6099

McCleskey AM 4-4227

Office 611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

Juanita Battenfield AM 3-6396

We Have Rentals

WE SECURE LOANS

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME ON CORNELL. Live equity. 3 bedroom brick-Cottage Park. Carpeted, drapery, low equity.

SEE THIS HOME IN Indian Hills. Has everything. 3 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, electric kitchen, large dining area, fenced yard. \$20,900.

3 BEDROOM, CARPORT—beautiful yard. On Aubrey. Owner leaving. Total \$18,900. AM 4-6776.

PARKHILL ADDITION—Nice 3 bedroom, carpeted, granite, fireplace, electric kitchen, large dining area, fenced yard. \$20,900.

NICE THREE bedroom Wood Mt. Near 11th Street Shopping Area. \$20,900.

3 ROOM HOUSE on Mesquite. 10 1/2 corner. \$2750.

TWO BEDROOM on Johnson Street. \$6300.

FOUR BEDROOMS, Broadwell Lane. Vacant. \$12,900.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Roberts Drive. Nice 2 bedroom on Kentucky Way. \$10,900.

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 baths. Best bargain. Edwards Heights. \$12,900.

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Corner lot. \$12,900.

THREE BEDROOM brick in Edwards Heights. Carpeted, drapery, fence. Lots of extras.

THREE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, carpeted, granite. Total \$20,900. Edwards Heights.

THREE BEDROOM Furnished. 11th Place. \$20,900.

BRICK HOUSE close to Douglas. \$12,900.

FOUR BEDROOM to trade equity for 2 1/2 car garage, 2 cars. \$20,900.

GOOD BUY—1 1/2 bath. corner lot. \$12,900.

LARGE COMMERCIAL lot on East 4th. NICE HOUSE on 4 acres. Electric kitchen. \$20,900.

2 1/2 ACRES WITH 1/2 Acre. \$20,900.

2 1/2 ACRES on San Angelo Highway. Beautiful home or suitable for commercial.

BEAUTIFUL 1 Acre Tracts in Silver Hills. Addition with road frontage. Accessible to natural gas line.

3 ACRES TRACTS near New Hwy. North of town.

GOOD PRICE on income property. West Part of town.

MAKE OFFER—Owner must move. 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, plumbed for washer, \$20,900. \$800 month payments. See 3018 Hamilton.

FOR SALE Equity in 3 bedroom, den, paved street, corner lot. Nice. Only \$800 month. \$20,900. AM 4-7776 or AM 4-2321.

FOR SALE: 3 room cabin, Colorado City Lake, west side. Good location. Mt. Clark. \$11,900. 1104 East 12th. Big Spring, AM 4-7202.

Spacious 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, large basement. Will trade equity for equity in smaller house.

Has lots of trees, fence, shrubs and lawn, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. \$500 moves you in.

Excellent for large family, 3 bedroom and den. Low interest. GI loan, reasonable equity, payments \$90.

Perfect! 2 extra large bedrooms, carpeted, Pretty yard. All in perfect condition. \$62 month.

Pretty yard, lots of fruit trees, close to college — 2 bedroom, Perfect condition, \$750 down, payments under \$90.

Another Bargain, 3 bedroom brick, College Park Estates. 4 1/2% loan, low equity. Total only \$12,000.

Real Nice 3 bedroom frame to be moved. This one is above average and priced to move.

Don't Wait — See This 3 bedroom close to schools. \$500 moves you in — \$76 per month.

bill sheppard & co. Multiple Listing Realtor Real Estate & Loans 1417 Wood AM 4-6081

MR. BREGER



"Well, some people just don't like being watched over their shoulder..."

HOME LOANS

Need A Home? Conventional 5%—6% F.H.A. 5 1/2% JERRY E. MANCELL United Fidelity Life Ins. Co. 107 E. 2nd AM 4-6378

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A3

TWO BEDROOM—attached garage, near Goliad. \$7,900. has \$700 equity. only \$88 month.

3 BEDROOM and den. 1604 Cardinal. \$20,900. \$800 cash. \$78 month.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Coahoma. \$750 down. \$800 cash. \$78 month. AM 4-2321, AM 4-4776.

3 BEDROOM HOME, Equity \$1500, \$750 down. \$84 month.

1 ACRE SUBURBAN lot. Only \$1000.

KENNERICK HEIGHTS lot 14242. \$2000.

TWO BEDROOM Stucco in Coahoma. On 1/2 Acre. \$2000.

See Us For Residential Loans and Commercial Properties.

Juanita Conway — Sales AM 4-2244

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.

Multiple Listing Realtor 409 Main Real Estate—Loans—Insurance Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

H. H. SQUIRES AM 4-2423

1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423

ON OLD San Angelo Highway, 4 large room house on 1/2 acre land. Good place for your children. \$10 city taxes. \$5000 down. balance 100 month. City water, electric, central air conditioning. \$1000 down. assume loan. NICE HOME on East 14th, and Lexington. \$2000 down. balance \$40 month plus 6 cent.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple extra. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES B4

Nice. Vented heat, gas range, new refrigerator, 8 closets plus large storage. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath. Garage. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

3 ROOMS, hall and bath, unfurnished. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, carpet. New shopping center. 208 Edwards. Apply 198 Security. AM 4-6766.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple extra. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

3 ROOMS and bath, close to \$85. on 1/2 acre. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, carpet, plumbed for washer, 2 blocks of concrete. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, 308 South Nolan. AM 3-2202.

3 ROOMS and bath, close to \$85. on 1/2 acre. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 3 bedroom. \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, \$1500. \$200 down. \$125 month. Call AM 4-7861.

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PIANOS ORGANS

BALDWIN LAST CHANCE SALE

Our Baldwin Franchise will definitely expire on July 28 and we WILL sell all our present stock on a COST-PLUS basis.

NO DOWN PAYMENT BANK RATE FINANCING LOCALLY

- List Close-Out 2 Mahogany Baldwin Acrosomics \$1,044 \$ 715 1 Ebony Acrosomic \$1,085 \$ 745 1 Maple Acrosomic \$1,075 \$ 735 1 Early American Acrosomic \$1,209 \$ 795 1 Light Oak Howard Baldwin \$ 901 \$ 625 1 Walnut Howard Baldwin \$ 905 \$ 625 1 Mahogany 51P Organomic Organ \$1,686 \$1,195 1 Light Oak 61P Organomic Organ \$1,385 \$ 995 1 Walnut 45CP Console Organ \$2,987 \$1,995

We Also Have MAGNUS CHORD ORGANS That List For \$129.95 WHILE THEY LAST \$99.95

July Clearance On All Music — 20% Discount On All Purchases of \$5.00 or Over In Stock.

The METRONOME MUSIC STUDIO

1606 Gregg St. AM 4-5323

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

LOST & FOUND C4

PERSONAL C5

BUSINESS OP. D

SPECIAL NOTICES C3

FOR SALE—Cars, fixtures and building.

FOR SALE—12 used tractors complete.

FOR SALE or trade — Second hand shop.

FOR SALE—12 used tractors complete.

FOR SALE or trade — Second hand shop.

FOR SALE—12 used tractors complete.

FOR SALE or trade — Second hand shop.

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FOR SALE—12 used tractors complete.

FOR SALE or trade — Second hand shop.

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36th To Begin Training As Mud, Rain Add Realism

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Nearly 8,000 additional troops of the 36th Infantry Division roared into this military post Sunday to begin two weeks of hard, realistic combat training.

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THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

The Country Club recently joined a trend set by the Elks Club, in staging a teen dance. It was well attended, and the kids apparently had themselves a ball.

Music was by the Classics of Odessa, who seem to be building up a following among rock-n-roll fans.

The few attending adults (not many were needed) seemed to agree that sponsored teen dances were a good thing.

"They're better off here than in some places they could go," commented Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, club manager.

It may or may not be true that there is no place to go, nothing to do in Big Spring (even teen-agers in New York make this complaint) but the quotation above does have validity.

Church choirs, school dramatic and musical groups, civic organizations, etc., for a low cost, may have 10 or 45 discs made for private distribution, and these may contain any sound that can be taped. Even private citizens may do so, for between one and two hundred dollars.

But if one intends to break into commercial channels, it may cost a lot more. (Lucky breaks cost nothing, however.)

Forty-five's sell slowly, except for the Top One Hundred, and especially the Top Ten. So many records hit the market every week that radio stations cannot possibly play all of them and still play the favorites their listeners want.

A new record will be pushed if the disc jockey, or the program director, likes it. Otherwise, you're lucky if it gets played once. And, in the pop single disc field, it takes exposure and lots of it to sell a record to the buying public.

Juke box operators are missing a great bet. In West Germany, it has been shown that the juke boxes lead the way in developing new talents and new songs, with the radio stations following along behind—indeed, depending largely upon data from juke box men for compilation of radio's top tunes lists.

In the U. S., the music box operators generally check their machines only for those numbers that are not being played at all, so that the bad ones can be replaced with new discs. And radio station program directors follow several paths in compiling their lists, including: Copying of Billboard and other national surveys; their own preferences; phone calls, cards, and letters from their own listeners (a dubious source, at best); sales data from record shops (which mainly reflect public response to previous weeks' top tunes listings).

Juke box playing reflects what the public likes in pop music about as closely as any other source. Operators could perform a good service by compiling thorough data from their machines, and making those data public.

Things learned about the song-writing business: Almost anyone can make a recording, and have a disc manufactured. The costs involved are in the lower hundreds. But promotion is quite another matter. Promotion takes time and money, plus a bit of talent and imagination.

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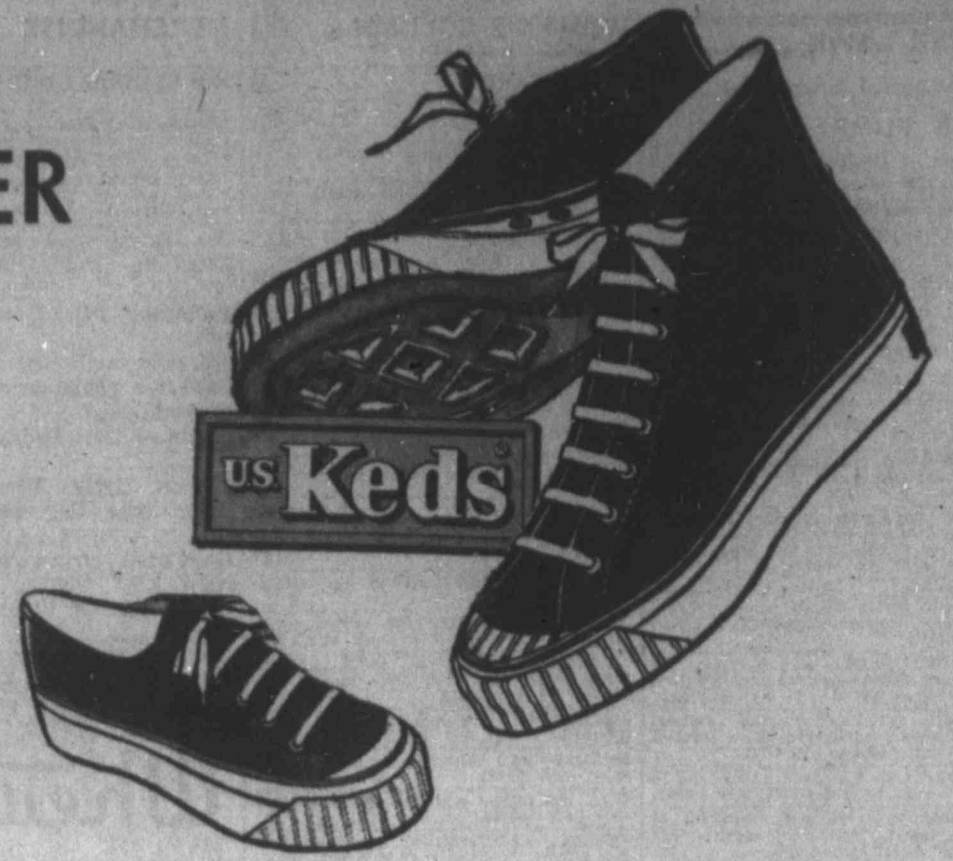
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Padre Island Beauty
If Padre Island is made into a National Park, Corinne Anderson, South Padre Island, does not go with it as one of the natural beauties of the area. However, she says that she will visit it occasionally.

San Antonio Hit By Flash Flood, Rains Continue

By The Associated Press
More heavy rain hit San Antonio Sunday after flash floods struck the previous night and swept one boy to his death.

Up to 1.60 inches of rain fell in San Antonio in 35 minutes atop nearly 4 inches the night before. Unofficial totals reached 6 inches in the city in 24 hours.

The latest deluge blocked some streets with high water.

The new rain came after about 125 families returned to their homes after being forced out by flash flooding the previous night.

Swept off a San Antonio bridge and drowned was Denny Dalrymple, 16, of Waco. An uncle, B. J. Dalrymple, 35, of Waco was pulled to safety.

Less violent flooding but sufficient to cause severe cotton crop damage occurred near Trent, just west of Abilene in West Central Texas. Rainfall of about 2 inches in two days sent Noodle Creek out of banks and into half a dozen homes.

By Monday morning, a few thundershowers still were scattered east of Mineral Wells, west of Waco and in the Junction-San Antonio area, and along the Rio Grande and the coast.

Official rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Monday, most of which fell Sunday or Saturday night, included:
Presidio 07, Brownwood 06, Austin 01, Texarkana 35, Houston 1.41.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

'Music Man' Is Delightful Comedy

FORT WORTH—They have a good thing going on at Casa Manana these days.

Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" is drawing large crowds and deservedly so. The cast headed by Maco Barrett as Prof. Harold Hill, and Lee Green as Marian Parov, is doing a commendable job. Produced as a theatre in the round project, the musical moves with precision and charm.

"The Music Man" continues through July 29 and is well worth a trip some afternoon to Fort Worth. Next on the Casa Manana series is "Texas L'il Darlin'" starring Don Wilson (of Jack Benny program fame) and Danny Schole.

Barrett acquires himself well in the role of a fast-talking swindler who gets caught in the web of selling band instruments and uniforms to River City, Iowa, citizens. He is an acceptable vocalist and a top flight actor. Lee Green is charming and has a splendid voice. Little John Sanderson, as Winthrop Parov, brings the house down. So does Helen Curtis, the coquettish but nimble Ethel Tofelweir.

Mart Marshall makes a buffoonish Mayor Shinn and Annabelle Weenick is fine as his bubbly wife. Marc McCrary, as Marcellus Washburn, adds a delightful bit to a string of good performances.

"The Music Man," any way you evaluate it, comes out as a most enjoyable evening. The Wilson music and lyrics ("Seventy-Six

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