

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change through Wednesday. Scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 92, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 94.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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30 Pages
2 Sections



"Some Bad Moments There . . ."

This is how Jack Ireton, First National Bank cashier in Stanton, described his feelings when Mrs. Pete Espurna, bookkeeper, got flustered and ran despite commands of a bank robber to "Stand still!" Ireton had some anxious moments until he handed a sack full of money to a man who had pulled a gun on him at this cage. The veteran banker had wondered how he would feel if ever held up — now he knows. For the story of how it happened, please turn to page 8-A.

Airliner-Boat Trade Begins As Crew Heads For Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Exchange of a hijacked U.S. airliner and a stolen Cuban navy patrol vessel got under way today with departure of an Eastern Air Lines crew for Havana, and arrival at Key West of Cubans to take over the boat.

A 10-man Eastern Air Lines crew left at 10:45 a.m. on a Pan American airliner to retrieve a \$2.5 million propjet Super-Electra hijacked over Florida July 24. The airline said that the work of servicing the long-side 70-passenger plane probably would preclude its takeoff for Miami until Wednesday or Thursday.

Fifteen minutes before the airline crew left for Havana, three Cubans arrived by air at Key West to take home a Cuban navy patrol craft in which political refugees cruised to Florida July 29.

The turnover of the 40-foot Cuban navy patrol boat to Fidel Castro's men and the return of Eastern's propjet plane were arranged through intermediaries between the United States and Cuban governments, which no longer maintain diplomatic relations.

The swap grew out of an exchange of notes between the U.S. government and Cuba, sent through the Swiss because the principals cut off diplomatic relations several months ago. Castro himself had suggested the exchange.

After the patrol boat reached Key West, Harris & Co., a Miami advertising agency, obtained a circuit court order attaching it to apply on a \$429,000 judgment Harris held against the Cuban government for advertising services.

The company earlier had attached several hijacked Cuban planes and sold them to help satisfy the claim.

Erwin Harris, head of the advertising agency, said he was withdrawing the claim "in an effort to demonstrate national unity," but he gave up the patrol boat without a request from the State Department to do so.

Charles R. Ashmann, attorney for Harris, had said he would insist on holding the boat unless the government asked its release.

The State Department took the position that Harris' order was invalid because it writes of this type cannot be applied against naval vessels. Legal experts say this immunity has applied in the United States since 1812.

The EAL plane was hijacked while on a flight from Miami to Tampa, New Orleans and Dallas. The hijacker, Wilfredo Roman Oquendo, 36, still is in Havana.

Meanwhile, Mexico asked Cuba to return Charles Albert Cadon to that country to face trial for hijacking a Pan American DC8 jetliner over Mexican territory last Wednesday and forcing the pilot to land the plane in Havana.

Cadon, 25, was charged with robbery with violence, attack on general communications, threats, illegally carrying firearms and violating individual guarantees.

If found guilty on all counts, the Frenchman could get up to 30 years in prison.

It was believed in Mexico City that the Castro regime would be more likely to turn Cadon over to the U.S. government, which also asked for him to face charges in Miami, Fla., of crime on the high seas, assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to murder.

Both Mexico and the United States have extradition treaties with Cuba, but the United States has been reluctant to invoke the procedure because it has rejected previous Castro requests for the extradition of various enemies of his from the United States. The United States said they were political refugees entitled to asylum.

Aug. 27 Set For Closing Of Pools

All three Big Spring swimming pools are scheduled to close at the end of the swimming day Aug. 27, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Tuesday.

"School begins on the 28th, and we are leaving them open so that youngsters may swim as much as they want before going back to school," he said.

Dunn also said he had instructed city paint crews to have all cross walks painted in school zones in time for opening Aug. 28.

"We are considering the change of school zone signs, which were used in the middle of the street last year, to permanent installations on the side behind the curb," Dunn said. "This is at the suggestion of school maintenance men. Signs were often left out at night and damaged."

he handed a sack full of money to a man who had pulled a gun on him at this cage. The veteran banker had wondered how he would feel if ever held up — now he knows. For the story of how it happened, please turn to page 8-A.

Commanders, deputy commanders and training officers from the sites at Pyote, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Dallas, San Antonio, Las Cruces, Roswell, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Oklahoma City, Okla. and the commanders of the Oklahoma City Sector and the 32nd Air Division with their operations staff representatives have been invited to the two day briefing.

The conference will consist mainly of seminars on tactics and recovery procedures. The members will discuss all technical aspects and problem areas occurring during the scramble, attack and recovery of the fighter aircraft based here at Webb AFB.

After a thorough tour of the 331st area the conferees will spend Thursday in sessions designed to uncover all joint operational problems. Thursday evening the officers will attend a dining-in at the Webb AFB Officer's Club. Guest speaker for the evening will be Col. Alfred V. Walton, Vice Commander of the 32nd Air Division at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The sessions will be re-convened on Friday and will be devoted to solving the problems that do exist. A final group discussion with questions from the floor and a closing address by Lt. Col. Price will end the conference on Friday afternoon.

School Signup On Wednesday

Pre-registration at the Big Spring Schools begins Wednesday at all elementary schools, according to Sam Anderson, superintendent.

First grade students, elementary transfer students within the system and elementary students new to the system should report between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday at the school they will attend, he said.

Aug. 17, between the same hours, elementary grades two through six will register.

Secondary students are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. with days and grades as follows: Aug. 23, grades nine and 12; Aug. 24, grades eight and 11, and Aug. 25, grades seven and 10. This includes all students who pre-registered at the end of the term in May.

Secondary students who are new to the system may stop by for information and pre-registration Monday through Friday between now and the time school begins.

"We would like all to come in as early as possible," Anderson said.

Hours and places are: Senior High School, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Goliad Junior High, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Rannels Junior High, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

German Couple Flees By Sea

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A young East German couple fled today as the ferry Seebad Albeck moored in the southern Danish harbor of Gedser.

Hand in hand, a young man and a woman jumped from the ship to the dock and immediately reported to the Danish police.

Communists Tighten Screws On W. Berlin

West Opens Campaign Of Protests

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists tightened the screws on West Berlin today and the West opened a campaign of pressure and protests against Russia and her East German satellite.

U.S., British and French military commanders sent sharp notes to Col. Andrei I. Solovjev, the Soviet commandant at Karlshorst in East Berlin protesting the "illegal measures" taken by the East German regime against travel in Berlin.

A joint Allied announcement said the Western commanders complained that East German military and semi-military organizations, formed in violation of four-power agreements and whose presence in Berlin is illegal, had "turned the Soviet sector into an armed camp."

The Communists mounted a heavy guard on the 25 miles of winding border between East and West Berlin and in at least one case were said to have fired on fugitives escaping over the line.

With tempers flaring on both sides of the new Iron Curtain, Mayor Willy Brandt called West Berliners to a mass protest demonstration outside City Hall Wednesday.

He issued the call after the Communists turned out troops and tanks to enforce a new Iron Curtain across Berlin.

Possible plans to apply the pressure of trade embargoes against East Germany or the whole Communist bloc were reported from Bonn, Washington and London.

FLAGRANT

The military commandants' letter called the East German action "the most flagrant violation" of the city's status since the Soviet blockade 11 years ago.

The Western military commanders acted against a background of German demands for more than paper protests against Communist orders that bit by bit are closing West Berlin off from travel in and out by Germans.

The latest order by the East German interior ministry barred West Berlin motorists from entering East Berlin unless they get special permits. West Germans already had been barred except by special permit.

The first order, early Sunday, sealed the West Berlin border to East Berliners. Designed to stop a tide of westbound refugees from East Germany, it also stopped some 80,000 East Berlin commuters who work in West Berlin.

The Communists said they would announce later the procedure for West Berlin motorists to get their permits to enter East Berlin.

TO JOBS

Meanwhile, they allowed West Berliners, about 15,000 of whom work in East Berlin, to drive to their jobs as usual. They passed through the 12 gates still left open.

West German motorists, who have been required to get special permits to enter East Berlin for some time, were funneled through two crossing points on the 25-mile border.

tion will be about \$44 million, the 1963 share \$46 million.

Opponents denounced the bill as a purely political measure.

The third special session was announced Monday by Daniel in a news conference where he denied that Texas politicians in Washington pushed him into adding the congressional runoff bill to this special session. At that time he said the election bill would be included in the business of another special session some time this fall if it failed to pass this session.

Then upon questioning, Daniel said he planned to call a third special session some time before the first of the year to consider loan shark legislation, broadening of his abandoned property seizure act, to include banks, regulation of municipal annexation powers, and juvenile delinquency legislation. All four have been debated in previous legislatures but either failed or were passed only partially in the form demanded by Daniel.

FOR BERLIN BARRICADE

Allies Near Agreement On Penalizing E. Reich

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain, France and West Germany were reported near agreement today on plans to penalize East Germany for barricading the West Berlin escape route for refugees from Communist rule.

Officials of the three West European Allies were to meet with Asst. Secretary of State Foy D. Kohler to work out in detail retaliatory measures which would

then be recommended to their governments for action.

At a similar session at the State Department Monday, participants said, the Allied representatives reached general agreement that countermeasures should be taken. Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared in a statement Sunday that the Soviet-supported action by the East German regime to halt the flow of refugees violated East-West agreements providing for free circulation of people and goods in Berlin.

331st To Host ADC Group

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron will host to members of GCI (Ground Controlled Intercept) sites in the Oklahoma City Air Defense Sector at a conference to be held Thursday and Friday at the squadron complex.

Commanders, deputy commanders and training officers from the sites at Pyote, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Dallas, San Antonio, Las Cruces, Roswell, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Oklahoma City, Okla. and the commanders of the Oklahoma City Sector and the 32nd Air Division with their operations staff representatives have been invited to the two day briefing.

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Washington (AP)—Sponsors trying to maneuver a bill through Congress to continue federal aid for schools in areas crowded with children of federal personnel ran into fresh difficulties today.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., announced that when the measure is brought before the Senate, he will try to tack on an amendment to authorize a two-year-outlay of \$650 million for classroom construction.

The impacted area bill, once passed by the Senate as part of a general aid to education measure, is popular in the House since assistance goes to districts of 319 members.

With all other aid to education legislation locked up in the House Rules Committee, it probably would sail through the House if the Senate doesn't tie some of the other school proposals to it. Such action by the Senate could send the measure to a Rules Committee pigeonhole.

With this in mind, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes the Senate will not load the measure with amendments when it comes up, possibly later this week. He said he wants a national defense education measure passed separately. He noted that the Senate already has approved school construction and teacher salary aid.

McNamara said in a separate interview he is willing to risk House disapproval of a bill combining impacted area and construction aid.

There were 10 tracts of land owned by nine persons involved in the action of the special appraisers. With the exception of land owned by the Big Spring State Hospital, the action of the commission completes acquisition of right of way for the road.

The commissioners were H. W. Wright, M. R. Koger and Emmett Grantham.

It was understood that the valuations and damages fixed by the appraisers are materially greater than the offers made by the county for the property.

powers feel that formal protests to the Soviet Union against the sealing off of East Berlin from West Berlin are not sufficient expressions of Western disapproval and that other steps must be taken. Two were reported under serious consideration:

1. Imposition of a ban on travel by East Germans to Western countries. This would mean that the Western powers would no longer issue travel documents or grant visas for East German travelers, which might include persons going on trade missions or other assignments to the West.

Travel arrangements for East Germans normally are handled by a special travel office in West Berlin.

TRADE BLOW

2. Suspension of trade between East Germany and West Germany and West Germany. This would be a blow to the East German economy which draws such things as sheet steel, machinery and hard coal from West Germany. Officials said that the

trade is much more important to the East German than to the West German economy.

Discussion of the Berlin crisis dominated a foreign policy briefing conference which opened at the State Department Monday and continued through the day. Several top officials including Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared before approximately 700 newspaper and radio editors who came here from all over the country.

Under the rules laid down by the State Department, the information provided by officials could be reported but could not be attributed to any individual speakers. The high point of the program was set for this afternoon when President Kennedy will talk to the editors.

SEVERAL POINTS

The first round of discussions in the conference developed several points bearing on the Berlin situation and issues involved in it, as assessed by U.S. policy makers:

1. Soviet Premier Khrushchev evidently feels that Soviet rocket and nuclear weapons power has altered the balance of military strength in the world. He feels confident that the Soviet Union should be given its way in the demands he has made on the Western powers to get out of West Berlin.

2. Khrushchev does not want to get involved in a war with the West, however, because of the devastation it would bring to the Soviet Union. So he can be expected to try to alter the status of Berlin by stages rather than to force a military showdown. The danger of war lies in the possibility that he may miscalculate Western determination to stand firm on Berlin and may trigger a conflict almost by accident.

ONLY COURSE

3. The only possible course for the Western powers in this situation is to try to impress on Khrushchev that they will defend their Berlin rights by force if necessary and will not be deterred even by threats of nuclear conflict.

4. Khrushchev's counter to this development of Western policy, as embodied in the strengthening of NATO forces in Western Europe, is to try to split the Western alliance by frightening the European Allies into adopting a softer Berlin policy. Thus he has issued several warnings recently of Soviet power to devastate Western European countries.

5. U.S. officials believe that, barring fatal miscalculations, some way may be found to work out a peaceful end to the present crisis. But nothing Khrushchev has said in recent months indicates a profitable line of negotiation for the West. The Western powers will not negotiate on his terms.

6. The importance of the Berlin crisis for both the Soviet Union and the Western Allies is that it represents a major confrontation of strength and will on each side. A decisive outcome of the dispute over Berlin could have a great deal to do with which side is the ultimate victor in the worldwide cold war.



Tanks Line Berlin Border

East German tanks are lined up at Warschaustrasse, near the West Berlin border in East Berlin. Crossing points between East and West Berlin were heavily guarded after Communists prohibited East Germans from crossing into the West sector in an attempt to stop the heavy flow of refugees.

Daniel Box Score Is 3-4 As Special Session Ends

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas lawmakers have wound up their second special session after giving Gov. Price Daniel three of the four new laws he requested.

Daniel's box score in the five-day session:

1. An \$810 a year pay raise for public school teachers—passed.

2. A new election law requiring an overall majority in special elections to fill vacancies in the U.S. House of Representatives—passed Monday.

3. Delay in the coming two fiscal years of state contributions to the teacher retirement system—passed late Monday.

4. Legislation requiring an overall majority in special elections for the Legislature—advanced in the House Monday but allowed to die as the session adjourned.

The \$139 million teacher pay raise bill passed Friday night. The other three bills kept the Legislature moving all day Monday as the House balked at con-

ference committee reports on the congressional election bill and the retirement fund bill. The House rejected conference reports Saturday on both bills.

Although complaining of political pressures applied over the weekend, House members voted 94-42 to accept the conference report on the congressional election bill. This represented considerable change of mind from the 67-59 House decision Saturday against the report.

The bill requires candidates in such elections to get more than 50 per cent of the total vote or else face a run-off between the top two candidates. It also raises the filing fee from \$50 to \$500.

The House then advanced the bill requiring the same majority in special legislative elections, but failed to suspend rules and take the bill up for a final vote.

Both houses marked time most of the afternoon as a new conference committee on the retirement

fund bill caucused with the governor, lieutenant governor and Speaker James Turman. The bill allows the state to make its contributions annually, instead of quarterly as at present.

The conferees emerged with a report including a compromise on the most controversial portion of the bill (HB2). This was a House amendment by Rep. Charles Ballman allowing the state to take back the money it put in for a teacher if the teacher took her money out of the fund.

The Senate adopted the report on voice vote and the House soon followed suit with a 73-57 roll call.

The bill is aimed at holding down the general fund deficit, which could soar sky-high as new spending outstrips early collections from the new tax law.

Under the bill, the state will match teacher's contributions to the fund on Aug. 31, 1962, and Aug. 21, 1963. The 1962 contribu-

tion will be about \$44 million, the 1963 share \$46 million. Opponents denounced the bill as a purely political measure. The third special session was announced Monday by Daniel in a news conference where he denied that Texas politicians in Washington pushed him into adding the congressional runoff bill to this special session. At that time he said the election bill would be included in the business of another special session some time this fall if it failed to pass this session. Then upon questioning, Daniel said he planned to call a third special session some time before the first of the year to consider loan shark legislation, broadening of his abandoned property seizure act, to include banks, regulation of municipal annexation powers, and juvenile delinquency legislation. All four have been debated in previous legislatures but either failed or were passed only partially in the form demanded by Daniel.

Eden, Hard Work Await Peace Corps

EDITOR'S NOTE—A tropical Eden, but plenty of hard work, awaits the Peace Corpsmen bound shortly for the Philippines. There they'll help rural schools, and seem assured of a cordial reception. This is the first of four articles on various countries where the corps is about to start its mission.

By RICHARD MORIN

SANTO DOMINGO—At the foot of a live volcano in southern Luzon, there is a gray frame house which will soon become the landmark of a great new experiment in American foreign aid.

It awaits four members of the Peace Corps. They are coming to the Philippines to begin operations on one of the corps' first projects. The first contingent is scheduled to arrive in October. Early in November, four of these—as yet unnamed—will be assigned to Santo Domingo, population 15,000.

They will enter a tropical Eden. The volcano, Mayon, rises in a perfect cone, partly veiled by the clouds. Around its base, tall graceful coconut palms march almost to the edge of Kalayukai, a black-sand beach.

But the house where the four will live is something less than Eden.

NO UTILITIES

It is a two-story dwelling with weather-grayed walls. It has no electricity, no gas, no water. Public utilities have not yet come to Santo Domingo.

The bath is a shed in the garden, fed by hand-pumped water piped in by a length of split bamboo. In the kitchen, there are clay vessels and a wood fire for cooking. The rooms are large but nearly bare of furniture. The roof is thatched with nipa. There are no screens on the windows. "The wind from the sea is too strong here for mosquitoes," a Santo Domingan tells you.

Why these living conditions? "It is the intention of the Peace Corps," says a brochure, "that a volunteer will live on a standard similar to that of his counterpart in the host country."

The "counterparts" of the Americans are the Filipino teachers in the elementary schools. Provincial supervisors of schools will assign corpsmen to the towns and small barrios (villages). There, they will work with the Filipino teachers—largely but not entirely to help as instructors of English.

200 PESOS

The Filipino teachers in Albay Province receive a little over 200 pesos a month in salary. The Americans will receive exactly 200 pesos, paid by the U. S. government.

"They should be able to get

along on that," says a Santo Domingan.

There are about 40 children in the average classroom—somewhat crowded but not seriously so. They watch the teacher with eager, button-bright eyes. When a question is asked, dozens of hands go up.

In the first two years of school, Tagalog or some regional dialect is the language of instruction. Then, in the third year, they start learning English.

In the schools, along with the three-R's, they are taught manners and conduct, health, elementary science, music and writing—and English. They are desperately anxious to learn English.

INTO PICTURE

This, primarily, is where the four Peace Corps volunteers come into the picture.

They will not actually teach the language. Of the 150 in the first contingent, only a few have teaching experience, Peace Corps official Stanley Baranson said.

They will organize playground games and musical groups, hold little seminars about the United States and other parts of the globe, converse in the classrooms with the regular teachers.

In these ways, the children will hear English as it is pronounced by Americans.

The government of the Philippines wants English to become the "second language" of the people. It is by no means widely used, nor well, despite the many years

worked in the islands. So, spreading English through the country is the first objective of the Peace Corps' first project in the world.

OTHER SUBJECTS

Later, the volunteers may help in teaching science and other subjects. But language comes first.

"We want to improve our English because it is a language of communication in the world," said Jose Romero, secretary of education.

The weight of opinion toward the project seems extremely favorable.

President Carlos P. Garcia said, tersely, "It is good."

A teacher said, "It is a wonderful project. The children don't know about it yet. I am anxious to be able to tell them."

Peace Corps officials pointed out that, for many reasons, the Philippines are an ideal locale for this pilot project. The four Americans in the gray frame house, and all the others, will be groundbreakers—and the house itself a starting point.



On Guard

Monsor Tweel, left, and his friend, Richard Owens, play checkers while on guard in Tweel's confectionery in Huntington, W. Va. Some boys broke out the front store window and Tweel and his friend maintained a vigil well into the night before temporary repairs were made. The interested onlooker is Mrs. Tweel.

Local Delegates To Attend Hearing

Five representatives from Big Spring plan to attend a noon luncheon in Midland Thursday to discuss coming Federal Power Commission hearings, according to Carroll Davidson.

Attending will be Davidson, Horace Garrett, Adolph Swartz, Champ Rainwater and Robert Currie.

The meeting will be at the Chamber of Commerce office in Midland and will be sponsored by the Midland Chamber. Judges, mayors, school board presidents and leading businessmen will discuss well-head prices for natural gas produced in the Permian Basin prior to the Oct. 3 FPC hearings on the subject.

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THE FLOOD

By T. N. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, West Hwy. 80 P.O. Box 1283.



In keeping with our purpose to bring lessons from the Old Testament every night in the open air meeting, last evening we considered the story of Noah and the flood (Gen. 6, 7 and 8) and the New Testament references to it. The following is one of these:

"Which sometime were disobedient, when once the longsuffering of God waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was a preparing, wherein few, that is, eight souls were saved by water. The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God), by the resurrection of Jesus Christ."

(1 Pet. 3:20, 21.)

Even though this Scripture is practical and timely, many people have never heard it brought up in a sermon.

In hearing our sermons, we believe you will find we do not shun any part of the Bible. We believe it all. We determine to preach it all, and to live by it all.

Each night at the end of the sermon, we give anyone in the audience an opportunity to question what we have said, or to point out any Scripture which he thinks would change the conclusions reached.

OPEN-AIR REVIVAL

Each night this week at 8 o'clock we will be in a revival on the Old San Angelo Highway, one half mile west of the city park. Come. You may either sit on the benches or remain in your car. Mr. Tarbet's sermon tonight is, "The Faith of Abraham."

Ex-Boxer Held In Woman's Death

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A former amateur boxer was in jail here today without bond following an examining trial Monday in the strangulation slaying of Miss Patricia Peaster, 24.

The man, Dickie D. Wood, 24, who won the Texas Golden Gloves welterweight title in 1959, has been charged with murder.

Miss Peaster, an attractive divorcee, was found nearly nude in her automobile late Friday.

At the examining trial Monday before Justice of the Peace H. M. Newman, Detective Howard Shubert testified that footprints leading away from the car matched Wood's shoes.

Wood denied the slaying. Dist. Atty. Stanley Kirk said Monday that a man who claimed he was an eye-witness to the killing had said that an ex-convict killed the woman, not Wood.

Kirk said the man's statement "didn't even have the right day" of the murder and that the man was obviously drunk when he made it.

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Diamond experts on two continents have assigned the cut, color, clarity and design of your ZALE diamond. Its eternal brilliance reflects the ZALE stamp of superior quality and unprecedented value throughout the world. ZALE'S low price gives you more diamond for your dollar or your money back within 30 days.

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The best friend a dog ever had is Johnston's No-Roach. This product can rid your dog of ticks and fleas. These pests not only make your dog uncomfortable,—they also carry disease and infections. Just brush liquid No-Roach on the area where your dog sleeps. This colorless, odorless coating will rid the area of all insects in a few nights, and your dog will be tick and flea free.

If your dog stays outdoors most of the time, you can brush No-Roach through his fur. This does not harm the dog. Be safe and be sure with Johnston's No-Roach. 8 oz. 89¢; pt. \$1.65.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Evergreen
 4. Navigates
 9. Spring
 12. Edible tuber
 13. Spartan serf
 14. Head covering
 15. Retrieve
 17. Quell
 19. Warrior
 20. Halting places for troops
 21. Uncompro-mising
 23. Musical study
 24. Brass wind instrument
 25. Expresses disapproval
 28. Forward

DOWN
 29. Carried
 30. Pronoun
 31. Greets with pleasure
 34. Elaborate melody
 36. Auriculate
 37. Perfume
 38. Parts of a barrel
 40. Anthro-poids
 41. Comforted
 42. Meadow
 43. Sweet genus
 45. Jap. rice paste
 46. Pungent vegetable
 48. Vegetarian coin
 49. Played the first card
 50. World of fashion
 51. Sea bird

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

Editors Told Of Need For Good Image

GALVESTON (AP)—A newspaper consultant advised Texas publishers Monday to keep their readers informed of how they serve the public.

"We pay too little attention to the newspaper business to the need to keep each generation informed about the service of the newspaper to the people," the consultant, Granston Williams, Lynchburg, Va., said.

Williams, one of four speakers at the second day of the annual summer meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said, "The press explains itself to nobody."

The publishers scheduled a final business session Tuesday to end the meeting.

Other speakers were Felix R. McKnight, executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Sam Bloom, Dallas advertising and public relations specialist; and Alton Blakeslee, science editor of The Associated Press.

Bloom has been acting as counsel for the Dallas Citizens Council and the Dallas Retail Merchants Association in their effort to effect peaceful school integration in Dallas on Sept. 6.

He said the responsibility of the press was twofold. "You must report the news and also consider the health and long-range good of the community."

Bloom made no predictions as to whether Dallas would integrate with or without violence, but he said, "You have to evaluate the danger for the entire city."

"When violence occurs," he said, "those hurt the most seriously are the very ones we would never knowingly hurt—our children."

McKnight told the publishers that newspapers must "reaffirm vows of responsibility" in keeping with their constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

McKnight was among a group that conferred with President Kennedy after the President suggested voluntary censorship of newspapers.

Blakeslee said the United States is credited by scientists in other countries "with having produced more scientific data and knowledge about space and the sun" than Russia.

He said scientists gave the United States credit in looking at the space race objectively despite Russian efforts "to give the world the impression of great and clear-cut superiority for the Soviet Union."

DEAR ABBY A Letter For Reading Again



DEAR ABBY: The other night I went out with a married man. I did not know at the time that he was married. He told me during the course of the evening.

I have never done this before as I am opposed to this kind of conduct. I was (and still am) strongly attracted to this man. He asked me to go out with him again. I refused.

Abby, please spell out for me what could happen if I should

C-C Lauds Eisenhart

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce since his arrival here in April of 1959, received special recognition at a board of directors meeting at noon Monday at the Chamber Conference room.

Horace Garrett, president of the board, gave the formal recognition, paying tribute for exceptional ability and community spirit.

The membership committee reported that 76 new members have been signed up by the Contact Club since July 1. Adolph Swartz and Champ Rainwater were appointed as co-chairmen of the banquet committee. The banquet will be held some time in January.

In other business, Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, reported on two industrial prospects.

Kennedy Signs Bill For Heroes

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Kennedy Monday signed legislation enabling Medal of Honor winners to receive a tenfold increase in their monthly pension at an earlier age.

The measure introduced in Congress by Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., establishes 50 as the pension age for the medal winners instead of the present 65. It also raises the monthly payment from \$10 to \$100.

There are 297 winners of the nation's highest medal now living.

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 An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Harsh Greek Economy Is Looking Up

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek economy, one of the last in Europe to recover from World War II, is looking up.

Greeks are getting over the feeling they must hoard gold and are turning to savings banks. Ship owners are transferring vessels to the blue and white Greek flag.

A five-year development plan is building up industrial capacity and attracting foreign investors. More and more tourists are coming to Greece and its islands. The government's gold and foreign exchange holdings are up.

Per capita output in 1950 was \$127. In 1960 it was \$385.

Still the picture is not completely bright. With just over eight million population, Greece has a relatively high rate of unemployment—110,000 registered jobless and probably as many more unregistered.

The agricultural economy—more than half of the Greek population lives off the land—is in trouble continually. Tobacco and other farm products are running into competition on export markets. Rural income is still barely above the subsistence level.

Much of the credit for Greek recovery belongs to the United States, which has poured more than \$2 billion into Greece in aid.

Credit also goes to the Greeks themselves and the stability provided by Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who has governed Greece for more than five years. Before Caramanlis, Greece had one government crisis after another. His fiscal policies have inspired confidence in the drachma at home and abroad. It is now partially convertible. Deposits in banks increased five-fold between 1956 and 1960.

Announcing
 The Opening of the Office
 of
Dr. Charles O. Warren, D.D.S.
 General Practice of Dentistry
 Office Hours by Appointment
 710 Main

Carolina Man Dies In Collision

SALT FLAT (AP)—A Greensboro, N.C., man was killed and his brother critically injured Monday in a head-on collision near this West Texas city.

Killed was Kenneth Addison Ross, 37. His brother, Lawrence Ross Jr., 18, is in an El Paso hospital.

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ...and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks.

Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula—without prescription in most states.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

OPENING SALE

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20% off

On New And Used Pianos And Organs
This Offer Good Until August 26

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 NOW **\$380.00**

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Your Baldwin Dealer
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Area Co-Op Officials To Attend State Convention

O. B. Bryan, manager, Glenn Cantrell, president of the board, and Edgar Phillips, board member, of the Cap Rock Electric Co-op, Stanton, will attend the 21st annual meeting of Texas' 77 rural electric systems beginning August 17 in San Antonio. Bryan lives in Stanton, and Cantrell and Phillips live in Big Spring.

Choosing as their theme, "The Future in Focus," the state's rural electric leaders will discuss and outline means of augmenting the development of rural areas.

J. R. Cobb, Austin, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., said most discussions will center primarily around this need, plus a review of the activities of the past year by Cobb and officers.

Delegates will be addressed by U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough Friday, the closing day of the convention. Other speakers will be James Turman of Gober, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives; Richard A. Dell of Washington D. C., deputy administrator

of the Rural Electrification Administration, and R. A. Yarborough, Childress, president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Tom Reavley, TEC general counsel and former Texas Secretary of State, will deliver the keynote address, and State Senator Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio will welcome the delegates.

Highlight of the program will be the contest for "Miss Rural Electrification" for 1962. Seven candidates will be seeking the title now held by Miss Carretta Burgett of Shallowater. Miss Burgett was also first runner-up in the national Miss Rural Electrification contest in Dallas earlier this year.

Miss Nati Lynn Smith, Colorado City, "Miss Lone Wolf Electric," will be one of the contestants. Others will be Donna Beyer of Hereford, "Miss Deaf Smith County Electric;" Becky Reid of Spur, "Miss Dickens County Electric;" Suzanne Darby; Roosevelt, "Miss South Plains Electric;" Paula Dudley of Merkel, "Miss Taylor Electric;" and Martha Gail Bryant of Hawkins, "Miss Wood County Electric."

Mother Of Local Men Dies Sunday

Mrs. Gertrude Andries, mother of two Big Spring men, died suddenly Sunday evening at her home in Kilgore.

Rosary was to be said at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rader Funeral Home, and Requiem High Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Christ the King Catholic Church in Kilgore. Burial also will be in Kilgore.

Survivors include 10 sons and one daughter. The two sons living here are C. B. (Bert) Andries, Cosden engineer, and Gerald (Jerry) Andries, a student worker at Cosden.

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 Office Hours by Appointment
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"Gives my 6-foot frame plenty of room!"

You can sit comfortably upright with your hat on (there's more driver headroom here than in a Cadillac). You do enjoy "big-car feel with the fat trimmed off." And you'll find nothing matches Rambler savings. Ask any Rambler owner how he likes his Rambler. Bet you he does! Then see your Rambler dealer. Save at his Trade Parade.

America's Lowest Prices. Make no mistake about it. Every Rambler American model—convertible, sedan, or station wagon—is priced way below any other comparable model compact. And Rambler Classic models are priced hundreds of dollars less than comparable models in the old "low-price field."



HURRY TO RAMBLER'S TRADE PARADE.
 Summer clearance! Save big money!
MCDONALD MOTOR CO., 206 Johnson Street
 RAMBLER—WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

MONTGOMERY WARD

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FOR TIMELY SAVINGS

TURN TO SECTION B

in todays Herald!

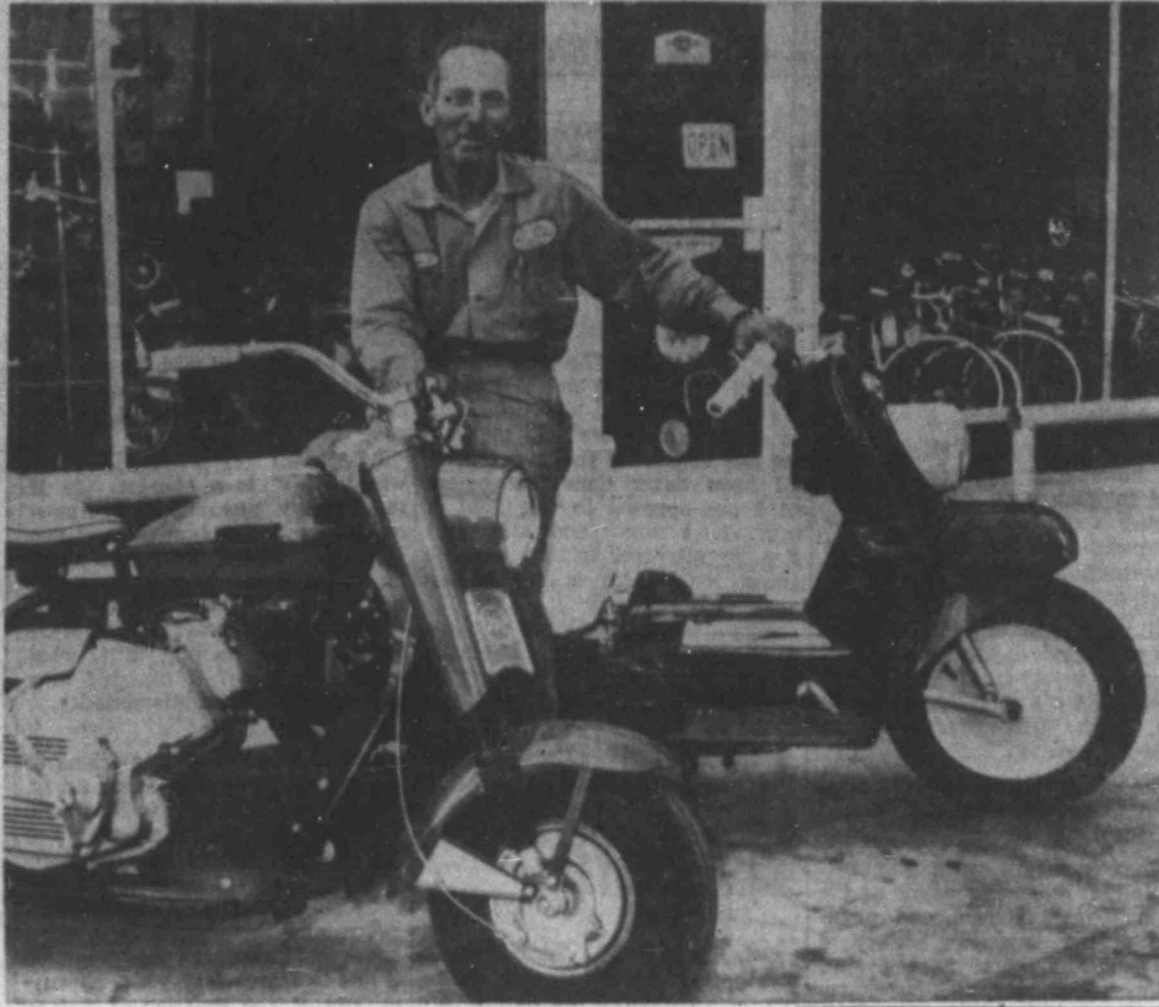
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 WHILE THEY LAST
 Candy Whistles and Balloons
 For The Children



For The Office? Thomas Has It

Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, 101 Main, suggests you shop for office furniture as you would for your home. Browse and shop around—compare prices and quality and you'll end up making a choice from Thomas. Latest model type-

writers are on display for you to examine and try out. Those open shelves are filled with office supplies and accessories you'd like to have to dress up your place of business.



Comfort In Newest Models

Cecil Thixton, of Big Spring's oldest motorcycle and bicycle shop, tries out the comfortable seat of a new Harley Davidson "Topper." In front is the Cashman "Silver Eagle" featuring overhead valves, an electric starter and a die cast engine. Both machines are brand new colorful 1962 models. Both have been stepped up to 9 hp. and either can be yours by tomorrow if you stop in and make a deal with Cecil Thixton at 908 W. 3rd. AM 3-2322. Thixton has the longest established cycle business in West Texas, and he is equipped with parts and know-how for all types of repairs and service. In addition, he is expert on lawn mower and other hand and small-motor powered mechanisms.



Phone AM 4-6832

George Jessel Plans To Retire

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—George Jessel said Monday night he will retire next year and live in France. The 63-year-old comedian and toastmaster, here for a night club engagement, told an interviewer he plans to settle in Cannes, on the French Riviera, "just a block from the ocean."

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"WHERE FOOD AND DRINK ARE A LITTLE BIT BETTER"
H. M. and Ruby J. Rainbolt

Sieberling Is Top Tire Name Is It Your Move? Make It Wooten's

One of the greatest names in tires is Sieberling and in Big Spring, the Creighton Tire Co., 601 Gregg St., has long had the privilege of supplying Sieberling tires to motorists, ranchers and farmers. The primary demand of anyone buying tires is the safety, sturdiness and wearability of the product and Creighton Tire Co. knows that a Sieberling tire will withstand the actual testing. The company not only carries a complete stock of tires for passenger cars, but also has tires for practically any other motorized vehicle. Many, many oilfield trucks, farm tractors, moving vans, etc., are equipped with tires by Creighton. The safety feature in a Sieberling tire is something that cannot be stressed too heavily, for in these days of high speed vehicles, a puncture proof tire may prevent a fatal accident. Creighton Tire is proud of the many, many tributes that have been paid to the tires they sell. If you are planning a late summer trip, a visit to Creighton Tire and a trade for new puncture proof tires will enable any motorist to forego the needless worry about blowouts and a possible accident. Creighton Tire Co., "Your Tire Headquarters", should be on every motorist's list for service, courtesy and performance. Remember 601 Gregg next time you need tires.

Are you going to be moving? Do you need to store household goods? If so, your problems can be solved by contacting the Wooten Transfer and Storage, 505 E. 2nd in Big Spring. The Wooten Transfer has many years of experience in the business of moving and storing all sorts of goods and perhaps they can be the answer to one of your problems. Wooten has ample storage room and will take care of your goods for as long as necessary. In addition to having a prompt, dependable service for local moving and storage, Wooten is agent for Wheaton and Lyon Van Lines, two of the national operators in this field. Huge van trucks, especially equipped for continental moving, are available. Wooten has the necessary equipment to handle anything from a piano to a complete household of furniture. Wooten's pride themselves on their care in packing, crating, handling and otherwise taking extra good care of all items involved in moving goods from one place to another. A telephone call to Wooten Transfer, AM 4-7741 will solve any moving or storage problems that may arise in your household. They have the men, equipment and know-how to do the job to your complete satisfaction. Your valuable possessions will be treated with care and at the end of the journey will be as good as when they were packed. Modern vans, modern methods and newest of packing materials will be used in seeing that each item arrives in No. 1 shape. When you reach your new home, all your possessions will be on hand, safe and sound. A short conference will assure you that all your moving and storage problems can be trusted to Wooten Transfer and Storage.

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100% DuPont "501" Sq. Yd. FILAMENT NYLON \$9.61
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We Give S&H Green Stamps On Local Moves Only
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(and beavers help the water heater!)
50% Longer Guarantee
get all the clean, rust-free **HOT WATER** you'll ever need with an all-new **Permaglas WATER HEATER**
We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay! COME IN TODAY!
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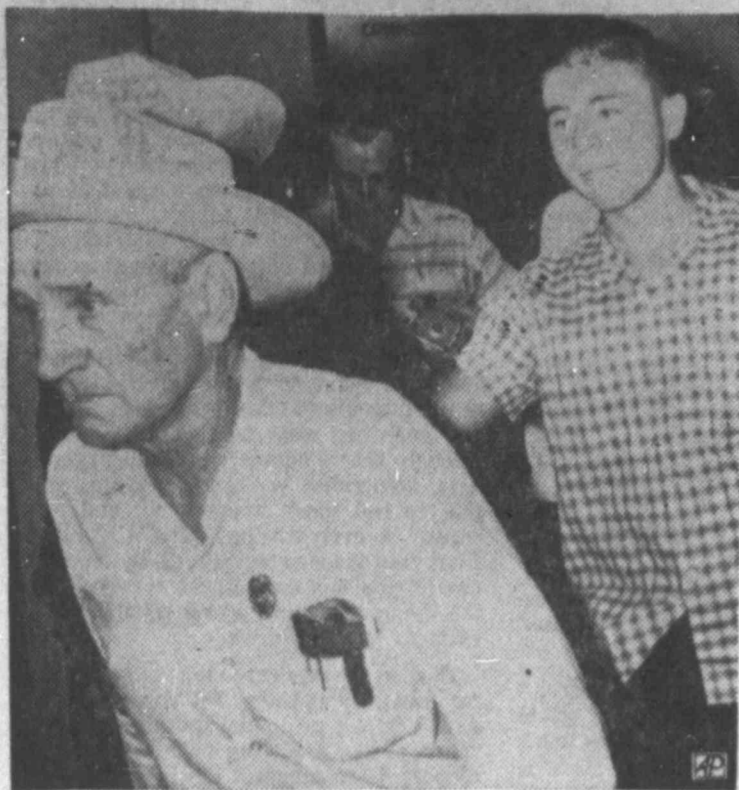
Solved - Carpet Cleaning Problem
Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

Wide Selection Of Fine Furniture PLUS **BIG** Trade-In ALLOWANCE ON Any **KROEHLER** LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE IN STOCK
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We Furnish...
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
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"GIVE ME PLENTY OF OUTLETS FOR MY ENERGY"
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. If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.
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MONTGOMERY WARD 221 W. 3rd AM 4-8261
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Magnetic Clutch Dash-Mount Guaranteed 1 Yr. or 12,000 Miles Nationwide Service
MARK IV AIR CONDITIONING
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Reg. \$279.95 Installed **244** Installed



On The Run

Eastland County Deputy Sheriff John Willingham leads the way as he and Sheriff Lee Horn (hidden) sprint Nathan Curry (16) right, from the Eastland Court House where Curry was declared delinquent on a charge of burglary at a closed hearing. Curry had admitted the slaying of Mrs. Florence Hussey at Cisco. Young Curry was taken to the State School for Boys at Gatesville.

200 Riders Trials Will Begin Tuesday

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The appeal trials of nearly 200 convicted "Freedom Riders" will begin next Tuesday in Hinds County Court. They are expected to continue through January. County Judge Russel Moore today scheduled arraignment for three additional riders after 188 others had pleaded innocent of breach of peace charges. The riders are appealing City Court convictions after their arrests for refusing to obey police orders to move on while attempting to desegregate transportation terminal facilities in this state capital city of 70,000. The first riders reached Jackson last May 24. Since then 297 have been arrested. Some remain in jail. The three to be arraigned today are John Dolan, 20, of Berkeley, Calif.; George Marion Blevins, 21, of Los Angeles; and Frank Nelson of Brooklyn, N.Y. All are white. Judge Moore granted the trio an additional day after they were jailed on other charges in New Orleans last Saturday and were unable to meet the Monday appearance deadline. Attorneys went through formal legal procedure on the first of 197 cases called Monday, then took an average of 23 seconds per person on the 188 who entered pleas and received trial dates. Nine defendants did not appear, including the three who were to be arraigned today. Moore said the other six must forfeit their \$500 bonds or appear at the next term of court and show why they were not present Monday. A motion by defense attorney William Kunstler to dismiss the charges failed. He contended the application of the breach of peace was unconstitutional and violated a federal statute in regard to free use of travel facilities. Moore overruled the motion, saying it was premature and could be entered when the jury trials begin next week. Two trials will be held daily five days a week, and all are expected to be completed by Jan. 17. The defense also filed a motion for a change of venue on grounds prospective jurors in Hinds County had been prejudiced by newspaper and television editorials. After consultation with the judge, Kunstler withdrew the motion and said he would re-enter it. Moore said testimony and arguments on the motion would be heard before the first rider appeal trial begins.

Rains Fall In Wide Areas

By The Associated Press Texas weather continued in a familiar trend Tuesday as scattered showers fell in wide areas of the state during the early morning. Most Texans were greeted with cool, comfortable temperatures at daybreak, ranging from a cool 65 at Dalhart to 81 at Galveston. But the weatherman expected the thermometers to rise to generally in the 90s during the day. Metropolitan Dallas shuddered as a tornado danced through the sky near Garland, a suburb, Monday afternoon, but it apparently never touched ground. Skies were cloudy in north and extreme West Texas and generally clear elsewhere. Scattered light showers fell in the Panhandle and South Plains during the night. Rain fell heaviest Monday at Alpine where 1.7 inches was measured. Other points recording rain included Beaumont .28, Childress .16, Dallas .05, El Paso .18, Houston .01, Victoria .43 and Wichita Falls .10. Laredo's 102 degrees was the highest in the state Monday. Other maximum temperatures ranged from 97 at San Angelo and San Antonio to 83 at rain-drenched Alpine.

Accused Nazis Sentenced To Die

MOSCOW (AP)—Three accused Nazi collaborators have been sentenced to death by a court in the city of Sverdlovsk in the Lithuanian Soviet Republic, the newspaper Soviet Lithuania reported. The newspaper reaching Moscow Monday identified the three as Youzas Sutkus, former chief of police of the city of Yonishkis, and two assistants, Stanislovas Kaklyauskas and Yonas Ozhalas. They were convicted of carrying out the executions of fellow Lithuanians and Communists during the Nazi occupation.

Anniversary

TOKYO (AP)—Japan today observed the 16th anniversary of its World War II surrender with Buddhist and Christian memorial services for the war dead in many parts of the country. There was no official observance.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Canadian Clerics Get Credit Cards

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
Associated Press Staff Writer Some Franciscan priests get credit cards. Congressional constituents get a lesson in "Capitolese." And it's proved again: "You can't fight City Hall." These are among oddities in the news.

Canadian members of the Franciscan Order are carrying credit cards these days. But they've got more reason than most folks. When one enters the order, he takes a vow of poverty and, an official explains, isn't supposed to handle money.

The Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M., treasurer of the Franciscan Education Conference, disclosed the development at Loretto, Pa. "We Franciscans in America start using credit cards," he said, "but we don't seem to need them yet."

You can't talk to the natives unless you know the language, says Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio. And to make sure his constituents are in the know, he has mailed them a "Capitolese" translation sheet.

For instance, if someone in Chamber Man WACO (AP)—The Waco Chamber of Commerce Monday hired Paul Marable, 39, of Abilene to succeed Sidney Dobbins as its general manager.

Washington tells you "I was up the hill all day." Young explains, it doesn't mean he was mountain climbing—he was at the Senate or House Office Building or the Capitol.

When Thomas Chittick of Sunset Beach, Calif., christened his 20-foot cabin cruiser The Drifter, he didn't realize the truth of the matter.

Chittick, 29, and his wife, Janet, 22, look Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rankin of Surfside, Calif., on an outing in the craft the other day. When they got about 20 miles out in the Pacific, everything went haywire, he says. A fire knocked out the electrical system. Then the steering system went out.

The Drifter drifted for 44 hours, when a submarine happened aboard and took its passengers aboard.

The Drifter? A Coast Guard Cutter hauled it in.

It's an old saying, but it apparently never wears thin. There was a softball game in San Luis Obispo, Calif., between teams made up of city government officials and members of the local radio, television and newspaper mediums. City government won 8-7, and it brought this comment from Mayor Clay Davidson: "This should show you guys. You can't fight City Hall."

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FILLER PAPER 98c RETAIL BIG 300 SHEET PACKAGE 49c	TENNIS SHOES \$1.69 BOYS AND GIRLS
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---	--

BIG CHIEF TABLETS 49c RETAIL 33c 	BACK TO SCHOOL IN BLUE JEANS BOYS' 10 OZ. BLUE JEANS 97c PAIR
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BOSTON PENCIL SHARPENER 99c 	PENCILS PKG. OF 3 DOZ. 66c 10c HUSKY PENCILS .. 5c
--	---

The milk that tastes like more!

Nature's finest food reaches its peak of freshness and flavor in Foremost Homogenized Milk. Foremost gives you a delicious flavor-balance of cream and milk; insures nature's nutrition-balance of proteins, vitamins and minerals. Keep your family healthy and happy. Serve them plenty of Foremost, the milk that tastes like more!

It's FRESH from **FOREMOST** MILK
YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST

A Devotional for Today

By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned. (Matthew 12:37.) PRAYER: O Lord God, nothing is hid from Thee. Thou knowest us in the very depth of our hearts...

No One Is Immune From Disaster

There is good reason to believe that a great number of drivers, notably including those young enough not to think much about the possibility of death, do not understand the deadly nature of the automobile. They are not thoroughly aware, as a good driver must be...

that they are not. That is the only conclusion one can reach when one sees how so many people drive. They give no sign of realization that miscalculation or error—their, not someone else's—may at any moment send their behemoth rending into another...

That is childish thinking. No one is immune from disaster. Awareness of that, and of the awesome destructive power in a moving automobile, should be instilled in every young driver. Until our educational processes succeed in doing that, there will be small hope of substantially reducing the accident toll.

Echo I Like Old Man River

The dramatic flight of Vostok II, Soviet Russia's second manned earth satellite, is taking the play away from the first birthday of Echo I, the earth "satellite." Nevertheless, Echo deserves some consideration, if only because it is ordinarily the only space object still in orbit visible to the naked eye...

re-entered the travel phase in which it orbits over large parts of the United States at night. Echo I—so appropriately named—was designed to aid world-wide communications by reflecting TV and radio waves from the earth. In its first test, made as it completed its initial orbit, a tape-recorded message by President Eisenhower was transmitted from the Goldstone, Calif., tracking station and received clearly in Holmdel, N. J. The President said that the project was "for peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind."

Marquis Childs

The Human Tide That Crossed The Border

BERLIN.—The rain falls from a heavy, gray sky, coming down hard and then slackening but persisting through the long, lowering day. And so the refugees came in an unending stream, bearing bags, bundles, boxes—whatever they had been able to carry away—with babies in arms and older children trundled in battered baby buggies and improvised carts.

Lesmer's concern is to hearten those who despair in the East without encouraging them to join the trek to the West. That is almost impossible, since the fourteen million people of East Germany have become like one great listening device. In their fear and discontent they are tuned to catch the slightest tremor from West and East. They listen to the American radio broadcasts, and defying the Communist regime, they pick up West German telecasts.

THE ESCAPE HATCH between East Berlin could be sealed off if the East regime, headed by the nervous puppet, Walter Ulbricht, should get the okay of Moscow for such a move. (Since this was written, the migration has been blocked.) But it would take stern measures to create something like the "death strip" which, with barbed wire, mines, armed guards and searchlights, separates East and West Germany at every point except Berlin. There are, for example, 10,000 houses in which the front door is in East Berlin and the back door in West Berlin—they would all have to be destroyed, since each one is an exit route.

FAMILIES SEPARATE to take, when they can plan it, different escape routes, since they believe their chances will be better that way. But this sometimes produces harrowing results. An 82-year-old grandmother got over the past weekend with her two small grandchildren. But their father and mother are believed to have been caught and the penalty for trying to escape is anywhere from a few months to two or three years in prison. The Marienfelde camp can handle 2,800 people a day. About 600 refugees a day can be screened by 12 screening boards and sent on to other camps in Berlin or in West Germany for a further staging process on the way to jobs and new homes, with each province in the West assigned its quota of refugees. The pitiful cases are those—often women with children—rated unemployable with no skill. Some of these unfortunate have been in one of the Berlin camps for five or six years and if they were not unemployable when they went in they are now.

MASSIVE, BUDDHA-LIKE Ernst Lemmer, minister of all German affairs for the Federal Republic, moves through the Marienfelde camp, with attendant photographers and reporters, with a deep concern for the welfare of these weary and frightened people. On the whole, they are treated well, getting food and shelter until all who are employable or who have relatives in the West can be shipped out.

The Big Spring Herald

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6-A Big Spring Herald, Tues., Aug. 14, 1961



A CONGRESSMAN'S BEST FRIEND

James Marlow Now There Are Two Berlin Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev—from his view—had two good reasons for slamming the door on East Germans trying to flee into West Berlin. There might be a kickback—for instance, the Allies were talking today of invoking economic sanctions against the East German Communists, like shutting off trade—but he could chance it.

He has to be credited with figuring the Allies might retaliate that way. The fact that he shut the gate indicates he thought his reasons for doing so outweighed what the Allies might do. These were the reasons: 1. The flood of refugees to the West was draining out of Communist East Germany many of its most talented, skilled and badly needed people.

now has to be considered along with what he had threatened to do later because where there was only one Berlin problem before, there are two problems now. Starting last June he had threatened before the year's end to turn over to the East German Reds control of those routes over which the Allies supply their garisons in West Berlin. Berlin lies 110 miles inside East Germany. But the Western part of Berlin, with its 2 1/2 million people, is linked to West Germany. This island of capitalism in the East German Communist sea has been a bleeding sore to Khrushchev.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Let us try once more to tackle the phenomenon of Jerry Lewis. Critics belabor him. Intellectuals despair. Fellow comedians sniff. Yet this lanky, hard-driving, self-confessed neurotic continues to flower at the world's box offices. Trying to have him tell why isn't easy. One must persist, as I did during one amazingly quiet lunch in his dressing room. His dressing room is the kind of place that could be used as the board room for U.S. Steel, and if that mention is payola, then send me a few girders. I asked Jerry if his last few films have been up to his usual commercial standards. "I can't tell you because it will sound like bragging," he replied. I told him to try, and he did, quickly.

THE ALLIES certainly think so, for they decided to stand firmly together to resist any move by Khrushchev to weaken their West Berlin link. This kind of solidarity is not what he wanted. What he would want, ideally, of course, would be indecision and disagreement among the Allies on preserving their West Berlin rights. But he raised such a rumpus, made such threats, that East Germans began to flee to the West. This he may not have expected. So he moved to stop them from leaving. But in so doing he created a brand new Berlin problem for the Allies. Not West Berlin this time but the freedom of people to move into and out of West Berlin. Then the Allies began to talk of economic sanctions. But just as the Allies are willing to go in this direction remains to be seen. If they split on this, the fracture may extend to their previous determination not to let Khrushchev get away with his threats about West Berlin later this year.

asked him how he accounted for this. He smiled and said mystically, "Every night I say a special prayer for Capt. Kangaroo." This made no sense to me, and he explained: "I mean the kind of people who look at Capt. Kangaroo on TV. Children. Kids, Little people. That's my audience." Does he mean that his pictures are patronized solely by small fry? "No, it's half and half," he said. "Because somebody has to bring the kids to the theater. But the adults look at my pictures like this." He pantomimed a movie watcher gazing disgustedly at the screen while stifling a giggle. Lewis continued: "Parents can send their children to a Jerry Lewis picture and not worry. I am very strict with myself. I will allow no low-cut gowns, no suggestive dialogue, no scenes of friends or girlfriends, no fights between husbands and wives." Lewis seems unconcerned about such restraints and is going on his wild way with another Jerry-built comedy, "The Errand Boy."

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Stomach Ulcer Is Potentially Serious By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "Dear Dr. Molner: After a complete series of gastro-intestinal X-rays, I was told I have a pre-pyloric ulcer. I am 50 years old. "Is this very serious? "What diet is best? "What causes such ulcers? "I have been sticking to a diet prescribed by my doctor and feel very good. Recently some friends told me of people they know who have ulcers and who eat everything. Could this be possible?—Mrs. S. R." Before I answer those five questions, let's let others in on what a pre-pyloric ulcer is, if they don't know. (If they've had one, they know; so I hope they don't know!) It's an ulcer of the stomach, and the "pre-pyloric" part shows the location: Just before the pylorus, or, from the Greek root of the term, "gatekeeper," meaning the point in the stomach at which partially digested food empties into the small intestine.

Walker by name as a horrible example of a military educator, proposes civilian (i. e., political or pro-administration) instructors for our troops. This point of pro-administration military education is made again where the Memo calls for a re-examination of some fact-finding and policy-planning foundations to make sure that they do not "support a viewpoint at variance with that of the Administration." This is political thought control that needs no comment. 3. THE MEMO includes an article called "School For Strategy" by Gene M. Lyons and Louis Morton in the March '61 issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. The inclusion is used to enforce the argument against letting the Pentagon entertain the high-brow arguments for a "hard line" in dealing with the Sino-Soviet bloc. 4. THE MEMO CALLS for dissociating our military officers from civilian conservatives who preach the "central theme that the primary, if not exclusive, danger to this country is internal Communist subversion." This argument will hardly stand up, as there is no such conservative of any consequence. Sen. Fulbright, as reported here, did not personally write the Memo and would have modified some of it if he had known it would be published. He takes the high ground that he is advocating the established principle of "military subordination to civilian control." But none of his Senate opponents—Goldwater, Mundt, Thurmond—have opposed him on this principle. The fight between Left and Right ranges wider and deeper than that, as I have tried to show. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

So for the last question: Don't

No, so stop worrying.

Around The Rim A Pox On Hardships As Conditioners

Advocates of the older way of life, arguing that doing without the soft touches makes for a stronger character, et cetera, et cetera, sometimes point out illustrations to strengthen their argument. "Even George Washington," they proclaim, "used candles to light Mount Vernon and heated his home with wood fires. "Lincoln studied by the flickering light of a fireplace." These statements are undoubtedly true.

remember certain summer days when the temperature was high above the century mark and the humidity was heavy. When you let your hand fall on a sheet of paper, the paper stuck to it. You kept a handkerchief on the desk to swab the trickles of sweat out of your eyes and to dry off your hands so that they would not skid off the typewriter keys. WHEN THE DAY had been finished, you went home to a continuation of the same discomfort. The beds were hot to the touch and what faint breeze came in through the windows was without coolness. Sometimes you would get up, soak the top bed sheet, wring it out and then spread it over the bed. The air, either from the windows or stirred by a noisy fan (if you had one) would sweep across the damp sheet and create an illusion of coolness for a little while.

LINCOLN WOULD have been eager, I am sure, to do his reading in the bright rays of a fluorescent lamp had such lights existed. Having none and even lacking candles, he had to make do with what was at hand. A pineknot sufficed from necessity—not from choice. I am not at all sure that the candles and the fireplace contributed any important element to the making of Mr. Washington's or Mr. Lincoln's characters. They would have been big men regardless of what conveniences and comforts they might have enjoyed. Last week, the air conditioner in our office quit. In no time at all, we were all suffering deeply. Sweat even appeared on some of our alabaster brows and it is widely known that many of us would much rather have had blood than such plebeian moisture. WE MARVELLED at our high courage and determination. Here we were working away under this terrible ordeal like heroes. It was an inspiring sight just to see us. However, I got to thinking about other days. Newspaper offices where I have worked in the past came to mind. I can

When I can tell you right now, I did not endure this discomfort because we felt it was good and proper for us. We endured it because there was no alternative. So when I hear fellows larking about the good old days and how those days made men out of those who lived then, I am not impressed. And I note that these fellows who are so nostalgic for the old times invariably have air conditioning, electric lights, comfortable chairs and fast motor cars. If they like things rugged so well, why don't they eliminate these effeminate, fibre-destroying luxuries from their own lives? —SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Echoes From Maryanne

It is a little late to write a testimonial to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, especially when fashion in verse has passed him by. However, here goes: There is ample evidence on my desk that he knew whereof he rhymed when he wrote "The Arrow and the Song". Remember the Longfellow here who proclaimed: "I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth, I knew not where." Obviously it didn't go through a window or nick any citizen in the peaceful pursuit of his duties. Or you can bet a 19th Century dollar that the Bowman would have recovered his arrow in jig time. As it was, he never found tip or feather of that arrow. But who can forget that the archer was also a singer, although Longfellow never stated whether tenor or bass. At all odds, about the same time he pulled the bow, he sang a song. The intonation is that he sang that song just to pleasure himself.

Mary-Ann, and a third group Maryann. But they agree, in general, that the song went: "Pull your shades down, Mary-Ann. Pull your shades down, Mary-Ann. If you want to keep your secrets from your future man, Pull your shades down, Mary-Ann. Last night, in the pale moonlight, I saw you, I saw you. You were combing your golden hair, It was hanging upon a chair. If you want to keep your secrets from your future man, Pull your shades down, Mary-Ann!" That, certainly, is the version I now remember. We coeds thought the lyrics deliciously daring, even devilish, although now they seem the epitome of propriety compared with the smoky blues in the night ground out by juke boxes. But, when I was a sophomore, I thought they were about as far as sophistication could go. The song was certainly nothing to be carolled in the presence of one's elders. I HAVE BEEN unable to conduct any uranium test to determine the age of Mary-Ann and her song. But it was certainly written in the days of "switches" and before women bobbed their hair. Roy C. Noble of the State Soldiers Home in Hot Springs, S. D., writes me that there was a combat version of "Mary-Ann" during World War I that went thusway: "Keep your head down, Fritz-Man. Keep your head down, Fritz-Man. Last night, in the pale moonlight, We saw you, we saw you. You were fixing your old barbed wire When we opened rapid fire. If you want to see your father In the fatherland, Keep your head down, Fritz-Man." My thanks, to all who wrote me, for the memory. The moral, and Longfellow usually drew one, is a strong hint to bear arrows into pitch pipes. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Fight Is Deeper Than High Ground

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Behind everything I've said," says Sen. Fulbright (D., Ark.) in discussing the Fulbright Memo, "is the warning of Defense Secretary McNamara that we would lose 50 million or 100 million lives if we fight a war. I am trying to win this war without fighting it." The Fulbright Memo on Propaganda of Military Officers Directed at the Public is lengthy and intricate, filled with proper names and direct quotations, aimed chiefly to destroy the influence of both military and civilian conservatives who believe and preach that (a) war may be inevitable and is preferable to piecemeal surrender, (b) the country is being corrupted by liberal, socialist, pro-Communist doctrine and thinkings, and (c) we should take a "hard line" against the Sino-Russian bloc in international affairs. The Fulbright Memo, considered in toto, is a handbook for leftists who wish to battle the conservatives on these issues. At some risk of overcompression by an unfriendly hand, the following would seem to be the four main points, with the lacies, of the Fulbright Memo: 1. IT CALLS upon the Kennedy Administration to scuttle the Eisenhower policy of 1958-60 under which military officers were instructed to re-enforce the Cold War efforts by lectures on the national peril to reservists and civilian groups. The Memo's reasons for muzzling the officers are (a) that military personnel lack "the necessarily broad background" they would need for this work and (b) that "this virus of right-wing radicalism... already has great appeal to the public" and "in the future it may well have more appeal."

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Teen-ager salt, she HOLL Us Co By PARIS—Monique," ing a prett like all th Lido shows first I wa being so t around of height, yo The pre her feet s full day o of dancing at night, wonderful in hot sal minutes e home. "This dr and then hand "loli concern is minded m "I also Ho D Ren "Th bel." "Ho "Bu fast." "On follow t Relax, h "Ar "W" I e with m ounce." "Bu "It" is utilize "My get insj Of our "It' on the "If I tried tel fro going b "W leaf un "If ed all t "Bu "Y" getting "Bu "N" try a te "Y" "I cise'll o "T" back fr "T" just sta "M forget I "I've ne years." "Bu

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Everyone who lives in Alaska seems to be happy and likes to live there, but as for MRS. RAY BEDFORD, who lives in Big Spring in the second largest state, she had just as soon, and much rather, live in Texas. She has recently returned from a two weeks stay at Fort Greeley with her son and his family, SGT. and MRS. RAYMOND BEDFORD and their children, Glen, Donnie and Jimmy. Jimmy is 18 months of age, and his grandmother saw him for the first time on this visit.

Sgt. Bedford has been in service for 10 years and has one more year on this particular tour in Alaska. He has already spent four years there. His unit is testing field artillery for arctic weather. They like living at the fort, located 96 miles from Fairbanks, which is also the nearest town. Mrs. Bedford said the people are all very friendly and she enjoyed visiting with them.

Getting to Alaska is a relatively easy thing in these days of jet flights. Of course the local woman had the usual layovers but her actual time in the air amounted to eight hours and 40 minutes. She departed Alaska at 10:30 a.m., Alaska time, and was back in Midland the next afternoon, layovers and all included. Her El Paso departure just preceded the hijacked plane that caused such nationwide concern.

Mrs. Bedford says she had planned the trip a year and it was well worth it. Her flight took her over Los Angeles and Seattle and as it was her first air trip she scarcely closed her eyes so as not to miss the scenery.

MRS. AKIN SIMPSON is in a last minute flurry in preparation for the trip with Dr. Simpson to

the 97th meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association to be held in Detroit. They are to leave Wednesday for the meeting and will be away until a week from Saturday. Mrs. Simpson is a vice president in charge of publications for the auxiliary.

The children, MELLISA, DAVID and DALE, will be in Dallas with her mother, Mrs. George R. Smith.

First of the out-of-town guests expected for the wedding of JO ANN EBLING and BOBBY FULLER arrived Sunday night. She is ELIZABETH TOWLES of Houston, who will be Miss Ebling's maid of honor.

Expected Wednesday are the REV. IRVIN E. DEER, grandfather of the bride-elect, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Deer. Others who will come prior to the Saturday night affair are Ebling's mother, Mrs. E. E. EBLING, MARY JEAN EBLING, and ESTER NORBERG, all of Lindsay, Kan.; MRS. NORA WOODARD, Pawhuska, Okla.; MR. and MRS. DON EBLING, Kansas City, Mo.; and MRS. JAMES DEER of New York City.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Snyder Highway, are parents of a daughter, Joni Deanne, born Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in Maloney-Hogan Foundation Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams, 1317 Tuscon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, 1029 Stadium.

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PNG Club Assists At Meet

Thirteen members of the Past Noble Grand Club, Rebekahs served refreshments for the Odd Fellows at the hall Monday evening. The occasion was the visit of the grand master, E. V. Riley of Brownfield.

During a business meeting, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Herring, president, Mrs. Maud Van Meter of Colorado City was welcomed as a new member; Mrs. Jim Harmon of Waco was a guest.

The group voted to buy candle holders to be used in their activities.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Van Meter, 1983 E. Highway, Colorado City.

Gaskin Family Meets For Reunion

About 61 attended the reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaskins, who came to Knott Community in 1906; the affair was held Sunday in City Park, Big Spring.

The four surviving children are Mrs. B. B. Turner, J. W. and O. B. Gaskins of Knott and Lala Gaskins of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodon Reed and children of DeKalb have been guests of her brothers and sister, the O. B. Gaskins and the Leonard Smiths of Big Spring. The Gaskin family, with grandson, Kelly Joe, is visiting in Meridian as guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Vacation Ends

Mrs. Irene Dempsey, 703 Gollard, has returned from a vacation spent at Lake Vallecito, Colo. She accompanied her children, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dempsey of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain Jr. of Andrews.



Fluid Lines

The bodice gains its fluid look with a lovely draped sleeve; the midriff is snugged in above the softened hipline. No. 3380 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 43-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

Visit Ill Relative

Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, and her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Battenfield, 614 Tulane, have returned from Fort Worth where Mrs. Brown's granddaughter, Carol Brown, has been seriously ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Brown.

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Bridal Attendants Are Punch Party Hostesses

Members of the bridal party, the reception house party and relatives of Sherry Lurting and Frank Bolen Powell were entertained at a punch party Monday evening in the Aqua Vista Room at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB.

Baptist Circle Has Salad Supper

A salad supper was served to members of the Evening Circle, First Baptist Church, Monday evening at the Baptist Encampment close to Stanton.

Seven members and two guests gathered for the session, during which officers were elected.

Mrs. Elva Biffar will serve as chairman, with Mrs. Armour Long as co-chairman. Mrs. Catherine Hargrove was elected secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen include Mrs. Forrest Gambill, program; Mrs. Johnny Windham, prayer; Mrs. Glenn Smith, community missions; Mrs. Beulah Crabtree, mission study; Rex Browning, stewardship; Mrs. Clayton Swinney, publications.

Westbrook MYF Has All-Day Trip

The Westbrook Methodist Youth Fellowship spent Saturday at Carlsbad Caverns, leaving Westbrook at 8:00 a.m. and stopping along the roadside to cook breakfast.

After leaving the caverns they went to the Carlsbad park, where they went swimming.

On the way home the group had a devotional service presented by the Rev. Larry Sullivan.

Petty Reunion Is Held In Park

At a reunion of the S. P. Petty family, held during the weekend in City Park, S. P. Petty, 88, was the oldest member present.

Youngest was Johnny Petty, nine months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Petty, 1013 Sycamore.

Coming from the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watts and son of Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. Lillie Lawson of Oakland, Calif. sister of the elder Petty, was also present. Ninety-seven attended the gathering.

Reunion Is Held In Couch Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch was the scene of a family reunion during the weekend, with several local residents joining out-of-town relatives.

Here from Sacramento, Calif., were Mrs. Mary E. Jones and her grandson, Charles Jones; the two women are sisters.

Also here the Couches' sons Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Couch and Debbie of Farmington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Couch and family of Austin.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and children of Abilene; H. E. Ross and Mrs. Laurine Shaw, both of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch, and Mrs. Sewell Couch, all of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of Luther.



Salt Helps Beauty

Teen-ager Monique simplifies her beauty routine with the use of salt, she tells Lydia Lane in a Paris interview.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Use Of Salt Aids Comfort, Beauty

By LYDIA LANE

PARIS—"I want you to meet Monique," a friend said, introducing a pretty brunette. "She is leaving the Lido here in Paris to join the Stardust's Lido in Las Vegas."

Monique, whose real name is Monica Schwarz, is only 18, and like all the girls chosen for the Lido shows, has extra inches. "At first I was very unhappy about being so tall, but when you are around other girls your same height, you get used to it."

The pretty teen-ager admitted her feet sometimes hurt after a full day of rehearsals and hours of dancing and waiting backstage at night. "So I have found a wonderful remedy. I soak my feet in hot salt water for at least 20 minutes each night after I get home."

"This draws all the soreness out and then I massage them with a hand lotion. A dancer's first concern is with her feet," she reminded me.

"I also like to use salt to wash

my face. I mix it with soap suds and work it into my face. It helps to get all the make-up out of my pores. And I always brush my teeth with salt," she continued.

I wanted to know where she learned this. "From my grandmother. She would never travel anywhere without a sack of salt. She used it to massage her scalp before a shampoo, but I don't do that," Monique said in parting, "because my hair isn't oily."

BEAUTY SECRETS

Here's your chance to learn more about relaxation. Lydia Lane's new 12-page beauty booklet, "European Beauty Secrets," contains such suggestions from Ingrid Bergman, Maria Schell and other stars.

There are sections, too, on fashion, make-up, exercise and much more. Send 25 cents for your copy AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Heed The Diet-Tribe

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Remarks that make a dieter's blood sugar boil: "They'll be whistling at YOU one of these days, Mabel."

"How many pounds have you lost since yesterday?" "But the Mayo diet lets you have two eggs for breakfast."

"One drink won't hurt you. MY doctor says not to follow these things out the window — builds up stress. Relax, have a drink now and then."

"Are you sure you're not losing too fast?" "Were your parents fat too?"

"I envy your being able to gain. I just stuff myself with malted and French fries and I can't put on an ounce."

"But darling, we love you the way you are." "It's not the calories, Mabel, but the way the energy is utilized that counts."

"My analyst says you'll lose weight only when you get insight into your neurosis and resolve your conflicts. Of course, you're a strong oral type . . ."

"It's all right to drink liquor if you cut 'way down on the water. It's the water that bloats you."

"If you want a really good diet, let me give you one I tried last year. Lost scillions of pounds. Oh, you can't tell from looking at me now, but it's really good. I'm going back on it next week."

"Well, what are you eating for lunch today — lettuce leaf under glass?"

"If you'd only eaten sensibly you wouldn't have gained all this weight in the first place."

"But I tell you a potato has 94.38 calories!" "You stop that diet immediately, Mabel. You aren't getting enough calcium and trace minerals."

"But MY diet book says you can have salt."

"No food in moderation will put on fat. Now you just try a teensy piece of my chocolate pie."

"You don't need to diet. Just get plenty of exercise."

"I hope you aren't exercising along with it. Exercise'll only give you an appetite."

"The only exercise you should do regularly is push back from the table three times a day. Ha ha."

"Three months? Oh, I AM sorry. I thought you were just starting it."

"My dear, no one diets at MY dinner table. So just forget it for tonight."

"I certainly admire your will power. But of course, I've never had to diet. My weight hasn't changed for years."

"But Mabel, we won't KNOW you."



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provides protective light at night with no waste from needless daytime operation. And when you're at home,

it's nice to know that your Ready-Lite automatically keeps a friendly light at your doorstep to welcome callers.

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can have your Ready-Lite charged to your electric service bill and you can have up to 24 months to pay.



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R. L. BEALE, Manager AM 4-6888

Pleads Guilty To Arms Count

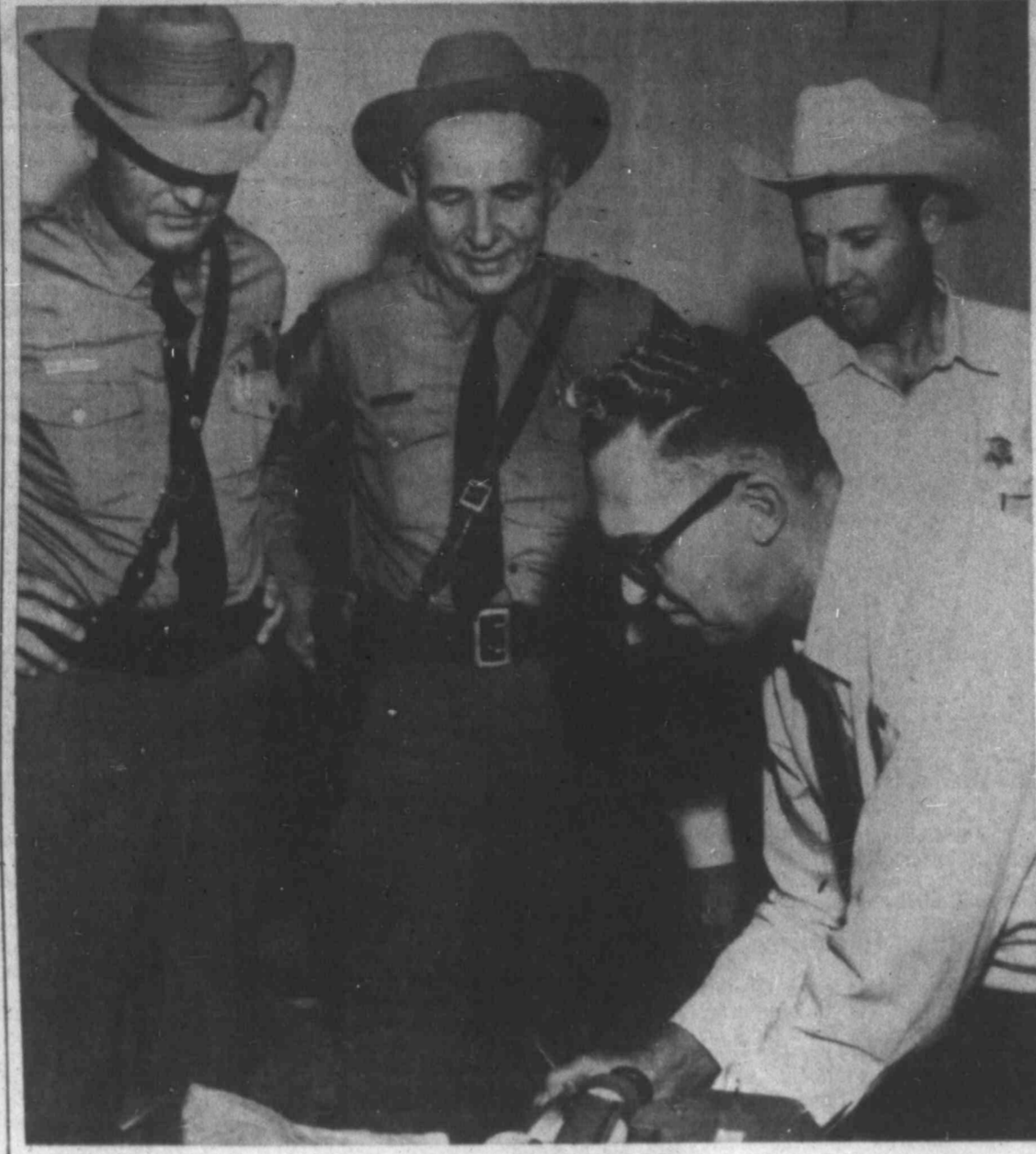
George Thomas, charged with carrying arms, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Monday afternoon and was fined \$100 and costs.

A second charge against the local attorney, in which he is accused of driving an automobile while intoxicated, has been continued for the term. Thomas filed a motion for continuance based on the contention that he would need the testimony of a Galveston doctor who is not available.

Robert C. Lawson, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$75 and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail.

Trial was started Tuesday morning of Sarah Weeks Miller, charged with DWI. A jury of five men and one woman was selected by 10 a.m. and evidence started. The jurors are Carmel Eugene Moore, Robert W. Blasingame, Rex A. Greenwood, H. G. McKinney, Mrs. Wilbert Schlicht and Paul O. Russell.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, is representing the state and Roger Brown is the defense attorney.



It's All There, Every Dollar Of It

Officers watch as R. O. Anderson, vice president of the First National Bank in Stanton, counts money stolen from the bank less than an hour before. The paper bag into which Jack Iretton, cashier, had stuffed it at command of a robber, can be seen in the lower left hand of the picture. Watching are Highway Patrolman Bobby Pappas, state highway patrolman who stopped Roy E. Holland, identified as the bandit, Capt. Ray Butler, DPS, Midland, and Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders. Below, business continues as usual at the bank in the center of the downtown area. (Keith McMullin Photos).

Marshall Injured In Field Mishap

Arnold Marshall, vice president of H. W. Smith Transport Co., suffered a deep cut over his right eye and slight concussion at 10 a.m. today when he opened the valve on a vacuum tank which had not been completely released. The resultant explosion hurled him about 10 feet, according to H. W. Smith.

The incident was at a drilling rig on the Edwards lease of Continental Oil Co. near Ackerly.

Marshall had been at the scene assisting a new employee become familiar with the work.

He was admitted to the Cooper Hospital and Clinic and Smith said he would stay at the hospital for a day or two for observation. His condition is not serious.

Hobbs Children Hurt In Collision

Royce and Charles Whitley, ages nine and seven, have been released from the Howard County Hospital after treatment for injuries received in a collision at Fourth and Birdwell Lane at 9:40 a.m. today.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitley, 607 E. Royana, Hobbs, N. M. They were taken to the hospital by River ambulance. Three other children in the Whitley car were not injured.

Drivers of the cars involved were Arrie W. White, Route 2, and Mrs. Whitley. There was about \$250 damage to each car.

FFA Chapter To Plan For Camp

The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Senior High School to set up plans for the annual summer encampment, according to Truett Vines, V-Ag instructor.

About 30 boys are expected to go on the fishing trip to Buchanan Lake this year. The group will leave Thursday morning and will return Saturday night.

This meeting was scheduled to find out how many boys are going and to get adult sponsors for the group, Vines said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. Leo W. 1404 Parks, reroof a residence, \$330
D. Bennett, Western Hills, move building through city from north to south city limits \$100
H. E. Hagan, 511 W. 3rd, addition to business building \$150
London Clinch, 1020 NW 2nd, to build new residence \$1,850
Sils, Ray Brown, 2311 Fisher, to build new residence \$6,000

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with widely scattered late showers. A little warmer in north Wednesday. Low tonight 69 to 75. High Wednesday 89 to 95.

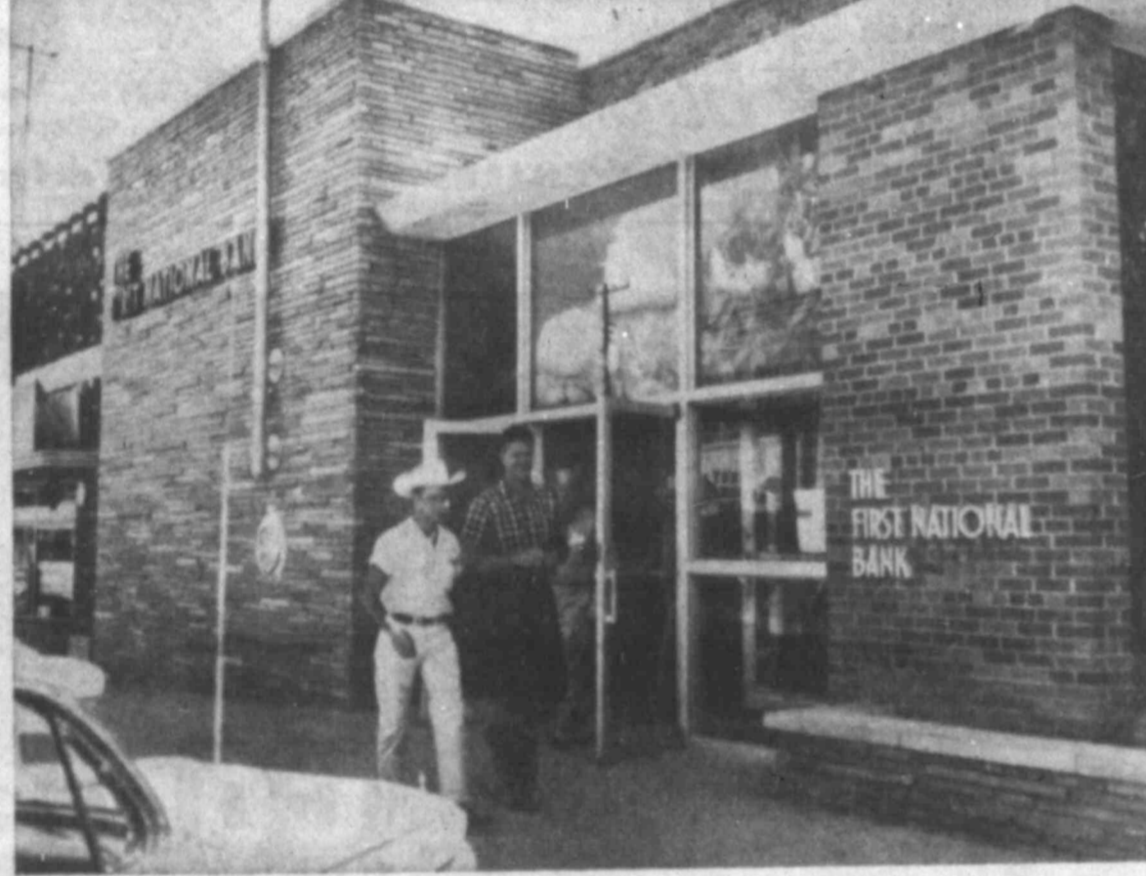
NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today with scattered late showers in north. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Wednesday 81 to 87.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with warm today and Wednesday, with widely scattered late showers, mainly in south. Low tonight 67 to 75. High Wednesday 86 to 92.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	SPRING	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	88	97	67
Abilene	88	97	67
Amesbury	86	95	65
Chico	86	95	65
Denver	84	93	63
El Paso	82	91	61
Fort Worth	81	90	60
Galveston	80	89	59
New York	79	88	58
San Antonio	84	93	64
St. Louis	82	91	62

Low this date today at 7:30. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:11 a.m. Highest temperature this date 1919: Lowest 57. Date 63 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date .26 in 1920. Precipitation in 1951: .24 hours.



Street Seal Coat Project Started

Seal coating crews started work on the 20-block job on Big Spring streets Tuesday morning. John Stinson, from Eleventh Place to Eighteenth, was getting the first coat, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Tuesday morning. By 11:30 a.m. the work was well along.

Second Street, from Donley to the present pavement, has been overhauled in the stabilization program, Dunn said, and will get a seal coat some time next week.

"The excellent weather of the past three weeks has enabled us to make some progress in our program on streets," Dunn said.

Services Set For G. A. Webb

Funeral services for Grady Alphas Webb, 51, Route 1, Big Spring, who died in a Big Spring hospital Monday afternoon, have been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Leslie Kelly, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church where Webb was an active member, will officiate. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Webb was employed as a nursing assistant at the Veterans' Hospital in Big Spring from June 1959 until July 26 when he became ill and was hospitalized.

He was born Oct. 8, 1909, in Odell and came to Big Spring in February of 1957 from Seminole. He was married to Miss Pauline Rose, Jan. 18, 1932, at Rule. Webb served in the infantry in World War II.

Survivors are his widow of Big Spring; a son James Grady Webb, Big Spring; two brothers, P. B. Webb, Big Spring, and M. C. Webb, Rochester; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lees, Big Spring and Mrs. A. W. Owens, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Barney Helton, Hereford.

Palbearers will be John Watkins, Joe Evans, Manuel Limon, F. B. Jones, U. S. Beechley and Frank Lazenby.

Water Demand Is Slowly Climbing

Water consumption is running approximately three million gallons behind the estimate for the month through Monday, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Tuesday.

"It looks like we will catch up this week if we don't get a good rain," he said. "We were behind five million gallons on Aug. 28, but gained from a quarter to a million gallons daily on the 9th and 10th and 14th. We lost a quarter million on the 12th and 13th and broke even on the 11th."

A daily check on water metered out through the filter plant is kept in Steinheimer's office. Actual metered usage to customers is compiled at the end of each month.

"That's the gun," he said.

The driver's license said the bearer was Roy E. Holland, 35, who lived 425 W. Cedar Street in Denver City.

Saunders called Denver City. He talked to officers and he talked to Mrs. Holland. She told the sheriff that her husband had been in desperate financial straits for some time. He was worried and upset—so much so that she had been urging him to go see a doctor.

"Sunday," she told Saunders, "he got in the car and left the house. He didn't tell me where he was going. He just drove away."

She then discovered that the .22 pistol which was usually around the house was gone, too. She non-desperately called officers but hesitated, then decided to not.

"I never saw him again until now," the widow cried.

Saunders said that Holland was around Stanton on Monday morning.

"Apparently," said the sheriff, "he was really hard. We found one restaurant where he had a lunch. The check was for \$1.10.

"When he went up to the cashier's desk, he pulled a single dollar bill from his pocket, threw it on the counter and stalked out of the building. That was all the money he had."

It was just a short time later that he walked into the First National Bank. He came in through the front door. It was 1 p.m. and there were no customers in the bank.

Jack Iretton, for 12 years cashier of the bank, was in his cage. He was talking to Mrs. Pete Esparza, 24, a bookkeeper, who had just returned from lunch.

In the accounting room to the rear of Iretton's cage, Mrs. Mamie Tom, assistant cashier, Mrs. Wallace Sebesta, another bookkeeper and Fred Hernandez, file clerk were quietly at their work.

"The man walked up to the window," Iretton related. "He pushed the paper bag through the grill."

"Fill it up," he told me. I

Seek To Protect Taste Of Water

Colorado River Municipal Water District workers have planted a ton and a half of copper sulfate in an effort to thwart late summer water taste.

The copper was sowed within a 1,000 to 1,500-foot radius of the Big Spring-Odessa intake. Officials hope that this will control the growth of algae, microscopic plants. Sometimes these plants abound and late in the season impart a stumpy taste to the water.

Police Get Rest, But Not The Dogcatcher

Big Spring police had one of the lightest 24 hours of activity in many months since noon Monday, according to the activity sheet Tuesday. However, the dog wardens had a deluge of calls.

Officers investigated an accident on private property at the Big M Drive Inn where drivers of cars involved were Diane Frances Baker, 1707 Yale, and Thomas Richard Young, 8114 Homes. In addition to a few routine calls, they picked up a panhandler at Sixth and Douglas and charged him with drunkenness.

In the dog department, 11 calls were listed in one batch in which seven dogs were picked up. Five more dogs, and a cat, were listed in later calls, and two dead dogs picked up.

THEY COULDN'T HAVE FOOLED BIG SPRINGERS ON THIS

It's a good thing that Bud Collier had no Big Springer on his panel Monday evening for "To Tell The Truth."

Most residents could have depended on sight instead of questions to answer the question of "who is the real Patricia McCormick?"

Miss McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. 17th, is internationally famed as a lady bullfighter. Monday evening on the coast-to-coast TV program, she was featured on the show. Although she had the help of two others, who displayed an uncanny knack for answering bullfight questions, Pat was the choice of most panelists.

Attired in a dark dress and speaking seriously, Pat answered questions matter-of-factly. She could have elaborated no end, for Pat has been following her calling in the bull ring now for approximately a decade. She was the first woman bullfighter from the United States and abandoned her college career at Texas Western College to become a torreador. Pat is a graduate of Big Spring High School and had started studying for an art career when she made the switch at Juarez, across from El Paso.

Fouled-up Finances Have Tragic Ending

By SAM BLACKBURN

STANTON—Destiny stacked the cards against a 35-year-old Denver City used car dealer who turned bank robber, Monday afternoon.

Because he was up against breaks which he could not overcome or have successfully opposed, Roy E. Holland, father of three sons, is dead by his own hand. The \$5,000 he had forced Jack Iretton, cashier of the First National Bank to hand him at gunpoint, is back in the bank.

It is improbable that Holland ever found out how much money his escapade produced or that he even had a chance to more than casually glance at the currency in the paper bag he thrust under the car seat as he fled the scene of the robbery.

Actually, it was a "busted" muffler on the car of a Stanton Highway Patrol officer which ruined the scheme Holland plotted to solve his financial troubles.

Bobby Pappas, highway patrolman, had been on a run to the Henry McNew farm on an errand for Sheriff Dan Saunders of Stanton. He was en route back to Stanton when his muffler ruptured. Irritated, the patrolman changed his plans. Instead of returning to Stanton he decided to continue on the Andrews highway to Big Spring and get the muffler replaced.

He had just passed the point where the Lamesa Highway intersects the Andrews Highway when his radio picked up fragments of a call for road blocks. He caught part of the message, "bank robbery at Stanton."

He turned and drove the 200 yards back to the intersection and placed his car across the road.

He had barely established himself when a car approached. He recognized the people in that car and waved them on. Another car—a 1956 Ford—was in sight. It was traveling at reasonable speed and in no way violating any traffic regulation.

Pappas stepped to the middle of the paved strip and waved the approaching car to one side. The driver slowed down and pulled to the right of the paving. Pappas started toward the car.

He saw the man was driving with his left hand only and he could not see the right hand. As the car continued to roll at a snail's pace, Pappas saw the man behind the wheel raise his right hand. There was a revolver in the hand and the man placed it against his right temple and fired. He slumped over the wheel as the car rolled to a stop.

Pappas radioed for an ambulance and Arrington Funeral Home sent a car to the scene. The man, with two days growth of beard on his face, was unconscious but still alive. At the Stanton hospital, he was given slight hope to survive.

At 9 p.m. Monday night, he died.

Meantime, Saunders and other officers had found the loot taken from the Stanton bank in the paper sack thrust under the front seat of the old Ford. They also found a billfold. There was no money in the billfold but there was a driver's license.

The wounded man was identified by Jack Iretton, the bank cashier, as the one who had held him up at pistol point. The white-handled .22 pistol was also identified by the bank.

"That's the gun," he said.

The driver's license said the bearer was Roy E. Holland, 35, who lived 425 W. Cedar Street in Denver City.

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"The man walked up to the window," Iretton related. "He pushed the paper bag through the grill."

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School Budget Public Hearing Set For Today

The 1961-62 proposed budget for the Big Spring Independent School District will receive public hearing at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. today at the school administrative office.

This budget, totaling \$2,638,266.68, is the largest ever approved by trustees in the history of the system.

Briefly, it can be divided into: Administration \$96,531.43, instruction \$1,712,299, attendance service \$14,410, health service \$19,640, transportation \$12,850, operation of plant \$185,000, maintenance of plant \$74,000, fixed charges \$54,700, athletic expense \$32,500, community service \$1,000, capital outlay \$189,675, debt service \$195,681.25 and local share of state salary increase \$50,000.

This will leave an expected balance of \$80,731.08 Aug. 31, 1962.

Sehron B. Williams, who recently accepted a position of director of curriculum, will be presented to trustees for formal employment. He is due to receive a three-year contract at a salary of \$9,500, and the portion of the \$610 state raise which the board allows teachers, car allowance of \$900 and travel allowance of \$1,000 a year. The district reserves the privilege of furnishing a car in lieu of car allowance.

Other business will include a report by Mary Foreman, elementary counselor, on a testing program carried out in the elementary schools; a report on costs of repairing the surface of the parking lot at Memorial Stadium and estimates of improvements to the stadium, including concession stands and lighting for the parking area and track.

New Scoutmaster Is Introduced

Airman James Sayers, new scoutmaster for Troop 146 at Webb AFB, was introduced to members of the troop at a re-organization meeting held Monday night.

Two patrols were formed. Their leaders are William Head, with Charles Pearson as his assistant, and Tommy Vere, assisted by Andrew Kappas. Boys desiring to join were urged to attend the next meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Sunday School Annex building at the base.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher at today's closing. October 24.52. December 23.04. March 23.70.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 400; steady; standard grade steers 23.25; cows 13.00-16.50; choice steers 24.50; heifers 22.00-25.50; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00; feeder calves 23.75; medium and good stock cows 15.25-18.75; Hogs 800; mostly 25 higher; top 19.00-19.25.

Sheep 2.900; steady; good and choice lambs 15.00-15.75; choice lambs 15.00; utility and good shorn yearlings 10.00-11.00; ewes 14.00-15.00; medium and good spring lambs 10.00-10.75; cull ewes down to 9.00.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	718.97 up 13
500 Stocks	135.23 up 13
13 Utilities	114.73 up 39
Common Stocks	114.73 up 39
American Airlines	27 1/2
American Motors	17 1/2
Bell Telephone & Tel.	42 1/2
Anacostia	57 1/2
Cummins	57 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Bohony Industries	8 1/2
Republic Airlines	21 1/2
Burroughs	39 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Cities Service	54 1/2
Continental Motors	19 1/2
Continental Oil	44 1/2
Couche Petroleum	24 1/2
Deere & Co.	64 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39 1/2
Eastman Kodak	64 1/2
First Interstate	26 1/2
Ford Motor	21 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	22 1/2
Goodyear	38 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 1/2
IBM	49 1/2
Kennecott	79 1/2
Koppers	46 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	31 1/2
North American Aviation	33 1/2
Park-Davis	33 1/2
Pittsburgh Courier	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Plymouth	42 1/2
Pure Oil	35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	27 1/2
Republic Metals	46 1/2
Republic Steel	46 1/2
Sears & Roebuck	10 1/2
G. D. Searle	10 1/2
Sherrill Oil	70 1/2
Shell Oil	70 1/2
Singular Oil	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	44 1/2
Swire & Company	54 1/2
Texas Gulf Producers	26 1/2
United States Rubber	64 1/2
United States Steel	44 1/2
Westinghouse Airbrake	29 1/2
Whitcomb & Tomlinson	29 1/2
AM 3-6000—114 West Wall—Midland, Texas	29 1/2

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York
Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

RIVER
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Dodger Brass Guesses Wrong, Cards Win

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer... Do you pitch to a .122 hitter with two on, two out and first base open with the pitcher the...

Jack batter in the second inning of a scoreless game? Or do you walk him intentionally, loading the bases, to get to the pitcher? The Los Angeles Dodgers have...

Brogio then followed with a two-run single — and a five-hit shutout — as St. Louis best the Dodgers 5-0.



Golfers Salute

On the eve of Colonel Donald W. Eisenhart's departure for his new assignment as Deputy Commander of Lackland AFB, a representative group of Webb golfers presented him with a token of their appreciation for his devotion to the game...

M. Boys, Ford Aiming At Big League Marks

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer... It may read New York vs. Chicago in the American League schedule, but it's really Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris vs. the records tonight...

ted the club high of 14, set by Jack Chesbro in 1904, when he beat Los Angeles last Thursday for a 20-2 record.

Jack Long Leads Webb To Crown In ATC Tournament

The M&S team of Webb Air Force Base has returned home with the Air Training Command's Squadron Level softball championship.

Lackland Field in San Antonio, which had lost twice to Webb in the Southern District tournament here recently, defeated Webb in the opening game of the series at Wichita Falls, 6-1.

O's Pitching May Tip Scales

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore pitching can be the decisive factor in the American League pennant race between the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers.

The Web team came back to defeat Greenville, Miss., 7-4; Lowry Field, Colo., 3-0; Keesler, Miss., 6-2; and Perrin AFB, Texas, 3-0 and 7-0, in that order.

You Pay Price With Youth Movement, Says L. Walls

CHICAGO (AP) — These are quiet, long and tiresome days for the Philadelphia Phillies.

seem to do anything about it. We lose a couple of our run games and then we get bombed.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League Standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing National League Standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing American Association Standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing Western League Standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing Major League Standouts with columns for player, team, and statistics.

Table showing Cincy Series Big Lure with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing QBC Holds Meeting with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing New Coaches Named At Abilene with columns for coach, team, and position.

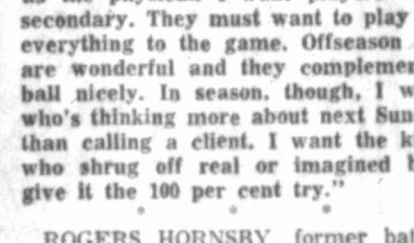
Table showing Fight Results with columns for fight number, names, and result.

Dozen Vets Report For Bison Drills

STANTON — Forty-seven boys, including a dozen lettermen, answered the roll call when football drills began at Stanton High School Monday morning.

7:00 to 9:00 a.m. and again from 5:30 until about 8:30 p.m. Dauphin will be assisted by Larry Lewis, who was on the staff last year...

17 games while losing 13. Last fall, the Bisons were 6-4. Of his prospects this fall, Dauphin says: 'We should have about the same type ball club as last year. We'll be a little larger but will lose some speed.'



LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: 'BILL McPEAK, coach of the Washington Redskins: 'I've always played tough football for some tough coaches. That's the game. It demands toughness, the mental variety as well as the physical. I want players who will make everything else secondary. They must want to play and devote everything to the game. Offseason occupations are wonderful and they complement pro football nicely. In season, though, I want a man whose thinking more about next Sunday's game than chugging a real. I want the kind of men who shrug off real or imagined bruises and give it the 100 per cent try.'

ROGERS HORNSBY, former batting champion: 'I don't think there'll be many more .400 hitters. They play less in and out too much. If a kid's got ability, you gotta let him hit against all the pitchers. They're making 'em all specialists, like football. The home run fad has ruined averages. The business managers never ask a kid his average; all they ask is how many home runs he hit. Night ball hurts the hitters, too. The problem is adjusting your eyes going from a day game to a night game.'

Simmons Is Named NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lawrence Simmons, coach of Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Ill., is the new head football coach at Tennessee A. and I. State University. He replaced Howard Gentry, who becomes athletic director.

CASEY STENGEL, former manager of the New York Yankees: 'You might want to judge Babe Ruth's record in home runs on 154 games. But you're not going to stop the season then. They're going to play 162, whether you or me or Cooperstown like it or not.'

HARVEY KUENN, member of the San Francisco Giants: 'The National League is much better balanced than is the American League. The pitching is deeper, for one thing. There are more good starters and the bullpen is better. But I don't honestly feel that any difference in the league has had anything to do with the bad year I'm having. I had one bad year in the American League (1957), and this is very similar to that one. I just couldn't get going and wound up hitting .277. This year I've got up to the .370's once and then dropped back to the .260's. I just can't bunch my hits, that's all.'

OTTO GRAHAM, coach of the College All-Stars (football), when asked if he cared to return to big-time pro football, where the rewards are high: 'No. No more for me. I wouldn't trade my job (with the Coast Guard Academy) for a ten-year contract at \$50,000. Why? In the first place I don't need the money. Coaching in the Coast Guard is a way of life, a different way. I have no alumni to satisfy. I am not obligated to recruit. The sports writers don't even come to see me.'

BABE CURFMAN, football coach at Pampa High, when asked what his prospects were this fall: 'The only optimistic thing I have to look forward to is a new job. With my record, they're bound to fire me after this year.'

NATE CARMEL, former service academy coach: 'Since 1951 I have been telling all who will listen that fouling the ground without bending the knees while taking calisthenics was a harmful exercise. Mike Murphy, my coach at Penn, never let me reach toward the ground with my knees locked. It was a strict order for all trackmen. Murphy told Walter Camp that the idea was unsound, that the knees were meant to bend. I have preached knee-bend theory for years, and I never had a pulled tendon in my life. Overly strenuous stretching exercises are just not good for track men or anybody else.'

Second Pro-Am Is Slated At Country Club Thursday

For the second time this year, the Big Spring Country Club will host the West Texas Pro-Am Thursday. Play gets under way at 9 a.m. and will continue until about 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$3 for amateurs and \$5 for pros.

A players carry handicaps up to six strokes, B entries from seven through 12 and C linksters from 13 upwards. No male entry, however, will carry more than 14 strokes. Any woman who plays can carry up to 18 strokes.

Colt Series Set To Open Tonight

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Teams from North Carolina, Illinois, Mexico and California clash here Wednesday night in the Colt Baseball World Series.

American LL Set To Pick Officers

Officers for the 1962 season will be named during an American Little League business parley, scheduled to be held at the league park at the HCJC campus at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Advertisement for Yellowstone Whiskey featuring a bottle of whiskey, a cowboy hat, and the text 'THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!' and 'Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped — because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.'

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LIL' 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



Sta Hit

AUSTIN (AP)—eral Investigator says it has found... The committee... The 1967 injunction...

T. V. TR... Check Your... T O E... 1801 Gregg... No. 1

Entire Water... 1/2... J. T. GR... First D... State Nat

after you see you bring y prescrip

LEON... Prescrip... RELIABLE P... AM 4-4344

Re Pu Clute A... AUTO... HAN

O... 104

Case Is Closed In Riders Beating

HOUSTON (AP)—A lawyer for four white "freedom riders" who said they were beaten by other prisoners in the Harris County jail agrees with sheriff's officers that the case is closed.

The four, all white, were released on bond Sunday night after they said other white prisoners beat them.

"We are not disturbed and we are not trying to embarrass the sheriff's office," George Washington Jr., the lawyer, said Monday. B. E. Williams, chief deputy, said he plans no further investigation.

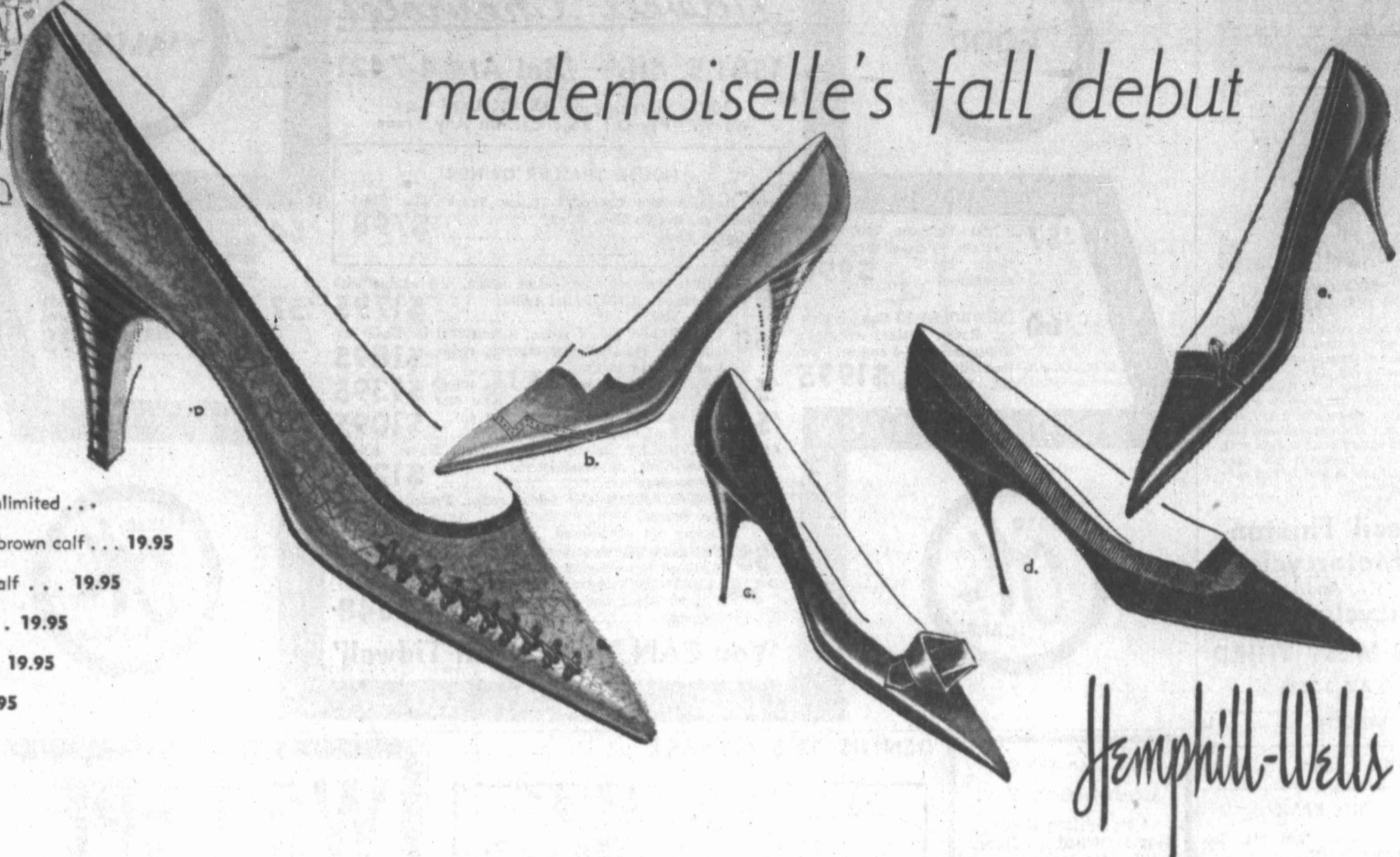
The four, from California, were among 18 white and Negro demonstrators charged with unlawful assembly Friday after a sit-in demonstration at the Union Station coffee shop.

School Budget

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston School Board has approved a record \$58,014,213 budget for the coming fiscal year.



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Mademoiselle's fall fashion unlimited . . .

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ONLY THE MAN WHO WROTE 'PSYCHO' COULD JUMP INTO THE
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A Fever in the Blood
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JET
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TECHNICOLOR
The Sins of "RACHEL CADE"
ANGIE DICKINSON
ROGER MOORE
PETER FINCH

14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 15, 1961



Ho Hum

Mrs. Edward Bastia had just phoned her husband to take her to the hospital for delivery of their first child when lightning struck their home in Houston. High water delayed fire trucks, husband and expectant mother. Fire gutted the house, but Robert Edward, who arrived safely in the hospital, seems rather bored with all the pandemonium on his birthday.

Vaudeville To Help U.S. Cultural, Goodwill Tour

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP)—Something new is being added to America's worldwide, cultural goodwill campaign—old-fashioned vaudeville.

"Everywhere there's any trouble, we're going," says Joey Adams, leader of the 25 entertainers who take off Saturday on a 120-day trek across Asia and Africa.

"If we can make them laugh, how can they hate us or turn us away?"

The show is the first variety bill sent overseas by the State Department, which has previously utilized symphony orchestras, ballet dancers, actors and specialty performers in the artistic cold war. Adams, who is president of the

American Guild of Variety Artists expects the troupe to add several new ingredients to the goodwill effort.

Local performers are being invited to take part in shows. Impromptu sessions with youngsters also are planned "because, everywhere, kids look up to entertainers."

He hopes enough talent turns up en route for an exchange visit to this country later.

"Just to do shows is fine, but we've never actually worked with the people before," Adams asserts.

Performers in the company include Chaz Chase, the Four Step Brothers, Lotte Brun, John Shirie and the Buddy Rich orchestra.

The group includes "Negro and white entertainers."

All branches of old-time variety amusement are represented with two deliberate omissions. "I didn't want any jugglers or acrobats," Adams explains, "because they've got them everywhere."

The company was warned of the rigors of an expedition that would include such far-flung spots as Kabul, Afghanistan; Katmandu, Nepal; Vientiane, Laos; Singapore, Tripoli and Tunis.

Typical of all responses, says Adams, was Buddy Rich's comment. "When I got finished telling him about all the tough things we might run into, he just looked at me and said, 'Did you ever play one night stands in Texas?'"

Judges Named For Miss America

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Monday told Sir Winston Churchill, on the 20th anniversary of the Atlantic Charter, that his name "will endure as long as free men survive" to recall his exchange of words with Franklin D. Roosevelt on that occasion.

Wheat Storage During Nuclear Attack Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Monday outlined a plan whereby 191 metropolitan areas would be used for storage of wheat in preparation for nuclear attack.

The plan, subject to approval of Congress, is to be included in Civil Defense proposals which President Kennedy is expected to submit to Congress soon, Freeman said.

The program calls for storage of wheat in areas of 100,000 persons or more assumed by Civil Defense officials to be possible target areas.

The stockpiles would provide a four-month supply of wheat for each person in the designated areas.

The Texas breakdown, with the amount allocated in 1,000 bushels, includes:

Amarillo 232, Austin 316, Beaumont 201, Corpus Christi 299, Dallas 1,572, El Paso 468, Fort Worth 848, Houston 1,922, Lubbock 218, San Antonio 1,082, Wichita Falls 172, Galveston-Texas City 200, Port Arthur 196, Waco 196; subtotal 7,922.

Official Supports Bracero Program

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Mexican official said Monday that both the United States and Mexico would be damaged if the program permitting importation of Mexican farm laborers were stopped.

Carlos Fradera Brunet, special representative of Mexico's Department of Labor, said Mexico plans to continue its pact with the U.S. allowing importation.

President Cites Sir Winston

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A panel of 11 judges, including Academy award-winning actress Joan Crawford, was named Monday for the Miss America pageant Sept. 5-9.

Other judges who will select Miss America of 1962 from 55 contestants are: opera singer

Blanche Thebom; Broadway producer David Merrick; television personality Ted Mack; composer Bernie Wayne; choreographer June Taylor; sculptor Edward Marshall Boehm; columnist Harlan Miller; Dr. Theodore A. Disher, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; Morgan J. Doughton, former president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Denver photographer Kurt Jafay.

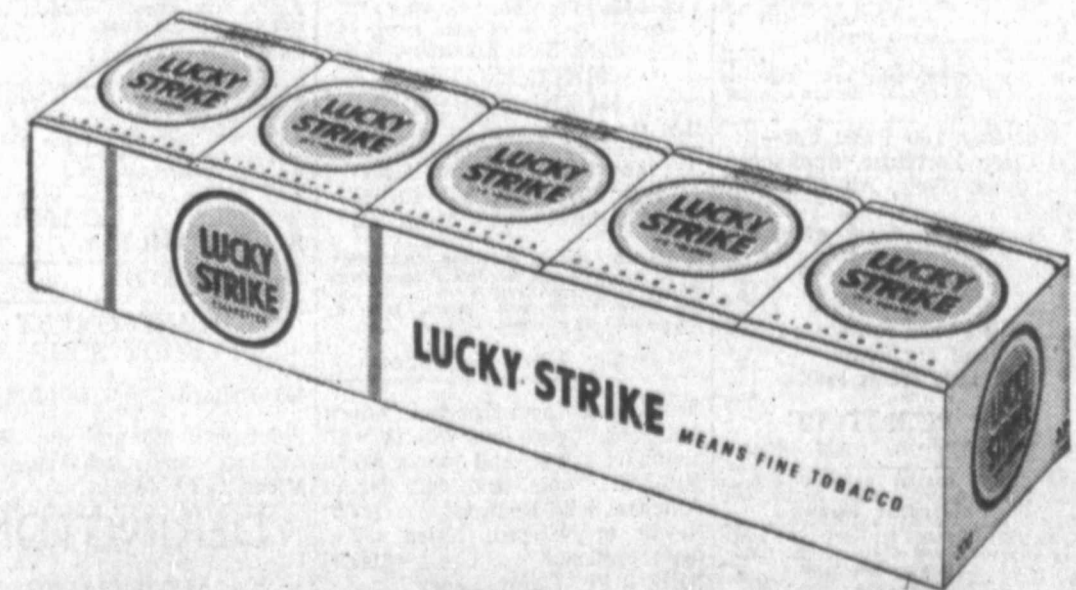
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TWO RODE TOGETHER
WITH SHIRLEY JONES • LINDA CRISTAL
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! NOW
SEE! Best Actor **CHARLTON HESTON**
FAR HORIZONS
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
the love story of Sacajawea, the Shoshone Indian girl
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Charles of the Ritz