

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change through Wednesday. Possible scattered late afternoon or evening thundershowers today. High today 90; Low tonight 67; High tomorrow 90.

34th Year . . . No. 74

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



General Faculty Meeting

About 350 teachers in the Big Spring Independent School System met this morning in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College. Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, is shown addressing the crowd which almost filled the auditorium. On stage are the community leaders who were present to greet the instructors and offer

their cooperation in giving the best possible education to the children of Big Spring. Floyd W. Parsons, former superintendent, had returned to Big Spring for the occasion. He is now superintendent of the Little Rock, Ark., public schools.

## Parsons Bids Farewell, Civic Leaders Speak At Faculty Meet

Leaders of Big Spring spoke to about 350 teachers in the Big Spring school system at a general faculty meeting this morning in the auditorium of Howard County Junior College.

The meeting was the first activity scheduled for the second day of a three day workshop to prepare teachers for the coming school term.

Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, called the meeting to order and introduced guest speakers and city leaders.

### FLOYD PARSONS

In a brief message of departure, Floyd Parsons, former superintendent of the school district and now superintendent of schools at Little Rock, Ark., bade farewell

to the group with which he had worked for five years.

Not wishing to single out groups or persons who had helped him during his five-year tenure as superintendent, Parsons thanked the group as a whole. He did extend special thanks to W. C. Blankenship, his predecessor, for the many occasions on which he had helped.

"He helped us build a good school system here," Parsons said. "There were many occasions when he gave me advice, but only when I asked for it. Supt. Blankenship is a true friend of education, the Big Spring schools, and to me."

He urged the teachers to keep up their professional memberships

because that is the way they can make their voices heard.

"A school is no better than its teachers and teachers are no better than their professional attitudes. These attitudes are dependent on professional memberships," Parsons said.

### JOE PICKLE

Guest speaker for the occasion was Joe Pickle, managing editor of The Herald.

In a message titled "Garbled," Pickle told the teachers that they must outline their positions so their messages are not garbled. "Communication means imparting information and at the same time it implies that the information gets through to the person who should receive it. As educators, you will play a great part

in teaching our children to communicate," he said.

As a public system, schools are subject to pressures from all sides, according to Pickle, and teachers must be able to tell the public what the school is doing.

"Not in general philosophic terms," Pickle said. "You must be able to interpret the school programs in terms of what you are trying to do for Joe Doakes."

Pickle said there can be no lagging in the fight for continued outstanding education. Each teacher must take a personal, direct interest in it and must speak out firmly on the subject. Sideliners will soon find they are forced out of the school system as the standards go up, he said. "You must speak with the assurance of knowledge and understanding," he said.

### CLYDE McMAHON

Clyde McMahon, president of the school board, explained the school budget. He pointed out that it is the largest in the history of the school system, but that this indicated the community is continuing to grow. He singled out the cost of instruction salaries as the largest portion of the budget.

"By looking at the group assembled here, it looks like we have a good investment," McMahon said.

The working relationship between the schools and the city was pointed out by Horace Garrett, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Garrett said the teaching profession is an educated, dedicated group which can bring out ideas to help the community. He urged teachers to use the Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Wilson Banks, commander of Webb AFB, told the group that he and all members of the Air Force here appreciate the opportunity to have their children attend local schools.

"By profession we are nomadic," he said, "and we must depend on you to educate our children."

### MRS. BUFORD HULL

As a representative of the City Council P.T.A., Mrs. Buford Hull welcomed the newcomers to the schools and thanked those already with the system. She thanked Parsons for his work in raising the standards of the school during his term as superintendent and commended the school board members on their selection of Sam M. Anderson to succeed him.

Ben Johnson, dean of the Junior College, welcomed the teachers and offered cooperation on the part of the college in the training of younger citizens of Big Spring.

Among guests who did not speak but were recognized were Dan M. Krause, Johnny Johnson and Wendal Parks, trustees; E. S. Murphy, assistant superintendent of business, and S. A. Walker, William R. Dawes, John Hardy, John F. Smith, W. C. Blankenship, Lev Spradling, M. R. Turner, R. G. Robertson, Ernest Morgan, Roscoe T. Newell and Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, school principals.

### OTHERS

Others were Sebron B. Williams, director of curriculum, and Mrs. Mary Newell, coordinator of special education.

The workshop continued with a business meeting at 11 a. m. In the afternoon teachers were to report to their respective buildings.

Wednesday will be devoted to information sessions about Social Security, talks by Blue Cross representatives, and consultant services.

### Rights Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today scheduled a preliminary vote for Wednesday in the fight over a proposal to extend the Civil Rights Commission for two years.

# 'Revolt' Castro Tells Brazilians

## Tucson Truck Drivers Rebel Against Hoffa

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A band of Tucson truck drivers has rebelled against James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union, accusing their local officers of strongarm tactics.

"We'll live with it until they're out," said Wayne Hobson about officers in Local 310.

There was no immediate comment from local officers.

Hobson is one of 170 members who broke with the local in a Sunday night meeting. He said the split had nothing to do with earlier Teamsters rebellions in Cincinnati, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

"No, this thing's been brewing about three years. We don't even know if we have any money. They won't even show us the books. We're determined to get loose," Hobson said.

George Patterson, another of the group, added: "Hoffa's strong-arm tactics have been passed down to the local level where we can no longer accept such domination. We want to be independent or join the AFL-CIO." Hoffa is president of the union.

Hobson said that one member of the dissident group had received an anonymous telephone call, threatening "We are going to knock you off unless you get in line."

Hobson said he had received many calls pledging support to the rebels but had not received any threatening calls.

President Frank A. Williams of the 1,200-member local is in San Francisco for negotiations on a freight industry contract and could not be reached for comment.

The GM contract expires at 12:01 a. m. local time Friday. So do contracts at Ford and Chrysler.

The International Executive Board meets at 6 p. m. to name the adversary—if a strike comes.

In both 1955 and 1958 the UAW chose to tackle Ford, regarded as big enough to force a pattern and financially strong enough to survive a strike if one occurred. On both occasions, settlements were reached without strikes.

The union has been shooting at GM ever since current negotiations started in late June. Last Saturday, in announcing agreement in principle on a new contract with American Motors, UAW President Walter Reuther made repeated references to General Motors, urging the giant of the industry to make a better offer.

National councils of the union's GM, Ford and Chrysler departments meet in advance of the executive board session as expected to submit formal requests for strike authorization.

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## Fidel Counsels Taking Of Arms

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro today urged Brazilians on to a popular uprising in the style of his own revolution to prevent "reactionary militarists" from installing an "illegal fascist regime" following the resignation of Janio Quadros as Brazil's president.

The Cuban prime minister spoke on television as military leaders in Brazil sought to block Vice President Joao Goulart, an even more outspoken admirer of Castro than Quadros, from taking the presidency.

"Profit from the experience of Cuba," Castro declared. Reading from press dispatches, he told his Cuban TV audience that the situation in Brazil is confused.

"If the Brazilian people make use of Cuba's experience and take arms and throw themselves into the fight in the mountains, jungles and forests, the reactionaries will never be able to succeed," he said.

The Cuba leader said that in such a guerrilla war "the peasants, workers and military forces of honor" would certainly emerge victorious against the Brazilian army and "even the army of NATO," an insinuation that the United States would send troops to aid the Brazilian army.

Castro said his government is worried about the situation in Brazil because the change in government could be followed by a new attack on his revolution. Quadros had been friendly toward the Castro regime and refused to support proposals for joint action against it by the American states.

Castro earlier in his speech renewed his offer to negotiate outstanding differences with the United States but only as equals because "the Cuban revolution is firmly and solidly on its feet."

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## Ex-President Gives Support To Leftist

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Former President Juscelino Kubitschek today threw his weight behind leftist Vice President Joao Goulart for the Brazilian presidency.

Goulart reaffirmed his intention to mark time in Paris.

Kubitschek said he talked to the vice president by telephone and assured him of his support. Then he announced plans to go to Brasilia where Congress was embroiled in a bitter dispute with military chiefs who have barred Goulart from returning to the country.

Goulart, wealthy rancher and former cowboy who served as vice president under Kubitschek, said he would remain in Paris "to await the development of the situation."

He returned today from an over night visit with his children who are vacationing in Spain.

His statement seemed to rule out for the moment any attempt by Goulart to dash for Brazil and claim the presidency despite the military opposition.

Alides said he is considering several possible solutions to the crisis brought about by the resignation of Janio Quadros as president last Friday.

Goulart emphasized that he thought a solution was near but declined to elaborate.

Angry congressmen in Brasilia, the nation's capital, named a multiparty commission of eight senators and eight deputies to study the position of the three service chiefs who say they are barring Goulart from coming back for security reasons. Many congressmen said the military leaders were flouting the constitution.

Congress instructed the commission to accept, reject or come up with another recommendation to override the one the interim president, Raineri Mazzilli, forwarded to Congress from the service chiefs Monday.

Some political leaders were reported favoring an amendment to the constitution which would take executive powers away from the president and turn to form a prime ministership.

Under the Brazilian system, the president exercises strong powers similar to that of a U.S. president. Reports from Brasilia said Goulart and the military chiefs might eventually agree to a limited presidency system.

The military's attempt to prevent Goulart from taking over sent Congress into a joint emergency session in the inland capital of Brasilia.

Nine persons were reported killed today when a low-flying jet aircraft severed the cable of a mountain suspension car system, tumbling one cabin 200 yards into a valley.

Operating under a program of austerity, Capt. and Mrs. Jay systematically whittled away at the deficit. At the same time, they managed to meet the heaviest relief demands in the past 20 years.

Yet the budget has continued at a static \$28,000 as it has for the past nine years.

They were reared in Dallas and came under the influence of the same Salvation Army Corps. By the time he entered the Air Force in 1951, they had determined that they would answer the Salvation Army call. They were married in that year, and when he was separated from service in 1954, they entered the officer training school in Atlanta, Ga.

The first assignment was in Corpus Christi, and a year later they were sent to Lufkin for a full charge. During the three years, their record was such that they were tapped out to come direct the Big Spring work.

Capt. and Mrs. Jay have three children, Carol, 8, Jimmy, 4, and Kenneth, 2.

## Negro Castro Worshiper Is Hunted On Kidnap Charges

MONROE, N.C. (AP)—A husky, bearded Negro who fortified his home and has repeatedly advocated violence with violence in racial integration disputes, is a fugitive today, hunted on kidnap charges.

Robert F. Williams, 36, his wife and two children disappeared hours before he was indicted by the Union County grand jury Monday for allegedly holding a white couple hostage Sunday night.

Williams is an avowed admirer of Cuban leader Fidel Castro. The FBI issued a warrant for his arrest on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

City police and state troopers Monday stormed Williams' house, where the white couple and others had seen firearms as recently as Sunday night. They found no weapons—only a few of Williams' followers, both white and Negro.

At the "Freedom House," Williams' other refuge for local and visiting anti-segregationists, law

officers also came up empty-handed.

Daniel Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, who said he was a member of the Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee, said telegrams had been sent to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Mayor Fred Wilson of Monroe, the Rev. Martin Luther King, an integration leader, and James Farmer of the Committee of Racial Equality.

"We do not feel that recent events, grave as they may be, have eliminated the need for our presence," Thompson quoted the telegram as saying, "but in fact have proven the necessity for a non-violent movement in Monroe to continue."

Thompson said 17 "Freedom Riders" came to Monroe on Aug. 17 to "help eliminate racial discrimination by non-violent methods." He said the group that signed the telegram had no plans to leave Monroe.

After a week of anti-segregationist picketing around the court-

house, this county seat of 10,000 bristled with fist fights and other racial clashes during the weekend. About 60 arrests were made, mostly on charges of inciting a riot and carrying concealed weapons. A policeman was wounded by a gunshot in the leg.

G. Bruce Stegall and his wife said they were driving through the town Sunday night, en route to their homes at nearby Marshville, when they were stopped by about 200 Negroes.

Mrs. Stegall told newsmen they were taken to Williams' home, tied up and kept at gunpoint. She said Williams chided the Negroes for kidnapping their, but that he telephoned the police chief and told him unless the Negroes in jail were freed, the Stegalls would be killed.

The Stegalls said they were released unharmed after being held about 3 1/2 hours.

City police and 50 state troopers continued patrolling Monroe today.

## Berlin Garrison Holds Field Test

BERLIN (AP)—Orientation of the U.S. Berlin garrison's latest reinforcements turned today from lectures and sight-seeing tours to a field test of combat readiness.

The 1,500 men of the 18th Infantry's 1st Battle Group, who were welcomed with cheers and flowers by West Berliners Aug. 20, donned battle gear and rushed into maneuvers that teach methods of deployment in heavily populated areas. They exercised several hours. The test ended about 11 a. m.

The maneuvers are held periodically by all the Big Three garrisons, which total about 12,500 men.

The city border, where Communist barricades were under armed watch by both sides, was quiet.

A private Western intelligence agency, Information Bureau West, reported opposition by some East German youths to military service in the buildup of the Communist army that has accompanied the closing of the city's sector border.

The whole Communist youth group of a hydraulic plant at Bal-

lenstedt refused to join the armed forces, the agency said.

Walter Ulbricht's Red regime has been drumming up recruits. The Communist press has pictured youths flocking to the colors. There is no draft in East Germany, but considerable pressure is exerted to get young men to volunteer. Eastern sources said 49,000 new recruits had reported by Monday for the army that totaled 110,000 at the outset of the latest Berlin crisis.

The refusal of any members of the Ballenstedt unit to sign up brought official reprisals according to Information Bureau West. It said four leaders—two youths and two girls—were kicked out of the youth group and top function-

aries were ordered to put on pressure to change the members' attitude.

There were warnings in Bonn and in Paris that it could be risky to attend Leipzig's fall trade fair, a Communist exhibit that ordinarily attracts hundreds from the West.

The French Foreign Ministry reminded French citizens that France has no diplomatic or consular representatives in East Germany and could give them no diplomatic protection if they ran into difficulties.

West German customs authorities warned former East Germans, especially those who fled illegally, against using the Leipzig fair to visit friends and relatives in their Communist homeland.

The British Foreign Office previously had warned British citizens against traveling in East Germany.

For years, East German authorities have relaxed visa controls for the spring and fall trade fairs at Leipzig. Special entry permits are issued without the customary red tape. They are already putting out these permits for the fall show.

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. spokesman said today the Western Big Four have tentatively agreed to hold a Western foreign ministers meeting on Berlin in advance of the U.N. General Assembly session starting Sept. 19.

## Grand Jury Still Works

Howard County Grand jury moved into its second day of work Tuesday.

It was not certain at noon if the grand jurors would be able to complete their task in time to report to the court today.

A large number of matters on the original agenda were still to be presented to the grand jurors at that hour.

The grand jury was empaneled Monday morning. It was faced with at least 22 cases requiring investigation at the time the body was convened.

## BIBLE CLASS FUND IS \$255

Friends of the Bible Class Fund rallied to its support Monday and boosted the total by \$255. This brought to \$458.19 the amount so far raised.

This is a good start, but it is just about enough to cover one month of the amount that will have to come from popular, volunteer support in answer to these appeals. Under state law, tax funds may not be used for the class, hence the necessity of support by those who believe in it. This year there are more than 125 students already signed for the course.

If you can help, make sure that they have a chance to take this credit course, send or mail your investment to the Herald.

Latest donors include:

|                       |        |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Sew and Chatter       |        |
| Sewing Club           | \$5.00 |
| H. E. Clay            | 10.00  |
| Pauline Sullivan      | 5.00   |
| Dr. & Mrs. Cal        | 5.00   |
| Gulliams              | 5.00   |
| Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. | 10.00  |
| Allene Read Class,    |        |
| 1st Pres.             | 50.00  |
| Eliz. McDowell Class, |        |
| 1st Pres.             | 20.00  |
| Mr. & Mrs. Marvin     |        |
| Miller                | 25.00  |
| Mrs. R. T. Piner      | 25.00  |
| Mrs. B. Richardson    | 25.00  |
| Kentwood Methodist    | 25.00  |
| Mr. & Mrs. M. M.      |        |
| Edwards               | 50.00  |
| Total                 | 355.00 |
| Previous acknowledged | 203.19 |
| TOTAL                 | 458.19 |

## Soviets To Sink 'Spying' Subs

MOSCOW (AP)—Charging that foreign submarines have slipped into Soviet territorial waters to spy and maneuver, the Soviet Union has warned that its armed forces will destroy any such intruders discovered in the future.

No dates, locations or nationalities of the underwater trespassers were given in a statement published Monday night by the Soviet news agency Tass.

## Boats Collide

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP)—A fishing dragger and a 60-foot fishing party boat, with 49 passengers, collided in thick fog today southwest of Block Island. The party boat sank. All were saved, but at least six persons were hurt.

## GM Believed Strike Target

DETROIT (AP)—Speculation mounted today that the United Auto Workers Union will choose General Motors as its No. 1 strike target in support of new contract demands.

The GM contract expires at 12:01 a. m. local time Friday. So do contracts at Ford and Chrysler.

The International Executive Board meets at 6 p. m. to name the adversary—if a strike comes.

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# Cuban Censors Not Official But Effective

By JACK BEST  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (AP)—The Cuban government has no official press censors and asserts there is no censorship of press dispatches sent out of the country. But it concedes that members of the Cuban Telecommunications Syndicate, who transmit the copy, have authority to decide whether dispatches are based on truth, and may delete or alter copy accordingly.

During a three-month assignment in Cuba as a reporter for the Canadian Press I kept copies of cabled stories. A comparison of these with the stories reaching Canada shows that the syndicate members exercise their authority in free-wheeling fashion. Stories may be revised and distorted.

For instance:  
The word "priests" in stories about expulsion of foreign missionaries became "facist priests" in transmission.  
"Mercenaries" was substituted for "prisoners" in stories about men captured in the April invasion.

In a story filed May 17 seeking to describe life in Havana a reference to a "small force" of Cuban exiles was altered to "heavily armed force."

The Telecommunications Syndicate seemed to show a particular sensitivity about references to the underground and sabotage, and also touchiness on references to communism and the Soviet Union.

On June 29 an explosion demolished four cars in a parking lot in Havana's Vedado district. The story said: "It was assumed that the bombing was the work of the long inactive anti-Castro underground." That sentenced was expurgated.

A Czechoslovak exhibition was under way in Havana, and my story said Western diplomats were impressed by the evident care and effort that Communist Czechoslovakia had put into it. The word "Communist" was eliminated.

The manager of the communications company office in Havana said all this was out of his hands. Pedro Luis Torres, director-general of Telecommunications, said: "The truth is black and white. If on account of the personality of the observer he begins to see a gray tone, the authorities have a right to say, 'it is not gray but black and white,' and to try to correct his vision."

## Last Indian Trooper Dies

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Full military burial honors were scheduled today for Tabbyite, last survivor of an all-Indian troop of the 7th Cavalry.

# FBI Head Notes Increase In Civilian Attacks On Police

By The Associated Press  
An alarming increase in mob attacks on police is shown in a survey of cities across the nation. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover took note of the situation at the recent session of the FBI National Academy in Washington.

He told 80 hand-picked police officers and officials from the United States and Canada there has been "a mounting wave of civilian attacks on police in the performance of their duties."

Conditions, he added, necessitate "continuing training of the type made available by the FBI so that police everywhere will be better equipped to cope with the rampaging forces of lawlessness."

In New York City alone 1,171 policemen have been attacked in the first six months of this year while trying to make arrests.

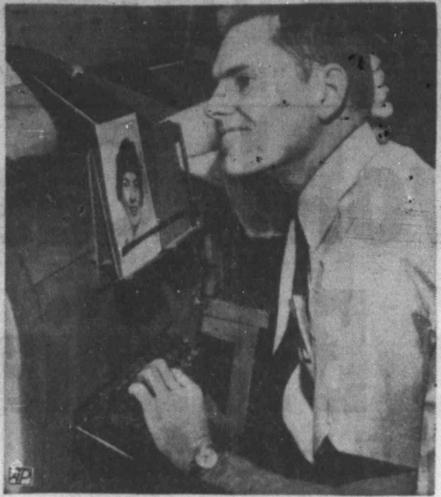
The figures alarm New York police officials, particularly so because of an increasing public participation in the attacks, which reflect a continuation of an upward trend in the last 10 years.

EDITORIALS  
The frequency of attacks on police inspired editorials in New York newspapers calling for judicial sternness.

Some jurists, notably Samuel S. Leibowitz in Brooklyn and Abraham D. Levy in the Bronx, served notice that convicted cop-beaters will get maximum sentences.

Records in the office of the police chief in Washington show 168 attacks on policemen making arrests in the fiscal year ended June 30. There were 216 such attacks the previous year and 227 the year before that.

The Philadelphia police department reported 1,805 policemen were hurt intentionally in the performance of their duties from January to October 1960. Fifty-seven of them later were pronounced unfit for further duty.



## Teletype Romance

Jim Newton of Dallas searches for just the right words to send to his fiancée, Miss Pat Tullos, who is 500 miles away in Jackson, Miss. Newton and Miss Tullos, both employees of the news service of the Southern Baptist Convention, became acquainted by "talking" with each other over the church's teletype network. Newton works in the Dallas office.

# Ford Fall Offerings Include 33 Models

DALLAS — A Big Spring delegation was among North and West Texas Ford dealers and news media personnel attending a meeting last Friday in the Dallas Press Club to hear M. S. McLaughlin of Detroit, Ford Division Sales Manager, describe the new 1962 model cars.

They were shown 33 different models, all with twice-a-year maintenance. These new cars will appear on the local showroom floor at Shasta Ford Co. in late September.

Going from here for Shasta

were J. O. Dotson, general manager; Bob Brock, general sales manager; Ken Wiggins, used car manager; A. O. Vanderfort, fleet sales manager; J. O. Tynes, Coahoma salesman.

McLaughlin said some 6-6½ million units will be marketed in this country in the 1962 fiscal year, highest in the nation's history.

McLaughlin said the expanded lines and models are a natural result of the explosion of variety that has occurred in the market place in the past two or three years.

McLaughlin said that in addition to the self-maintenance features introduced by Ford last year, such as a 30,000 mile major lubrication interval and self-adjusting brakes, most of the 1962 lines will offer a recommended minor lubrication and oil change interval of 5,000 miles; a radiator coolant factory-installed for 35 degrees below zero and with a 30,000 mile or two-year change interval; 30,000 mile lubrication for wheel bearings; and an extended fuel filter life of 30,000 miles.

He pointed out that the 1962 Fords are expected to last an average of more than 110,000 miles, an increase of at least 10,000 miles over the present mileage at which the average car is scrapped.

## 2 Men Killed In Traffic Crash

DALLAS (AP)—Two men died following a traffic crash here Monday but doubt arose if the deaths were due to injuries sustained in the mishap.

Virgil Lee Jenkins, 57, Dallas, and Herbert Jack Noble, 61, Seagoville, died following the spectacular four-vehicle accident.

Examination of the bodies at a Dallas hospital revealed no apparent serious injuries. Peace Justice W. E. Richburg said he would seek autopsies to determine the causes of death.

## CONVICTED

In April, a bar owner was convicted of assaulting a suburban Miami police chief and his sergeant. The police had wrested a gun from the man, who then jumped them. He was shot in the leg and arrested.

Last summer in Charlotte, N.C. patrolman Johnny Reed Annes was shot to death while investigating a knife fight. His companion was roughed up by a crowd but otherwise unharmed.

Los Angeles officials reported 100 aggravate assaults on police and 109 cases of simple assault and battery during the first seven months of this year.

The worst such case in recent years in the West Coast metropolis was the Griffith Park Memorial Day riot in which several officers were hurt while trying to arrest two Negro youths who had caused a disturbance.

Los Angeles police have lost an average of one member a year by gunshot since 1946.

## 170 CASES

Detroit reported 170 cases in which police have been attacked on duty during the first six months of this year. There were 157 similar incidents in the same period last year.

New London, Conn., authorities said there have been 14 incidents this summer of attacks on policemen. Most occurred at Ocean Beach Park, an amusement area, and most involved teen-agers who had been drinking.

Cleveland's police chief said that attacks against policemen have been customary and there was no noticeable increase this year. A group of residents in a low-cost housing project stoned police who attempted to break up a meeting protesting heavy traf-

## Thrown Stone Kills Bystander

NEW YORK (AP)—A stone thrown from a rooftop—believed aimed at policemen—struck and fatally injured a bystander Monday night.

Police said the victim, Ramon Rojas, 43, was one of a crowd of about 100 that clustered around two policemen who were questioning a man in the street on Manhattan's lower East Side.

Officers have been patrolling rooftops in New York's trouble areas recently in the aftermath of several stonings of police.

## State Deficit Report Is Made

AUSTIN (AP)—The state deficit stood at more than \$72 million as of last Friday.

Jesse James, state treasurer, said the exact figure is \$72,375,266.79. This compares to a \$70,160,956.68 debt at the last call, Aug. 9.

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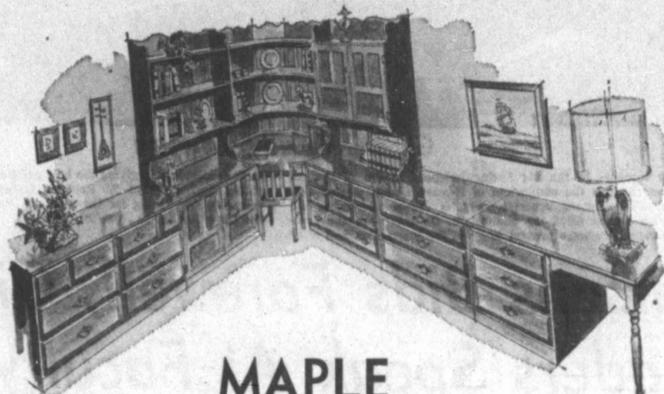
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## A Devotional for Today

Our citizenship is in heaven. (Philippians 3:20.)  
PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for citizenship in heaven and that we are now a colony of heaven. Help us in our journey through life that we may be faithful to Thee and to the work of Thy kingdom. In Christ's name. Amen.  
(From The 'Upper Room')

## Odds Are Against A Long Strike

One of the big questions along the economic front is whether there will be a strike in the automotive industry. The experts say probably not.

The basic reason is that this time the UAW is negotiating from a position not nearly so strong as when the current contract was adopted. Although the automotive trade is showing wholesome signs of recovery, the supply channels are fairly well filled. By making a minimum of changes, several producers already are turning out 1962 models and there is a sufficient reservoir to carry early fall sales. Added to this is the fact that thousands of automotive workers have been out of jobs for a long time during the recession, hence they do not have much stomach for another layoff with little or no personal reserve to see them through.

At the other end of the see-saw, the manufacturers are anxious to avoid another long strike if at all possible, for the disruption of a promising buying psychology would prove costly. Most of them,

like idle or short-shift employees, are trying to recoup.

UAW and American Motors came to terms, including the inclusion of profit sharing as an element of the contract. While talked for some time, this is a new approach in practice. It requires provision first for stockholders, then for workers, both as a cash share and then in stock. Other manufacturers have not been eager to embrace this formula, and even the UAW has reservations in some degree. Asked if such a package would be negotiated with Chrysler, which already has lost millions, Walter Reuther said perhaps, with reservations—"you can't share zero." This little sentence is apt to pinpoint the reason why there may be considerable timidity about the plan. Most operators feel that profits are the reward for venture, and that in order to share in profits, one must share in the risks as well as the energies of the business undertaking.

## Where Most Of Money Comes From

The Treasury Department has released some statistics relative to the amount of tax paid by various income groups. Especially interesting are the figures for those 280 individuals who reported one million dollars or more in income for the year under study, 1959.

What first strikes one's attention is the amount of tax which must be paid by those privileged to be in this group: On the average, about 62 per cent of adjusted gross income goes to Uncle Sam. While this is a considerable amount, it is not as much as might be expected considering the fact that the tax rate schedule for one million dollars is 91 per cent.

Apparently few, if any, are required to pay at this rate.

The Treasury Department's statistics also serve to counter the timeworn argument that all our fiscal problems might be solved were we to take more in taxes from the rich. It should be noted that the million-dollar income group contributed 267 millions in taxes—a drop in the bucket when placed alongside the 84 billions contributed by the rest of us that year.

Here is a demonstration of the truth that without the small and middle income taxpayer our government would be unable to meet its budget. Even were those in the astronomical tax brackets to be squeezed dry, this would help little toward relieving our huge tax burden.

## Holmes Alexander Lyndon Johnson A Tower Of Strength

AIRBORNE WITH LBJ — People write and ask me how come Vice President Johnson always fares better in this column than others who sport the Liberal yoke and display a voting record in support of just about every idiocy spawned by the New Deal and New Frontier.

Well, I have been waiting for the optimum opportunity for responding to this poster. The present writing finds me headed home from Berlin, one of the paying guests in the Vice President's official plane.

ed elephantine ears became longer and longer in grief until you thought they would reach the ground. He recovered, which is what a man should do, because nobody should dwell upon death. But the grieving and the recovery both bespeak his humanity, and this is not altogether a commonplace quality in persons who are enmeshed in global politics.

AT NOON a week ago Friday I lunched at the Capitol with a Republican Senator and had no premonition of travel. By mid-afternoon I was checking my passport, calling home to see if the laundry had come, preparing with rising excitement and a building belief that life's worthwhile to make this momentous trip with Lyndon B. Johnson to the hissing fuse — spot called Berlin.

You may not think I am sticking to the question, but I am. Speak of sudden sallies, speak of thrilling and daring exploits, speak of swelling rebirth of confidence and my - country - right - or - wrong, and you are speaking of LBJ.

TO BE FRANK, Johnson is one of the reasons a columnist could wish that he didn't know or like politicians very well. It is much easier, and a lot more fun, to yep-de-boob, a boor, a jackanapes, a snob or an outright enemy. But if you like a man, you attack his political doings with a heavy heart and hand. I doubt if I can ever do my full duty in mowing down the likes of Lyndon. He was my candidate for President, and still is.

But much more fundamentally, Johnson has a special immunity in this column because I feel certain that he accounts for whatever strength there is in the present Administration. I feel free to say this, as I am not privy to the inner councils and could not possibly prejudice LBJ's position and rating there. But I have enough knowledge, and enough continuous contact, and mutual communication, to feel certain that the Vice President has to spare what the President seems to need.

JOHNSON IS A tower of strength, and a source of power, and the more he is allowed to carry these qualities to the front lines, like Berlin, or to pour himself into policy, decisions and actions, the better chance we have of reading about ourselves as victors of the strife in which we are engaged.

Johnson has a certain ruthlessness, a savage gift of get-it-done, a life force of the pioneer people from whom he sprang. These are reasons why I wouldn't know how to raise a hand against him. There are too few of his kind around—the kind we need.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHY NOT POUR the vial of ridicule and perdition upon such a man? Well, primarily because my inhibited fingers would not hold the dagger or type the words to hurt him — surely, not to hurt him very much. Last winter when his two pilots, his two friends, flew to death into a hillside near his Texas ranch, Lyndon's somewhat rubbery face and elongated

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**Successor Wanted**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When the Ohio State Medical Board needed a secretary, Dr. H. M. Platter agreed to try the job for a while. Now he figures it's someone else's turn.

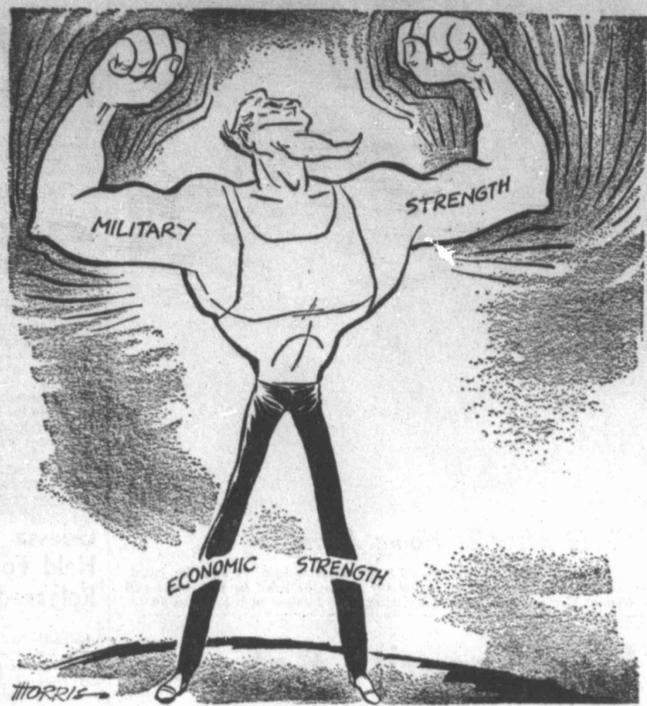
The tryout period has lasted almost 44 years, and the doctor says: "I've been here so long it's time someone else found out about medical licensing."

He's 92.

**Educated Clerk**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's not likely the young reading clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives, Gerard Wayne Cowie Fee, will stumble over many words.

He has just returned from England after graduating from Oxford University, The Queen's College. Fee earned his bachelor of arts degree at Washington and Lee University, then received two Fulbright scholarships enabling him to study for four more years in Great Britain.

**Trailer-Blazers**  
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Boy Scouts of the Akron area are trailer-blazing as well as trail-blazing. Both Troop 116 in the Clinton area and Troop 261 at Northfield have brand new mobile equipment which the boys and advisors modified to handle their special equipment on longer outings.



MUSTN'T NEGLECT HIS LEG WORK

## James Marlow The Psychology Of The Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Believe it or not the Soviets—while the hydrogen bomb hangs over American-Russian relations like an undertaker's sign—have been less reckless since they developed their bomb than they were without it.

It is one of the freaks of history that the Russians—when they had no atomic weapon at all and the United States had a monopoly on it—pushed their luck the hardest.

Stalin was either wilder than Premier Khrushchev or decided to grab what he could—ready to drop it if the adventure got too dangerous—in the belief the United States, for humanitarian reasons or fear of world opinion, wouldn't use the bomb.

SINCE BOTH powers now have the hydrogen bomb, and so could eliminate each other if war began, it makes necessary sense for both to be a little more careful about beginning a caper that might begin a war.

Even so Khrushchev is more subtle and imaginative than Stalin anyway.

But just because the hydrogen bomb is so broadly fatal it's a neat device for either side to try to bulldoze the other—blackmail is a better word—into making concessions through fear that not to do so might mean war.

This is what Khrushchev is being accused of now in sealing off East Berlin and his expressed determination to break the West's grip on West Berlin.

But the way he's trying to do it—so different from Stalin's sudden and brutal attempt to blockade the entire city in 1948—is a good measure of the difference between the two men, and the influential presence of the bomb.

IT'S NOT their intentions that are different. It's their technique.

In the first few years after the war, when the United States alone had the atomic bomb, Russia under Stalin grabbed and held the East European countries, today's satellites. It pressured Iran, Turkey and Greece. President Truman didn't force Stalin to disgorge the satellites but he did make him back off Iran, Greece and Turkey.

In 1948, when Russia was nearing completion of its own atomic bomb but still didn't have it, Stalin tried his most daring and dangerous grab up to that time: the Berlin blockade. Truman broke that by mid-1949 with the airlift.

Stalin could have tried to smash the airlift—by shooting down American planes.

It was a few months later in that year of the broken blockade—on Sept. 23, 1949—that the Russians had their first atomic explosion. This made the two powers more equal but not quite.

THE UNITED States already had a big bomb supply and a big bomber fleet. Stalin was just beginning on his. Still, he was on his way.

Later that year the Red Chinese took over the China mainland. Not long afterwards—by mid 1950—the greatest of all postwar Communist adventures began: the Korean War.

Stalin guessed wrong again. Truman put troops into Korea to stop the North Korean invasion. But Korea was remote from Russia. Stalin could safely bet the United States wouldn't use the bomb on the Koreans. Stalin had nothing to lose.

It was during the Korean War—Nov. 1, 1952—that the United States exploded its first hydrogen device at Bikini. It wasn't until Aug. 21, 1953—that the Russians exploded theirs.

Worth repeating: "Life today is like living in a pressure cooker with a stuck safety valve."

Have you ever clocked how fast your wife talks? If she is average, her conversation will flow at the rate of 125 words a minute.

Animal lore: Did you know that some fish can walk, that electric eels can produce up to 700 volts of electricity, that, despite their bulk, elephants require only about half as much sleep as people?

Forgotten hero: The odds are there aren't 10 kids in America who can identify a man who should be one of their greatest idols—Ernest Hamwi of Damascus. His claim to fame: He invented the ice cream cone in 1904.

It was Artemus Ward who observed, nearly a century before the credit card appeared, "Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with."

Don't apologize if the boss catches you yawning on the job. A yawn helps build up your energy for more work. Scientists say it tones up the muscles of the mouth, chest, back and arms.

Bold buzzer: An ordinary honey

bee is about the bravest creature on earth. The only thing it is afraid of is smoke.

The Empire State Building, sold the other day for a tidy \$65 million, no longer can boast it is the tallest man-made structure. It is excelled in height by at least three television transmitters—in Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Portland, Maine, and Roswell, N.M.

Oldtime wonder drugs: To draw out the pain from headaches, medieval physicians advised their patients to sip water from a trough from which an ox had drunk. This was about 500 years b.a. (before aspirin).

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## Around The Rim Those Too, Too Rover Boys

What on earth has become of the Rover boys? When I was a very young reader, every kid in the country was reading the exciting (?) adventures of these three young snobs and day-dreaming how wonderful it would be to change places with them.

started in every form of athletic endeavor. They were so feared by the opposition they were frequently kidnaped just ahead of the big game.

As I remember the Rovers were Tom, Dick and Sam. Seems like Dick was the older, Sam the youngest and Tom "the fun-loving" member of the trio. Each of the Rovers had a girl friend. As I recall, Dick's girl was named Dora and she was a gorgeous doll. I do not remember much about the other girls but one of them was named Grace.

The Rovers, as I look back on them, must have been snobs of the first water. Why we kids read about them, I do not know except for a shortage of other books. I suspect that the Rovers were sort of pushed on us because they were regarded by the older set as completely "moral" books. The heroes almost were heroes.

THE ROVERS were forever and eternally running into exciting adventures out of which they always emerged as heroes. Somehow it seems that the villains were often just fellows who weren't quite as well to do or as socially prominent as the Rovers.

Really, I believe they were worse than the sickly heroes of the stories by Horatio Alger. Alger's boys were all intent only on one thing—pulling themselves up from poverty to wealth. Of course, they had to do the pulling honestly, which sometimes made it pretty hard to do.

The Rovers were usually big brutes, all broke out with bulging muscles and such. Of course, Tom, Dick and Sam, although as slender as reeds, were possessed of uncanny ability in the noble art of self-defense. So much so that despite the big biceps and towering size of their opponents, the three brothers readily vanquished their opponents in each encounter.

THE ROVERS, as I recall, weren't ever bothered about money. All they were out to do was to modestly be the greatest football players, tennis players, fencers, track and field athletes and so forth in their colleges. They were, leave us face it, Grade A stinkers.

The Rovers attended only the best schools. And these schools were careful to admit only those boys from the very best families. Nearby, of course, was the girls school of similar type where Dora, Grace and that other girl were students.

Maybe it was because they were so saccharine and upright that as many of us kids as could be turned from them to the gory accounts of Young Wild West, Old King Brady, and Young Jessie James. These guys always won, too, but at least they weren't quite so immaculate as Tom, Dick and Sam or the eager beavers in the Alger epics.

The Rovers were so adept that they

—E. M. BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb Something For Everybody On Steel Pier

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — When a visitor here gets tired of sittin' strollin' and starrin' on the boardwalk or sunning himself on the sand, a stupifying choice of entertainment is at hand.

to get into Paradise after an inspection of that Spartan shelter.

It ranges from burlesque to a high-diving horse or horses, and from a rocket trip to the moon and other reaches of outer space to a night club called The Harlem, which has a 6 a.m. show on Sunday for customers who have no place to go but home.

FOR THE PRICE of admission, \$1.40 for adults, 75 cents for kids, the customer can spend a day on the Steel Pier wandering from one attraction to another. That's how I found out what has become of vaudeville—it's taken refuge on the pier.

GENUINELY stunned by the thought of anyone going to a night club at 6 a.m. on any day of the week, I asked the hotel clerk who in the world went to this early—or is it late?—hour performance.

There are four large and three small theatres on the pier, but the largest, seating more than 3,000 persons, is given over to vaudeville. With Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane topping the bill, the house was jammed and there were standees on this rainy day. When Abbe shook, so did the audience.

"People," he said promptly, "The Harlem gives a show like the old Cotton Club in New York and people pack it. They're always full." I still don't know whether he meant the show or its patrons.

Somewhere during the day I met George A. Hamid, owner of the pier, who started out life as a circus acrobat. Born in Lebanon, he joined the Buffalo Bill Circus in France at the age of nine. He was taught to read by Annie Oakley, star of the same circus. He still thinks Annie the greatest.

Well, I didn't get to The Harlem, but I did go to the moon and certainly I saw the diving horse. One doesn't have chances like this every day. Furthermore, it was a rainy day in Atlantic City. Whatever it is one does on a rainy day in Rio escapes me at the moment.

HAMID IS regarded as one of the shrewdest handicappers of talent in show business. Not always. In 1958, he ordered Fabian, then a kid singing somewhere else in Atlantic City, off the Steel Pier "for his nuisance value."

LET ME SAY right now that I spent one of the most educational days of my life on the Steel Pier, beginning with the inspection of a fall-out shelter built in his spare time by a pier employee who is also big in Civilian Defense in Atlantic City.

"But by 1959 he was so big I had to hire him for the pier at \$10,000 a week," Hamid said, "and now I am paying him \$10,000 a day for two days over the Labor Day weekend."

Later that year the Red Chinese took over the China mainland. Not long afterwards—by mid 1950—the greatest of all postwar Communist adventures began: the Korean War.

It seemed more coincidence than design that next to the shelter is "Ten Minutes in Paradise," a tour of the Holy Land. Maybe it was my imagination, but it appeared to me that people were glad

Stalin put troops into Korea to stop the North Korean invasion. But Korea was remote from Russia. Stalin could safely bet the United States wouldn't use the bomb on the Koreans. Stalin had nothing to lose.

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## Marquis Childs Long-Term Foreign Aid Needed

By WILLIAM S. WHITE  
(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation)

for one year—you do not greatly hearten him.

WASHINGTON. — For us the Berlin crisis is tolling more than one bell, more than a warning that the end for the West may yet be war or undue yielding in the face of the increasing ugliness of international communism.

THIS CORRESPONDENT, as a pretty pro-Congress observer, believes Congressional fears here are wholly exaggerated. Nevertheless, honorable compromise is the real meaning of free government, and so the following possible compromise is thrown out for consideration:

It is tolling a warning also that even a satisfactory temporary solution of Berlin will leave us facing a long, long necessity to bolster our alliances abroad without sacrificing the unity so desperately needed at home.

Let the President's five-year authority be granted. This would acknowledge what is unchangeably true, which is that any President must be given wide latitude in operating foreign relations, and especially in a time of many dangers.

BERLIN AS the greatest foreign policy problem abroad is now becoming interlinked with the greatest foreign policy problem at home. This is how to obtain Congressional approval of President Kennedy's strong and unpoliticized foreign aid bill without doing violence to those of principled conviction who now oppose its heart.

But let Congress then set up a small, inexpensive staff to keep watch on what happens to aid money in recipient countries. This staff would have no power to meddle or snoop abroad. It would only have the mission to examine, with savvy, the expenditures and budgets of these countries — and usually such things are matters of public record — to see and to report back to Congress how much promised self-help the recipients were actually undertaking.

This heart is the President's request for authority to make five-year aid commitments and so to introduce one certainty into this world of uncertainty—the certainty of friends abroad that what is promised them in the beginning will be carried through to the end. The President rightly insists that he must not have to come back to Congress every 12 months for installment money in order to finish the job.

Let the President's five-year authority be granted. This would acknowledge what is unchangeably true, which is that any President must be given wide latitude in operating foreign relations, and especially in a time of many dangers.

WHAT THE principled opposition in Congress fears, and understandably, is that this method would somehow bypass the constitutional right of Congress to make and oversee all appropriations.

Moreover, any nation wrongly diverting aid money would be exposed not simply to Congress but by the Congressional leaders, to the President as well. And this check would help the Administration itself in insisting on proper performance by recipient countries. The alternative, indeed, would be to risk loss of aid not merely for the future but at any moment.

What President Eisenhower and other leading Republicans fear—know rather—is that in this hour when weaker nations are under such temptation to leave the free alliance under Soviet fear-pressure, no mere aid - on - the - installment-plan can guarantee to keep that alliance strong. When you tell a fellow in peril that you will help him—but possibly only

ALL THIS would adequately protect Congress's true and ultimate control of appropriations, but it would not intrude upon the President's proper sphere. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Couple To Reside In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Elton B. Masters will make their home in Lamesa when they return from a wedding trip this week. The couple was married Aug. 24 in the Lamesa Church of Christ with W. T. Hamilton, minister, reading the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown of Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Masters of Bangs. The former Marsha Lee Brown was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of lace over taffeta. The waist was scattered with seed pearls; the wedding veil of nylon was attached to a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible topped with white carnations. The couple was attended by Judy Haney and Jack Coburn.



MRS. ELTON B. MASTERS

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A Dog's Best Friend—No-Roach. 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. Dog safe and sure with Johnston's No-Roach. 8 oz. \$39; pt. \$1.69.

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Buy Now Before The Sales Tax Becomes Effective Sept. 1. SAVE \$70.00. Model CA-276. BIG 18.8 CU. FT. G-E FOOD FREEZER. \$299.95. BUY ON EASY TERMS. Come in, let us explain the features of this Freezer. Hilburn's Appliance. Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC. 304 Gregg AM 4-5351

# Money Recommended For Marriage Bait

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newsfeatures Writer. NEW YORK (AP)—What bait do you need to hook a millionaire husband? Money, says Lee Morgan, modern marriage maker. Lacking that, your only alternative is an academy-award-winning act of indifference to it. The bankrolled bachelor, who never wants to be appreciated for his talented wallet, suspects the motives of the poor working girl. And only the most accomplished actress can keep from betraying herself. That well-heeled gent who finds himself a little peroxide cutie from the chorus line, and the American heiress who eagerly shares her checkbook with a noble but needy European are just widely publicized exceptions to the rule, she claims. The diminutive, dark-haired cupid of Manhattan says that rich men are always much more at ease with women having similar bank accounts and backgrounds.



Manhattan Cupid

LOVE BLOOMS. Miss Morgan has been gathering evidence to support these arguments during five busy years of directing a scientific introduction service here. By means of psychological tests, interviews and courtship counseling, she sets the wedding bells to ringing from two to three times each week. Among the 9,000 marriage-minded men and women she has counseled, most have better than average incomes, many are tax collectors' delights. One such was a millionaire widower who had been happily married. "I'd like to share my wealth with some nice, poor girl," he told Miss Morgan in seeking a second wife. "But his interests were not compatible with the career girls we introduced him to," sighs the 30-year-old former social worker. "We could have told him that. We finally introduced him to some nice, wealthy woman. He fell in love with her of course, and married her."

Mechanical brain in the office of Lee Morgan, modern-day matchmaker, helps line up a likely couple for a successful marriage. Miss Morgan recommends money or air of indifference as best bait for snagging a proposal of marriage. Her interest in the plight of lonely people, and his experiences as a marriage counselor later led them to a six-month experiment with the scientific introduction service. Their services were in such demand and their work so satisfying that they're still going strong. Miss Morgan serving as the director. Fees cover introductions, with no additional charge for wedding bells. Don't assume, either, that homely old maids and gauche, dull men come to their busy office as a last resort. "We have really beautiful girls, actresses, nobility, airline stewardesses—girls tired of running around in circles dating the wrong kind of men," says Miss Morgan. "Many of our men are in 'Who's Who.' They run the gamut of professions. Save me from contrived dinners by well-meaning friends," they tell me. She also saves them from fortune-hunters.

Thomas TYPEWRITERS and OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

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

Study Club Sets Meeting Dates. The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 organized a study club Aug. 25 with 12 members present. Deputy marshal Mrs. Letha Massey appointed Mrs. Horace Smith president of the club and La Verne Rogers, secretary. The group set the last Friday in each month as regular meeting night at the lodge hall. All members are urged to attend the meetings.

LOCAL DAIRY FARMERS sincerely thank you for using any or all of these brands of MILK and DAIRY PRODUCTS...

Borden's, FOREMOST, GANDY'S. ... using MILK from your local DAIRY FARMERS! Central West Texas Milk Producers Assn.

GRAN CAMPANA EVANGELISTICA. Empezando el Lunes 28 de Agosto hasta el Domingo de Septiembre, 3 1961. En la Northside Baptist Church, ubicada en la esquina 10th & NORTH SCURRY. TODAS LAS NOCHES COMENZAREMOS A LAS 8:00 P.M. El Evangelista sera: LUIS GOMEZ. Pastor de la Mision Bautista "El Calvario", de Haskell, Texas. El director de cantos sera: SIMON NATIVIDAD. BIG SPRING, TEXAS. Cada noche habra musica religiosa y cantos especiales. TODOS ESTAN CORDIALMENTE INVITADOS, HABRA CUARTO DE CUNA PARA LOS NIÑOS. NO SE QUEDE SIN VENIR A ESTA GRAN CAMPANA. PASTOR LOCAL R. B. MURRAY

# 'Gifts Of Love' Are Explained For WMS

"We Bring Our Gifts of Love" was the topic of a program brought by members of the First Baptist WMS Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Irvin West. The meeting was held at the church and will take the place of the gathering that would have been scheduled on Labor Day. Mrs. West brought the greater part of the program, the text of which concerned Negro work of home missions. In telling of the various gifts that are made by the board Mrs. Clyde Angel told of the gift of history; Mrs. W. F. Taylor explained the gift of the Bible; Mrs. D. D. Dyer listed the gifts of money; Mrs. Ben Johnson told of service. Mrs. C. O. Hitt brought the devotional thoughts with scriptural reading from I John 4:5-7. Mrs. W. B. Younger, president, presided at a short business meeting.

# ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

The weekend brought the last minute vacationers home from the hills or the beaches, or other interesting places that people spend the time away from the home and job during the short two weeks so allotted. Also the weekend mail brought notices of all the wonderful things that are yours for the asking and a little money to see you and your family through the school months—like clothes, insurance, bicycles, motor scooters, etc. The late rising sun and the dusty haze in the evening are also reminders that time has indeed sped by and here it is almost fall again. MR AND MRS. CLYDE JOHNSTON, JUNE ANN and DON, returned the past weekend from an automobile trip to points in Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and California. They visited Las Vegas, the Petrified Forest, Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, Disneyland and Catalina Island. Guests of MRS. THEO ANDREWS are her sister, MRS. ASA DRAPER of Hobbsville, and a nephew, ALFRED DRAPER of Houston. They arrived here Monday afternoon and plan to spend several days. MR. and MRS. JIMMY TAYLOR have returned from a vacation trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The present visit of 10-month-old CURTIS WAECHTER with his grandparents, MR. and MRS. O. C. LEWIS is a most important one to his granddad. This is the first time Mr. Lewis has seen his grandson whose parents are MR. and MRS. KEN WAECHTER who live in Anaheim, Calif. Mrs. Waechter, the former SHARON LEWIS graduated from high school and HCJC here. She and her family arrived in time to help the Lewises celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on the 25th. The family will return to Anaheim Wednesday where Mr. Waechter is a student in Los Angeles Medical College. MR. and MRS. LLOYD WASSON are vacationing in Colorado. The JOHN COFFEYS have been in Dallas visiting their daughter, Glenna. MR. and MRS. JOE PENDLETON and their daughters, Nancy and Becky, returned Monday night from a long weekend in Fort Worth and Dallas. They attended a performance of "Showboat" at Casa Manana and also spent five hours at 6 Flags Over Texas and they believed it was worth the trip to just spend those five hours. They were accompanied by MRS. ROBERT HILL and ALAN who were guests of former residents, MR. and MRS. N. W. DERRYBERRY, in Fort Worth. They also spent some time with Mrs. Hill's sister-in-law and her husband, MRS. DORIS ZIEMER (Virginia Hill) and Mr. Ziemer in Dallas.

# Peaches Flood Market

That cloud of pink that settled over the Southland in April is making good on its promise of a bumper peach crop. Shipments are moving to local markets in a much larger volume than usual for this early in the season, says the Agricultural Marketing Service. This places peaches in the plentiful foods spotlight. Total U. S. production is expected to reach nearly 77 million bushels—up 3 per cent from last year and 22 per cent larger than average. Quality of the fruit is especially good this year due to favorable weather in most localities. Prices have been averaging somewhat lower this season than last year. So now is a good time to buy peaches by the bushel basket. Your first bushel will disappear quickly as the family feasts on fresh peaches eaten just as they are. When you buy the next bushel, you may need to freeze some of the peaches to keep them from becoming over-ripe before they are used. Peaches are easy to home-freeze. Wash peaches in cold water, peel, pit and slice. Make up syrup ahead of time so it will be ready and cold when needed. To keep peaches from darkening, add 1/2 tsp. crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of syrup. Peaches are best packed in a 40-per cent syrup—3 cups of sugar to 4 cups of water. This amount makes around 5 1/2 cups of syrup. Use about 2-3 cup of syrup for each pint of peaches. Depending on size of slices and quality of fruit, a bushel of peaches will make 32 to 48 pints for freezing.

Betrothed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monson of Cuba, N.D., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Minerva, to Captain W. James L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. King of Ishpeming, Mich. 1st Lt. Monson is assigned to Webb AFB in the USAF Nursing Corps and the prospective bridegroom is also assigned to Webb as pilot instructor. A December wedding is planned by the couple.

Mixed Peas Are Popular. So many homemakers like to serve a mixture of various peas such as black-eye, crowder or cream that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has revised its grade standards to meet this preference. The revision allows mixtures of different kinds of field peas in all grades under a new "mixed variety" type. Previously, any mixtures were classed as "Sub-standard." When field peas are distinguishable as one type—such as black-eye, crowder or cream—they will be classed as a single varietal type and then graded accordingly. When these peas are not of a single group or not distinguishable as a single group, they will be considered a mixed type and then graded. A cooking procedure also is outlined in the revised USDA grade standards for evaluating flavor and character of the frozen peas. The product is checked for flavor, odor, tenderness and texture while still warm. The revised standards will provide for two grades above Sub-standard—U. S. Grade A or Fancy and U. S. Grade B or Extra Standard. Homemakers in this area are among the largest users of frozen field peas. The Agricultural Marketing Service is the USDA agency which develops grade standards. These standards, developed with the cooperation of the industry, now cover 146 different processed fruits and vegetables and related processed foods. Forty-five cover frozen fruits and vegetables.

Surplice Style. It's a soft surplice style, easy to wear and a likely candidate for your favorite blouse. No. 3156 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards of 35-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.

# HOSPITAL OR HOTEL

# But This Would Require More Tips

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer. NEW YORK (AP)—A hospital should be run like a hotel, says the head of the nursing education department at Teachers College, Columbia University. Mrs. R. Louise McManus would hire desk clerks, chambermaids and bellboys. This, she's convinced, would lessen the nurse shortage and result in better care for the patient. "It shouldn't take a nurse to notify the maintenance department that a radiator is leaking, or mop a floor, or take dirty sheets to the laundry, or answer phone calls, or carry potted plants around, or count linens piece by piece." Mrs. McManus would place the nurses in direct care of patients which she says is too much in the hands of nurses aides in many hospitals. When a registered nurse gives a bed bath, she can be noting the condition of the patient, making a professional judgment, she says. And Mrs. McManus would make sure that the nurse at the top—the hospital's director of nurses and nursing services—has a master's degree in business administration. "There is a scientific basis for administration and preparation for this is only offered on a graduate basis." Mrs. McManus estimates there are presently 60,000 executive positions in the field of nursing and only 7,000 nurses qualified to fill them. This shortage of nurse executives she considers the most important problem in nursing today. In hospitals, public health agencies and nursing homes, Mrs. McManus says, a common practice is "just to poke somebody in a place of administration." In nursing schools, an inability to obtain qualified teachers causes a few schools to close each year. And only 583 of the country's 1,137 nursing schools are accredited by the National League for Nursing, usually because of inadequate faculty. When nurses get master's degrees, now at the rate of about 1,000 a year, they are trained for teaching, or administration. And if they studied under Mrs. McManus (herself a Ph. D.) they know how to run a hospital like a hotel.

# Daughter Is Born To M. N. Thorps

Mr. and Mrs. Murph N. Thorp Jr. are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter, Connie Eileen, born Aug. 24 in Dallas. They have two other children, Gorman and Mark. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, Kerrville.

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# Race Wire Owner Takes The Fifth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas F. Kelly Sr., head of a Chicago race wire service, took the Fifth Amendment today when asked whether he so intimidated an employe that the man tried to commit suicide rather than testify before Senate crime investigators.

Kelly told the Senate investigations subcommittee that answers to this and practically every question asked of him might tend to incriminate him.

A big, balding man with a fringe of gray hair, Kelly sat impassively at the witness table as

the subcommittee heard testimony that the employe, Frank W. Lyons, took an overdose of sleeping tablets Saturday.

Police Sgt. Lawrence J. English of the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights testified that Lyons is still too ill to be interviewed but that Mrs. Lyons told him her husband had been driven by intimidation to a suicide attempt.

English said Mrs. Lyons mentioned no names, but had informed him that "those he works with told him to take the Fifth."

He said this meant Lyons was pressured to invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify in the hearings. Lyons had been subpoenaed for questioning about Kelly's race wire operations.

Though apparently unmoved by English's testimony, Kelly glared in red-faced anger at some of the questions flung at him by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the subcommittee chairman.

McClellan said that "since you couldn't get him (Lyons) to do it (invoke the Fifth Amendment) you are going to do it yourself."

"Don't you think such a person is the lowest scum of humanity?" he asked.

Kelly: "I decline to answer on grounds my answer might tend to incriminate me."

McClellan: "Did you undertake to coerce and intimidate him?"

Again Kelly recited the amendment plea.

Kelly took the Fifth, too, to questions about his occupation.

He had just heard Downey Rice, a former FBI agent, give testimony linking the name of Kelly's Illinois Sports Service with such Chicago mobsters as Tony Accardo and Murray (The Camel) Humphries.

Rice, who served as counsel to the old Senate Crime Investigating Committee in 1950-51, called Accardo part of "the scum of the underworld."

Rice is a consultant to the Senate investigations subcommittee which is conducting the present hearings.

In his testimony, Rice pictured the Illinois Sports Service as successor to the ill-famed old Continental Press Service, whose head, James Ragen Sr., was slain in a gang war in the 1940s.

Rice said Illinois Sports Service is owned by Kelly; a son, Thomas Kelly Jr.; and a brother, George Kelly. He said they sell their service primarily to bookmakers, and also publish racing sheets.

# Troop 300 Names Officers

New officers were installed during the Troop 300 evening court of honor held Monday evening. Gene Morris was named senior patrol leader.

Other officers include Ricky Scott, assistant senior patrol leader; Dennis Page, scribe; Larry Flowers, librarian; Douglas Brandon, quartermaster; a n d Parker, chaplain.

Three new patrol leaders were named, including Tommy Parker, Jimmy Davis and Bill Pedro. Douglas Brandon received his Star rank; Billy Prater was elevated to Second Class; Ronny Thompson and Tommy Brandon received Tenderfoot badges.

Merit badges went to Bill Pedro 2; Mike Stewart 7; C. E. Sturdivant 5; Gene Morris 3; Douglas Brandon 1; and Jimmy Davis 1.

The Order of the Arrow performed Indian dances for the entertainment. These members include Don Alexander, Mike Bishop, Mark Alexander, Paul Sturdevant and C. E. Sturdevant. Mike Sturdevant served refreshments and Mike Bishop was emcee.

# Makes Progress

Mrs. Dessie Bowden, injured in a car wreck west of here Sunday, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery at the Cooper Hospital and Clinic, it was said today. Mrs. Bowden suffered broken ribs, bruises and abrasions in the wreck which demolished her car.

# WEATHER

**NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHWEST TEXAS**—Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday. Widely scattered late showers. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Wednesday 84 to 90.

**NORTHWEST TEXAS**—Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers Wednesday afternoon and southeast this afternoon. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Wednesday 84 to 90.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and Wednesday. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Wednesday 84 to 90.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

**FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT**  
April Lingo vs. Robert C. Lingo, 41-1000, divorce.  
Lena Mae Gatewood vs. Claude Bob Cooper, 41-1000, divorce.  
W. B. Lee vs. Frances Lee, divorce.  
Raymond Churchill vs. One Nelson Churchill, 41-1000, divorce.  
John H. Tow vs. Lena Louisa Tow, 41-1000, divorce.  
Mrs. Jean Blusser vs. John W. Blusser, 41-1000, divorce.  
Dorothy Casselman vs. Sidney M. Casselman, 41-1000, divorce.  
Earl Reagan et al vs. Pete Harmonson et al, 41-1000, judgment for plaintiff.  
**FILED IN 10TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Edgar P. Cherry vs. Zepeta Cherry, 41-1000, divorce.  
Madie Rivas vs. Condemore Rivas, 41-1000, divorce.  
E. Earl Howell vs. Renaia Howell, 41-1000, appointment of attorney ad litem.  
Diego Olague vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co., judgment for plaintiff.  
**FILED IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT**  
Yerman Bruce Phillips, 2971 first appeal.  
J. C. Garrett, child neglect.  
Edward Easton, welfare check.  
Wanda F. Wood, failure to yield right of way, court appeal.  
Manuel Hinojosa, drunk, city court appeal.  
Andrew Pever, drunk, city court appeal.  
Marque P. Kjar, speeding, justice court appeal.  
Michael Lujan Rodriguez, carrying arms.  
Marlene Cathey, welfare check.  
Lena Daniels, theft, under \$50, city court appeal.  
Richard, vagrancy, city court appeal.  
Tessie Miller Cathey, improper displaying firearms, city court appeal.  
Martin Ann Glickman, roadway left turn, city court appeal.  
Alfred Hinojosa, vagrancy, city court appeal.  
Narciso Juarez, drunk, city court appeal.  
O. Gutierrez, city court appeal.  
Ismael Lujan Rodriguez, speeding, city court appeal.  
Jack B. Shelley, displaying improper license plates, city court appeal.

# TEMPERATURES

| CITY        | MAX | MIN |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Big Spring  | 84  | 66  |
| Abilene     | 82  | 64  |
| Amarillo    | 81  | 63  |
| Chico       | 80  | 62  |
| Denver      | 81  | 64  |
| El Paso     | 80  | 63  |
| Fort Worth  | 84  | 67  |
| Galveston   | 84  | 67  |
| New York    | 83  | 66  |
| San Antonio | 82  | 65  |
| St. Louis   | 81  | 64  |
| San Jose    | 80  | 63  |

# LOCAL RECORDS

**FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT**  
April Lingo vs. Robert C. Lingo, 41-1000, divorce.  
Lena Mae Gatewood vs. Claude Bob Cooper, 41-1000, divorce.  
W. B. Lee vs. Frances Lee, divorce.  
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Jack B. Shelley, displaying improper license plates, city court appeal.

# AGGIES TO MEET

The Big Spring A&M Club will hold a picnic dinner and short business meeting, at the City Park Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Ed Edwards, president, announced Tuesday.

All students of the area, and their dates, are invited to attend the picnic, Edwards said.

# Local Economic Picture Reflected By Employment

Improvement in the economic picture in Big Spring and Howard County is reflected in the activity report of the Texas Employment Commission for August.

Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC office, said that 303 job placements in nonagricultural posts were made by the office during August. This compares with the average of only slightly more than 200 per month scored for the preceding period this year.

The jobs, he said included positions in wholesale and retail establishments, construction work and in other nonagricultural employment areas.

There were only 96 new claims for unemployment compensation

# Trial Readiness Depends On The Witnesses

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Defense lawyer Fred Serman said today his readiness for the trial of a Roman Catholic priest charged with assault to rape will depend on availability of witnesses.

The trial is set for Sept. 11 in Austin. It was moved there from a change of venue from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Serman said he subpoenaed more than 40 persons from Austin, San Antonio and the Valley for the defense of the Rev. John Feit, accused of attacking Miss Maria America Guerra as she knelt in prayer at a church in Edinburg March 23, 1960.

Father Feit, 27, denied seizing Miss Guerra. He was assigned to a parochial school in San Juan, near Edinburg, at the time.

Survivors include his father, Woody Wilson, Smithville; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ada Foster, Big Spring, and several aunts and uncles.

# Lena Gatewood Funeral Pends

Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Lena Mae Gatewood, 44, 908 Ohio, who died Monday at 6:45 p.m. in a local hospital.

Survivors are one sister, Ruth Nell Wright, Denver, Colo.; and five brothers, Josh and Walter Price, Dallas; Booker and Henry Price, Campbell, and R. V. Price, Greenville, Tex.

# Charged With Abusive Language

Anthony Esposito, accused of using abusive and obscene words in a telephone conversation, was released on \$1,000 bond this morning. Charges against him have been filed in justice of the peace court.

It was said by officers that Esposito is the crew chief of a group of promotion workers employed here by a local radio station. The complaining witness is a member of the crew, it was reported.

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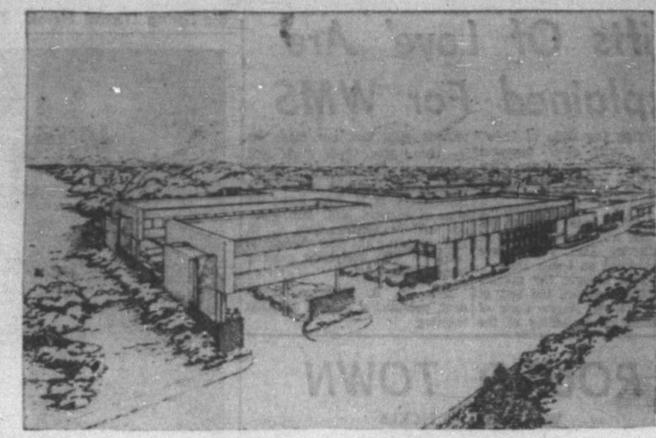
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# Big Spring Contractors To Attend Groundbreaking

Paul Kasch, representing A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring, and Howard Wood, job superintendent, will attend the groundbreaking ceremonies of the new Torbett, Hutchings and Smith Memorial Hospital in Marlin Wednesday morning. The \$940,000 non-profit hospital, with 60-bed capacity, is being built by Kasch & Sons, and will have approximately 44,900 square feet of floor space on the two floors.

# Accident Involving African Hurts Relations With Guinea

NEW YORK (AP)—A storm spawned by a minor auto accident in Harlem last Saturday is showing signs of developing into a full-blown incident threatening United States-Guinea relations.

The African nation brought up the question of continued good relations after Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy Monday cleared a patrolman of blame in a fight with Michel Collet, Guinea's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations.

Collet claimed he was beaten by Patrolman James O'Grady after the accident. O'Grady said it was the other way around.

Guinea called a news conference at U.N. headquarters and accused the police department of racial discrimination and brutality.

The Guineans charged that police violence had given the case "the aspects of a 'lynching party,'" they said was typical of threats, insults and manhandling allegedly encountered by African diplomats in this country.

Guinea's chief delegate, Telli Diallo, demanded satisfaction from the United States, saying the "extreme gravity" of the situation had cast a shadow over continued friendly relations with Washington. He also asked the United Nations to take a strong stand on what he said was harassment of delegates.

Police said Collet attacked O'Grady after the diplomat's car bumped into the rear of a taxi. They also said that the first time it was known he was a diplomat was when he identified himself at a police station.

Diallo said Collet informed police immediately after the accident that he was an African dip-

# Tests Of Cancer Serum Made But No Results Yet

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—James H. Rand III, president of Rand Development Corp., said Monday night an anticancer serum developed by a Cleveland scientist and reported effective in animals has been used on human patients within the last three years.

He denied reports that the serum had proved effective on cancer patients at Doctors Hospital here, saying that no such conclusions could be drawn from tests so far.

Rand said that in the last three years between 40 and 50 patients—not all in Doctors Hospital but throughout the country—have received the serum, but emphasized that it was "much too early" to appraise the results.

"We hope to have another 150 patients in the next six months," he said. "We don't know what the results will be."

Dr. Sergio de Carvalho, who developed the serum at the Rand laboratory and at Doctors Hospital, would not confirm that it had been used on human patients.

"I have nothing to report, nothing to say about this," he said. "There are no cures, no nothing. I wish I had (a cure)."

In discussing electron microscope techniques used in his research, Dr. de Carvalho said at a scientific convention in Pittsburgh last Thursday that his serum had proved effective in fighting cancer in animals. He said on returning to Cleveland that it would be at least a year before the serum's effect on humans could be tested and evaluated.

# Church Begins Member Drive

The Church of Christ at 14th and Main is launching a drive to reach 525 in Bible class attendance on Sept. 10.

In doing this, church members hope to exceed the previous record of 502 in Bible classes reached on May 7 when the goal of "half a thousand" was reached. Average attendance in the Bible school of the church has been 366 for the past eight months.

The educational plant is being enlarged, and when construction is complete, capacity will be doubled. There are now 20 classes with 15 of them meeting on Wednesday evenings. The classes are staffed by 82 teachers.

The drive for a record attendance and the other activities of the day will mark the close of four and one-half year's ministry by Thomas E. Cudd, who recently announced his resignation to accept a similar position with the Church of Christ in Hamlin.

# Garrett Talks On Expansion

Horace Garrett, president of the Board of Commerce, told the Jaycees Monday that youth, vigor and attack will keep growth coming in Big Spring. The president was speaking at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In speaking of the growth of the city in the past 10 years, he said that population had increased 80 per cent, retail sales were up 61 per cent, the school and city budgets were up, bank deposits up 57 per cent, postal receipts up 134 per cent, and that use of all utilities was up.

"These factors of the past are indicative of the future growth of the city," Garrett said, "and the future outlook is bright. The agricultural prospects are the brightest in years."

He cited the Webb AFB payroll, Cooden's expansion, the Sid Richardson Carbon plant, and said new industry can be attracted.

"The chamber of commerce is working to get new industry," he continued, "and each citizen has the responsibility to make the city grow. Each person should be a salesman. If he doesn't help, business can suffer, and the city will fail to grow."

"If Big Spring stops growing, it will toboggan downhill."

Next week's meeting of the Jaycees will be held on Tuesday, as Monday is Labor Day.

# Enrollment Holds Steady

Enrollment in the Howard County Common schools, which officially opened their 1961-62 terms Monday, is almost exactly the same as it was on opening day last year.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said that Vealmoor school, with three teachers, has 23 pupils; Gay Hill school, with nine teachers, has 81 pupils and Center Point, with four teachers has 92 pupils.

The total enrollment is 198. Last year on opening day it was 197.

# Tax Office Is Lauded

D. C. Greer, state highway department engineer, has sent congratulations to Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, county tax assessor, and her deputies for the record of accuracy the office scored in writing car titles.

Greer said that a check of his records showed the Howard County Tax Assessor's office had written 5,275 car titles in the first six months of 1961.

Of that number only 306 had to be rejected as inaccurate or incomplete, Greer said that this represented only 5.8 per cent of the total handled and was regarded as exceptionally good by the state office.

Mrs. LeFevre said that she and her deputies were endeavoring to score an even higher mark of efficiency for the second six months.

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# First Peace Corps Contingent Leaves

WASHINGTON (AP)—A happy group of youngsters left the capital today on the first U.S. Peace Corps mission overseas.

The group of 32 departed by air for high school teaching assignments in Ghana, the four-year-old republic of Africa's West Coast.

As they took off, the 32 young men and 20 women displayed their language accomplishments by chanting songs in one of the Ghanaian tribal tongues.

A second group of 28, who will go to Tanganyika, was due to depart later in the week. Those youths, who trained at Texas Western College, head first for Puerto Rico where they will spend 3½ weeks at a field training center.

Ghanian Ambassador W. M. Q. Halm saw the first contingent off. They had been guests at a reception Monday night at the Ghanian Embassy.

President Kennedy had bade farewell to the group at a White House reception earlier.

Saying that the group had an opportunity to set an example of American democracy, Kennedy added: "If you do well, then the Peace Corps will be developed and more and more Americans will go abroad and find a greater and greater response to this idea of serving our country."

The group destined for Tanganyika is due to leave here Wednesday morning for a one-day sight-seeing tour in New York City, and leave Thursday for Puerto Rico.

Kennedy has said he hopes to have 2,700 Peace Corps volunteers in the field by next June 30.

The first two contingents face still more training before they reach Africa.

The 28-man Tanganyika group, which trained at Texas Western College, goes to Puerto Rico for 3½ weeks at the Peace Corps field training center.

Tanganyika was the first nation to invite assistance from the Peace Corps. The contingent is made up of 4 geologists, 4 civil engineers and 20 surveyors to help plan and build secondary roads and make geological surveys.

The Ghana volunteers, including 21 young women, have completed an eight-week course at the University of California and will receive two more weeks of training at the University College of Ghana at Legon, near Accra, capital of Ghana.

They will teach in Ghana's secondary schools, supervised by that country's Ministry of Education and headmasters of their schools.

President Kennedy created the Peace Corps by executive order and asked Congress for legislation for a permanent corps. The Senate has passed such a bill. The House has not acted yet.

Peace Corps volunteers receive no pay, only living allowances while serving abroad. On leaving the corps, they will receive severance pay of about \$75 a month. A career planning board will help them find jobs at home.

President Kennedy, in a ceremony in the White House rose garden told the volunteers they were living examples of what he meant when he said in his inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

# Daniel Signs More Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—These are among bills signed by Gov. Price Daniel: SB 21, creating the Chantilly Oaks Municipal Utility District in Galveston County.

SB 45, relating to the diversion of bodies available for medical science.

SB 46, relating to the use of bodies for advancement of medical science.

SB 54, defining facilities of eligible cities to purchase water from river authorities.

SB 59, validating the incorporation of certain cities and towns.

SB 64, relating to the consolidation of school districts.

HB 41, validating Brazoria County Water Control and Improvement District No. 3.

HB 42, providing for the taking of bait shrimp manually with seine in the waters of Jefferson County by any person or group of persons.

HB 51, creating the "Bayshore Municipal Utility District."

HB 52, providing for enforcement of the Water Safety Act by game wardens on certain lakes.

HB 128, relating to pound nets in Gulf waters.

HB 134, authorizing the Commissioners Court of Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells, and Starr counties to increase compensation of the 79th District judge.

HB 139, relating to the Palo Duro River Authority to increase the terms of office of directors from two to four years.

# VA Hospital Criticized For Uncleanliness

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston's Veterans Administration Hospital has again been criticized for uncleanliness.

Peter Stack, the department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Monday he inspected the hospital and added: "It's not just dirty, it's filthy."

The hospital was criticized Sunday for being unclean. The criticism came in a report to the District 4 convention of the VFW. Stack said he had many calls Monday on the matter and decided to look for himself.

"I couldn't exaggerate this thing," he said. "After 30 minutes I had seen enough."

He said the floors were dirty, air conditioners were caked with dust, food trays were left in halls and bedside tables were dirty and stained. He said he saw flies and roaches in the hospital.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, manager of the hospital, said he wants to know more about Stack's inspection. Cady said Sunday night he thinks much of the dirt in the hospital is caused by a building expansion program under way now.

# Mort Denton's Mother Succumbs

Mrs. Ruth Pate Denton, 76, mother of Mort Denton, died unexpectedly at Amarillo Monday night.

Services will be held at the Blackburn Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Besides Mort Denton, she leaves two sons, Frank Denton, Harker, and George Denton, Amarillo, and a daughter, Anna Ruth, who resides in Michigan. Mrs. Denton had visited here on numerous occasions.

# Area Projects Making Hole

Six projects in the area were reported making hole this morning.

Blair No. 1 Koonsman is drilling below 6,900 feet in sand and shale. This prospector spots C SE SW, section 2-6-2, T&N survey. Midwest No. 1 L. C. Drumm, an Ellenburger test three miles northeast of the Myrtle, West field, is approaching its contracted depth of 8,375 feet. This wildcat was reported digging below 8,005 feet. Location is C NW NE, section 46-7-7, H&T survey.

Dawson BTA No. 1-A TM was making hole in lime below 5,745 feet. It is C SW SW, section 33-34-S, T&P survey.

Conoco reports that No. 1 J. L. Toole, a one-mile northwest outcrop to the Ackerly (Dean) field, is drilling below 8,200 feet in lime. This project is set for 8,800 feet and spots C SW NW, section 39-34-N, T&P survey.

Gulfo No. 1 Turbeville is digging below 6,900 feet in sandy shale. This explorer is 1,340 feet from the east and 1,192 feet from the north lines of section 685-97, H&T survey.

Martin The final project was Sunray No. 1 Henson, a Silurian prospector 1½ miles northwest of Tarzan. It is making hole below 9,735 feet in lime and shale. The venture is C NW SW, section 13-37-2N, T&P survey.

# Six Jurors Are Seated

COLORADO CITY — Efforts to add to six jurors seated when court recessed at 11:30 p.m. Monday failed Tuesday morning. When Judge Eldon Mahon, presiding in 32nd District Court at the rape trial of four Sweetwater men, adjourned court for lunch Tuesday no additional juror had been accepted.

The trial is being heard here on a change of venue. The four defendants — Dyan Ronnie Houston, Alford Richard May, Archie Dean May and Jimmy Wayne Rogers — are charged with the rape of Mrs. Cora E. Brooks, 32-year-old Sweetwater housewife. No severance was allowed in the case and all four defendants are on trial simultaneously.

The examination has used up 65 of the 140 special veniremen called for the trial. The defense has rejected 11 and the state five on preemptory challenges. Others excused had opinions or scruples against the death penalty—which was brought out in defense questioning rather than by the state — or were otherwise ruled as disqualified to serve.

The six accepted for duty duty so far are:

E. L. Ashford, Westbrook farmer; Raymond Fuller, Colorado City grocer; Gens Britton, Lorraine mechanic; Ed Rothwell, Colorado City co-operative worker; Gerald Warren, Colorado City insurance man; and George Manuel Lee, Lorraine farmer.

# Cafe Operators Look At New Tax

Restaurant owners and operators in the Permian Basin are looking for a glimpse of the effect of the recently passed sales tax on their organizations during a meeting of the Permian Basin Restaurant Association at Cooden Country Club Monday evening.

Jack Jordan, Odessa, president of the association, reported on a recent meeting of the Texas Restaurant Association in Austin regarding the tax. He said a complete interpretation of the tax in relation to restaurants would be forthcoming soon.

The meeting, the first held in Big Spring, began with a swim party and was climaxed with a dance. About 100 persons were present, including many from Odessa, Midland, Seminole and Andrews.

The association is designed to create better eating places in the Permian Basin.

# Summer Heat Has Steady Grip

By The Associated Press  
Late summer heat kept a steady grip on most of Texas Tuesday, but light to moderate thundershowers cooled some coastal areas.

The weatherman called for more thundershowers and an occasional thunderstorm to dampen wide sectors of the state through Wednesday.

# Mrs. South's Father Dies

Lon Gray, 54, of Coleman, father of Mrs. Tom Gray, 1703 Kenan, died at 12:30 p.m. today. Mr. Gray succumbed to a heart attack. He had suffered an attack some days ago and a second struck him at 11 a.m. today. Mrs. South was at his bedside. She had been notified of his illness earlier today and had driven to Coleman. Funeral arrangements are pending but will probably be on Wednesday at Coleman.

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# MARKETS

**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,800; calves 300; steady; corn 13.90-14.00; choice calves 24.00; good and choice 22.00-23.00; stock calves 21.00-22.00; good and choice steer and bull calves 21.00-22.00; medium and good feeder calves 20.00-21.00; medium and good yearling stock steers 22.00-23.00; heifers 22.00-23.00.

Hogs 800; weak to 25 lower; top 19.00-20.00; steady; good and choice spring lambs 15.75; good 14.00-15.00; good choice lambs 13.00-14.00; medium and good yearling lambs 10.00-12.00; ewes 4.00-5.00; medium and good spring feeder lambs 10 up 10.00-11.50.

# STOCK PRICES

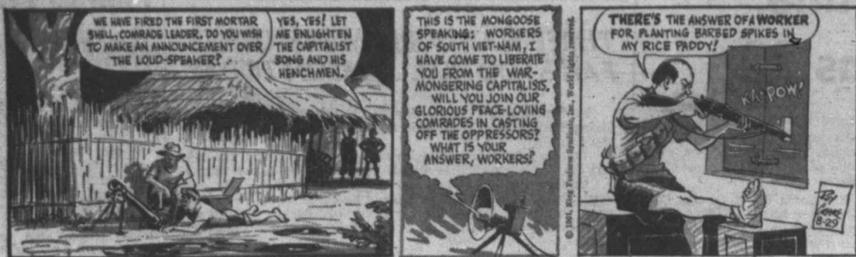
**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
Industrial 114.50 off 1.27  
Rail 121.41 up .57  
Utilities 119.96 off .21  
Average 114.50 off 1.27

20 Industrials ..... 114.50 off 1.27  
20 Railroads ..... 121.41 up .57  
11 Utilities ..... 119.96 off .21  
Average ..... 114.50 off 1.27

American Airlines ..... 21 1/2  
American Oil ..... 21 1/2  
American Tel & Tel ..... 11 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 24 1/2  
American Trucking ..... 24 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio ..... 20 1/2  
C. & G. ..... 20 1/2  
Rebelleum Steel ..... 24 1/2  
Holladay Industries ..... 8  
Pure Oil ..... 20 1/2  
Burroughs ..... 20 1/2  
Cities Service ..... 20 1/2  
Continental Motors ..... 20 1/2  
Continental Oil ..... 20 1/2  
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Cody Petroleum ..... 20 1/2  
Coca-Cola ..... 20 1/2  
Dunbar Aircraft ..... 20 1/2  
El Paso Natural Gas ..... 20 1/2  
Ford Motor ..... 20 1/2  
General Electric ..... 20 1/2  
General Motors ..... 20 1/2  
Gulf Oil ..... 20 1/2  
International Harvester ..... 20 1/2  
IBM ..... 20 1/2  
John Deere ..... 20 1/2  
Koppers ..... 20 1/2  
Kaiser Steel ..... 20 1/2  
Montgomery Ward ..... 20 1/2  
New York Central ..... 20 1/2  
North American Aviation ..... 20 1/2  
Parke-Davis ..... 20 1/2  
Pepsi-Cola ..... 20 1/2  
Phillips Petroleum ..... 20 1/2  
Plymouth ..... 20 1/2  
Pure Oil ..... 20 1/2  
Radio Corp. of America ..... 20 1/2  
Reynolds Metals ..... 20 1/2  
Royal Dutch ..... 20 1/2  
Shell ..... 20 1/2  
Sears Roebuck ..... 20 1/2  
Standard Oil ..... 20 1/2  
Standard Oil of California ..... 20 1/2



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GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



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Beginners Tablets No. 125, No. 220, No. 225 . . . 10¢ ea.  
 Shaffer's Cartridge Pens and 5 Skrip refills, \$1.00  
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 Pencils, No. 2, 3 only 10¢, 5 only 19¢, 6 only 25¢  
 10 only 29¢  
 Super Park Pencils, No. 2, 36 pencils \$1.80 value,  
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Gandy's Milk, 1/2-gal. . . . . 50¢  
 Gandy's Frozen, 1/2-gal. . . . . 39¢  
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**FOR SALE**  
 New extra large 3 bedroom house. 1770 sq. ft. floor space, 25 ft. den, 2 ceramic tile baths, hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits—Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7376

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**LOOKING FOR A Real Home—brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, central heat, carpet, 90x120 lot, \$18,500.**  
**2 ROOM ATTACHED garage, carpeted, duct air, 1171.**  
**2 BEDROOM BIRDWOOD** large kitchen, garage. **Park Hill** floors, large kitchen, garage. **3 BEDROOM CARPENTER** garage, fence. **Summit** 2500 down plus closing. **3 BEDROOM SEPARATE** dining room, carpeted, electric stove, tile floor, garage. **2 ROOM 2 BATH** bedroom or dining room. **Hardwood floors, carpeted.** 1200 Pennsylvania. AM 4-2644

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**2 BEDROOM BIRDWOOD** large kitchen, garage. **3 BEDROOM CARPENTER** garage, fence. **Summit** 2500 down plus closing. **3 BEDROOM SEPARATE** dining room, carpeted, electric stove, tile floor, garage. **2 ROOM 2 BATH** bedroom or dining room. **Hardwood floors, carpeted.** 1200 Pennsylvania. AM 4-2644

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**LAUNDRY SERVICE**

**IRONING \$1.50—mixed dozen.** 1313 Tucson. AM 3-4648.

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**1959 Model, 90 Wagner** mounted on International '350' utility tractor. Wagner blade on front. \$3500. Very good condition.

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- Fire Sheathing . . . . . \$9.95
- Corrugated Iron . . . . . \$9.95
- Strongbram . . . . . \$9.95
- 2x4 Studs . . . . . \$35¢
- West Coast . . . . . Ea.
- No. 1 15-Lb. Felt . . . . . \$2.25
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- Window Units 24x14 — 2 Light . . . . . \$9.95
- Outside White Paint . . . . . \$2.25
- 2-Bar 1/4-In. Screen Doors . . . . . \$5.45

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**Cash Lumber**  
 SNYDER, TEXAS  
 Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

Inside Wall Paint . . . . . Gal. \$2.95  
 Outside House Paint . . . . . Gal. \$2.95  
 Paint Thinner . . . . . Gal. \$2.95  
 Black Mastic . . . . . Gal. \$1.15  
 Joint Cement . . . . . 25-Lb. Bag \$1.85  
 250-Ft. Perlatape . . . . . \$0.70  
 Yellow Pine Flooring, 100-Ft. \$11.80  
 1x4 Yellow Pine S-4-S, 100-Ft. \$10.00  
 1" Oak Flooring, 100-Ft. \$19.50

**CALCO LUMBER CO.**

408 West 3rd AM 3-2773

**LUMBER BIN**

211 N. Gregg AM 4-5711

**DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

**REGISTERED-FEMALE** German Shepherd puppy, \$25.00. Phone Stanton 3K-1114.

**SIAMSE KITTENS** for sale. Mrs. Willy Ruffin, Box 82, Garden City, EL 4-2544.

**WILL GIVE** away a beautiful kittens. AM 3-2666.

**BEAUTIFUL CHIHUAHUA** puppies, AKC registered, pure bred. Also stud service. AM 3-2715.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**Refrigerators . . . . . \$7.00 Monthly**  
**Rollaway Beds . . . . . \$5.00 Weekly**  
 We Rent One Piece Or A Household Hospital Beds . . . . . \$12.00 Mo.

**WHEAT'S**

504 West 3rd AM 4-2505

**MR. BREGER**

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**Lumber - Carpet - Appliance SPECIALS**

- Outside House Paint . . . . . gal. \$2.50
- 3/4-in. Steel Rebar . . . . . ft. 45¢
- 3-ft. Picket Fence (red or green) . . . . . 50-ft. roll \$11.50
- No. 3 Shipping Siding 1x8 . . . . . Bd. Ft. 95¢
- No. 3 Fir 2x4 and 2x6 . . . . . Bd. Ft. 95¢
- 36" Vent-a-hood . . . . . \$36.50
- Copperstone Built-In Oven and Range Top (electric or gas) . . . . . \$225.00
- ALL WOOL CARPET Installed . . . . . sq. yd. \$6.75
- ARMSTRONG'S Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum sq. yd. \$2.75
- All 60-75¢ Wallpaper Reduced to . . . . . 29¢ Single Roll
- ROOM LOTS—\$2.50
- 1x6 Western Cedar Fencing . . . . . 12 1/2' bd. ft. \$3.00
- 30-Gal., 10-Yr. Guarantee Hot Water Heater . . . . . \$55.00
- Joint Cement, 25-Lb. Bag . . . . . \$2.95
- Rubber Base Wall Paint, Money Back Guarantee . . . . . \$2.95 Gal. Open A 30-Day Charge Account
- LEE'S 501 NYLON Carpet, Installed . . . . . \$10.95

**Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.**

1609 E. 4th AM 4-8242

**TELEVISION DIRECTORY**

**AM WILCOX TV and RADIO SERVICE**  
 Prompt & Expert Repair  
 98 Circle Drive  
 TUESDAY TV LOG

**KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND**

3:00—Make Room For Daddy  
 3:30—Here's How  
 4:00—Dimensions  
 4:30—Katie  
 4:45—Tommy  
 5:00—Wild Bill Hickock  
 5:30—The Lone Ranger  
 6:00—The Lone Ranger  
 6:30—The Lone Ranger  
 7:00—The Lone Ranger  
 7:30—The Lone Ranger  
 8:00—The Lone Ranger  
 8:30—The Lone Ranger  
 9:00—The Lone Ranger  
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 10:00—The Lone Ranger  
 10:30—The Lone Ranger  
 11:00—The Lone Ranger  
 11:30—The Lone Ranger  
 12:00—The Lone Ranger

**KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING**

7:45—Farm Fare  
 8:00—Sign Off  
 8:15—Sign Off  
 8:30—Sign Off  
 8:45—Sign Off  
 9:00—Sign Off  
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 11:45—Sign Off  
 12:00—Sign Off

**KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA**

3:00—Brighter Day  
 3:15—Secret Storm  
 3:30—Edge of Night  
 3:45—Woman's World  
 4:00—Woman's World  
 4:15—Cartoons  
 4:30—Cartoons  
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**KCBT-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK**

3:00—Make Room for Daddy  
 3:15—Secret Storm  
 3:30—Edge of Night  
 3:45—Woman's World  
 4:00—Woman's World  
 4:15—Cartoons  
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**KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER**

3:00—Brighter Day  
 3:15—Secret Storm  
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 3:45—Woman's World  
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**KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK**

3:00—Brighter Day  
 3:15—Secret Storm  
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**SINGER PORTABLE FOR RENT**  
 112 East 3rd AM 4-5585

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**Ritz**  
Today & Wednesday  
Open 12:45

**HERE'S A SENSATIONAL SITUATION**  
ON OUR BIG SCREEN!  
HAVE-SET A GREAT GROUP OF STARS... A SPICY STORY... A LANTARNO PRODUCED PRODUCTION... AND YOU'LL BE THE TALK OF THIS TOWN!

LANA TURNER  
JASON ZIMBALIST  
JASON ROBARDS JR.  
GEORGE HAMILTON  
SUSAN KOHNER  
THOMAS MITCHELL  
BARBARA BEL GEDDES

**BY LOVE POSSESSED**

UNITED ARTISTS  
PRESENTS  
IN COLOR

CAST  
JUST WHAT YOU SEE  
LAST FIGURES  
FONDO!

### City Hall Is Cracking Up

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — The city hall in Pasadena is cracking up.

The building constructed five years ago for \$250,000 is being squeezed between the black gumbo soil and the roof, Symond E. Doughtie, the architect, said Monday.

Mrs. June Rife, Mayor Comer Whitaker's secretary, got trapped in a room one day because the door was stuck.

A stenographer in another room has to keep her foot hooked around a desk leg so her chair won't glide across the floor on its little wheels.

Wood paneling in the council chamber has pulled away from the masonry wall. Doors are askew in the mayor's office.

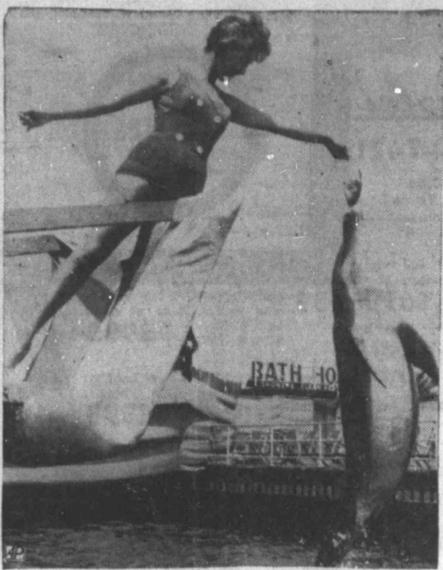
James L. Brammer, a commissioner, got hit on the head with a small piece of his office ceiling recently.

Doughtie said heavy rainfall caused the clay like soil under the 16,653-square foot building to expand. The building's concrete slab foundation rests on the expanded soil and the ceiling is anchored to supports sunk 15 feet into the ground.

### Judge Approves Beer Application

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tarrant County Judge Marvin Simpson Jr. approved today application from Carling Brewing Co. for a license to manufacture beer.

The company plans to build a \$20 million plant here.



Up For Lunch

A porpoise, with a real Texas name, Sam Houston, jumps high from the water to grab a fish tidbit offered by pretty Doris Sanford at a show on the Galveston beach. The show features the first trained porpoises in the history of the state.

## Chocolate Can Be Taxable, Exempt

AUSTIN (AP) — Chocolate in candy is taxable but for making cookies it is exempt.

That's another sales tax ruling from State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Calvert issued four more regulations Monday in the series of administrative interpretations that apply to the 2 per cent levy on sales over 24 cents.

The tax is effective this Friday. "Candy bars or candy kisses are confectionery products, and thus subject to the tax," Cal-

vert's ruling said. "Chocolate bits sold to be used in making cookies are food products and thus are exempt."

The comptroller said the tax exemption given food and food products intended for human consumption does not include medicines, tonics, vitamins and medical preparations in any form. However, another part of the bill exempts medicines sold on a doctor's prescription.

The sale of a package of food product which contains a customer premium, such as dishes, is exempt unless the price of the food-premium is 25 per cent higher than the price of the same food product sold without the premium.

Calvert said that the tax affects meals served by restaurants, hotels, boarding houses, soda fountains, private clubs and any other operations where meals are served, either on or off the premises. This includes food sold to persons seated in a bleacher section or in an athletic stadium, Calvert said.

Food sold by vending machines is subject to tax only if seating or eating facilities are furnished adjacent to the machines.

#### SEPARATE CHARGES

A boarding house or hotel that operates on the so-called American plan must separate the charges made for board and room so the meals can be taxed. Otherwise, both board and room will be taxed under the 3 per cent hotel occupancy tax.

Meals served to students and teachers of elementary and high schools, both public and private, are exempt from the tax. However, this does not exempt food served to a teacher's luncheon guest. Neither does it exempt food sold at a box supper by a parent-teachers association and was not sold during the regular school day, Calvert said.

The exemption also does not include food sold to students or universities, colleges and junior colleges.

Meals served by church groups will be taxable when a charge is made for the meal. The tax also applies to meals served employees by an employer if there is a charge made for the meals.

#### SUMMER CAMPS

Meals served in summer camps will be taxed, as will meals served in railroad dining cars.

Service stations operators are liable for the tax on all eligible items sold or consumed by him. The operator may pay the tax to his supplier and be repaid by his customer or he may collect directly from the customer. For example, Calvert said, a service station may want to pay his supplier for the tax on greases used in grease jobs but will want to have the customer pay the direct tax on tires, tubes and batteries.

The comptroller said the burden of proving any sale is not a retail sale will fall on the seller unless he requires the purchaser to sign a certificate saying the merchandise will be resold. Then the responsibility for collecting the tax shifts to the person making the final sale to a consumer.

### Hijacking Bill Goes To President

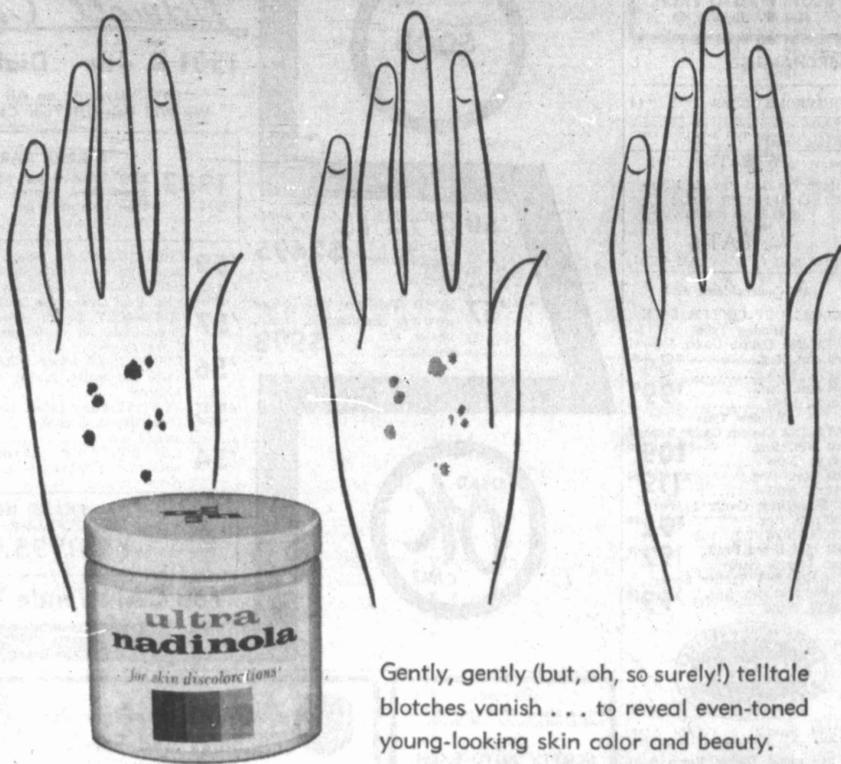
WASHINGTON (AP) — Airplane hijacking could bring the death penalty under a bill awaiting President Kennedy's signature.

The measure, given final congressional approval Monday, defines the in-air seizure of planes as an act of piracy and provides penalties from 20 years in prison up to death.

It also defines other crimes committed aboard an airplane in flight as federal offenses and provides penalties.

The Senate speeded up action on the bill by agreeing to accept the House version.

Now from new clinical research comes...  
A skin cream that makes even age spots fade away!



Gently, gently (but, oh, so surely!) telltale blotches vanish... to reveal even-toned young-looking skin color and beauty.

## ultra nadinola

A completely new scientifically proved formula for wonder-working DIMATRON

Does your skin make you look older than you are? Are you losing glamour because of unsightly "age spots"? Now—you can really do something about them, with new Ultra Nadinola. It's the first truly new skin cream for this purpose. It's the only cream which contains pigment-clearing Dimatron, a newly discovered compound which is remarkably effective and safe.

You use Ultra Nadinola freely like any ordinary cold cream. Without visibly affecting clear skin, it actually seeks out ugly brown-pigment areas, as if "on target," to bring back the clear, even-toned skin appearance that says how young you are!

Make a one-jar test! See for yourself! A single jar of Ultra Nadinola lasts about 3

months. Results begin gradually, and become more dramatic with continued use. You'll be so happy you discovered Ultra Nadinola. You'll be thrilled as your skin becomes "spotless" and undimmed with blotches, fresher looking, eventoned and glowing.

3.50

*Hemphill-Wells*

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

# LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP

They're so round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw. They're fully packed with fine tobacco. They're firmer than any other regular cigarette. And Luckies smoke longer. THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.



Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today!

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### Kennedy's Administration To Keep Out Of Auto Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's administration, after playing a key role in helping settle a series of lesser labor disputes, apparently has decided to keep out of the auto industry contract talks.

Kennedy's chief adviser in this field, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, is reported to feel the auto negotiators are experienced and inventive enough to carve out settlement terms of their own without outside help.

Goldberg is said to believe an auto settlement short of a strike is quite likely. But time is growing short. The major auto contracts expire at midnight Thursday.

It could be expected, however, that if a strike develops Friday and extends for some time, Goldberg might well hop in to give the college try that has worked so well on most of the bothersome labor troubles since Kennedy took office.

Goldberg chalked up his latest labor settlement Monday — this one — between the Metropolitan Opera Association and its orchestra, whose members had worked up considerable dissonance over their wages.

When the Met announced it was canceling its season because of the dispute Kennedy ordered Goldberg in to save the opera as a national cultural institution. This was accomplished when both sides agreed to accept whatever Goldberg, an arbitrator, may recommend as fair.

Kennedy, saying that "a great cultural resource of the United States" had been saved, added: "The Metropolitan Opera is important to the nation. I am glad

### Property Owners File J.C. Suit

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Seven property owners in East Harris County have filed a suit to stop the San Jacinto Junior College District from collecting taxes for maintenance and operations.

The property owners said Monday the district's 15-cent tax levy is void because Texas laws provide no tax authorization for maintenance of a junior college.

### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.  
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.  
HAROLD G. SMITH, O.D.  
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician  
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician  
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician  
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager  
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant  
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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

LAST NIGHT



OPEN 7:00 P.M.  
NEWS and 2 COLOR CARTOONS

### TWO TOWERING MOTION PICTURE ADVENTURES

**MONROE**  
**GABLE**

**and**

**the Misfits**

**ALAN SIDNEY LADD POITIER**

**ALL THE YOUNG MEN**

**GIANT SCREEN!**

**ALL NEW!**

**SIZZLING ON THE SCREEN!**

**the Misfits**

**ALAN SIDNEY LADD POITIER**

**ALL THE YOUNG MEN**

**GIANT SCREEN!**