



TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional light rain today and tonight. Continued cool. Partly cloudy and little warmer Tuesday. High today 77, low tonight 47, high tomorrow 83.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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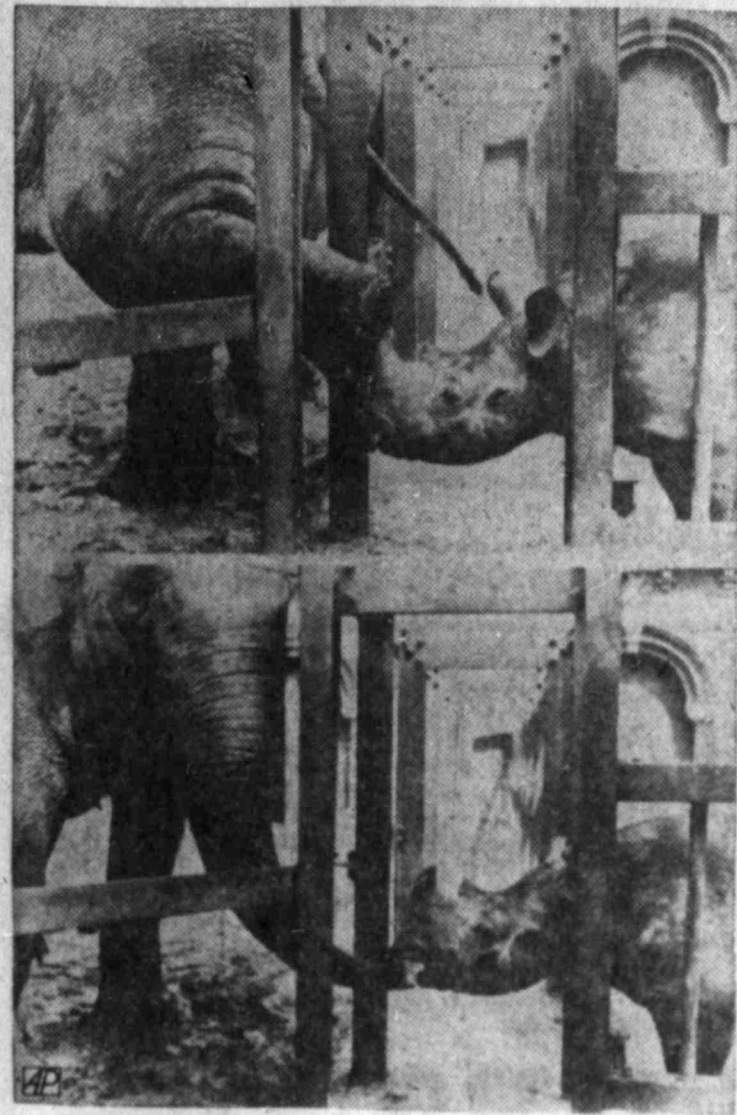
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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, September 4, 1961

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2 Sections

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Friendly Touch At Dutch Zoo

These neighbors at the Artis Zoo in Amsterdam get along just fine. Storm, the rhinoceros, uses its horn to scratch the hind foot of Betsy, the elephant. And, being a lady, Betsy is quick to turn around and say thanks.

Labor Day Theme: Worker Freedom

The nation honors its working man today with observances contrasting the lot of the free worker with that of the laborer who toils under communism. President Kennedy sounded the theme in his Labor Day message: "We celebrate the labor of our people precisely because we believe it to be an essential to man's dignity, performed freely and in good conscience, and commanding a just reward."

"We look upon man's toil as an expression of individual personality and will—not a commodity to be exploited for the benefit of a state or ruling party."

The temper of the President's message was echoed by labor officials across the country. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said the Soviet Union's space achievements could not mask its shortages of housing, food and clothing.

Noting that the Soviet Union's industrial growth had provided little satisfaction for the average Soviet consumer, he counted these blessings in the United States this Labor Day:

More than 86.5 million Americans at work; average factory earnings at a record \$94 a week; average per person income after taxes at \$1,974 a year, highest in the world; personal income at \$420 billion and national output at \$515 billion, both record highs.

Goldberg noted that organized labor had chalked up another cherished goal this weekend. Legislation adopted by Congress earlier this year went into effect Sunday boosting the minimum wage floor for 24 million workers already covered by the law from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, and fixing a \$1 minimum for 3.6 million workers previously exempt.

For regularly covered workers

(the required minimum pay level will go to \$1.25 an hour in 1963. For the newly covered group, it will go to \$1.15 in 1964 and \$1.25 in 1965.

The picture wasn't an altogether rosy one as this Labor Day began, however. General Motor Corp.'s hourly workers were preparing to close down GM's plants if the company and the United Auto Workers fail to have a contract settlement in sight by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The strike alert at all but one of GM's 129 plants in 71 U.S. cities affected some 305,000 UAW members and 24,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther was to take time off from the negotiations to speak at a Labor Day rally in downtown Detroit along with Michigan Gov. John Swainson. A parade of 50,000 Union members was to precede the rally.

The parade in New York City was expected to be the largest in its long history. The Central Labor Council, its sponsor, estimated that last year's turnout of 174,000 would be exceeded.

Former President Harry S. Truman joined Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Goldberg to review the parade, led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Francis Cardinal Spellman was to review it from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In Boston, the Labor Day events included a communion breakfast attended by 2,000 union members and a parade with Gov. John A. Volpe and Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, brother of the President, as marchers.

5-Inch Rain Floods Abilene, 100 Families May Evacuate

CLASPED HANDS, MUMBLED WORDS

Myers, Girl Meet In Sheriff's Office

John Edwin Myers and his 13-year old companion Donna Marie Stone, clasped hands briefly as they met this morning in the office of Miller Harris, sheriff. They spoke to one another in such low voices that their words could not be heard. They had been brought down from their cells on the fourth floor for mugging and fingerprinting. Myers and the girl were arrested in Midland and returned to Howard County Saturday morning for the murder of Arthur Lee DeKraal, 33-year-old hitchhiker, whom Myers said he shot to death as the car in which the three were riding rolled along IS 20 late Friday night.

CONFERRER John Karns Jr., states attorney of St. Clair County and who was one of the group here on Sunday, conferred with Gil Jones, district attorney, on the case. Jones said that he and Karns had exchanged files on the case. "We are agreed on how to handle the case," said Jones. "Myers will be placed before the grand jury here this week—probably Wednesday. He will be tried here. "The girl of course, is a juvenile. What disposition may be made of her in this county is up to Judge Ed Carpenter, as juvenile judge. However, if the judge agrees, it is possible that she will be returned to Illinois."

Clair County were Maurice F. Joseph, chief deputy, and Robert Meskell, sheriff's investigator. QUESTIONED They talked with Donna Marie for two hours and later spent four hours with Myers. Karns said that the stories they told him were identical with those that Bobby West, investigator for Jones, had gotten from the pair on Saturday. He expressed his appreciation to Jones and to Sheriff Miller Harris for their cooperation and said he would cooperate wholeheartedly with local authorities in future handling of the case. Meantime, officers here indicate they expected officers from Missouri to come here. Third of the pair's victims was slain in that state—and in this particular killing, Donna Marie fired the first shot. The victim here was Miss Margaret Wernicker, 39, who had been forced by Myers and the girl to accompany them in a car taken from Miss Wernicker's landlord.

FOURTH The slaying of DeKraal was the fourth murder admitted by the pair in three days. Their other victims were an 11-year-old girl, her 47-year-old father, and a 39-year-old St. Louis department store clerk. Donna Marie, who has been supplied with a pair of slacks and house slippers after being brought to the jail here, said that she had lost six pounds in the wild interval. "I weighed 135 pounds the last time I weighed," she said. "That man (a deputy who had just weighed her on the jail scales) said I weigh 129 now."

Other officers here from St.

Big Spring, County Get Moisture, Cold

Blankets were hauled out of the moth balls Sunday night when the Big Spring temperature dipped to 51, four degrees lower than the 55 record set in 1934 for Sept. 4. The same blankets, plus may be another, will be pulled up tonight when the low is forecast for around 47. This will be nine degrees under the 56 set on Sept. 5, 1918.

The sudden low, which dropped the thermometer 20 degrees from a minimum of 71 the night before, was brought on by a cool front, accompanied by rain, which struck the area Sunday evening.

Farmers, who have been hurting for rain, were smiling Monday morning following the Sunday night rainfall over the area. Following a full month of no rain, cotton was beginning to hurt, as were other crops.

Rainfall over Howard County varied from two inches in the northwest to a quarter of an inch in other spots. Reports indicate that the rainfall split and went on both sides of the county for heavier falls.

Measurements reported included 24 at the Experiment Station gauge; .30 in South Big Spring, from 20 to 2.0 around Knott, .20 to .25 in the Lomax area, .30 at Coahoma and at Moss Creek Lake, .61 at Chalk, .31 at the Big Spring Switching Station of TESCO, 1.90 at Garden City, .50 at the county line on the Garden City road, shower in the Wilson ranch area northwest of Vincent.

TESCO station reports showed Sweetwater plant 2.0, Escota 2.40, and Colorado City 4.1.

A trace, with a slow drizzle still falling at 10:30 a.m. this morning was reported at Fairview Gin at Luther, and 25 at Porter Hanks Grocery, Vealmoor.

Storm Forming In Caribbean

MIAMI (AP)—This bulletin was issued by the Miami Weather Bureau at 10:35 A. M.:

The showery area noted Sunday morning in the Caribbean has steadily intensified and a tropical depression has formed about 250 miles east-southeast of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua. It appears to be drifting slowly west-northwestward.

Miss America Week Begins

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The week of the Miss America Pageant gets under way officially today when the representatives of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and the cities of New York, Washington and Chicago register.

Book Drive Moves Slow

The response has been slow to a call for books to stock the school library at the Big Spring State Hospital. About a dozen books have been turned in at the Herald office.

A drive to collect reference and other reading material was begun Thursday by the local Chapter of the American Association of University Women. Texts and some reference books have been furnished by the Big Spring Independent School District, but the library is incomplete.

There are now 37 students enrolled at the school, according to C. B. Underwood, instructor. Last year peak enrollment was 25 pupils. "Contact the Herald or an AAUW member if you have books to give," Mrs. Keith McMillin, president of the AAUW, said. AAUW members will call to pick up books.

New books may be purchased through the club if the donor so desires. A list of preferred books has been furnished by Underwood and by purchasing through the club, rates are lower.

Winds Hit Small Town, No Injuries

Rain of more than five inches caused flooding in Abilene Monday after a night of vicious weather set off by a cold front from snow-capped Colorado.

The near-cloudburst hit Abilene Sunday night at about the time two tornadoes swooped down on little O'Brien, 65 miles north of Abilene.

Wichita Falls also had damaging winds. A Civil Defense spokesman at Abilene said 100 families faced evacuation if the rain continued.

Elm Creek, which runs through Abilene, was rising rapidly after a 5 1/4-inch downpour. Glen Meeks, in charge of the Civil Defense for the Abilene area, said a number of families moved from their threatened homes on their own accord. Two areas threatened at Abilene are the North Park section and Impact, a newly-organized municipality.

Water was three inches deep on the ground floor of one Abilene apartment building. Two cars were submerged at flooded intersections. Just west of Abilene, the Dyess Air Force Base access road was under four feet of water.

At Wichita Falls 55 mile wind blew out several big plate glass windows in the downtown area and partly lifted two roofs from buildings. Roofs also were damaged on numerous homes.

Twenty power lines were knocked down and a 2,000-pound neon sign narrowly missed a number of automobiles on a used car lot when blown down by the windstorm.

The official rainfall at Wichita Falls at midmorning Monday was 1.82 inches, but at one fire station the fall was gauged at 3.90 inches. The rain continued through the morning.

Quannah, northwest of Wichita Falls, had a crackling electrical storm during which five homes were hit by lightning. The cold front dropped temperatures to a shivering 36 degrees at Dalhart.

Other heavy West Texas rainfall included 1.34 inches at Midland and .191 at San Angelo.

By early Monday the cold front that triggered the various storms had reached a line from Paris, on the Red River, to Brady, in Southwest Texas, and on into the Big Bend Country.

The front was expected to reach the Gulf Coast by Monday night. The Department of Public Safety estimated the damage at O'Brien, 70 miles north of Abilene, at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Sammy Johnson, a cotton weigher, told Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett that he saw two tunnels hit the town in late afternoon. Garrett said several homes were heavily damaged. No injuries were reported.

Sworn In HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP)—Lawyer Luis Encinas was sworn Sunday as governor of Sonora, one of the biggest and richest states in Mexico. He promised "an administration which will not isolate itself within the walls of an office."

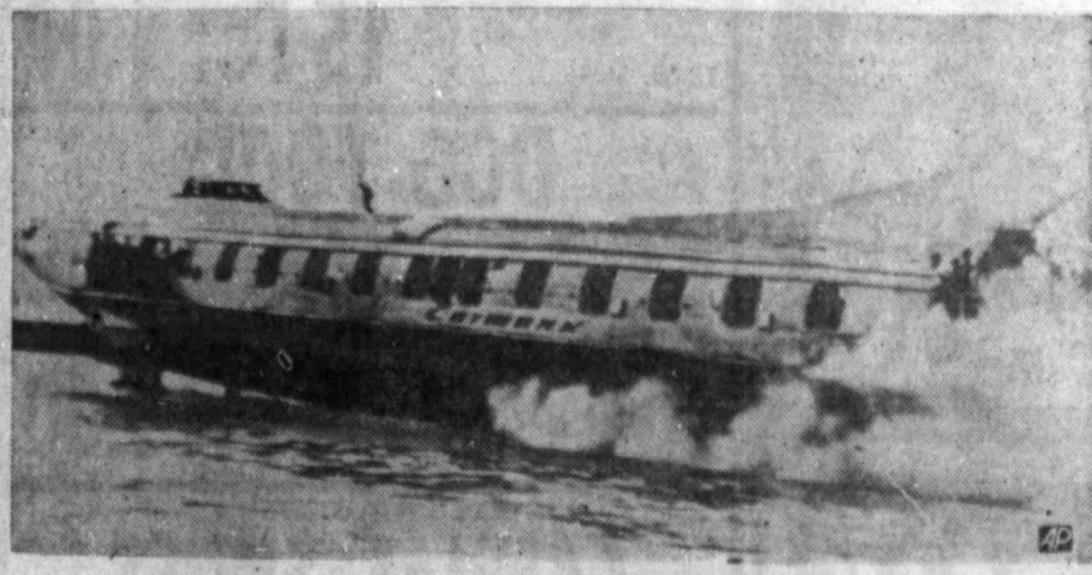
Shelter Test

ROME, Ga. (AP)—A mother of three ended a week's stay in a fallout shelter Sunday, convinced that she has learned "something of importance to help my family survive in the event of a nuclear blast."

Mrs. James Birdsong, 37, entered the family's fallout shelter on Aug. 22, saying it was no publicity stunt but that she wanted to know how to care for her family if necessary.

Mrs. Birdsong said the shelter, 12 feet long, 6 feet wide and 6 feet high, "wasn't exactly like home, but then it wasn't intended to be like home. However, I'm sure that my family and I could live in the shelter fairly comfortably for whatever length of time necessary to survive."

TUESDAY IS DOLLAR DAY IN Big Spring



Russian Riverboat

This picture released by Tass, Soviet news agency, shows the new rocket-shaped hydroplane, named "Sputnik," designed to carry 300 passengers. The news agency in releasing the photo did not give any further details of propulsion or design.

NEWS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press Traffic 312 Hoating 18 Drowning 37 Miscellaneous 48 Total 415

The death toll on the nation's highways mounted slowly today during a lull before the peak homeward movement began from the final summer holiday of the year.

Associated Press Staff Writer Tragedy spoiled Labor Day for many Texans as the statewide violent death total during the long holiday weekend rose to 36. Traffic crashes took 15 lives.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today they have some hope Soviet Premier Khrushchev may alter his course and accept a U.S.-British proposal for a ban on nuclear weapons tests in the earth's atmosphere. But the outlook was admittedly dim.

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain formally submitted to the Soviet Union today their proposal for an immediate ban on nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere.

BELGRADE (AP)—A sharp clash developed today among the self-proclaimed nonaligned nations meeting here over whether they should devote their attention to the danger of world war or colonialism.

SARNIA, Ont. (AP)—At least six seamen were injured today when an explosion and fire ripped through the tanker Imperial Hamilton as she was taking on a cargo of gasoline at the Imperial Oil Co. docks here.

LONDON (AP)—Angela Riley, 12, a transatlantic stowaway, came back today from a stolen aerial trip to Boston and promptly got another free ride to the police station.

At the police station she was interviewed for nearly an hour as how she managed to board the Boston-bound jetliner last Saturday. "She told me she stowed away because she loved America."

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
 Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-1171
 Low Fares From Big Spring
 East Coast And West Coast
 Dallas El Paso
 Okla. City Seattle
 St. Louis Phoenix
 Memphis Salt Lake
 Indianapolis San Diego
 Norfolk Los Angeles
 New York San Francisco
 Rest Room & Air Cond.
 Silver Eagles

GM Workers Spending Paid Holiday Ready Shutdown

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s hourly workers are spending their paid Labor Day holiday getting ready to close down GM's plants in the event the company and the United Auto Workers fail to have a contract settlement in sight by strike deadline—10 a.m. Wednesday.

Some 305,000 UAW members and 24,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) were on strike alert at all but one of GM's 129 plants in 71 U.S. cities. The two unions are conducting parallel negotiations with GM. The UAW withheld a strike threat at a Milwaukee plant which makes missile parts for the government.

Union members were told not to go on vacation under penalty of being refused strike benefits from union funds. They were advised to start making picket signs and to start setting up soup kitchens.

Speculation centered on whether GM would make a new offer as UAW President Walter P. Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton went into a Labor Day bargaining session.

Neither appeared optimistic following a five-hour Sunday session. Reuther was asked about Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg's comment in a television interview that he didn't think there would be a strike.

"Unless we make a great deal more progress than we've made to date, I don't see how we can avoid a strike," Reuther replied grimly. But he said, "We are going to work and do the best we can to avoid one."

Seaton's only comment was "I hope the secretary is right."

Reuther modified his demands on GM Sunday by withdrawing the profit-sharing demand he submitted Saturday. He offered to

settle for a contract that matched the extra benefits provided in the recent settlement with American Motors Corp., which included a profit-sharing plan.

He proposed that GM pay the cost of extra benefits for pensions, short work week pay and medical-hospital insurance out of the company's treasury. Under the American Motors settlement, the profit-sharing fund is to be used to pay for some of the benefits.

Reuther in effect offered to settle for less with GM than with American Motors to the extent that the cost of new benefits falls short of what UAW members would receive from a 15 per cent cut of profits. The union has put no cost tag on the new benefits.

It was revealed, meanwhile, the AMC profit sharing plan was under study by G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange to determine whether it confirms with rules of the exchange.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Support
- Raised ridge in cloth
- Type of Chinese pottery
- Expense
- Individual
- Protagonist
- Accommodate
- Flying mammal
- More witty
- Spring
- So much as
- Succeed
- Exists
- Failed to follow suit
- Glaziers' tacks
- Bishop's jurisdiction
- Of the sun dated with chairs
- Be indignant
- Century
- Reverence
- Small case
- Betake one's self
- Word of affirmation
- Transmitted
- Owns
- Rather than

DOWN

1. Owns
- Rather than
- Renting agreement
- Open to all
- Floated on the water
- At home
- Ballast of a railroad
- Fetters
- Metal head coverings
- Scottish chemist
- Correlative of neither
- Pitchers
- Attention
- Jogs the memory
- Grave
- Hanker after
- Resembles closely
- Savory
- Volcanic tufa
- Away from windward
- Nervousness
- Russian coin
- Required
- Expunges
- Turn right
- Rugged mountain crest
- Native metals
- Crude
- Eng. country
- Period of light
- Mouth of the Niger River
- Small bird
- You and I

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Newsfeatures G-4

CORRECTION

By T. B. Tarbel, preacher, Church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80, P.O. Box 1383.

The following Bible proverbs should be helpful to those who resent these articles because they challenge many, many things which are commonly accepted.

"He that reproveh a scorner getteth to himself shame: and he that rebuketh a wicked man getteth himself a blot. Reprove not a scorner, lest he hate thee: rebuke a wise man, and he will love thee." (Prov. 9:7, 8)

"A scorner loveth not one that reproveth him . . ." (Prov. 15:12)

If one does not love correction, he does not love the Scriptures. They are profitable for correction. See II Tim. 3:16, 17.

Remember a man is not only held accountable to God for what he knows; but for what he has the opportunity of knowing. "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge . . ." (Hos. 4:6)

Perhaps you are doing the best you know; but the question is, Are you learning all you possibly can about the will of God?

These articles are designed to help you. If we can be of further help, please feel free to contact us. You will find us easy to approach. —Adv.

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Dies

Lynn W. Landrum, 70, widely read editorial columnist of the Dallas Morning News, died in a Dallas hospital after a short illness. He had suffered a heart attack earlier.

Storm At Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bearing no danger to land areas at present, Hurricane Betsy early this morning was well out in the Atlantic Ocean, moving to the northwest at 20 miles per hour.

Psychologists Call Atom War Threat An 'Insanity'

NEW YORK (AP)—Psychologists today said the threat of H-bomb war "is a form of collective insanity" and called for new thinking to put the world well again.

Death Count Part Half Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—The somber task of identifying the bodies of 78 persons killed Friday morning in the crash of a TWA Constellation airliner has passed the half-way mark.

Fourteen more bodies were positively identified Sunday, bringing the total to 51.

Return To Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—For the first time in more than 100 years, the Methodist church will hold its quadrennial General Conference, its chief governing meeting, in Pittsburgh in 1964. The last such session here was in 1848.

the American Psychological Association on the psychopathology of thermonuclear war.

Dr. Howard E. Gruber of the University of Colorado said the H-bomb threat "is a form of collective insanity in which we prepare to kill tens or hundreds of millions of people in other countries with no hope of gaining anything from it except, supposedly, a lower casualty rate in our own country."

He and other speakers said democracy might well perish also under the strict controls which would be necessary to rebuild society.

"The peculiar thing about this collectivity of death is that the

individuals preparing it are, for the most part, individually sane and intelligent. The scientists on both sides are sound, the military men are sound, the statesmen likewise. The individuals are sound, but the combination is sick," Dr. Gruber said.

"We have been playing an international game of blind man's bluff, with two blind men," he said. "If the game continues, they will eventually collide and the game will be over."

"So long as we maintain the thermonuclear military establishment, we perpetuate the threat of thermonuclear war. In this case, mutual deterrence is mutual madness."

Dr. Gruber said, "We need to dismantle the thermonuclear military establishment, and if that means total disarmament, so be it. Disarmament must become a national objective. We do not yet know how to achieve it. Only through widespread discussion on an international scale will we find that way."

Dr. Donald N. Michael of the Peace Research Institute said

war might be touched off out of a sense of frustration, inadequacy and guilt.

"We know enough about people as individuals to know they act this way," he said.

Dr. Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois said nations should look upon their nuclear stockpiles "not only as a deterrent, but also as a security base from which to take limited risks in the direction of tension reduction."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Teachers Favor Early Homework

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should Johnny and Susie be given homework assignments in the first six grades of school?

"Yes," said 84 per cent of the teachers questioned in a recent poll by the Research Division of the National Educational Association. Ten per cent said "no." The rest were undecided.

However, one-third of the teachers were against homework assignments for pupils in the first three grades.

The teachers who said there should be homework figured about three hours a week was enough

for the first three grades, and about five hours a week for grades four through six.

Results of the poll were published in the September issue of the NEA Journal.

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2-piece short sets, assorted. Cotton. **2 For 1.00**
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BOYS' JACKETS
Flight type, steer hide with fur collar. **16.88**
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LADIES' HALF SLIPS
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TABLE MATS
Plastic mats. Clean with a damp cloth. **6 For 1.00**
Save the wash. Reg. 29¢ ea.

FLOOR COVERING
Armstrong Linoleum. Reg. 1.29
12" width Limited quantity 2 Yds. For 1.00
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PATIO BUCKET
Plastic bucket. 10-quart. **2 For 1.00**
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WATER COOLER COVERS
Get ready for cold weather. Cover your cooler. **25%**
All covers reduced

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Heavy drill cloth. Green color. **4.44**
Bring in your size

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Fits all rotary mowers and tillers. **2.88**
Protect your tools now. Reg. 3.49

TOOL BOX SET
Handyman's tool kit. **4.99**
Box and tools. 6.95 value

CHILD'S TABLE AND CHAIR
Table and two chairs. All metal. **6.44**
Blue and white. Reg. 9.95

TOOL SET
5/8" drive socket set with sockets. **29 88**
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BOWLING BAG
Black and white. **3.88**
Vinyl plastic. 6.95 value

CHILD'S BOWLING PINS
2 large 5 1/2" balls with pins. **4.44**
Unbreakable plastic. Reg. 4.98

COMMODOE SEATS
Solid white plastic seat. 5-year warranty. Reg. 9.95 **7.88**

CHILDREN'S BOOK SATCHELS
Several styles **1/2 Price**

quarantee
BEST QUALITY DENIM PANTS
Reg. 2.49
2.00

- 13% oz. cotton
- Proportioned cut
- Sturdily reinforced

New saddle pants free if seams rip or tear! All points of strain reinforced. Proportioned cut for correct fit. Western style. Sizes 6 to 16.

save 25% on socks
REGULARLY 39¢ PAIR COTTON SOCKS
All combed cotton in argyles, stripes and newest patterns. Elastic tops stay firmly in place. Nylon reinforced toe and heel. **3 88¢**
Boys' 7 to 10 1/2.

GIRLS' TRIPLE ROLL BOBBY SOCKS **SAVE 35% ON COTTON PANTIES**
Soft cotton socks have nylon reinforced heel and toe. White, pastels. 6-8 1/2. Reg. **3 88¢**
3 prs. \$1. **PARS**

Soft cotton mesh knit with ruffle trim. Elastic waist, legs. White, pink. 4 to 16. **38¢**

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3.00 Val.
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1.00 Ref.
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59¢ Ref.
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Showers Slow Texas Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Scattered showers slowed harvesting, especially in the upper Gulf Coast area, but in other areas in open weather last week was welcomed by farmers, says Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The harvest tempo stepped up, as did plowing, stalk destruction and wheat seeding.

Moisture ranged from adequate to short. Ranchers smile as farmers frown at heavy downpours.

Ranchmen would like to see a general rain to revive dry ranges and start cool season plant growth. Plenty of grazing is still available in most counties but much of it is dry and mature, he said.

Harvesting has been favored by the open weather and South Texas farmers were busy finishing cotton picking in the Lower Valley and Coasta. Bend Pastures generally are good and corn and grain sorghum are also looking good.

Surface moisture is short in South Central Texas but conditions are good for harvesting cotton, corn and rice. Peanuts were being harvested and sorghum stubble was being shredded and plowed in preparation for flax seeding. Livestock are doing well.

All harvesting has been delayed in counties where showers fell along the coast. Cattle are fat and pastures are very good.

Soil moisture is short for growing crops and ranges in Central Texas but the open weather has aided harvesting. Harvesting of a good crop corn crop has started and about 75 per cent is becoming more general. Peanuts made little progress and need rain. Stalk shredding and plowing are under way. Pasture grasses are dry and

mature. Livestock conditions are normal.

Moisture in Central West Texas is short, but the open weather aided sorghum and hay harvests. Cotton made satisfactory progress but peon abedding was unusually heavy. Ranges and livestock are in good condition. Ranchmen are busy with goat shearing.

Soil moisture is short in far West Texas where range grass is plentiful but dry. There was some danger from grass fires. Cotton is maturing. Livestock are in good condition.

Moisture is adequate in all Northeast Texas counties except Gregg, Upshur and Van Zandt. Silage and hay making are at their peak. Rains have improved sweet potato prospects. Some are being marketed.

General conditions in North Central Texas are well above average for this time. Farmers in the Blackland counties are beginning to defoliate cotton for mechanical harvesting. Sorghum yields have been good. Harvesting of an average or better corn crop has started. Pastures and ranges vary from dry to extra good. Livestock are in fair condition.

Moisture is needed throughout the Rolling Plains (Vernon). The cotton harvest has started. The sorghum harvest is general and yields are good.

Much of the South Plains (Lubbock) cotton crop is approaching maturity and irrigation has stopped. Soil moisture is satisfactory except for parts of Dawson and Lynn counties. Insects have been unusually short. Sorghum is maturing but harvesting is still on a limited basis. Range and livestock conditions are above average.

Moisture ranges from short to adequate in the Panhandle. Wheat seeding went on in the upper counties. Sorghum was beginning to head. Livestock and ranges were in good condition.

Efforts Made To Restore Old Fort Davis

FORT DAVIS (AP)—Last year the hospital building at the old cavalry post here fell down. Part of the quartermaster building caved in recently.

One by one the buildings of old Ft. Davis, called by the Interior Department one of the "most typical" of the still-standing frontier forts, are crumbling away.

Many Ft. Davis residents feel a sense of urgency in pushing a drive to preserve the post. Legislation has been introduced seeking to make the fort a national historic site.

"I've seen the fort destroyed since I've been here," said Barry Scobee, a resident of more than 40 years.

Scobee, peace justice, historical, short story writer and former newsman, came here in 1917. The fort had been intact at the start of this century but was losing ground to vandalism and decay when Scobee arrived.

"Half the houses in Fort Davis (the town) were built with lumber from the fort... at least the older ones," he said.

Some businessmen already have noted an increase in tourist traffic here, which they attribute to introduction of legislation to preserve the fort.

The area has other tourist attractions.

It is about halfway between Carlsbad Caverns and Big Bend National Park, and is near Davis Mountains State Park, McDonald Observatory, Monahans Sandhills State Park and the caverns of Sonora.

Ft. Davis, established in 1854 for protection of frontier dwellers against the Indians and rebuilt after the Civil War, was vacated in July 1891.

Tourist traffic started early this century with "summer people"—usually wealthy people with summer homes here. There are only a few of those now, but many vacationers stop here.

The Interior Department studied the fort extensively recently and drew up plans for restoration.

Proposed legislation calls for up to \$115,000 to purchase the 460 acres. Plans call for spending \$1,055,000 over a five-year period for restoration and development.

About 75,000 persons have registered since 1954 at a museum on the grounds, and it is estimated that only about a third of the visitors register. McDonald Observatory nearby

is drawing 30,000 visitors annually. Monahans Sandhills State Park 115 miles away, had 92,255 visitors during 1960. A total of 75,870 went through Big Bend National Park, 132 miles south. Northwest 160 miles is Carlsbad Caverns, which registered 537,000 in 1960.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 4, 1961

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Free Estimates—All Work Guaranteed
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5



Men's Summer Weight DRESS PANTS

- EXPERT TAILORING
- WASH 'N' WEAR

\$4.00

- FREE ALTERATIONS

Just the Slacks to Finish the Summer



"FIELD CREST" BRAND Woven Bedspreads

\$3.99

- 5 LOVELY DECORATOR COLORS
- FULL OR TWIN SIZE

These Spreads usually sell for Much More!

MEN'S Bermuda Shorts

Sizes 32 to 38

\$2.00

In Black, Green, Tan
100% Cotton

HALF SLIPS

Ladies' Tricot Acetate

\$1.44

Sizes S-M-L
White and Colors
Expertly Tailored

Ladies "Grace Walker" Brand Salesman's Sample HEELS

\$7.00 Pair
2 Pairs \$13.00

Sizes 5 and 6 Only
Reg. 10.95 to 14.95
SAVE UP TO 50%

36" Pinwale Corduroy

Reg. 98c Yd.

Just Right for the Cool Weather ahead. Sew and Save.

77c Yd.

FIRST QUALITY

Throw Rugs

FINE FALL COLLECTION

- Over 8 Lovely Decorator Colors
- Foam Back for Non-Skid Safety
- Large 24 x 60 Size to Fit Anywhere.

\$1.88

Ladies' Canvas Shoes

- OXFORDS
- SLIP-ONS
- WASHABLE
- N&M WIDTHS

Reg. \$2.98 Value

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BRIEFS

Ladies' Eiderlon Super White

3 Prs.

\$1.25

TREMENDOUS GROUP LADIES' SUMMER FOOTWEAR

\$2.99 Pair
2 Pairs \$5.00

FLATS, ITALIAN SANDALS, CASUALS, HEELS IN SMALL SIZES.
Reg. Values to \$7.95

DOLLAR DAY Values

FOIL CHRISTMAS TREE

Layaway Now For Christmas While Supply Is Good

6-Ft. **\$6.88**
4-Ft. **\$3.88**

Christmas Cards

Priced 59¢ To \$1.00 A Box

Buy One — GET ONE FREE

Christmas Gift Wrap

Continuous Roll — Foll Paper

26" x 54" **39¢**

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Printed Gift Wrap

20" x 120" **29¢ Roll**

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Dollar Day Specials Good At Both WACKER STORES

ASSORTED GAMES

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Now **77¢**

Wacker's

No. 1, 210 Main AM 3-2571
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Autumn Collection of Better SPORT SHIRTS

New, Wanted Styles and Colors

\$2.00

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- Novelties
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- Stripes

Entire Stock Men's Dress STRAW HATS

Reg. Value to \$4.95

\$1.00

Finish the Summer with One of These Fine Hats

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

DEAR ABBY It's Time To Take A Lesson



DEAR ABBY: I met a certain boy at a party about three weeks ago, and we liked each other right away. He called me up and asked me if I would like to play tennis

with him. I had to turn him down because I don't know how to play tennis, but I didn't tell him that was the reason. I pretended I had already made plans to do something else. I would like to see him again, but what shall I do if he calls and asks me to play tennis again?

No Exemption For Gardeners

AUSTIN (AP)—Farmers get a break under the new sales tax, but it won't help the weekend flower grower.

A ruling (No. 13) issued Friday detailed the exemptions allowed for animal life, feed, seed, plants and fertilizer.

The no-tax provisions say there will be no 2 per cent levy on such animal life usually used for human consumption as beef cattle, poultry and swine. However this exemption does not relieve horses, mules, dogs and parakeets from the tax. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said.

Feed for cattle and chicken feed will be exempted because they go for animals that will provide human food but the tax will be due on dog food, horse feed and bird seed.

Seeds, annual plants, fungicides and insecticides are exempt if they provide food for humans, such as seed corn and crop sprays spread on a growing food crop. It does not include trees, bedding plants for landscaping and household insecticides.

Fertilizer applied to land where food crops are grown is exempt. Not exempt is fertilizer for a home lawn and household plant food.

Machinery and equipment used exclusively on farms and ranches in producing food crops or animals for human consumption are exempt. This includes tractors, plows, cream separators, milking machines and hay balers. Items not exempt include materials for buildings erected on a farm, fence and fence posts, grain and storage bins.

IRISH EYES
DEAR IRISH: Accept — then ask him to teach you. You might net yourself a boy friend. It's an old racket.

DEAR ABBY: This is a request for help. My sister-in-law reads your column daily, and maybe she will take the hint and please leave me alone.

She comes to my place, and holds me up on my work. She sees that I am busy, but she just follows me around and talks while I try to get my work done. She gabs about people I don't know, and runs down the people I like. Have you any hints on how I can keep her away?

DESPERATE
DEAR DESPERATE: Yes. Tell her you can't enjoy her company when you are working, so please telephone before she comes over, and when she telephones, tell her you are busy.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen so many brides get duplicate gifts for shower and wedding gifts. They can't possibly use three toasters and four coffeemakers so, of course, they have to go to all that trouble of taking them back for an exchange. I think the best gift for a bride is money.

TO BE WED
DEAR TO BE WED: No, dear. Nothing goes on the wedding invitation but the postage stamp.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ART
Don't expect others to forgive you for a sin they are dying to commit themselves.

LBJ Keeping In Touch With Texas Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although he's now vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson maintains he's still a Texan interested in what's happening in Texas.

He recently summoned Texas newspaper correspondents in Washington to the vice presidential offices for a backgrounding session, such as he used to have as a senator. He made it clear the meeting was just a briefing, that nothing was to be attributed to him.

It was a late afternoon coffee-and-cake affair—literally—in his plush suite just off the Senate floor, and he ran the gamut of subjects from Berlin to beef production.

Reporters who have covered the LBJ doings here agree that while his responsibilities have continually broadened to the point he has had little time to devote to purely Texas problems for years, he has kept remarkably in touch with what's what in the old home country.

One way he has managed is to keep on his staff most of the time a newsman relatively fresh off a Texas newspaper, or someone who has been closely associated with the state press.

The meeting with the Texas correspondents, Johnson indicated, may be a resumption of a practice he dropped a couple of years ago. Apparently it was inspired by the latest addition to the vice presidential staff, Charles Boatner, for the past 25 years on the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 14 years as city editor.

While reluctantly admitting that he wasn't born in Texas—he was on Oct. 29, 1913, in Lawrence, Mass.—Boatner hastens to point out that both his parents were native Texans and they returned with him to Texas in his infancy.

They're Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boatner, now of Fort Worth. His father, 76, a Dallas native, retired recently after 55 years as a pressman on various papers in Texas. His mother, born in San Angelo, was the daughter of J. K. Barfield, rancher and first cattle brand inspector in Texas.

Boatner fills a spot on Johnson's staff held by O. B. (Bill) Lloyd, former Austin wire service bureau man now head of press relations for the NASA, the National Space Agency.



DOLLAR DAY Values

PEACHES	HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CANS	4	CANS	\$1
KIMBELL'S CHUCK WAGON				
BEANS	15 1/2-OZ. CANS	7	CANS	\$1
TISSUES	KIM FACIAL 400-COUNT	5	FOR	\$1
COOKING OIL	Kimbell, Qt. Bottle	2	BOTTLES	\$1



Crushed Pineapple

 DIAMOND NO. 300 CAN 4 FOR \$1

Tomato Juice

 HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

PRINCESS COOKIES

 Creme Filled, Lb. 2 For \$1

Hi-C Orange Drink

 46-Oz. Can 3 For \$1

BARBECUE SAUCE

 Hickory Hill, 12-Oz. Bottle 3 For \$1

RIDLEY'S HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

 Butt End Lb. 45¢ Shank End Lb. 39¢ 12 TO 14 POUND AVERAGE

SIRLOIN STEAK

 LB. 59¢

CLUB STEAK

 LB. 59¢

ARM ROAST

 LB. 45¢

7-BLADE ROAST

 LB. 39¢

CROWN ROAST

 LB. 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

 Lb. Can 65¢

LOCKER MEAT

 Cut And Wrapped To Your Own Order
HALF LB. 45¢
FOREQUARTER LB. 39¢
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With Every Purchase DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase Or More Redeemable At Big Spring Hardware And Prager's

POTATOES

 SUNKIST WHITE 10 -LB. BAG 39¢

ORANGES

 GOOD 'N JUICY LB. 12 1/2¢

CABBAGE

 FIRM CRISP LB. 5¢

CLOSED TODAY ... THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities—No Sales To Dealers Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings ... Every Day Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

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 12-Bottle Carton

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"By One Of Downtown Big Spring's Better Business Firms."

- Generous Company Benefits
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Qualifications

- Female, age 25 to 40
- High School graduate; college training desirable
- Should have previous office experience
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If You Are Interested

Please answer this ad in your own handwriting. State your qualifications and previous experience, age and two references.

Applications will be kept confidential.

Send Your Application To:
HELP WANTED
P.O. Box 910
Big Spring, Texas



Tax Bite

The first payer of the new sales tax at his neighborhood grocery after it went into effect was State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. Calvert picked up a sack of flour, some dog food, milk, candy bars, bread and marshmallows. "This dog food has caused me trouble," Calvert explained to grocer R. G. Rylander, left. "At first I told my wife it was tax exempt. Then, after study, the item was listed as taxable. I've had a lot of explaining to do."

Snow, Cold Ruin Labor Day Holiday In Rockies For All Sorts Of Sun Lovers

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Snow and cold, snapping all kinds of records, ruined the Labor Day weekend in the Rockies for campers, fishermen, golfers, boaters and others who revel under sunny skies.

The storm, sloshing four inches of wet, fast-melting snow on Denver, stranded briefly thousands of travelers in mountain areas where the snowfall measured up to two feet. There were no reports of severe hardships.

Loveland Pass, the U.S. 6 route which crosses the Continental Divide at 11,992 feet west of Denver, was blocked for a short time. Trail Ridge Road, another divide crossing in northern Colorado, also was closed.

The early storm slowed hundreds of tourists hurrying home from late summer vacations.

The same storm, sweeping across Montana late Friday, was blamed for the disappearance of a light plane carrying three men. Searchers said hope was waning for their survival through three nights of frigid weather.

Denver weather records fell with the snowflakes. The snow was the earliest recorded at the Colorado capital since the Weather Bureau began keeping track in 1872. The average date for the first snow is Oct. 7. The 33-degree minimum Sunday morning was a

record low for the date. The high of 46 degrees was the lowest maximum for the date.

Clearing weather was forecast today with Denver's high expected to approach 60 to 65.

Hotels and motels in mountain areas were overcrowded Saturday night by motorists who sought

shelter rather than travel on the snow-slicked highways.

At Fairplay, a small town 110 miles southwest of Denver at an elevation of 9,964 feet, public rooms of the town's principal hotel were crowded by more than 50 travelers who spent the night on cots and lounges.

100 Rebels Slain In South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces fought two Communist Viet Cong battalions over the weekend in the highland province of Kontum, near the South Vietnam-Laos border. Military sources said today 100 rebels were killed and the government suffered 19 dead and many wounded.

NOTICE

I Am No Longer Connected
With The House Of Crafts.
I Am Not Responsible For Any
Bills Made To This Place.

Marvin Wood

He's Waited For 17 Years

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—They told John Markowitz to wait.

Like a good soldier he's been waiting—17 years.

Markowitz, inducted into the Army May 1, 1944, is waiting for his first order.

If the Army isn't going to give him any orders, he says, he wants a discharge.

The East Texas insurance man told the Dallas News troubles started in Pecos, Tex., when he was classified by his draft board as 1-A, limited service, because of a skin condition.

In 1944 he went to Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he took an oath inducting him into the Army of the United States.

Then he was told to return home and be ready for basic training in 21 days.

Back in Pecos, Markowitz put on a going-out-of-business sale at his shoe store.

He later learned that the Army was no longer taking limited service men and when he notified his draft board he was told his classification would be changed to 1-A. He was told to wait for orders.

Markowitz has been waiting ever since.

Markowitz went to the Veterans Administration a week ago to get his problem straightened out.

He doesn't expect to get back pay for 17 years.

"I'd just like an honorable discharge," he says.

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Costume Jewelry . . . 1/2 Price

100% Nylon 60-13, Size 9-11
AIRMAID HOSIERY, 2 Pair **1.00**

HELENE CURTIS Lanolin
Lotion Shampoo, Reg. 1.00 **59¢**

LUSTRE CREME Spray Set
Regular Or Super, Reg. 1.50 **89¢** Plus Tax

NUTRI-TONIC Home Permanent
Super Or Gentle, Reg. 2.00 **1.19** Plus Tax

TIMEX WATCHES **6.95 UP**

ALL WEATHER
FILM 127, 120, 620 **3 Rolls 98¢**

All Popular Brands Reg. Ctn. King Size Ctn.
Cigarettes 2.55 2.65

COMPLETE STOCK HELENA RUBENSTEIN,
MAX FACTOR AND TUSSY COSMETICS

1-Day Photo Finishing . . . All Prints Made Jumbo
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Store Hours: Monday Through Saturday 8 To 7
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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Corner Second And Runnels AM 4-7969

Kingsway goes to the top of the class!

... for the well-bred way these shoes sport space-age styling!

... for the choice leathers, smooth, textured or brushed!

... for the surprise itself, a young man's price!

\$8.95

Buy 'em Dollar Day At Anthony's

Black B-C-D Widths

KINGSWAY SHOES FOR MEN

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TRADE-IN FAIR

Ask how much your old appliance is worth. You'll be surprised to learn it's worth plenty during our giant Trade-In Fair. Right now's the time to Trade and Save while your old range, refrigerator, freezer, washer or dryer still has real value. Let's trade today!

Prices include delivery, set in place and 1-year Free Service by Factory Trained Technicians.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

Up to 24 months, or more, to pay. Easy monthly terms

COME IN AND SAVE

Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator Freezer

- No defrosting ever, not even in big zero-degree freezer—(most never freeze)
- Big 13.7 cu. ft. overall capacity freezer—holds up to 18 lbs.
- Two-door convenience—Magnetic Safety Door
- Two porcelain vegetable pans
- Better keeper—egg rack

Low As **\$349.95**

If Your Trade Qualifies

More Fresh Food Space in Family Size Refrigerator

- 13.4 cu. ft. size designed for large families
- Dial Defrost convenience, 4 cabinet choices
- Freezer holds 20 lbs. frozen food
- Chiller tray—deep shelf in door—separate butter compartment
- Straight-line design—two porcelain vegetable drawers

TRADE FAIR SPECIAL **\$199.95**

With Qualified Trade

12-lb. Capacity, 2-Speed—2-Cycle Washer

- Washes up to 50% more than other automatics, extra clean
- Fits flat to the wall like a "built-in"
- Filter-Flu System keeps lint from clothes
- 2 Wash, 2 rinse water temperature selection
- Water Saver for small loads

TRADE FAIR SPECIAL **\$219.95**

With Trade-In

Big 18.8 Cu. Ft. G-E Food Freezer

- "Soft Shell" design—stores twice as much food, takes half the space
- Straight-line design—fits flush to wall, needs no door clearance
- 9-Position temperature selector
- Holds 48 lbs. food
- Mix-or-match colors—white, pink, yellow, turquoise, brown

TRADE FAIR BONUS **\$299.95**

Even Less With Special Trade-In

Fully Automatic Range With Big 23" Oven

- Faster and flameless—Super Speed Sensi-Temp unit
- Removable oven door for easy cleaning
- Two fast 8" coils—no-drip porcelain top
- Appliance outlet—handy pan storage

TRADE FAIR SPECIAL **\$199.95**

With Qualified Trade

LONG TRADES!

JUMBO PLAY TENT

only **97¢**

TRADE-IN FAIR SPECIAL

54" LONG

- 2 1/2" Tent Poles
- 2 Ropes
- 6 Metal Stakes
- Durable, Colorful Plastic
- Water Repellent

G-E Fully Automatic Dryer for Less Than \$100

- "Sunshine Special"—clothes come out sunshine fresh
- Plugs in like toaster to 110-volt outlet, needs no special wiring
- Automatic timer control—safety start switch
- Airflow system gently tumbles, dries clothes

Available in yellow, the sunshine color

TRADE FAIR BONUS
ONLY \$99.95 NO TRADE NEEDED

Model DA-110

2-YEAR-OLD DELUXE GAS RANGE
Center Grill, Oven Window, Guaranteed **\$89.95**

19 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer From A "Food Plan"
At A Fraction Of Original Cost, Guaranteed **\$119.95**

OPERATING REFRIGERATORS
GUARANTEED, AS LOW AS **\$29.95**

SPECIAL LOW TERMS. COME SEE

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Attractions A-Plenty In New Zealand

By HOUSTON HARTE
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Most Americans on this ship are as amazed at what they have seen and heard about New Zealand and Auckland as I am.
New Zealand consists of two principal islands—North and South Island. There are a few smaller ones that extend its mileage north and south. The whole group is 1,200 miles long.
Its entire area is 168,736 square miles, about the size of Colorado. New Zealand is 7,000 miles southwest of San Francisco and 1,200 miles east of Australia. The population is 2½ million of whom most are descendants of immigrants of the British commonwealth nations, particularly the British Isles.

SEA VOYAGE
There are 175,000 Maoris, or Polynesians here, who made the long trek from the Society and Cook islands to this fertile, temperate land. This was a feat in itself when you consider the difficulties of a 2,000-mile sea voyage in open outrigger canoes over an uncharted sea. The biggest canoe was not more than 50 feet long. There is one outrigger in the New Zealand Museum in Auckland 100 feet long, hulled from a single log.

The Maoris have become an active segment of the New Zealand society. Their education and culture are the most advanced of the Pacific Island natives whom we have seen and to an extent they are being assimilated in the predominantly English society.

Auckland has about 450,000 people. Wellington, the capital, over a quarter of a million. Christchurch has the same population and Dunedin has 150,000.
Although New Zealand's economy is primarily dependent upon agriculture, more than 60 per cent of its people live in the four great cities. Two-thirds of the country is in sown crops or what we call permanent pastures. These rolling lands, with their lush green grass at this time of year (spring) present a sight which would make a Texas cattle or sheep man green with envy.

PRODUCTIVE LAND
In the South Island a high mesa known as Canterbury Plains provides the nation with three million acres of the most productive land this side of the Nile delta. Motion pictures of the unbelievable crops of wheat and barley attest to its extraordinary fertility.

Just looking at the farm land from the road you believe the New Zealand boast that nature has been more bountiful to this island member of the British Commonwealth than to any other spot of the same size in the world.
Rainfall is from 13 inches in the high mountains of the south-central section of South Island to 250 inches in the tree-covered area on the southwest side of the island. The average for the country is 51 inches. The streams around Auckland are swift and it is apparent there is almost unlimited water-power available for years to come.

TEMPERATE
The climate is temperate, with very few degrees of change between seasons. The "winterless north" which extends north of Auckland toward the equator enjoys the mildest weather in the nation. Citrus trees produce oranges, lemons and grapefruit in abundance but export is almost impossible because of the great distances to a market.

After looking at oleanders, bougainvillea, hibiscus and poinsettia trees you are impressed with the roses in Auckland. Perhaps it is because there are no roses between California and New Zealand, but the roses here surely are brilliant. The nurseries are enormous. All New Zealanders' homes have a special spring planting of flowers and shrubs. Auckland is a gardener's paradise.

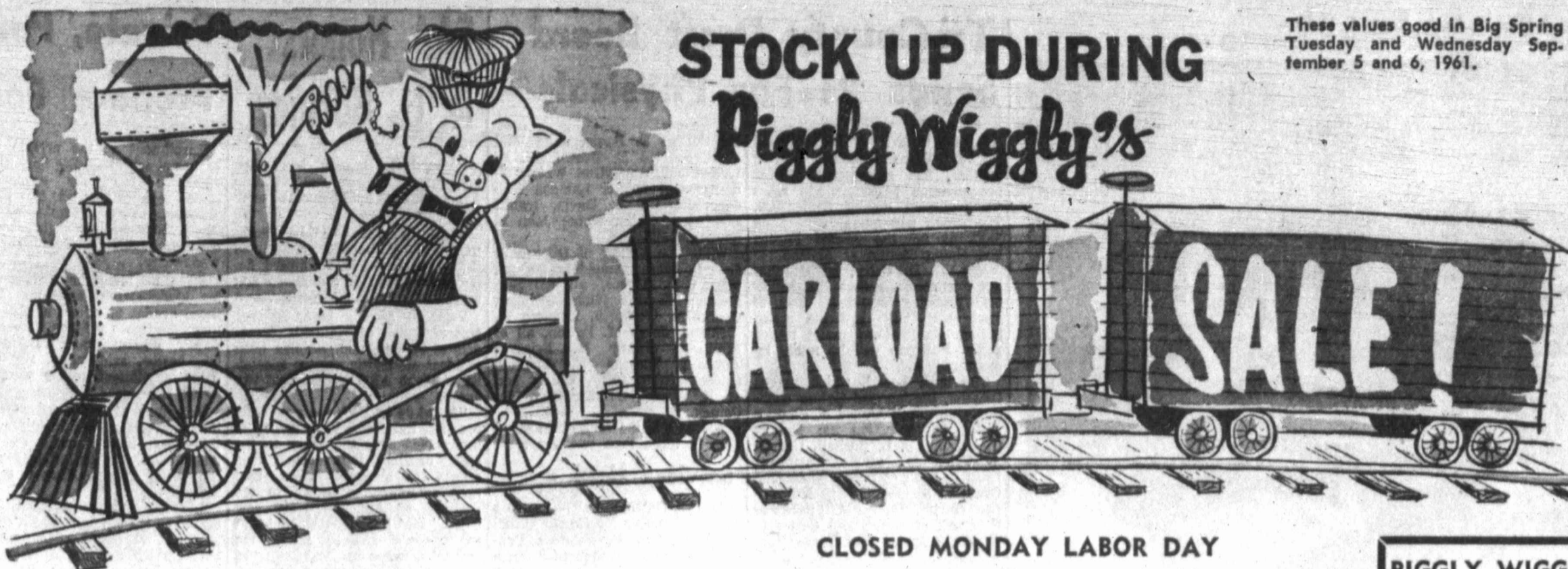
While there were but 200 registered unemployed on the last national report there were employers seeking 20,000 employees. The government has refused to grant immigration permits to those who want to come to New Zealand from less favored lands. Americans here say the nation needs 5,000 to 10,000 new workers a year for the next 10 years.

PLENTY OF JOBS
The demand for more employees has loaded the hand of the wage earners. Every man knows he can get a dozen jobs should he lose his present one. This deprives his employer of exerting any discipline on his work force. It is said it requires more time to unload a ship's cargo in the New Zealand ports than in any place else on the globe. The docks here are more modern than the one the Monterey sailed from in San Francisco. But the stevedores take their time in New Zealand.

The National party, or the conservatives, are in power. There is less difference between the National party and Labor party than the names indicate. In any other country a party with a program like the Nationalists would be a far left socialist party. Here it is a restraining influence on the Labor party.

Advertising Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Newspaper advertising men from Texas daily and weekly newspapers meet here Sept. 9 for the annual advertising convention of the Texas Press Association.



These values good in Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday September 5 and 6, 1961.

- Ice Milk** 49¢
Borden's, ½ Gal.
- Ice Cr.** 69¢
Borden's, Assorted Flavors, ½ Gal.
- Sherbet** 69¢
Borden's, Orange, Pineapple, Lime, 4 Pts.
- Starlac** . 29¢
Borden's, 3 Qt. Size
- Syrup** . . 55¢
Log Cabin, 24 Oz. Bot. 4¢ off

CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY

PIGGLY WIGGLY WILL CLOSE AT 4:00 P. M. THURSDAY FOR ANNUAL COMPANY PARTY IN LUBBOCK.

DOG FOOD RUSTY..... 2 NO. 1 CANS 15¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 BAG LB. 43¢

COFFEE FOLGER'S LB. 65¢

Shop Rite for Fresh Frosted Foods

MEAT DINNERS BANQUET, 11 OZ. BEEF, CHICKEN SALISBURY STEAK AND TURKEY..... 49¢

Libby's, Whole, Frozen 20 oz. Pkg. **STRAWBERRIES** . 49¢ Somerdale, 2 Ears **CORN ON COB** . 15¢

Campbell's, Frozen, 2 No. 1 Cans **POTATO SOUP**, . 35¢ Seabrook, 9 oz. Pkg., 2 for **Diced Potatoes**, . . 19¢



NOTE PAPER
SUPER PAK 250 SHEETS 39¢

CRAYOLAS
24 COUNT REG. 35c 19¢

BOBBY SOX
FIRST QUALITY 2 PAIR PER REG. 99c PKG. 69¢

FREE!

Your choice of a free Rand McNally Map of the U.S., \$1.00 value, The World, \$1.00 value, or of Outer Space, \$2.00 value, with each \$2.50 purchase of school supplies, while they last.

Carry All Zipper Pocket, fits inside notebook. **Plastic Pocket** 5¢ Value 29¢

Snowflake, Large Size **PASTE**, 25¢ Value, Two 5½ Oz. Jars 29¢

Big Chief Pencil Tablet **TABLET** 39¢ Retail 2 For 39¢

Blunt or Sharp, 4½" to 5" **SCISSORS**, 2 for 27¢

Wooden Metal Edge or Plastic **RULER** 5¢

12 Pedigree Pencils, Plus Pencil Sharpener **PENCILS** 49¢

Sunset **MAP CRAYONS** 24 Count Box 49¢

Pencil or Art Gum, Your Choice **ERASERS**, Large . . 10¢

Magna-Lok, 2 or 3 ring, side rings **Notebook Deluxe** . . 98¢

Loose Leaf, Blue Canvas Cover, **Notebooks**, 79¢ Reg. 49¢

Shop Rite for the Finest Meats

SAUSAGE PINKNEY'S PORK LB. 29¢

SLAB BACON ARMOUR'S PAN SIZE, LB. 29¢

Borden's Half Moon, **Longhorn Cheese**, 3, 9 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Borden's, 8 oz. Packages **CREAM CHEESE** 29¢

Gorton's, Easy to Fix, Brown and Serve **FISH CAKES**, 4, 8 oz. pkgs. . \$1.00

Swift's Premium, Bologna, Pickle and Pimento, and Olive Leaf **Luncheon Meats**, 3, 6 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Armour's Star Heavy Aged Beef, **SIRLOIN STEAK**, lb. 89¢

Armour's Star Heavy Aged Beef, **T-BONE STEAK**, lb. 89¢

Shop Rite for Fresher Produce

LEMONS CALIFORNIA FANCY LB. 12 ½¢

YAMS NEW CROP LB. 12 ½¢

LARGE SLICERS, LB. **CUCUMBERS** 12 ½¢

LARGE BUNCH, EACH **RADISHES** 7 ½¢



DOUBLE EVERY WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SHOP RITE FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTH PASTE STRIPE WITH FREE BALL POINT PEN REG. 53c 39¢

Pro Double Duty, 2 Reg. 89c Size **TOOTH BRUSH** 89¢

Micrim, 14 oz. Size, Reg. 96c Retail **MOUTHWASH** 69¢

Fasteech, Regular 45c Size **DENTURE ADHESIVE** . 33¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

San Drench, No. 2½ Can **APRICOTS** . . 19¢

Rama, 18 oz. Jar **PEANUT BUTTER** 39¢

Santa Rosa, 2, 46 oz. Cans **Pineapple Juice** . 45¢

Facs, 69c Size **POTATO CHIPS** 49¢

Borden's, 12 oz. Pkg. **Cottage Cheese** 23¢

Borden's, Quart **Chocolate Milk**, 25¢

Borden's, 5 oz. Jar **Instant Coffee** . 69¢

Palmolive 3 Regular Bars **Toilet Soap**, . . 29¢

Palmolive 2 Bath Bars. **Toilet Soap**, . . 29¢

Vel Beauty Bar, 2 Regular Bars **Toilet Soap** . . 39¢

Vel Beauty Bar, 2 Bath Bars **Toilet Soap** . . 49¢

FAB, Reg. Box . 32¢

Large Can, 2c Off **Ajax Cleanser**, net 15¢

Room Deodorant, 3½ Oz. Can **FLORIENT** . . 69¢

12 oz. Bottle **Liquid Vel** . . 39¢

Vel, Reg. Box . 32¢

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

Piggly Wiggly



Press Conference About A Murder

Shown are some of the reporters from newspapers, radio stations and television stations who were here Saturday night for a conference with Miller Harris, sheriff, and Gil Jones, district attorney, regarding the slaying of Arthur Lee DeKraal, Iowa hitchhiker. Harris and Jones, (back to camera) are in the foreground. The conference was in the Howard County grand jury room.

Tri-County Draft Board Sends 21 For Physicals

LAMESA (SC) — Local Board No. 32, Texas Selective Service System, has summoned 21 for pre-induction physicals and eight for induction during September. The group will leave Lamesa on Sept. 12 for the Armed Forces Examining Station at Abilene.

Mrs. L. E. Petty, board manager, announced that the inductees probably would be sent to Fort Ord, Calif. and the group taking examinations would return home. The trip will be made by chartered bus.

The local board, which serves Dawson, Borden and Gaines counties, announced names of those called for induction as: Hubert O. Murphy, J. L. Burkett, George A. Tyler Jr., all of Lamesa; Leon Bagwell of Loop; Bobby Joe Gressett of Seminole; Malcolm Lee Martin, Denver City; James R. Clark of Welch and Curtis L. Brooks, transfer to Lamesa from Arkansas.

Leaving for physicals only are: Ronald Lee Ray, James W. Gools-

by George F. Davis, John Paul Todd, Sherrill E. Brown, W. A. Wright and Gary Don White, all of Lamesa; former Lamesa residents Howard B. Davis, Iraan; Charles R. Kelly, Waco; John L. Bryant, Dallas.

Willis Joe Hunter of O'Donnell; Earl D. Jones, Donald L. Mahler, Marvin R. Moore, all of Seagraves; Charles Willis Stringer, George N. Wolforth, Kenneth W. Kirkland, Jerry M. Patton, all of Seminole; Jimmy F. Bristol, Ackerly; Thomas F. Stantow, transfer from Tulsa, Okla.; and M. R. Vargas, transfer from McCarney.

The call is the largest received here in more than two years.

Services Held

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Services were held today for Edgar Mitchell McLendon, 52, Express Publishing Co. employe, former Junction rancher and newspaper owner.

FAA Honors R. G. Bortner

Richard G. Bortner has been honored by the Federal Aviation Agency for his long tenure of service.

Archie W. League, FAA Southwest regional manager, announced the presentation of an award denoting 15 years of continuous and dedicated service by Bortner.

Prior to coming here, Bortner was stationed at Memphis, Tenn., and at San Antonio. He has been resident air traffic service specialist at Webb AFB for the past two years.

"All of us in FAA are especially proud of those who have dedicated themselves over the years to the safety of flight. It is through their efforts, to a great extent, that civil aviation has grown to the position of importance it now holds," said League. He noted that the nation's airlines flying the federal airways has less than two fatalities for each 200 million passenger miles travelled.

Private, Parochial Schools Prepare For New Term

Enrollment at the private and parochial schools in Big Spring has remained essentially unchanged since registration hit its peak, according to school administrators. About 250 pupils are registered for classes beginning Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some 106 pupils have registered for kindergarten and the first three grades of school at the immaculate Heart of Mary Parochial School, Father Francis B. Beazley, pastor, said today. He indicated enrollment might peak at about 110.

Only four of the classrooms in the new school are being used this year, but a grade will be added each year until eight grades are being taught. Classes begin Tuesday.

The Big Spring Christian Day School on the old San Angelo Highway has 81 pupils registered in kindergarten and the first grade. Classes begin Tuesday with 81 pupils registered in the two grades, according to Mrs. D. P. Yeager, principal.

The nursery and kindergarten school at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, beginning classes Wednesday, has 32 students enrolled, Rev. Donald M. Hungerford, rector, said.

A maximum of 48 students are enrolled in classes at the Farrar Private School. Instruction began Thursday, according to Mrs. Amelia Farrar, with two classes. One is a kindergarten class and the other first grade.

Named To Board

LAMESA (SC) — Bill Hollingsworth, Dawson County juvenile officer, was named to the board of directors and as corresponding secretary of the Texas State Juvenile Officers' Association at its annual meeting in Kerrville.

Final Rodeo Round Depends On Rain

COLORADO CITY — Teen-age rodeo contestants completed the first go-round Sunday afternoon at the Western Riding Club's rodeo grounds west of Colorado City, and were to enter the finals Monday afternoon at 2 p.m., Mrs. Nolan Fincher, acting secretary, said.

Mrs. Dolores Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Riding Club, said at 9 a.m. Monday that if no heavier rains fell, the Monday afternoon rodeo events would be held. She said the amount of rain falling before 2 p.m. would determine the outcome.

All events are divided into three age brackets, Mrs. Fincher said, boys and girls up to 12 years of age, those 13 to 15, and 16 through 19. In some events boys and girls compete separately.

First go-round winners included:

Barrel Racing, girls under 12, Barbara Jackson, Colorado City; 13 through 15, Mitsy Davis, Sterling City; 16 through 19, Betty Fry, Abilene; boys under 12, Gene Edwards, San Angelo.

Pole Bending, girls under 12, Lynda Rogers, Colorado City; 13-15, Maxine Rogers, Colorado City; 16-19, Paulette Allen, Rule; boys under 12, Gene Edwards, San Angelo; 13-15, Mark Fry, Abilene.

Flag Race, girls under 12, Barbara Jackson, Colorado City; 13-15, Sandy Todd, Odessa; 16-19, Betty Fry, Abilene; boys under 12, Darrel Carpenter, Colorado City; 13-15, Mark Fry, Abilene.

Breakaway Roping, boys under 12, Darrel Carpenter.

Ribbon Roping, mixed 13-15.

Mrs. Rogers Dies Sunday, Rites Today

STANTON — Last rites were to be said at 3 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Flora Lewis Rogers, 69, longtime resident of Stanton and Big Spring.

Mrs. Rogers died Sunday at 4 a.m. in the Midland Memorial Hospital following a stroke a week and a half ago. She had been in failing health for the past five years.

Services were to be held at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor, officiating, assisted by Ellmore Johnson, Church of Christ minister. Burial was to be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of a well-known Martin County family and was born July 11, 1892. She was married to James T. (Shorty) Rogers in Stanton on Aug. 24, 1911, and for many years they made their home in Big Spring where he was associated with the T&P railroad. Mr. Rogers died in 1937. A few years later Mrs. Rogers returned to Stanton to make her home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Jendo) Turner, Stanton, and Mrs. Bobby (Frances) Mills, Midland; a brother, George Lewis, Stanton; three grandchildren, Sue Lynda and Bobby Nell Mills, Midland.

Pallbearers were to be Phillip White, J. N. Woody Jr., Bob Lattimer, Albert Lowder, John Davis, Grady Cross, Jack Bentley and Clark Hamilton.

Police Report Busy Weekend

Big Spring police were called for several investigations from midnight Saturday through Monday morning, including prowlers, thefts, breaking and entering, minor accidents, beer-selling on Sunday, and juveniles.

Shortly after midnight police arrested a young man and charged him for being a minor in possession of intoxicating drinks and for displaying an altered driver's license.

Prowlers were reported at 200 E. 13th, and at 104 NW 3rd.

A man was arrested at Second and Scurry shortly after midnight Saturday and charged with six traffic violations. His car was impounded. A minor accident on Marney Drive in front of the VA hospital, involved drivers Linda Basham, 1603 E. 3rd, and Cecil R. Baker, 1200 Main.

Mrs. Jerry Easterland, 510 Dallas, reported that someone slashed a tire on her car Saturday night. Mrs. W. J. Cluney, 1309 Eleventh Place, reported two hub caps stolen Saturday night.

A man called from Westover Road and reported youngsters playing on top of the water tower. A woman called and wanted police to help quell an argument with a teen-ager. Police said a 16-year-old boy wanted to drive the family car and he didn't have a driver's license.

A report of breaking and entering, and theft of money, was reported at a house at 1405 Marjio. The money was found in the weeds outside.

Illegal Sales To Be Charged

Police Patrolmen James Baker and Jimmie Ellison confiscated six packs of beer sold at 3 p.m. Sunday at a northside grocery. Assistant Police Chief Leo Hull said Monday morning that two courses of action would probably be taken against the establishment.

"We can file charges against the owner of the place for violation of a city ordinance against selling beer on Sunday, and can turn it over to the Liquor Control Agent who can take action to suspend the license for selling beer," he said.

Missing Hub Caps Are Returned

Must'a needed them to attend a wedding.

Man reported theft of two hub caps from his car parked in the rear of 1406 Main, at 11:29 p.m. Saturday.

Same man called back at 12:35 p.m. Sunday and said he heard a noise in the alley. Checked and found the hubcaps on the ground beside the car.

RIVER Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. B. Collins Dies Sunday

Walter B. Collins, long-time merchant in Lamesa, died Sunday at Lamesa.

He was a cousin of Dr. T. M. Collins, Big Spring, and was well known in this area.

Services have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Mr. Collins was founder of the Collins department store in Lamesa.

Lamesa Schools To Open Tuesday

LAMESA (SC) — Approximately 3,700 Lamesa students will return to school for the opening of the 1961-62 term Tuesday.

City schools are the last in the Dawson County area to resume classes and the expected enrollment here will swell the total scholastic number in the county to 5,970.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with scattered light showers this morning and tonight. Monday mostly cloudy in east and partly cloudy in west. Clear this afternoon and in east and south tonight. A little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 53 in northwest to 68 in southeast. High Tuesday 72 to 85.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy in north, increasing cloudiness in south this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday clear to partly cloudy. Cooler in south this afternoon and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 48 in north to 52 in south. High Tuesday 74 to 84.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with showers and scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Cooler in north this afternoon and elsewhere tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer in northwest Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 52 to 62 in north, 62 to 72 in south. High Tuesday 84 to 94.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	55	51
Abilene	55	51
Amarillo	75	47
Chicago	46	50
Denver	46	50
El Paso	81	60
Fort Worth	81	60
Galveston	80	60
New York	80	60
San Antonio	80	60
Salt Lake	80	60
San Jose	80	60
San Luis	80	60

Sun sets today at 7:01 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1921. Lowest this date 55 in 1951. Maximum rainfall this date 62 in 1901. Precipitation in past 24 hours .24.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
606 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Your Penney Store Closed Monday, Labor Day

DOLLAR DAYS

Men's Better Wash 'n Wear DRESS SHIRTS

Now! Yd. **2.00**

BIG SAVINGS!

Now, at these Penney low prices you can buy a drawerful at a time! Handsomely tailored with extras you would expect to pay more for... soft short point collars, permanent stays and convertible cuffs.

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Save! **1.33**

Boys' much better long sleeve cotton sport shirts at a big savings during Dollar Day Tuesday. Save!

SAVINGS BY THE YARD CORDUROY

Now! Yd. **68¢**

Choose from a wide selection of seven solid colors Tuesday, Dollar Day. Quantity is limited, so please hurry! Hurry!

BOYS' COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS

3 For 1.00

Boys' combed cotton T-shirts that will give a big savings and long wear! Stock up now at savings!

BOYS' SIZES 4-8-14-16 JACKETS

Now! **4.00**

Choose from smart styles, but please note that we do not have all sizes in this group! Hurry! Save!

Women's Slim COTTON SLACKS

2.44

Creamy cotton corduroy slacks so low priced you can afford to buy a pair in every color... black, royal, persimmon, red or gold! Stalk-slim with cling-fit high rise waist and back zipper. Come shop 'n stock up. In sizes 10 to 18.

OFFICIAL BIG SPRING PUBLIC SCHOOL GymWear

SHOES, SOCKS, UNIFORMS! All your gym wear needs are as close as Penney's! Why pay more?

MOORE sport shirt

Tucked and darted for fit... and a time for wear, too. Smart, has pocket, snap closes and cut long to 'stay down.' White. Sanforized Broadcloth. **2.25**

MOORE tumbling shorts

Nicely styled with modesty stress. Neatly practical too. Hide-away, non-pinch elastic bloomer beneath dapperly tailored cuff. Set-in elastic at back form-fits waist. Snap-closes... made from REGUOLAN Sanforized Sportwill. Regulation color. **2.98**

Boys' White GYM SHORTS

98¢

Boys' Sturdy T-SHIRTS

3 For 1.95

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCKS

3 Pair 1.25
Athletic Supporter 1.00

WIDE SELECTION GYM SHOES FOR ALL

2.99 To 4.99

Styles For Boys Or Girls
Oxfords Or High Tops

MUCH BETTER DRAPERY FABRIC

1.00

2 YDS.

We have re-grouped and re-priced a smart selection of better quality drapery fabrics for this big Dollar Day savings! You'll be pleased if you hurry! SAVE TUESDAY!

Let Penney's Make Your Drapes

"It Cost So Little"

We Will Do A Complete Job Measure, Install, Etc.

Newsom's . . . Labor Day

DOLLAR DAYS

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

FRANKS BIG TEX 2 1/2-POUND FAMILY PAC **98¢**

GREEN BEANS PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN **10 FOR \$1** | **BACON** PIONEER BY MOHAWK THICK SLICED **2 LB. BOX 89¢**

Pork & Beans KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN **12 FOR \$1** | **JUMBO BOLOGNA** SLICED **3 Lbs. \$1**

PRESERVES KRAFT PURE PEACH 18-OZ. JAR **3 FOR \$1** | **GROUND BEEF** FRESHLY GROUND **3 Lbs. \$1**

Tomatoes DIAMOND 303 CAN **7 CANS \$1** | **FRYERS** YOUNGBLOOD GRADE A FRESH LB. **23¢**

KIM DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN **14 FOR \$1** | **FROZAN** 1/2-GAL. **39¢**

DINNER STEAK FLAVOR AGED BEEF, LB. **59¢**

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS SWIFT'S PREMIUM — GIANT CAN — SERVES 6 PEOPLE, 1 1/2-LB. CAN **39¢**

CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. **3 FOR \$1**

Tissue BEST VALUE COLORED 4-ROLL PAC **12 ROLLS \$1**

PEANUT BUTTER BIG TOP, 18-OZ. JAR **2 \$1**

TEA KIMBELL 1/4-LB. PKG. **4 For \$1**

M'ACLE WHIP QT. JAR **2 For \$1**

PEACHES HUNT'S 303 CAN **5 For \$1**

NOTEBOOK PAPER

BIG K \$2.00 SIZE 500 SHEETS \$1.00

PEAS DIAMOND 303 CAN **7 For \$1**

Corn DIAMOND 303 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

SQUASH YELLOW BANANAS LB. **5¢**

Grapes THOMPSON SEEDLESS POUND **12 1/2¢**

Cabbage FRESH CRISP GREEN, LB. **2 1/2¢**

Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10-LB. PLIO BAG **49¢**

Fruit Cocktail HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

Pineapple Juice DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 **39¢**

SAVE ON SHELLS REMINGTON — PREMIUM QUALITY SURE SHOT — EXPRESS

20 Ga. — Box \$2.19 20 Ga. — Box \$2.59

16 Ga. — Box \$2.29 16 Ga. — Box \$2.69

12 Ga. — Box \$2.49 12 Ga. — Box \$2.98

T-V DINNERS SWIFT FOUR VARIETIES **2 FOR \$1**

SNO CROP — MIX OR MATCH SALE

TURNIP GREENS—PEAS

SPINACH—PEAS & CARROTS—

POTATO PATTIES—POTATOES

BROCCOLI—MIXED VEG.—CORN **5 PKGS \$1**

NEWSOMS

• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

HOMINY KIMBELL 300 CAN **10 FOR \$1**

CATSUP SNYDER'S BIG 20-OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

CORN SNYDER'S OUR DARLING 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

OLEO DIAMOND 1-LB. CTN. **7 LBS \$1**

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL GIANT 2 1/2 CAN **4-51**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 10-LB. BAG **6 FOR \$1**

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

TUNA DEL MONTE CHUNK FLAT CAN **6 CANS FOR \$1**

TUNA ROYAL PACIFIC **6 FOR \$1**

CATSUP SNYDER'S 14-OZ. BOTTLE **6 FOR \$1**

APRICOTS HUNT'S BIG 2 1/2 CAN **4 For \$1**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN **69¢**

HI-C BIG 46-OZ. CAN **4 For \$1**

PEACHES HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

EGGS GRADE "A" DOZEN **39¢**

APPLES COMSTOCK, SLICED BIG NO. 2 CAN **5 For \$1**

CHERRIES KIMBELL, R.S.P., 303 CAN **4 For \$1**

COFFEE FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN **65¢**

FLOUR BIG K, 25-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

TEA LIPTON, INSTANT 1 1/2-OZ. JAR **2 For \$1**

BLACKEYES KIMBELL Fresh, 300 Can **6-51**

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL, 1-LB. PKG. **5-51**

BUG BOMBS GULF REG. \$1.29 **\$1**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S, 300 CAN **10 For \$1**

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 26-OZ. **4-51**

NEW! GIANT SIZE CAN

Dale White Offers Four Music Services

Dale White, owner and manager of Big Spring's newest music center, has learned his business thoroughly from experts in their field. For over nine years he was associated with the Young Music Company of Odessa and both Wemple and Jenkins music stores in Midland—all well-known in West Texas.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

State National Aids Expansion

The fall of the year normally speeds up the tempo of business and industrial activities. Merchants are selling more clothes, builders are advertising more completed homes and the automobile dealers look forward to the unveiling of new models.

Each of these are concerned with banking in one form or another. Not many merchants could keep track of the money passing through their registers each day without the services of a bank. Only a very few people could purchase that home they'd

like to be in before Christmas—without a loan to cover most of the cost. Practically everyone planning on a new model car also plans on a banking institution to help with the purchase.

The State National Bank, still conveniently located in the heart of Big Spring's business district, can look with pride on this fast growing area of West Texas and know it has had a large part in the expansion. On deposit are proceeds from the sale of oil, cattle, cotton, land or a hundred other things that furnish employment to Big Spring's residents.

Loans are made to firms or private citizens—perhaps to remodel or open a business, purchase a long dreamed-of home, or any number of other worthwhile things.

The State National has spruced up for fall. The old drive-in window has been replaced with a new, completely automatic system with two-way speakers for your convenience. Correct count is kept of your money by the proven accuracy of postronic bookkeeping and your records are always up-to-date.

Banking must be convenient in an age when time means money. State National offers you the convenience of banking by mail when you cannot or would rather not deal in person. For after-hours transactions they feature the night deposit and letter drop.

Personalized checks are yours absolutely free; your name neatly printed on each one you sign when you do your banking with State National. If you need advice about money matters or would like to open a checking or savings account, come in and talk to the friendly staff at the State National Bank.

distinct services for the experienced music lover or the apprentice musician.

The main department is sales. As the Baldwin dealer in the Big Spring, Stanton, Snyder and Colorado City area, White is offering a piano that has already established a world-wide reputation as a quality instrument.

The rich, full, singing tone can make the inspiring difference in just practicing and actually playing. Other brands are offered, too, including Wurlitzer which brings you the "keys to happy living."

These beautiful pianos are styled to fit any decor. A grand, spinet, upright studio, or console model can be yours with up to 36 months to pay with local bank financing. All new pianos at Dale White's are guaranteed for 10 years and the used instruments for two.

If you'd like to rent a piano you may do so for as low as \$10 monthly. This rent payment can be applied on the purchase price later if you wish.

The Baldwin organs are priced from \$895 to \$23,000 and White guarantees that you can learn to play—or you don't pay.

You don't have to purchase a White instrument to use their service. Qualified piano and organ tuning and overhaul is available for everyone. If you have an outdated or unsightly piano but not ready to trade it in, Dale White can resyle and refinish it at reasonable cost.

Sheet music is now arriving so stocks will be complete in a short while. On order, too, are various band instruments and supplies such as reeds, valve oil, and mutes.

Leslie White, Cushing Okla., will be an associate of his brother in developing the music center. Stop in the store and let them show you a fine piano or organ.

For information, call AM3-4037.

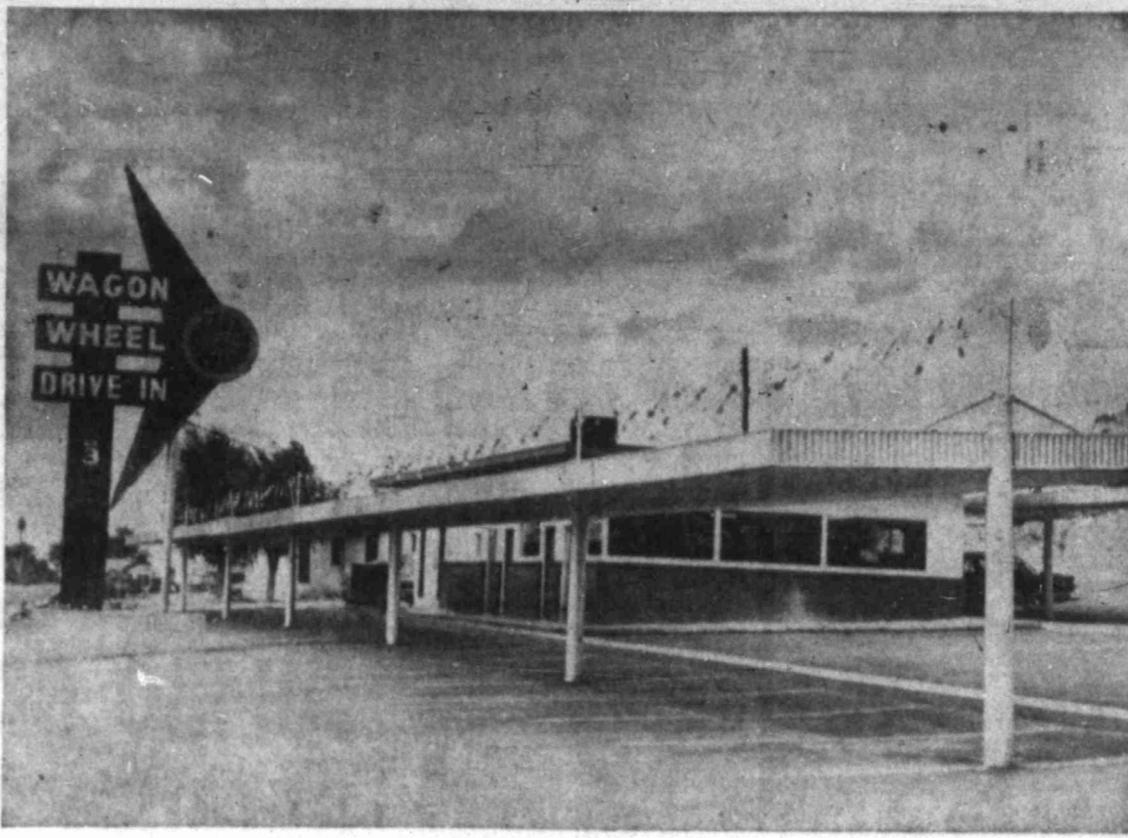
Glasscock Grand Jury Meets Tues.

GARDEN CITY — The Glasscock County grand jury will be empaneled on Tuesday by Dist. Judge Ralph Caton.

Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said that only one criminal case will be presented to the grand jury for action.

It is a burglary charge against Floyd Wayne Black, Louis Kubat, and Johnnie Brinson, who are accused of taking a safe from a Garden City service station.

The same three men were indicted last week in Big Spring for an attempted burglary of a food store.



Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins strive to preserve the hospitality of the old west from which some of their delicious recipes have come—such as the tangy barbecue beef on a bun or the crunchy tacos so popular in West Texas. After the football games this year, stop in at either of the three clean, modern drive-ins for burgers, dogs or basket meals. Featured drinks include all soft drinks, sodas, milk, tea or coffee. Make the Wagon wheel Drive-Ins your friendly place to meet the gang.

Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins Are Ball Game Partners

Football time is "fun-food" time and nothing can be more enjoyable on a crisp, fall evening than dining out.

Get in the mood for the games by leaving kitchen drudgery behind and feasting on the many appetizing foods served to you piping hot at any of the three Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins. A variety of complete dinners are yours for the choosing, prepared in modern, clean kitchens and served right in your car, if you wish.

The popular basket plates, so reasonably priced, can feed your entire family on chicken, fish, shrimp or tender steak fingers.

The Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins prepare foreign foods with a flair. How about a big lucious pizza pie or crisp, delicious tacos?

If your taste buds are more conservative—what can beat that good old American invention, the old-fashioned, filling hamburger?

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Wagon Wheel Drive-In No. 1 is on the East Side at 4th and Birdwell. For West Side residents, No. 3 at 2105 W. 3rd is convenient and in the south of town, No. 2 at 2011 Gregg is waiting to give you prompt and courteous service which is a trade-mark of Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins.

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Race Fans' Riot Fizzles

CLERMONT, Ind. (AP) — An angry mob of race fans, mad because they couldn't buy beer in Indiana early this morning, tried to do something about it, but were stopped by more than 50 policemen.

The shouting, stomping mob was part of a group of out-of-state fans who have been camping at a park near this Indianapolis suburb during the national drag championships at nearby Raceway Park.

Sheriff's deputies said about 150 of the crowd started marching on the business district of Clermont, shouting, "We want beer."

Ten sheriff's cars, 30 state police cars and two cars each from the towns of Speedway and Clermont converged on the angry crowd.

"We were afraid the group would attempt to take over the town and break into a tavern," said Sheriff Robert A. O'Neal.

The group dispersed after the officers arrived, but more than 20 were arrested and lodged in a portable jail.

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Southern Cities Expecting Peaceful Integration

Warning Against Disturbances In N'Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The second year of public school desegregation comes to this southern city of 627,000 Thursday with warnings from Mayor Victor Schiro and police that no disturbances will be tolerated.

Civic, church and social leaders have repeatedly called for quiet and order similar to that in Atlanta, which this week peacefully integrated its school system.

Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 elementary schools, both located in the eastern fringe of the city, became New Orleans' first desegregated schools when four Negro girls began attending first grade classes last Nov. 14.

Angry white mothers pulled their children out of the two schools and heckled the Negro children and the handful of whites who continue to go to school. At McDonogh No. 19, the boycott was complete.

Segregationists continued to cause disturbances until police barricaded the areas surrounding the two schools.

This year, Police Supt. Joseph L. Giarrusso isn't taking any chances: McDonogh No. 19 and Frantz, as well as the four additional elementary schools scheduled to receive Negroes for the first time, will be barricaded from the opening day—Thursday.

Police will allow only pupils and other authorized personnel inside the barricades. Otherwise the entire block where the schools are located will be sealed off.

Giarrusso ordered his 1,100-man force on a 12-hour day effective

Thursday. Normally they work eight-hour shifts.

The Justice Department is sending 60 U.S. marshals into the city at the request of the U.S. district court.

The four Negro girls—all promoted to the second grade—will report to Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 for opening day classes.

The school board has declined to say when the other four schools will be desegregated but it is expected to come by mid-September. School board President Louis G. Riecke says that less than 10 Negroes will attend the new schools.

The new schools ready for de-

segregation are McDonogh No. 11, also located in the eastern section. Lusher, near Tulane University, Judah P. Benjamin, and Wilson, both in the uptown area.

Meanwhile, construction continues on a private school for the children withdrawn from McDonogh No. 19 and Frantz is expected to continue, however there has been no talk of a boycott at the other schools. Most of the white children at the two original schools attended classes in public schools in nearby St. Bernard parish last year.

Little Rock Extends To High School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock extends integration below the high school level for the first time Tuesday. No trouble was expected in the city where desegregation once brought rioting.

Twenty-four Negroes will enter four of Little Rock's five white junior high schools. Twenty-four Negroes also will attend three once-white high schools, one for the first time.

Police Chief R. E. Glascock said officers would be on hand. However, he doesn't expect any demonstrations.

Schools have operated peacefully with integration at two high schools—Hall and Central—since 1959. There was a brief clash between police and segregationists then when high schools were opened after Gov. Orval E. Faubus had shut them for a year against integration.

In 1957, Faubus used National Guardsmen to block the first en-

trance of Negroes into Central. Federal troops enforced the court-ordered integration after rioting erupted.

For Central and Hall, Tuesday will begin a third straight year of integration. Central will have 13 Negroes, Hall 8. For the 150-student Technical High, Tuesday is desegregation day, with five Negroes due to enroll.

Mayor J. Bracken Lee said he Saturday night he fears the Kennedy administration is laying the groundwork to back out of the Berlin situation.

Lee spoke to a dinner and political rally of the Constitution Party of Texas. About 200 persons made reservations.

Dallas Sets Up Schedule For Negro Pupils

DALLAS (AP)—The nation's largest segregated school system will open some of its all-white schools to Negro students Wednesday and Dallas officials predict no difficulties will arise.

"I am entirely optimistic," Jesse Curry, chief of police, said. "Though we have taken necessary precautions, I anticipate no trouble whatsoever."

He went to Atlanta this week and watched the peaceful integration there.

Supt. W. T. White says he will disclose how many Negro first graders have been assigned to all-white schools an hour after classes begin.

Dr. White said he will name the schools involved an hour and a half before the opening hour of 8:30 a.m. About 20 elementary schools are located near Negro residential areas. On Tuesday, White will say how many schools will be integrated.

Galveston, 295 miles south, also will integrate its first grade and school-operated kindergartens for the first time with 28 Negro students. Dallas does not have kindergartens in its system.

The Dallas action follows six years of litigation after the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling, asserting that segregation is unconstitutional. This year the school board did not appeal the case further.

10,800 white first graders will enter the 124 Dallas elementary schools this year.

Civic groups and the police have made widespread efforts aimed at smooth transition to an integrated system.

The Dallas Citizens Council, made up of 250 heads of major companies, has emphasized that violence is criminal and integration is the law and must be obeyed.

The council leaders, expressing the view that Dallas adults should experience integration before children are required to do so, arranged integration of many services this year, including eating facilities and store service.



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YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!

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ONE GROUP OF **DRESS SHOES**

Jacquelines And Connies
Also Several Gold And Silver Metallic

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\$6.00 Pair

ONE GROUP OF **SPORT SHOES**

Leathers And Suedes

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SAVE TIME — VITAMINS MINERALS
BRAND NEW FEATURES:

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Special Purchase! CHILDREN'S SHOES . . .

A very fortunate purchase permits us to bring you this very timely offering of both school and dress shoes for boys and girls. Suede, velvet and smooth leather. Regular values to \$6.95, now just **\$3.90** Pair

Home of Velvet Slep, City Club and Weather-Bird Shoes

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METRECAL Liquid 6 Cans . . . **\$1.38**

FILM Dover, 120, 620 And 127 Size Rolls . . . 4 For **\$1.00**

TANFASTIC Sun Tan Lotion Reg. 69¢ Size . . . **35¢**

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SEA & SKI Sun Tan Lotion Reg. 69¢ Size . . . **35¢**

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75¢ SEAM HOSE
60 Gauge — 15 Denier

59¢

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Picture By Passenger

This exceptional picture was taken by a passenger through the cabin glass of one of the French cableway cars just after a jet plane broke the cable and one of the cars (right) began its fall to the ground hundreds of feet below. Two other cabins (upper center) are just about to fall. These were the three death cabins. The picture was made by one of the passengers who was trapped for 15 hours before rescue.

School Aid Supporter Aims To Block Stopgap Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A supporter of President Kennedy's general aid-to-education program threatened today to block passage of stopgap school bills as Congress rounds into the final stretch.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said he isn't going to sit still and let opponents of school construction and teacher salary aid whisk through bills limited to continuing federal help for so-called impacted areas and for student loans.

"If Congress is not willing to pass a full-fledged aid to education bill, then let the boys who are against it go home empty-handed and face the music," he said. "That filibuster business works both ways."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a separate interview he is aware of the position of McNamara and some others. But Mansfield predicted both houses will pass this week measures continuing public school aid in areas with a heavy influx of federal workers and extending the National Defense

Education Act with its loan program.

"I believe we'll be able to work this out," Mansfield said. "I don't believe there will be any major delaying tactics."

The House already has killed a compromise version of Kennedy's general school aid bill and shows no disposition to reverse that verdict. But many members want the impacted area and NDEA programs continued.

With the smell of a possible mid-month adjournment in the air, members of both houses geared themselves for some high speed legislating.

The House will take up a \$3,357,500,000 foreign aid appropriations bill Tuesday with indications it may pass the pared-down measure before nightfall.

Mansfield called for Senate action Tuesday on a measure to preserve intact some of the undisturbed wilderness areas of the country and to prevent their commercial exploitation. He arranged for the Senate to meet three hours earlier than its usual noon opening.

Behind this measure, the Democratic leader scheduled action on

Fem Pants Called Bad For Image

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Is the United States' image being battered abroad by women who wear pants?

Fashion designer Charles LeMaire said Sunday that women who wear slacks and capris overseas are instantly labeled "ugly Americans."

"The practice of wearing such attire even while sightseeing at sacred and historical shrines has provided the Communists with another devastating propaganda weapon," LeMaire said at a conference of the American Guild of Creative Fashion Designers.

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1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

Police Dampen Drunken College Student Rioting

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — A drunken horde of teen-agers, mostly college students, turned this Adirondack resort village into a screaming madhouse early today. Officials quelled the riot with high-pressure hoses.

Approximately 75 of the estimated 1,500 girls and boys were arrested on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Police Capt. William Brand said the uproar was the "worst I've ever seen in 11 years of police work in Lake George."

The wild mob poured into the main street from taverns beside the lake and began throwing beer cans at random and without apparent provocation. The riot began as the taverns were about to close, at 3 a.m.

About 20 Civil Defense officials were called to aid police and volunteer firemen in the battle, that lasted until about 5 a.m. When the first spray of the hoses hit them, the youths surged toward the officers. The officers increased the pressure of the water, and the rioters ran in every direction.

Those arrested were held without bail.

Police did not disclose their names.

Most of the youths were dressed in T-shirts and shorts. Many wore college identification, including the University of Vermont, the University of Minnesota and New York University.



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AM 4-4344 308 Scurry

Too Bad

MOSCOW (AP)—A tank of compressed air exploded with a crack like a pistol shot while Premier Khrushchev was touring the French exposition today.

Khrushchev jumped and cried, "Oy! Oy!"

Security men guarding the premier looked terrified.

Tension eased when they found out what it was.

PLACE MATS 3 for 1.00

Assorted colors, plastic coated. 59c regularly.

MARTEX TEA TOWELS 3 for 1.00

Blotter Style... red, green, pink, blue trim. 39c values.

PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS

Damask pattern with protective flannel back.

7.95 value (72x108 size)..... 4.90

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2.98 value (54x54 size)..... 1.90

EYELET TRIM CURTAINS 2.90 Pair

45" lengths... drip dry... 4.98 values

POLY FOAM 2 Bags for 1.00

Shredded foam for filling decorator pillows. 59c value.

HEAD SCARVES 2 for 1.00

Assorted colors... 30" squares... regularly 1.29

BATH POWDER 1.00 Plus Tax

Large size box of bath powder with wool puff. 1.50 value.

REMNANTS 1/2 Price

Large group... some dress lengths... all types of fabrics.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.98

Short sleeve styles... regularly 2.98 and 4.98.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 2.88

4.50 to 5.00 values

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles. 4.00 to 4.50 values 2.00

5.00 to 6.95 value 3.00

7.95 to 10.95 value 4.00

11.95 to 12.95 values 5.00

MEN'S STRAW HATS Choice 1.00

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

One Rack of Summer Suits... Excellent Values... REDUCED AS MARKED

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Cotton, 4.98 and 5.95 values.

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Viner Casual Oxfords... Assorted Colors.

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Del's black or brown oxfords... sizes 10 to 3.

Regularly 6.95 and 7.95.

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trimmed... 9.95 and 10.95 values.

LADIES' DRESSES \$11 and \$15

One and two piece styles, mostly wools and

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from a wonderful selection

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1961

SECTION B



Demonstration For Goulart

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The threat of civil war in Brazil appeared ended today as the nation's three military chiefs dropped their opposition to leftist Joao Goulart and agreed to let him become a figurehead president.

Pact Apparently Ends Brazil Civil War Peril

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The threat of civil war in Brazil appeared ended today as the nation's three military chiefs dropped their opposition to leftist Joao Goulart and agreed to let him become a figurehead president.

along with the constitutional amendment approved by Congress that sets up a parliamentary system and vests the real power in a premier.

Airlines offices in Rio said flights would resume today to Brasilia. The airport has been shut down over the tense weekend with oil drums blocking the runway.

Britons Stage Protest March

LONDON (AP) — About 5,000 Britons staged a "march of shame" on the Soviet Embassy Sunday to protest the Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear tests.

Light Minded

KENTLAND, Ind. (AP)—Truck drivers, who have been keeping their headlights on in the daytime as a safety reminder to holiday motorists, had what state police considered an unwelcome addition to their campaign.

There was no sign of demobilization, however, by the military which has kept close watch over political developments since Janio Quadros quit as president Aug. 25.

JFK, Family Take It Easy For Holiday

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy and his family combined the Labor Day holiday with a homecoming and birthday festivities today as the chief executive spent his 10th summer weekend on Cape Cod.

The outlook was good for another cruise on Nantucket Sound, and the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was on hand to enjoy the family fun.

The elder Kennedy came back to Cape Cod Sunday after vacationing on the French Riviera. At Barnstable Airport, he was greeted by Ethel Kennedy, wife of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and five of their seven children.

The President, his wife and daughter Caroline, 3½, braved threatening weather Sunday and spent two hours on foggy Nantucket Sound aboard the 52-foot cruiser *Marlin*.

Despite the overcast, chilly weather, Mrs. Kennedy did a little water skiing — including some fancy, one-legged turns. She wore a rubber skin diving suit as the speedboat *Caroline K.* towed her over the choppy water.

Spacemen Make A Routine Flight

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—America's first two men in space, taking the routine flight practice required of all military pilots — flew into Selfridge Air Force Base near here over the weekend.

An Air Force spokesman said their T33 jet required "minor corrections" after Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Air Force Maj. Virgil (Gus) Grissom landed. He said he did not know what the nature of the repairs were but added "they were minor and not serious."

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This is a combination of lasting beauty that you can use with confidence on any occasion. Footed silver service includes 10 cup coffee pot, 9 cup tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl, and elegant tray. All are heavy silverplate in Melon-shape pattern.

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Bride's Uncle Reads Ceremony For Couple

LAMESA (SC) — An uncle of the bride, the Rev. J. D. Mabry, pastor of the Ackerly Baptist Church, was the officiating minister for the marriage of Lynda Fay Lauderdale and David Edwin Olson at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The chapel of the First Baptist Church, scene of the wedding, was decorated with baskets of white spider mums accented by birds of paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauderdale and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson are parents of the couple.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in candlelight silk peau de soie. The Sabrina neckline of her formal gown was outlined with appliques of Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls; sleeves tapered to points over the hands, and the waist was enhanced by Empire styling. An apron pattern was traced with appliques of lace and pearls on the flowing skirt, and a separate court train was caught to the center back by a butterfly bow.

Her fingertip veil of candlelight silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls embellished with crystal teardrops. She carried a white orchid showered with garlands of white rosebuds and satin streamers.

Ann Jenkins of Mission was maid of honor. Franklin Ashton of Lamesa was best man.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the wedding ceremony.

For traveling the bride selected a two-piece ensemble of brocade white silk fabric with

Lamesan Weds In Corpus Christi

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Smith, former Lamesa residents now of Corpus Christi, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Joe Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Armstrong of Gallatin, Tenn.

The couple exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Morgan Avenue Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

The bride, granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Smith of Lamesa, is a graduate of W. B. Ray High School and Durham Business College, both of Corpus Christi.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of imported rosepoint Chantilly lace with a molded torso bodice styled with long pointed sleeves and bouffant floor-length skirt. The scalloped Sabrina neckline was jeweled with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white Cattleya orchid.

Marylene Seagraves of Austin was the maid of honor and James W. Hatchett of Murphy, N. C., the best man.



MRS. DAVID EDWIN OLSON

mouton trim, white accessories and a magenta hat of velvet and feathers.

The couple was graduated from Lamesa High School, and she received a BS degree from the University of Texas in August. Olson, a graduate of Trinity

University, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where they will settle.

Shrimp Sauce
Like to serve shrimp with a cocktail sauce made from catch-up, lemon juice and horseradish? For extra flavor and savor, add a dash of celery salt.

Soak Frankfurters
Many good cooks like to cover frankfurters with boiling water and let them stand in a covered container for 5 minutes or so before broiling.

Packaging Poultry Is Major Task
How would you like to package the 1 1/2 billion broilers and other dressed poultry produced in this country each year?

Sounds like an endless task. Yet, at least four-fifths of these birds are put into sanitary packages, before they reach your shopping cart.

Most of this is done in retail stores. But research conducted by the Agricultural Marketing Service indicates growing interest in having the job done at processing plants.

Researchers point out that it's cheaper and more efficient to have the job done on an assembly line basis, to take advantage of automatic equipment and labor-saving methods.

It's all part of continuing efforts of the poultry industry, working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the food trade, to narrow the spread between prices the producer receives and the consumer pays.



New Flare

This pleated skirt gives a paneled effect with a modified flare. Really quite easy to seam. No. 3164 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 26 takes 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric or 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch.

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.

Poached Eggs

Grease the bottom of the skillet in which you are going to poach eggs and the eggs won't stick.

Gay Shades Noted In Fall Casuals

Casual clothes designed for having fun with, as well as in, are creating a bright blaze, on the fall fashion landscape.

This year staid styles and sombre spirits are out of step and out of season, giving way before a young-in-heart approach which dares to combine a Jack Frost palette of bright autumn hues—such as magenta or burn orange—with deftly different design. The result is a collection of country, campus and casual clothes to be worn for the sheer joy of it.

Skirts flare; jackets may be sleeveless; jagged slashes of vivid color and bold stripes run riot throughout the collection, and separates are more inclined than usual to go their separate ways, fully capable of leading lives of their own when the "fun" schedule calls for a change of pace from the expected ensemble.

Scandinavian stripes in clear cold-country colors are emblazoned everywhere, in pants, not only in wool but in lighter weights like corduroy and cotton where Nordic ski stripes are on new territory, or in ensembles. One pace-setter teams a sleeveless, fly-front jacket with trim tapers or an abundantly pleated skirt, all in Viking-bold stripes that take off from a brisk October breeze.

Even the classics take on new excitement. For instance, a corduroy jacket with its own trim tapers and slim skirt—has three-quarter sleeves, a cowl collar and a totally unexpected belt in the back.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Made Beauty Of Legs By Exercise

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Lilliane Montevocchi was dancing with the Roland Petit Ballet in Paris when a Hollywood scout spotted her and brought her to America. But I had not seen her dance until she appeared at the Riviera in Las Vegas. At that time she promised we would have lunch together when I returned from Europe.

Lilliane, who is part French and part Italian, has a mind of her own, and she has always insisted on using more eye make-up than the studio thought becoming.

"Now, everyone accents her eyes," Lilliane told me as we chatted over lunch in Beverly Hills. "Another thing they tried to do with me at the studio was to make me wear padding," she laughed. "Now, no one thinks of cleavage. The accent is on legs, and I'm glad. I love the short skirts—17 or 18 inches from the floor but not high enough to show the knees. That's going too far, and it's not flattering."

"You have pretty legs," I remarked. "Thank you," Lilliane said. "They used not to be. They were too thin, but I developed them with exercises. I believe that you can change a great deal of yourself by exercising properly."

"And would you give me some examples of your exercises?" "Certainly," she exclaimed. "It's quite simple. Put your feet flat on the floor and hold on to

something—a chair or archway—anything that will help you keep your knees straight as you can, come up on your toes, hold, and come down again. I did this several times a day. I was determined to fill in my calf. If you do this in front of a mirror, you can see how your calf muscles respond. Feel," Lilliane said, placing my fingers on her calf, "it reaches the right place, but," she warned, "it takes patience and daily exercise."

"I love a little waist," she went on, "and I exercise every day to keep mine small. Here is my favorite, and like the leg routine, it's quite simple. You stand straight and bend from side to side, keeping your hips still and your back straight. Do it fast and feel it pull. And the more you work at it, the firmer these muscles become."

CORRECT FIGURE FAULTS
Exercise builds muscle-tone. With exercise you can have a lovelier figure. The problems of overweight and underweight are treated with the same exercises except that the tempo changes. With Leaflet M-8, "Exercises to Correct Figure Faults," you will learn how and when to use specific routines. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



Corrected Figure

Lilliane Montevocchi, talented dancer from Paris, gives some unusual exercise routines in today's column.

Visit In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Long, 210 1/2 Mesquite, accompanied by their nephew, James Corcoran, are in New York, where they are guests of the Longs' son, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Long. Going as far as St. Louis, Mo., were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeVoy, who will visit in Michigan.

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Anniversary Is Observed

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Criswell of Lamesa observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 3 at a reception in the home of a son, M. E. Criswell, in Dallas.

The former Arah Miller and George Criswell were married on Sept. 4, 1921 at Sparenberg by the Rev. C. B. Thompson, Methodist minister, and father of two sons who are now pastors in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. The couple's first home was in

Mount Olive where he taught in the school. They lived in Ackerly for 34 years before moving to Lamesa in 1959. Criswell still delivers mail at Ackerly.

The Criswell children and their families attended the reception. The children include a daughter, Mrs. Rex "Titsworth" Austin; four sons, M. E. Forrest E. of Dallas, Homer E. of Houston and Harold W. of Lubbock.

Now Is Best Time For The Serving Of Sweet Potatoes

Folks in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and nearby states, are mighty fortunate when it comes to sweet potatoes. All have sizable production records.

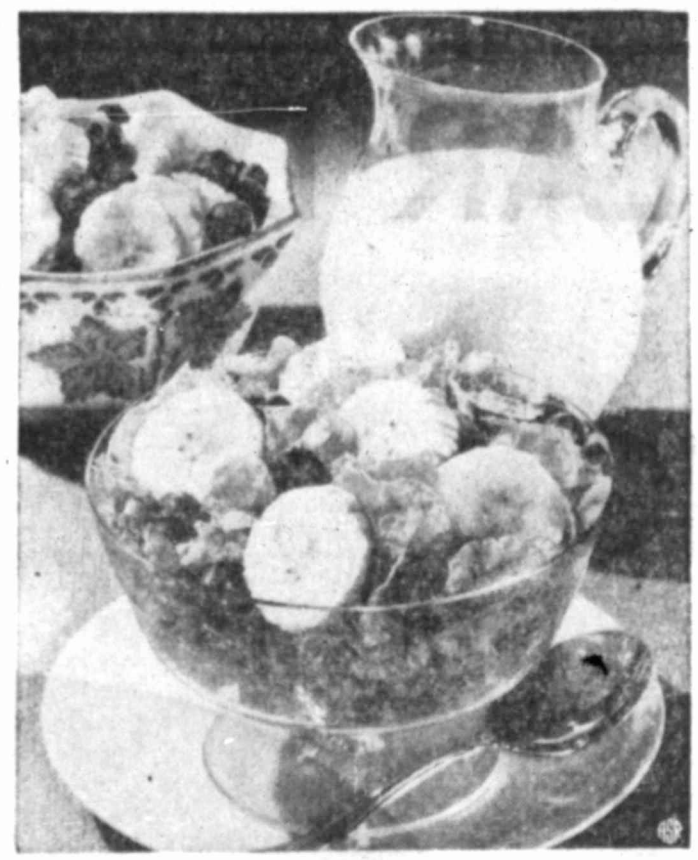
It's sweet potato harvest time right now. And harvest time is when consumers in the production area have the greatest advantage. Quality is the very best; handling costs, like shipping and storage, are at the minimum.

So, as you plan September meals, serve sweet potatoes often, in the many interesting ways your recipe book describes.

Glazed or candied sweet potatoes is one popular way of accentuating the goodness of this sweet vegetable. Citrus fruits and flavors are always good. Mapled yams are delicious. Brown sugar darkens the dish, but the flavor is tasty.

Granulated sugar is best when combining fruit and yams — and they combine naturally. Shredded coconut, chopped nuts and crushed cereals also give variety to sweet potato dishes.

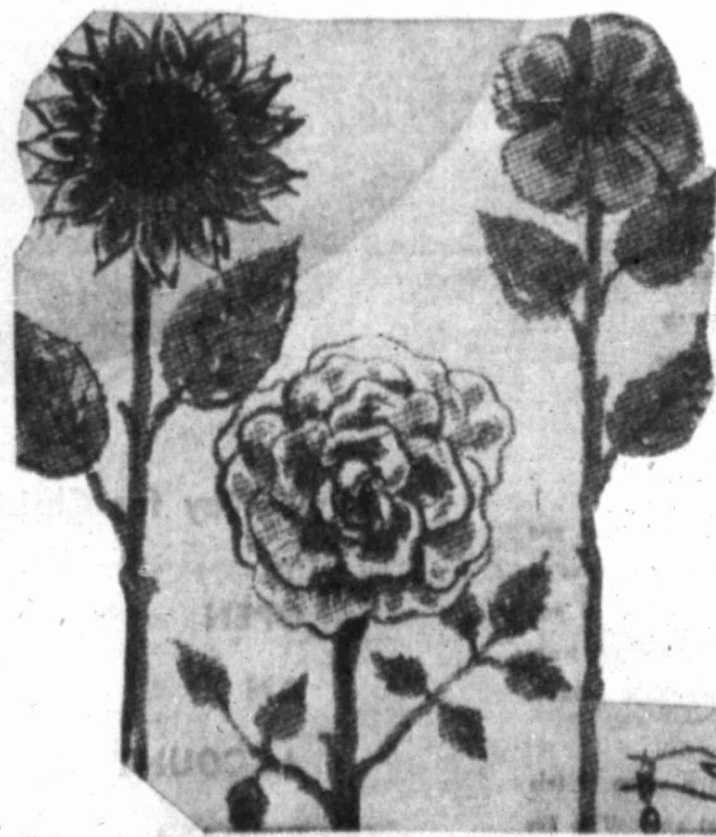
Have you ever tried sweet potato balls? Just roll mashed yams around whole nuts, dates, raisins, pineapple chunks, soft prunes stuffed with nuts or peanut butter. Bake in hot oven until brown.



Change Of Pace Breakfast

Quick, easy, refreshing, describes this change-of-pace breakfast main dish of crisp, ready-to-eat high protein cereal. Making the cereal taste better are the fresh blueberries, sliced bananas, topped with vanilla pudding and softened ice milk or ice cream in place of the usual milk. Complete the menu with buttered raisin bread or toast.

CARTER'S . . . Dollar Day Special!!



SHOO FLY SWATTERS

Reg. \$1.98
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What a beautiful way to go! A practical flyswatter glamorized with an over-size plastic flower . . . pink rose, yellow sunflower, blue or pink anemone. A conversation piece in sturdy, washable polyethylene. Gay, colorful gifts for bride prizes.

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Special Corrective SHOES with Special Style

• AIR CUSHIONED FROM HEEL TO TOE

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Simplex FLEXI-PEDIC SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Galina Buffalo Calf
Here is "young" style with hidden built-in, corrective features for both boys and girls shoes . . . with the long, inside counter . . . anatomic heel . . . special spoon shank . . . which all together make it possible for little boys and little girls, who must wear special shoes, to have good looking shoes, also.

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ONLY 5 . . . Jr.-Teen CAR COATS Regular \$16.98 Values \$10	Close-Out On All EVENING DRESSES Reduced To Clear 1/2 Price
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1 RACK GIRLS'
Late Summer Dresses, Drastically Reduced
(CLOSED MONDAY . . . LABOR DAY)

THE KID'S SHOP

3RD AT RUNNELS

Fire Fighters Told Of New Brush Dangers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Grime-covered fire fighters were warned today to be prepared for a new wave of explosive brush and timber fires which already have burned 142,000 acres in California and resulted in three deaths.

More than 1,000 men on fire lines from the famed Mother Lode mining country in the north to San Diego near the Mexican border appeared to be gaining the upper hand in the 165 fires reported since Saturday.

But a state division of forestry spokesman said high temperatures and low humidity combined with severe drought conditions and a swarm of Labor Day vacationers put the danger of new fires at a critical level.

Early today at least 12 major fires were burning out of control. The state spokesman said, "our overall situation is nip and tuck."

The biggest fire covered 25,000 acres in the Sierra near the gold rush towns of Sutter Creek, Arden City, Volcano and Fiddletown. At last word it was 90 per cent controlled and burning toward an uninhabited wilderness area 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Potentially one of the most dangerous fires roared out of control near Lakeside 15 miles northeast of San Diego. More than a dozen homes were threatened and several were evacuated.

Residents said the fire sent up a mushroom of smoke that looked like the cloud from a nuclear blast when planes dumped borate solution on it.

In the Challenge-Brownville area 120 miles north northeast of San Francisco, Waldo John Hackman, 40, of Red Bluff was killed Sunday when his plane crashed while on a mission to drop borate into twin fires totaling 1,300 acres.

Two motorists were killed when their cars collided with fire equipment.

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Rioter Subdued

Rio de Janeiro police subdue one of the rioters who hurled rocks at them during the recent demonstrations in the Brazilian city following the resignation of President Janio Quadros.

Ike Gives Big Boost To Civil War Observance

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Maryland's observance of the Civil War centennial has had a big helping hand from an illustrious neighbor, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The former president honored Hagerstown by designating its square "as the place I would like to receive" a gold medal from the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

Karl Betts, executive-director of the commission, presented it Sunday before 4,000 spectators in the city square for what he said were Eisenhower's "messages that rekindled the country's patriotism" while he was president.

Eisenhower's appearance in the western Maryland region was the early highlight of a state Civil War observance that will be climaxed next year in a re-enactment of the battle of Antietam. After receiving his medal, Eisenhower reviewed a parade

and rededicated a cemetery containing the unmarked graves of 2,500 Confederate soldiers killed 99 years ago in that battle.

Inscribed on the medalion were quotations from the two great generals of the Civil War. "Let's have peace," said U.S. Grant. "Consciousness of duty faithfully performed," spoke Robert E. Lee.

"May we always in the bitter contests stretching out before us feel our convictions as deeply," said Eisenhower, who now resides on a farm at Gettysburg, Pa., 30 miles to the north.

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26 years' experience . . . 15 years in Big Spring

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Island Shelled

TAIPEI (AP) — The Chinese Communists shelled the Quemoy Islands Sunday night for the first time in 16 days. It was on the Chinese Nationalist defenders celebration of armed forces day.



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50% Virgin Wool \$3.95 Sq. Yard
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100% DuPont CARPET NYLON \$4.95 Sq. Yard
Has reinforced back! A carpet with close-tufted nylon and it's available in 13 solid colors! It comes in 12- and 15-foot widths for seamless installation.

NO MONEY DOWN ON WHITE'S EASY TERMS

100% Wool BROADLOOM \$5.95 Sq. Yard
Here's a real tough-wearing carpet that's completely moth-proofed! Your choice of 10 colors in 12- and 15-foot widths. Nu-bond gives extra life to your carpet!

NO MONEY DOWN ON WHITE'S EASY TERMS

100% Continuous Filament Nylon. The Finest Anywhere \$6.95 Sq. Yard
A sturdy 100% nylon carpet which will provide service beyond what is normally expected of such modest price. Here is a carpet that won't pull, won't fuzz, won't stain and will not burn. A carpet that is guaranteed for 15 years.

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| INCLUDES RULER AND PENCILS | | 4 COLOR SET |
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CRAYOLAS 19¢

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| VAL VITA, SYRUP-PACKED PEACHES No. 2½ Can | 23¢ | ELNA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag | 37¢ |
| FOOD CLUB, Creamy Or Crunchy, 15-Oz. Jar | 59¢ | ELNA, 28-OZ. BOTTLE SWEET PICKLES | 39¢ |
| PEANUT BUTTER 7½-OZ. JAR | 39¢ | FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24-Oz. Bottle | 33¢ |
| STUFFED OLIVES | 39¢ | MA BROWN APPLE BUTTER 28-Oz. Jar | 29¢ |
| KRAFT, 28-OZ. BOTTLE BAR-B-CUE SAUCE | 49¢ | | |

TUNA TIDE BLEACH MIRACLE WHIP

- | | | | | | | |
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| TUNA TIDE Food Club Chunk Style Light, Can | 25¢ | AMMONIA Quart | 43¢ | HYDROX 1-Lb. Pkg. | 49¢ | JUS-MADE DRINK |
| BLEACH Topco Quart | 69¢ | HERSHEY, MIX, 1-LB. BOX | 43¢ | MARGARINE PARKAY 1-Lb. Pkg. | 27¢ | |
| MIRACLE WHIP | 15¢ | CAMPFIRE TAMALES No. 300 Can | 25¢ | RED HEART, 26-Oz. DOG FOOD 2 For | 29¢ | |
| | | RENOVA TOMATOES No. 300 Can | 10¢ | NUWAY BLEACH Quart | 15¢ | Half-Gallon |
| | | | | | | 39¢ |

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APPLES New Crop Delicious Pound	19¢	Romaine Salad Lettuce Bunch 2 For	29¢
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TV DINNERS 59¢

Swanson, Fresh Frozen Your Choice

CAMPBELL'S, OYSTER OR SHRIMP SOUP 10-Oz. Can 39¢
DINING-IN, FRESH FROZEN TATER TREATS 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
TOP FROST, CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Fryer Parts

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A

DRUMSTICKS Lb. 39¢
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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

VELVEETA 79¢

Kraft 2-Lb. Box

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE, PINBONE SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE RIB STEAK Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE SWISS STEAK Arm Lb. 59¢
Town & Country, 8 Generous Steaks, 20-Oz. Tenderized Steaks 89¢

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WAXTEX SANDWICH BAGS SPECIAL PACK 22¢
CONTAINS 5¢ COUPON FOR RE-PURCHASE

SALAD DRESSING QUART 49¢

A Devotional for Today

They (the churches of Judaea which were in Christ) glorified God in me. (Galatians 1:24)
PRAYER: O God, make us channels of blessing today. May we carry with us the beauty and fragrance of heavenly things and thus influence for good all whom we meet. Through the grace of Jesus Christ, in whose name we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The "Upper Room")

New Tax Calls For Patience

The magnitude of the task confronting the state and its businessmen in collecting the limited sales and use tax levied by the first called session of the Legislature is apparent.
State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert is being besieged by businessmen from all parts of the state for guidance and rulings on applicability of the new taxes. Calvert, of course, is simply unprepared to interpret the new tax in detail—commenting on this he observed that a sales tax applied in California 20 years ago is still being given new interpretations by taxing authorities.
The tax vehicle finally adopted by the Legislature is a veritable legal rabbit warren. In placating a host of special inter-

ests, exemption after exemption was included, many of them ambiguous. Tests of some of the provisions of the tax bill may occupy courts of this state for years to come.
Later legislative sessions may succeed in correcting inequities and ambiguities in this tax bill. At the moment, however, the best must be made of a very confused situation.
Businessmen must do the best they can under trying circumstances. Calvert and his enforcement agents can be expected to exercise patience and restraint in the collection program. The public must do its best to accommodate itself to a new and vexatious era in taxation.

Sources Of Energy

The average man is inclined to take his sources of energy for granted. He flicks the many switches that bring him light and power, he has his auto tank filled with gasoline when it runs low; beyond that, he has little interest in the matter.
This is going to change. The average man, as well as the experts, is going to find that concern about energy reserves is dictated by circumstances. For supplies of the main energy sources—coal and petroleum—are melting at a phenomenal rate as population and energy demands rapidly increase. The average man will be forced—and not so very long hence, either—not only to think about the energy he uses but to curtail that use very sharply.
It is this state of affairs that has brought about the first international Conference on

New Sources of Energy, at which more than 500 scientists and others discussed studies of sunlight, wind and underground heat as potential supplements to the dwindling conventional fuels. The basic premise which underlay this conference was this—that while the earth's population is expected to double and reach some six billion by the year 2000, the per capita demand for energy will probably grow at an even faster rate.
Technology has produced seeming miracles in the past. Perhaps it can do so now, developing new energy supplies fast enough to keep ahead of demand. Possibly a combination of means—nuclear and solar energy, wind power, the heat deep within the earth—will keep the wheels turning fast enough when coal and oil become scarce. It will take some doing—and it is everyone's concern.

David Lawrence

Russia Likely Has A Bigger Bomb

WASHINGTON—In appraising the significance of the decision of the Soviets to resume nuclear testing, it is important to bear in mind that the ban on tests in the last three years has not meant any ban on the designing and development of new weapons on the drawing boards and in the laboratories. Inventors, engineers and scientists have had no ban placed on their mental operations or research activities.

THE SOVIETS undoubtedly have reached the point where, in order to develop or perfect their designs, they now need to make full-scale tests of some of their devices—tests that cannot be conducted underground and remain undetected. So they cover up this phase with a lot of hokey charging the Western Allies with a planned aggression. The occasion is used to try to scare the West into a surrender on the Berlin issue.

It has long been suspected that the whole controversy over the nuclear-test ban was started by the Soviets for selfish reasons. A worldwide propaganda was initiated by the Communists which was aided and abetted by sycophants and well-meaning scientists, politicians and ordinary citizens in the West who were naively inclined to believe that Moscow really wanted to avert nuclear warfare and that the test ban was the first step toward disarmament.

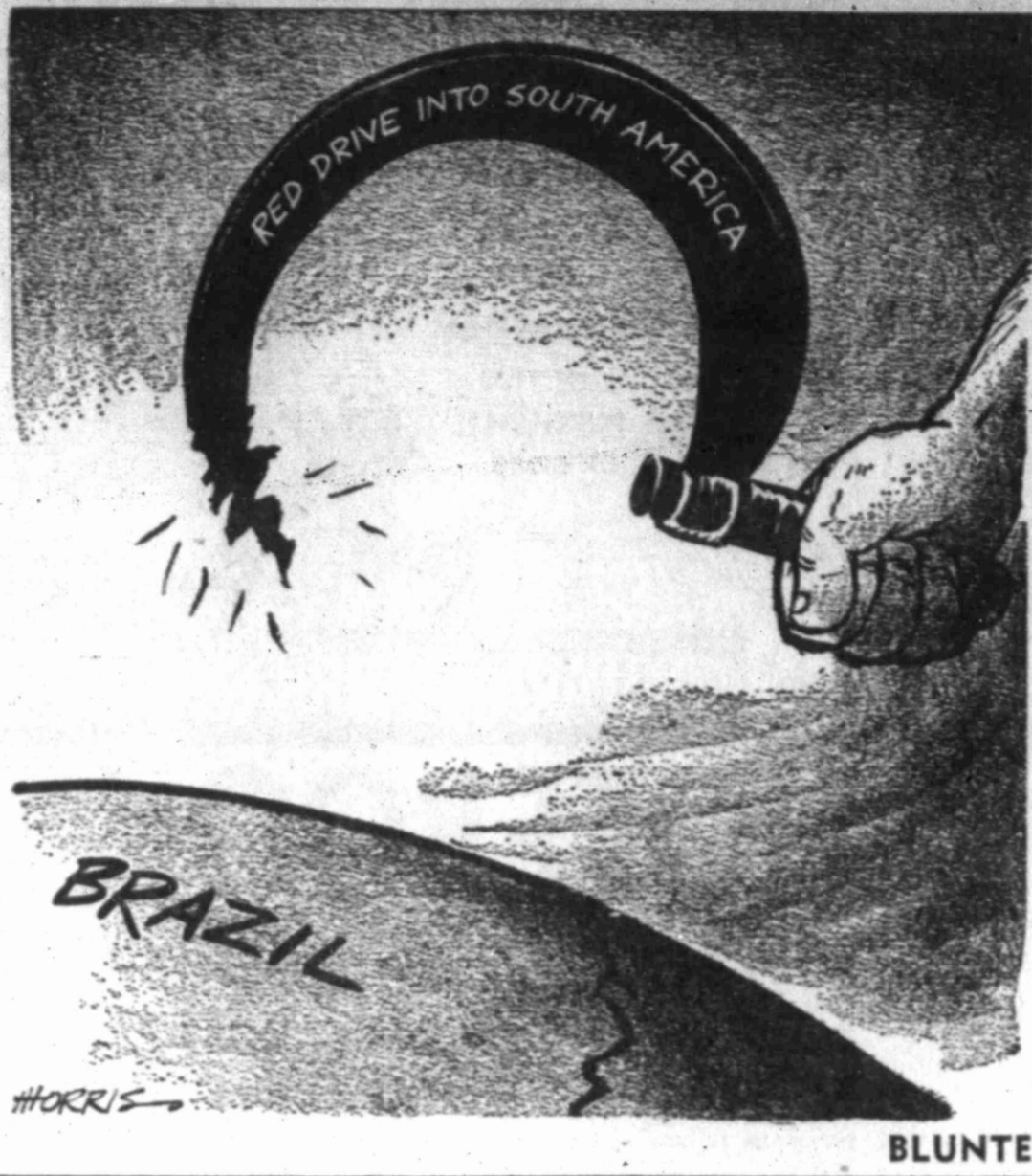
ACTUALLY, IT BEGINS to appear now that the Soviets knew in 1958 that the United States was two or three years ahead in the technology of nuclear weapons. They wanted time to catch up—to digest their own information and develop devices to the testing point while making sure that the West would be suspending its tests. The United States government, being responsive to the public opinion that had been created, went along on the voluntary ban on testing. The impression that had been given to peoples everywhere was that a suspension of testing was somehow related to an early abolition of the use of nuclear weapons themselves.

BUT NOW THE SIMPLE fact stares everybody in the face—the Soviets not only have openly resumed tests but they talk of new and more terrible weapons than have ever before been conceived. How can they know this except by having carried on tests? Have their designs had the benefit of secret tests heretofore and given them some ideas which were converted into threats in the latest Soviet pronouncement? Moscow took advantage of the opportunity also to apply pressure on the political front, and thought all this was worth the risk of alienating world opinion.

Incidentally, Representative Chet Hoffield of California, chairman of the House-

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James Bacon

Charles Coburn Was Brimming With Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The will of the late Charles Coburn contained a classic understatement—"I am content with the knowledge that I have lived."
The 84-year-old actor, until he married a widow more than 40 years his junior last year, was one of Hollywood's amazing swimmers.

Once I spotted him in Las Vegas at 8 a.m. He was with a couple of stenographers in their early twenties. Charlie was wide awake and the girls were half-dead.

"THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Soviet Union will resume atmospheric testing makes a mockery out of their former position of opposing atmospheric tests on the ground that it would contaminate the globe with radioactive contamination."

Dr. Edward Teller, the noted physicist who is often referred to as the "father of the H-bomb," has just repeated his belief that fallout from nuclear tests is not necessarily dangerous. He says:

"Fallout is a red herring . . . We should not be frightened of the big bang—but rather of the knowledge the Russians have gained through testing before they started this rocket rattling."

"IF KRUSHCHEV says he can make a 100-megaton bomb, he has good evidence he can do it. The best evidence he can have is from smaller tests which could have been carried out without the slightest difficulty, and with no chance whatever that we could detect it."

At the Pentagon and at the Atomic Energy Commission here, there were signs of relief when the news came that Russia was openly resuming tests, thus ending the self-imposed test ban for the United States. For it gives America a chance to forge ahead with its own nuclear tests. Indeed, our drawing boards, too, have been accumulating new designs that need to be tried out in actual tests.

THERE ARE, to be sure, enough nuclear weapons available today for each side to destroy the other. But the big thing now is to prevent the other fellow from retaliating. The Soviets, it is reported, will test a whole range of new weapons which are intended to destroy 95 per cent of an enemy's retaliatory power by striking the "first blow." Up to now the threat of "massive retaliation" has been a deterrent to such an attack by the Soviets. But if a weapon is developed that can destroy instantly all our bases from which missiles can be fired and at the same time interferes for at least nine hours with the operation of radio, which is vital to the flight of manned bombers, then a truly dangerous situation presents itself.

WHAT CAN THE FREE world do about it? It can, of course, give its own scientists the green light for experimentation and tests. But it can also concentrate on how to reach the people behind the Iron Curtain with the truth about the distorted statements made by the Soviet leaders concerning the alleged intentions of the West to go to war.

Peoples alone can put a restraining hand on reckless rulers. The invention of a more effective way to reach the people of the Soviet Union is long overdue. Scientists and inventors could well work long hours every day to perfect new systems of communication while American policy makers concurrently would do well to develop policies that will unite the free world and alert peoples everywhere to the dangers of Communist subversion and deception.
(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Lone Girl

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—As a singer with the North American Air Defense Command band, Wave Kim Nesbitt is the only girl in the 80-member organization.
"Most of the band members are married," she said, "so I'm a combination babysitter, secretary, confidante, younger sister and button-sewer. I have more chaperones per square foot than anyone in the world. Boy, am I protected!"

New Partner

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The law firm of Ruff & Ready has added a third partner: Quarles.

around Hollywood or Las Vegas, he'd play poker until dawn with a bunch of cronies.
Like Humphrey Bogart, he played hard but he also worked hard. No one was more professional on the set than Charlie. He couldn't stand actors in their sixties allowing themselves to go to pot.

Sex appeal, he always said, was like good scotch. It improved with age.
Charlie was a night club owner's dream. He came early and stayed late. In his prime, late seventies and early eighties, he hit all the openings—and danced with all the girls.

No waltzes either. He jitterbugged and he could cha cha like a Cuban revolutionary—and never missed a dance. Often he would complain if the band played too much slow, dreamy music.
"Let's rock it, boys," he would yell.

Once he told me the two secrets of his amazing vitality.
"I believe a man is a damn fool if he takes a drink before 40 and a bigger damn fool if he doesn't take plenty after he's 40."

"I never fight sleep. When I feel sleepy, I sleep no matter where I am."
I never saw him asleep in a night club but once after his recent marriage to the widow of an opera star. I watched Charlie snooze comfortably through a symphony concert.

After the concert he was the life of the party at a swinging soiree in Beverly Hills.
"I know when to save myself," he smiled.

What Others Say
The Kennedy-Johnson agreement as to when and how the vice president shall take over in the event of the presidential disability is neither better nor worse than the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement. The procedure set forth in the recent White House statement is the same as that agreed upon in the previous administration.

There are numerous holes in this, notably the dependence on the President's judgment as to whether he was fit again. The agreement does somewhat sharpen the vague Constitutional provisions on the subject—but only somewhat. An amendment is needed to clarify points of succession and the system of determining disability and fitness. Congress has not thus far come to grips with the problem, despite the frightening experience of Eisenhower's illness. It should do so without undue delay.
—CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

Wouldn't Miss It
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The father of a Des Moines girl who chose to be married on the afternoon of a regionally important football game took a transistor radio to the church and kept it tuned to the report of the game until he was interrupted by the wedding march.

During the ceremony, he took his position in the reception line—with the radio bringing him the remainder of the play-by-play report of the game.

Hal Boyle

Just Another Day—

NEW YORK (AP)—They call it Labor Day, when the nation takes a holiday and honors work by abstaining from it.

Labor Day?
It's just another day on the job for the bus driver, the sailor at sea, bartenders, airplane pilots and hostesses, chefs, waitresses, night club singers and strip-tease dancers.

Labor Day?
It doesn't mean a thing to watchmen, circus elephants, the cop on the beat, railroad engineers and conductors, the men who pull switches in electric power plants, and the fellows who watch the unpushed alarm button that could launch atomic world war.

Labor Day?
It's just business as usual to the lion in the zoo, radio and TV announcers, musicians, druggists, caddies and cabbies, telephone operators, bellhops, movie ushers.

busboys and the men who ring church bells.
Labor Day?
What does it mean to racehorses, jockeys, baseball players, hotel desk clerks, forest rangers, bookies, long distance truck drivers, filling station attendants, dairy farmers, people who operate dog kennels, and fellows who wheel around little white carts and sell ice cream sticks to children? It means nothing but the same old daily grind.

Labor Day?
It means even more work for many housewives, traffic cops, illegals, ambulance drivers, hospital nurses and doctors on emergency duty, morgue employees, bridge and highway toll collectors, amusement park workers—and pickpockets.

Labor Day?
When you get right down to it, who does get a real rest from toil on Labor Day?

Well, anyway, there's you — and me.
Aren't we the lucky ones?

To Your Good Health

Mentally Disturbed Have To Wait

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Where can I get information on the cure and care of an emotionally disturbed child?—Mrs. M."

Let's face the miserable, unhappy fact:
We do not have enough doctors, enough clinics, enough hospitals for mentally disturbed children.

There are more today than there were 10 years ago but there still aren't nearly enough.

The late Senator James Couzens, more than 30 years ago, left a large sum of money to establish various experimental health facilities in fields then not being covered.

Couzens's theory, a wise one, was that if the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund developed useful organizations, the public would continue these organizations. The Senator was trying to provide free clinics; he was trying to show what COULD be done. He succeeded.

One result he achieved was "child guidance clinics." These proved so useful that they are being perpetuated by the public. The clinics have different names in different localities.

These clinics are for children with emotional problems that can be treated successfully by outpatient visits. The pity is that we still have so few of them.

Then there are children with somewhat more serious emotional problems that need consistent

enough facilities so we'll be necessary to wait when a need is present.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it necessary for me to give up both tea and coffee because of gout?—F. W. K."

Both are in the class of "purines," which are to be avoided in gout. (Caffein is a purine.) If your diet for gout is strict, you should eliminate both beverages.

In many cases, a little leeway is permitted, and one cup a day of either is allowable.

NOTE TO S. E.: Yes loss of excess weight and reasonable attention to diet very frequently end (or adequately subdue) troubles from a hiatus hernia. I can't say they heal it, but if the flaw stops bothering you, that is sufficient.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Those Cars Don't Help Grades

One thing and another:
A LARGE insurance company which recently completed a study of the academic, driving and social habits of 20,000 junior and senior high school children in this hemisphere came up with these conclusions:
The poorest students are those who drive their own automobiles. Grades start to deteriorate when the student owner uses that car more than two days out of a five-day school week.
The best records are compiled by students who confine their car use strictly to weekends.
The longer a car has been owned, the less the chances of a boy's being a good student.

HEAR THE story about the rural bus which came upon a woman loaded down with packages as it chugged along the country road? The driver stopped and opened the door, she got into the bus, and looked around.
"Where you going?" asked the driver.
"I'm not going no place," she replied.
"I just wanted to see who was."

I HAVEN'T seen the returns from the electric company but the outdoor gaslights are doing all right.
According to Gas Industries, a trade magazine, more than 750,000 such lights

are now in service—with more being added each day.
This is more than twice the number of outside gaslights used during the peak of the gaslight era, which extended from about 1890 to 1915.

It all makes for a healthy return on the investment for the 25 concerns in this country which specialize in the manufacture of such lights.

Gas Industries magazine says that the cost of 24-hour operation of a gaslight averages about \$1 a month, that the prices of the fixture ranges from \$20 to \$100 each, with installation costing another \$45.

They can be very friendly-appearing things on a trip up some street at night that otherwise would be dark.

A NEW KIND of parking meter is being demonstrated in some cities around the country.
It's the kind that provides free parking for shoppers. Its manufacturers recommend that it be installed in off-street parking lots and garages managed by municipalities.

Here is how it would work:
As the motorist shopper deposited his parking fee in the meter, the meter would issue him a plastic token. Upon making a purchase from any validating merchant and presenting his token, the shopper would be accorded credit amounting to his parking fee on the purchase.
—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

Our Advantages In Berlin

WASHINGTON—Flying home in the Vice President's plane from Berlin, your reporter had a chance to raise this question with General Lucius Clay and Ambassador Charles Bohlen:
"Two weeks after the vice president's dramatic visit to Berlin, what will be the results of it?"

ALL COMMENTS were for background only, but if we put them now into some sort of giant calculator with the developments of the past fortnight, and what we know of Soviet strategy, some conclusions suggest themselves.

First, it is evident that here is a situation where the West could fight a war with more advantage than anywhere on earth, with the exception of Cuba. It is not that NATO is very strong, although it ought to be a match for the 20 Soviet Divisions which Khrushchev has committed to East Germany. Our advantage exists because the Soviet position is so weak. On relative strengths, the West would stand an excellent chance to revolutionize the Communist borderland and bring at least some of the satellite millions over to our side.

THIS IS PRIMARILY true because, as the Johnson visit proved, the Berliners, East and West, are ready to rise against Communism. It is easy to say that such a revolt would be brutally suppressed, but with what? The East German troops would certainly not have their heart in slaughtering their own countrymen. It is a reasonable military risk to assume that many of the East German troops would desert to the West, and that the demoralization of the rest would throw Khrushchev for a long loss.

WEST BERLIN has no soldiers of its own, but the police force is huge—about one cop to less than 200 of the 2.2 million civilians. If fighting broke out, the police would be a powerful spearhead in a huge street fight for possession of the entire city. The assault troops would be the German mobs, East and West, against which regular troops always have rough going.

Then, there is some reason to question the stability of Russian troops against European civilians. Something like four million Russians deserted in World War II.

THERE COULD hardly be a better reason why we should force a showdown in Berlin. The President has made a brave and wise beginning in his serious build-up of American armed forces. The vice president's visit showed Western strength and Communist weakness in Berlin. To trigger a limited war which might well blaze into a world holocaust is the most awesome of thoughts. But unless we follow up our psychological and military advantages in Berlin, we will surely have to fight at terrible disadvantages on some front of the enemy's choice.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Public Sees Good Times Ahead

PRINCETON, N. J.—The American people foresee "continued fair weather" for the employment scene in the months ahead.

At the same time, they expect little relief from today's high prices. The public, in fact, has grown increasingly more pessimistic about a break in the price spiral over the last few months.

THE PUBLIC'S current economic forecast—as recorded in a nationwide Gallup Poll—should command respect. Over the years, the collective judgment of the people on the probable course of prices and unemployment has proven to be an accurate barometer of future business conditions.

From the evidence at hand in his own community just a year ago, for example, the man-in-the-street called the turn on this past winter's rise in unemployment.

AND REGARDING the present price outlook—if enough people think prices are going to be higher, this fact alone may help push them up, if consumers increase their purchases to beat anticipated price increases.

In getting the public's predictions on the future course of employment and prices, the Gallup Poll asked two questions which its reporters have put to Americans at periodic intervals in the past.

The first question:
"Do you think there will be more people out of work or fewer people out of work in this community in the next six months?"

The present outlook:
JOB OUTLOOK? Per cent
Fewer out of work 44
More out of work 21
About the same 23
No opinion 12

The public's current appraisal of the price situation in the coming months was

obtained by this question which Gallup Poll reporters asked of adults:
"Do you think the prices of most of the things you buy will be higher, lower, or about the same six months from now?"

The outlook now:
PRICE OUTLOOK? Per cent
Will be higher 50
Will be lower 20
About the same 20
No opinion 10

Some regional variations are noted on both the question of the employment situation and the price outlook.

The job outlook is brightest in the East, where only 15 per cent look for more unemployment compared to 21 per cent at the national level.

Pessimism on both counts is most marked in the Far West. In that region, 32 per cent fear more people will be out of work six months from now while 60 per cent of Far Westerners believe that prices will be higher at the end of that same period.

Lightning Strikes Twice

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Pete Smith of Frankfort may be excused if he sneers at a certain old saying. During a recent thunderstorm his home was struck by lightning—three times within two minutes.

New Plant Diet

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Doris Waring has no worries about catching enough flies to keep her Venus flytrap plant well fed. She's had the plant on a diet of canned dog food for five years.

Cuban Refugees Add A New Stream To American Culture

By JUANITA GREENE AND RAUL RIVERO
Miami Herald Staff Writers

MIAMI (AP) — A new stream flows with increasing swiftness into Miami's culture. It rides with the Cubans who fled their homeland and once hoped to return shortly. Now they are resigned to a longer stay, and prepared to build a new life here. It is a rich, colorful, languid flow of Latin customs and attitudes that spills into the wise, churning sea of many hues and many depths that we call American culture.

What happens as the two meet on the shores of Biscayne Bay? "We Cubans have been thrown completely out of balance," says an educated, intelligent professional man. "The tempo here is not like the tempo there." To survive in his new environment, the perceptive ones predict the Cuban will become Americanized.

LATIN TRAITS

In the process, however, the Miamian will pick up a few Latin traits, unintentionally, and some of the Spanish language, unintentionally.

"We know now that we are going to have to stay in this country for a while," said a father of three, "and it worries us."

He is afraid of losing his children to their new environment. "We want our children to be like us," he admitted. "Yet we know when they become adults they will be different. That will cause conflicts."

His pretty daughter soon will turn 16. "I will have to choose—does she go out along with her friends or do I insist on a chaperone?" "I think," he said pensively, "I will yield. But I will suffer from it."

But while the Cuban girls abandon their old customs, the Cuban boys, he predicts, will have an important influence on American boys.

They start earlier in courtships, develop more finesse, work more openly to achieve the lady's heart, and —the Cubans claim — meet with more success.

THINKING TWICE

Under the Cuban influence this frank and observant Latin predicts, 11 and 12-year-old boys who wouldn't be caught dead bringing flowers to the little blonde in the next row are going to start thinking twice.

Why? Because the little girl will be courted with courtesies, compliments and small tokens of affection by the Cuban boy who sits behind her. Thus the eternal race will start earlier. Maybe. Through the schools, too, the Cuban custom of putting a lot of formality and embroidery into little ceremonies will probably catch on.

In many other matters of the

spirit, the Cubans are having to change. The old Latin custom of writing poems is now viewed almost with hostility in some Cuban circles.

"We seem to have learned the things that are no help to us at all," complained one former amateur poet. "Poetry is nonsense. It's not any good for making a living. What you have to know is how to fight."

GOOD FIGHTERS

Americans, he said almost enviously, are marvelous fighters. "We have learned that it isn't true that Americans have gone soft because of their luxuries," said a Cuban professional man. "You are the toughest people in

the world—not physically, but in the way you react to circumstances."

Perhaps, he added, this is the greatest thing the Cubans have to gain from American culture.

A Cuban daily newspaper has started publication, and there are several Cuban weeklies.

Two Miami radio stations devote much of their time to Spanish-speaking programs and two television stations have special Spanish-language broadcasts.

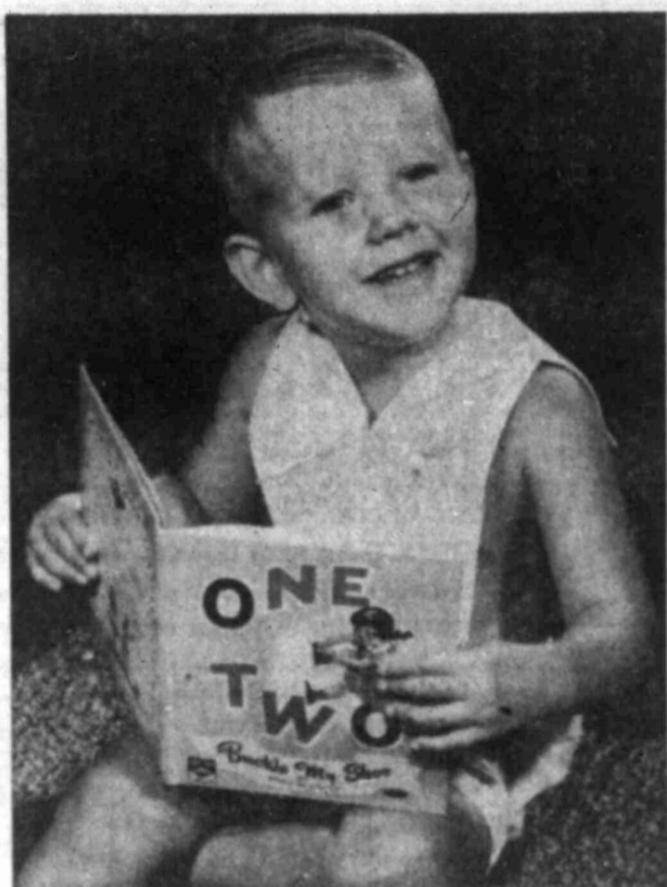
Thousands of Miamians are studying Spanish. Even more Cubans are learning English.

So the little stream merges with the big stream. And Miami culture acquires a bit of the Latin flavor.

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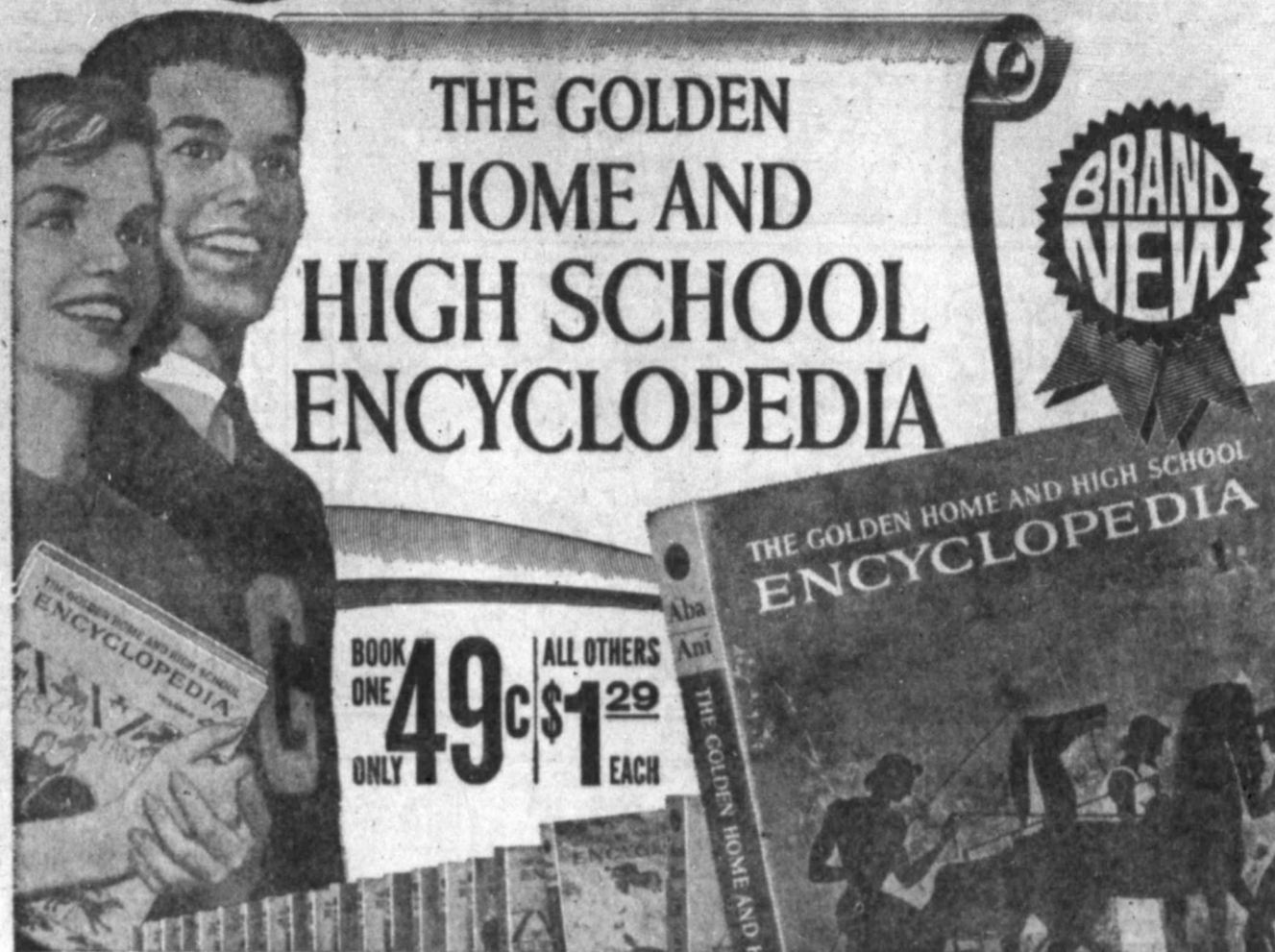
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Plant Guards Accept Raise

DALLAS (AP)—Acceptance of an 8-cent hourly wage increase by the United Plant Guard Workers of America at the Lone Star Steel Co. plant in East Texas was announced Saturday by company president E. B. Germany. The raise for members of the plant's security force was effective Friday.

The United Steelworkers of America Local 4134 Thursday rejected the company's offer of a wage increase Sept. 1 instead of Oct. 1, as stipulated in the labor agreement.

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 - Elbow Macaroni Large. 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢

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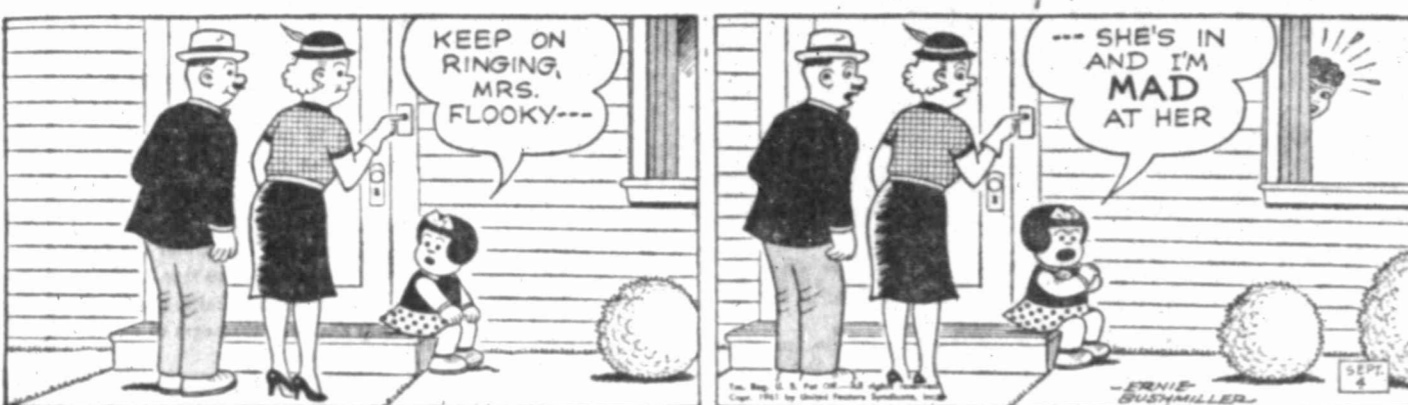
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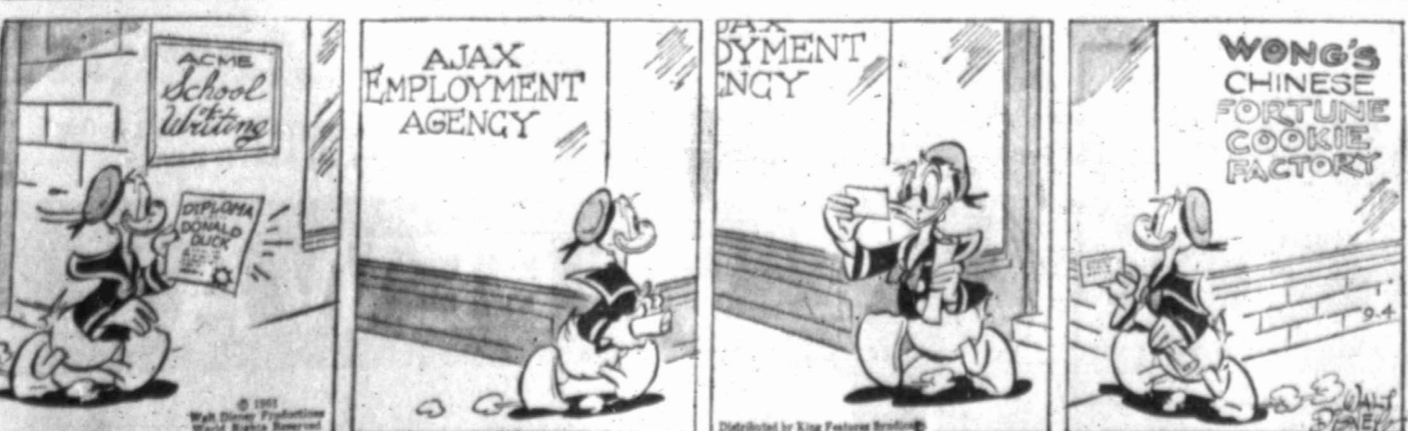
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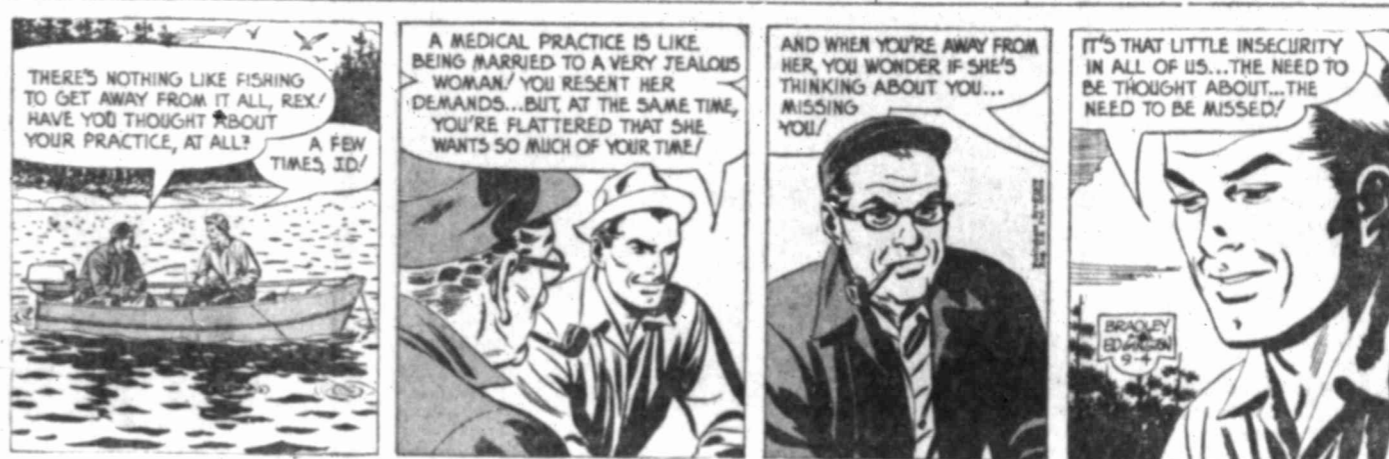
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Bargain Specials \$39.95 And Up VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE G. BLAIN LUSE

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Charley Hopkins, who won the medalist's prize in the 30th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament last Friday with a three-under par 68, has only been golfing for five years.

He won the Seminole and Morton Invitationals this year and the Denton Invitational back in 1959. In addition he won first flight honors in the Hillcrest Invitational at Lubbock this year and finished as runnerup to Roland Adams in the Lamesa Invitational.

Charley graduated from high school in 1951 and served 18 months in the Air Force, most of it at Hamilton Field, Calif., before he took up golf. He's now 27 years of age.

The "shotgun" start used by Gil Barnett in the tournament seemed to work very well. It got everyone off the golf course before dark and that's unusual where 16 flights are trying to use one 18-hole course.

For those who aren't familiar with the term "shotgun," it means 18 foursomes can start playing at one time, or one on each hole. No one entered a complaint about the radical start.

Barnett, by the way, now resides in north San Antonio, where he is employed by a sporting goods concern. He's been away from here for nine years.

The tournament committee picked one of the hottest spells of the year to begin its tournament. Ernest Potter, who lives in Houston, said he had forgotten it could get so warm out here.

The searing heat served to bake the fairways and dry out the grass. For that reason, the course couldn't put on its best face.

Roy Peden, the well known football official from Kermit (and a brother to baseball's Les Peden), came over Friday to take part in the Couden Cup matches, qualify and then hurried down to Crane to work a football game.

He says Crane has a fine young ball club and should be even better next year. Crane knocked off Plains in its opening contest, 28-0.

Ruddy Ray Cosby, the one-time Big Spring linebacker who quit a coaching job at Stanton to return to school at Portales, N. M., couldn't resist the temptation to see the Buffaloes in their first game against Merkel last weekend.

Some of the boys he conditioned on the Buff B or freshman team got into the game and made a creditable showing.

Levelland, which tested the mettle of the Big Spring Steers in a scrimmage there Saturday night, is much stronger than Seminole. So thinks Emmett McKenzie, the local coach.

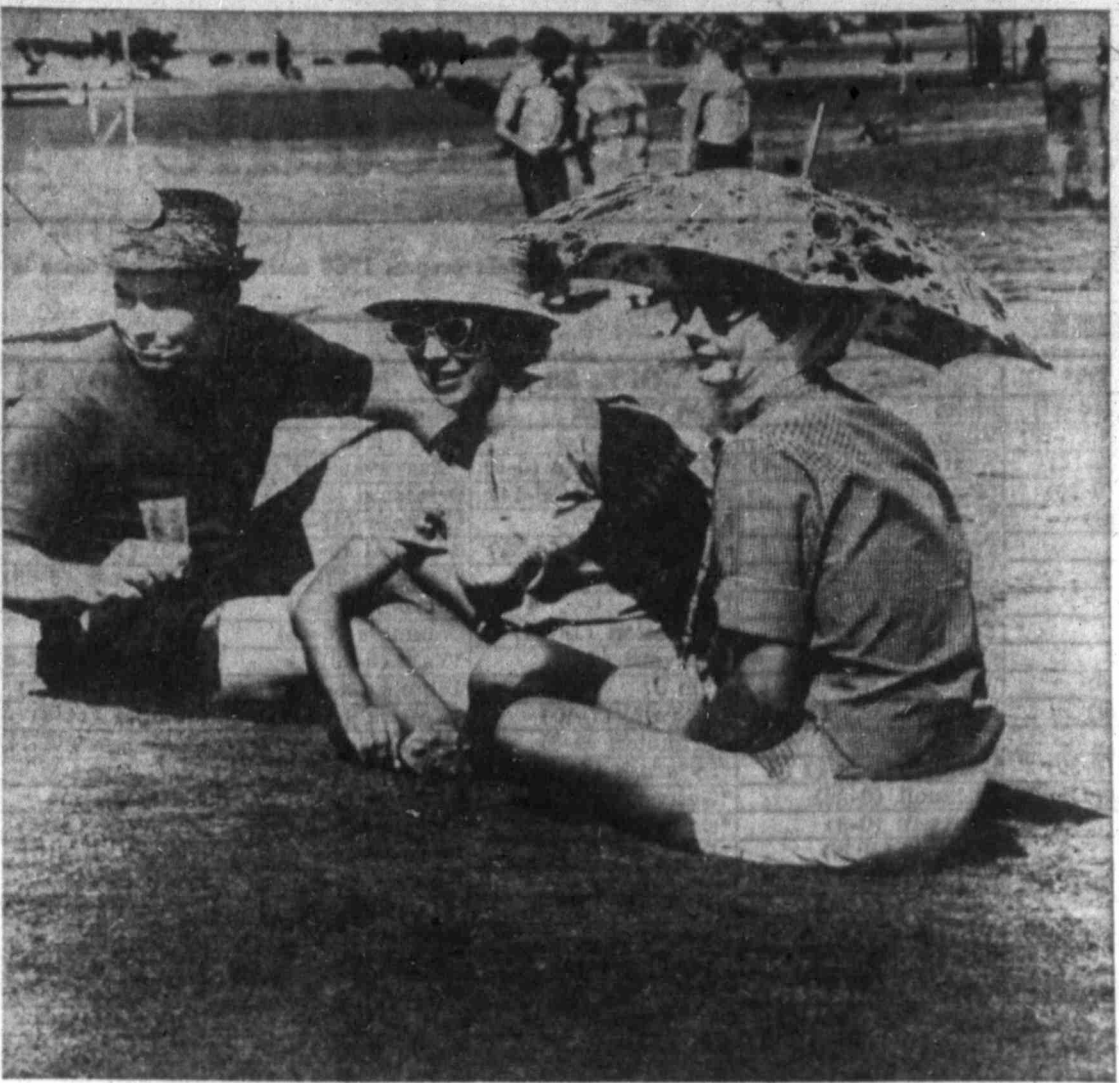
The Steers butted heads with Seminole last week. Levelland and Seminole are in the same district.

Amarillo High, which also participated in the Saturday night scrimmage, probably is not as strong defensively as it was in 1960, according to McKenzie.

Jack Cox, the Breckenridge man who spoke at the Quarterback Club barbecue here the other night, said he planned to return to town to "check on the Steers" from time to time.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)—
Cath. Detroit. 363; Howard, New York, 361.
Runs batted in — Genidle, Baltimore, 126; Colavito, Detroit, 124.
Home runs — Maris, New York, 53; Mantle, New York, 49.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 or more at bats)—
Clemente, Pittsburgh, 363; Pinnix, Cincinnati, 351.
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 126; Robinson, Cincinnati, 114.
Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, 37; Robinson, Cincinnati, 33.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Midland, and Mrs. Sam Thurman, Big Spring (left to right, above) are interested spectators in the 30th annual Big Invitational Golf tournament, which winds up today. The three were awaiting a foursome's arrival on one of the greens near the clubhouse.

Final Day's Play Is Reduced To 18 Holes

By TOMMY HART

Rains which visited the area overnight and continued to fall this morning held up the 30th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament and caused meet officials to limit the final day's play in the championship flight

to 18 holes. Original plans called for 36 holes of competition today. The 21 players who made Sunday's cutoff thus were to get off at 12:30 p.m. and wind up around 5 o'clock.

A real dog-fight may develop, since there were seven players with five strokes of each other after Sunday's play.

HERE'S THE WAY FIELD SHAPES UP IN 1961 BS INVITATIONAL

Par	454	344	344-25	443	454	354-36-71	Total
						2nd 1st	
Ray Baker	444	504	444-38	444	344	357-75-78-153	444
Bobby Wright	444	304	344-37	444	444	344-37-74-81-156	444
John Holt	444	304	344-36	444	404	358-39-75-80-155	444
Jim Davidson	444	404	444-37	355	345	444-43-80-75-155	444
Bill Craig	444	404	444-39	444	453	344-38-77-80-157	444
Roy Peden	443	304	453-37	453	340	445-41-79-79-157	443
Jerry Scott	445	455	355-42	445	444	344-38-78-80-158	445
Charles Hopkins	444	455	355-42	445	453	344-42-79-81-160	444
Bobby Bluhm	445	354	344-36	445	455	365-40-75-83-159	445
Norman Curry	444	454	344-40	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444
Frank Mackey	445	344	344-36	445	455	365-40-75-83-159	445
John Sloan Jr.	444	304	344-35	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444
Don Babin	444	454	344-40	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444
Marvin Wright	453	355	354-39	445	453	365-40-75-83-159	445
Sam Rutherford	444	454	344-37	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444
Y. Runderstrand	455	304	454-41	445	453	365-40-75-83-159	445
Fusly Young	445	454	344-38	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444
Jim Patterson	445	354	354-39	445	453	365-40-75-83-159	445
Bob Hawkins	445	454	344-38	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444
Dean Cole	445	454	344-38	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444
Chas Bristow	445	454	344-38	445	453	374-43-82-79-161	444

IN DALLAS OPEN

Stewart Leader By One Stroke

DALLAS (AP)—Earl Stewart is all set to win the \$30,000 Dallas Open today and if he does he will be hailed enthusiastically by the home press everywhere.

Stewart came from three strokes back into first place at 54 holes with 207 Sunday while Arnold Palmer, the great winner, was faltering with a string of bogeys, one a double. Palmer's 72 dropped him into second place at 208.

If Stewart comes through he will be the first pro to win a PGA tour tournament at his own course.

The 39-year-old Stewart was

Windows Open Early At RD

RUIDOSO, N. M. — Having topped all of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown classics in total purses, Ruidoso Downs Monday once again took a leaf from Kentucky Derby operations when wagers on windows on the \$202,425 All-American Futurity Open early today.

After quinnella wagering on the fifth race is concluded, an anticipated record-breaking Labor Day turnout of upwards of 7,500 fans can immediately get their All-American wagers down and avoid the last-minute rush.

According to Gen. Manager Gene Hensley and J. E. Knott, manager of mutuels, tickets in denominations of \$50, \$20, \$5 and \$2 straight will be dispensed from hand racks from the 6th through the ninth races, inclusive.

For the more conservative punters, \$15 and \$6 combination coupons also will be sold at four sellers' windows upstairs and two downstairs. Shooting for a total Labor Day handle of \$400,000, both Hensley and Knott figure the early wagering on the All-American will enable fans with predetermined selections to get a head start on the late play.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

FIRST FLIGHT
David Hudson over Charles Lockett, 5-4; Weldon Bryant over Buster Lockett, 6-4; Larry Hodson over Charles Bailey, 1 up; Jack Cook over Tom Crouley, 5-1.

SECOND FLIGHT
Red McCutcheon over Hunky Grimes, 1 up; Bill Makins over Don Pyle, 5-4; Phil Lovelady over Novla Womack, 3-2; Jimmy Newsum over E. Kent Morgan, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT
Earl Reynolds over Bill Ingraham, 1 up; H. H. Weaver over Joe Connally, 1 up; Houston Woody over Max Milam, 2-1; Joe Stickey over T. P. Vaughn, 1 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Louis Matlock over Gene Mitchell, 3-1; Ottens Aaron over Phil Hall, 6-5; Samth Hunka over Joe Whaley, 5-1; John Trimpse, 4-3.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Waymon Burns over Bob Johnson, 1 up; Bob Todd over Joe Morse, 5-4; Eldon Beckas over Jim Whaley, 5-1; Jim Morgan over Roy Collins, 4-3.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Glen Selbo over Dick Pfeiffer, 3-2; Marvin Williams over Bob Rutherford, 1 up; Kent Morgan over Jerry Taylor, 1 up; Jim Humley over Martin Bumpass, 4-3.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
A. C. Hamill over Loe Carroll, 5-2; Floyd Martin over Ed Morgan, 3-1.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Wesley Strahan over Harold Kosson, 1 up; Pete Alsworth over Ray Mize, 1 up; Bud Pfeiffer over Joe Johnson, 1 up.

NINTH FLIGHT
Gene Dotler over Harold Hall, 5-4; Bob Bright over Ed Morgan, 1 up; H. L. Courtes over Gerald Lackey, 2-1; Sherrard over Rick, 1 up.

TENTH FLIGHT
D. T. Hutson over B. M. Johnson, 4-2; C. E. Adlington over Gaylon Head, 1 up; Avery Falkner over Mike Rogers, 1 up; R. E. Creek over Tom Crouley, 3-2.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Don Washburn over Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, 1 up; Sam Phillips over John Day, 5-4; Royce Wollard over William Petrosky, 5-1; Ernest Potter over Carl Benson, 1 up.

TWELFTH FLIGHT
Ladd Smitton over Bill Dyer, 4-3; T. A. Flowers over Tom Porter, 5-1; Sam McCoy over Frank Dunlap, 4-3; Jim Morgan over Roy Collins, 4-3.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT
R. D. Egan over Ed Morgan, 5-1; C. E. Johnson Jr. over Bill Conroy, 4-3; Arch Hallitt over Frank McCleary, 4-3; A. Hume over Jerry McKelben, 4-3.

FOURTEENTH FLIGHT
Bob Ellis over Ernie Barron, 3-2; Bob Andrews over Jerry Porey, 2-1; Kenny Comb over Frank Dunlap, 4-3; Jerry Bentonborough over T. J. Conpton, 4-2.

FIFTEENTH FLIGHT
Zollie Boykin over Bernie Coughlin, 1 up; R. A. Bonnell over Louis Matlock, 5-4; Ernie Stewart over B. E. Dobbs, 2 up; Bob McAdams over Bobby Leatherswood, 1 up.

SIXTEENTH FLIGHT
(Medal play only)
Don Baker, 10-84; Dr. Houston Zinn, 96-209; 97-91-181; Dr. E. Turner, 109-68-181; Frank Goody, 109-119-219; Joe Sudder, 117-64-181; W. H. Hill, 97-97-196; James Stewart, 109-52-198; Jerry Sanders, 109-52-198; W. H. Hill, 97-97-196; D. Chasen, 101-231.

Reds' Hex Over Phils Ends At A Poor Time

By ED CORRIGAN

The patented, foolproof hex that the Cincinnati Reds have held over the Philadelphia Phillies all season suddenly has conked out and it couldn't have happened at a worse time.

The Reds figured that if they went into a slide the good old Phillies would pull them out of it in a hurry. Until Sunday they had won 17 games from them without a single defeat this season.

But something went awry. Instead of weekly succumbing, as the previous scripts called for, the

Phillies up and nipped the Reds, 3-2.

To make matters worse for the Reds, their chief rivals, the Los Angeles Dodgers, edged the San Francisco Giants, 5-4. So now Cincinnati's league lead stands at a mere 2½ games.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates dumped the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, and the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves split a doubleheader. The Cubs won the first, 6-5, and the Braves the second, curtailed by darkness after six innings, 4-2.

The Baltimore Orioles blanked the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, in 11 innings behind major league (7)

sloutout king Steve Barber; the Boston Red Sox downed the Minnesota Twins, 8-6, and the Chicago White Sox polished off the Washington Senators twice, 5-4 and 4-1.

The Phillies scored the winning run in the eighth inning when pinch-hitter Wes Covington singled home Bobby Malkmus, running for Charlie Smith who had doubled.

Jim Owens held the Reds to eight hits, including three by Vada Pinson, and pulled out of a dangerous situation in the ninth when it appeared that the Reds might have made repairs to the hex. But it didn't take and Owens pulled it out.

Meanwhile, veteran Gil Hodges drove in two runs—one on a homer—to lead the Dodgers to their triumph over the Giants. Johnny Podres recorded his 18th victory and 100th of his National League career although he wasn't around at the end.

The Dodgers had all their runs in the bag before the Giants chased Podres on Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer. Dick Farrell finished up, and survived rough going in the last two innings, replacing Willie Mays with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Browns Shine In Exhibition

By MIKE RATHER

The Cleveland Browns, primed to end a three-year drought that has kept them from adding to a bulging bag of titles, are reaching peak performance as the National Football League exhibition season draws to a close.

The Browns lost their first pre-season test, then won three in a row. Saturday night they overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Steelers 36-6 in a rout started on the first play from scrimmage when Jimmy Brown barreled 71 yards for a touchdown.

The Browns, who entered the NFL in 1950, won titles seven of the first eight years.

The league champion Eagles kept their record unblemished, winning from Washington 17-10. Detroit beat St. Louis 20-7 and Chicago trounced Minnesota 30-7.

In an American League exhibition tilt Sunday, San Diego walloped Dallas 31-10 in a battle of unbeatens and brought its record to 4-0.

After Brown's 71-yard jaunt, the Steelers scored on a 44-yard pass from Bobby Layne to Buddy Dial, but the try for the extra point failed and that was it. Cleveland immediately put the game out of reach as Milt Plum pitched a 20-yard TD strike to Rich Krieling, then followed with a nine-yard scoring play to Bobby Mitchell.

Two touchdowns passes by Sonny Jurgensen, a 43-yarder to fleet Tommy McDonald and a 44-yarder to Pete Retzlaff, powered the Eagles to their triumph against the Redskins. The lone Washington touchdown came on a 50-yard pass from Ralph Guglielmi to

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Tech Center Will Miss 1961 Play

LUBBOCK — Tommy Turner, Texas Tech's letterman center from Garland hasn't recovered sufficiently from a knee injury suffered last spring and will miss his senior season, trainer Don Sparks reported today.

Turner will help Bert Huffman with the Texas Tech coach, Frank J. T. King said. Other student aides are Jim Wright of Edinburg, the former Texas A&M quarterback, Jackie Wiles of Levelland and Jere Don Moben of Panhandle, a pair who completed their Texas Tech eligibility last fall.

Loss of Turner leaves the Raiders without any letterman centers and only 14 monogram winners in all from 1960. To the center post, vacated by All-America, E. J. Holub, the Raiders have moved fullback Charlie Harrison of Abilene and end Dennis Grimes of Seagraves. Also, Bob Witucki of Tulsa, who played principally at end in 1958, has returned from the Army and will be tried at center.

Season Ducats Go On Sale

Season and game tickets for Big Spring High School football games go on sale at the school business office, 802 E. 13th, here at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The season ducats are good for five home games and sell for \$7.50 each. Choice locations remain in the west stands for all the games, since about 120 of last year's ticket holders renewed their options last week.

Single game ducats will also be available, at \$1.50 each. They are for the Steers' encounter with the Plainview Bulldogs, who come here Friday night to help the locals blast the lid off their 1961 campaign.

The Longhorns play the following schedule at home: Sept. 9—Plainview; Sept. 29—Sweetwater; Oct. 20—Abilene Cooper; Nov. 3—Midland High; Nov. 17—San Angelo.

Tel Aviv Cage Skirmish Highlights Jewish Games

By MURRAY ROSE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The iron man stunts of Mike Herman and tonight's championship basketball game between the tall, sharp-shooting Americans and the smaller, deft Israeli dribblers have gripped the attention of this basketball-happy land.

Both the defending champion American team and the host Israelis swept to the final game of the tournament with unbeaten records, making for a dramatic climax of the closing night of the competition in the sixth Maccabiah Games for Jewish athletes of 26 nations.

The United States, taller, faster and more experienced, overwhelmed Argentina 104-41. Art Heyman of Duke topped the scorers with 23 points. Israel pulled away from Uruguay in the closing minutes 64-52.

Herman, 24-year-old New York University graduate, scored a triple slam by adding the pole vault

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Brother Combination

Pictured above is a brother combination which entered the 30th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament. They are Bobby and Billy Bluhm. Bobby (left) now resides in Lamesa but formerly lived here. Billy makes his home in Big Spring. Bobby is in the championship flight and made Sunday's cutoff. Billy is a factor in the 12th flight, having won his second match Sunday.

1961-Associated Press Football Schedule-1961

Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date column. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1960 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

East

	SEPT. 16	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18
ARMY (X)		Richmond	Boston U.	*Michigan	*Penn (18-27)	Idaho	West Virginia	Detroit	Wm. & Mary	Oklahoma
BOSTON COL. (X)		Cincinnati	*Northwestern	*Houston (N)	*Detroit (13,N,17-19)	Villanova (20-6)		Iowa State	*Texas Tech	*Boston U. (23-14)
BOSTON U.		Buffalo (N,42-14)	*Army	Penn State (6,N,0-20)	Holy Cross (20-14)	West Virginia (N,7-7)	*G. Washington (0-0)	Massachusetts (20-7)	Connecticut (14-16)	Boston Col. (14-23)
BROWN (X)		Columbia (0-37)	*Yale (0-9)	*Yale (0-9)	*Dartmouth (0-20)	*Penn (7-36)	Rhode Island (38-14)	Princeton (21-54)	*Cornell (7-6)	*Harvard (8-22)
BUCKNELL		*Gettysburg (N,14-7)	*Temple (N,23-0)	*Colgate (12-8)	Rutgers (19-23)	*Lafayette (28-0)	Muhlenberg	Buffalo (41-0)	*Lehigh (18-6)	Delaware (26-0)
BUCKNELL		*Boston U. (N,14-42)	*Delaware	Holy Cross	*Villanova	Temple (21-12)	*Connecticut (24-31)	Bucknell (0-41)	VMI (14-28)	Rutgers (12-49)
COLGATE (X)			*Cornell (28-8)	Bucknell (8-12)	*Harvard	*Princeton (26-36)	*Yale (14-36)	*Lehigh (22-39)	*Syracuse (6-46)	Penn (18-6)
COLUMBIA (X)			*Brown (37-0)	Princeton (0-49)	*Yale (8-30)	*Harvard (7-8)	Lehigh	*Cornell (44-6)	Dartmouth (6-22)	*Dartmouth (0-20)
CORNELL (X)			Colgate (8-28)	*Harvard (12-0)	Navy	Yale (6-22)	*Princeton (18-21)	Columbia (6-44)	Brown (6-7)	Cornell (30-0)
DARTMOUTH (X)			New Hampshire (7-6)	*Penn (15-0)	Brown (20-0)	*Holy Cross (8-9)	*Harvard (8-9)	*Yale (0-29)	*Columbia (22-6)	*Bucknell (0-26)
DELAWARE		Lehigh (14-27)	Buffalo	*Lafayette (0-3)	*Hofstra (20-0)		Ohio U.	Temple (26-12)	*Rutgers (0-22)	
GETTYSBURG		Bucknell (N,7-14)	*Junia (26-0)	Lehigh (21-52)	Albright (8-20)	*Muhlenberg (14-12)	Lafayette (7-10)	*Hofstra (8-26)	Temple (14-8)	
HARVARD (X)			Lehigh	Cornell (0-12)	Colgate	Columbia (8-7)	Dartmouth (9-6)	*Penn (8-0)	Massachusetts	Brown (22-8)
HOLY CROSS (X)			Villanova	*Buffalo	*Boston U. (14-20)	Dartmouth (9-8)	*Syracuse (6-15)	Dayton (36-6)	Tufts (22-7)	*Penn State (8-33)
LAFAYETTE			*Muhlenberg (20-14)	Delaware (3-0)	*Temple (N,9-7)	Bucknell (0-28)	*Gettysburg (10-7)	Rutgers (8-36)	Bucknell (6-18)	*Lehigh (3-26)
LEHIGH			*Harvard	*Gettysburg (82-21)	Kings Point	*Rutgers (0-8)	*Columbia	Colgate (39-22)	Duke (10-19)	Lafayette (26-3)
NAVY (X)			*Penn State	*Miami, Fla. (8,N)	*Cornell	*Detroit (20,N)	*Pitt	*Notre Dame (14-7)	Yale (9-34)	Virginia (41-6)
PENNSYLVANIA (X)			Lafayette (35-14)	Dartmouth (0-15)	*Princeton (0-21)	Brown (36-7)	Rutgers	Harvard (0-8)	Yale (9-34)	*Columbia (6-16)
PENN STATE (X)			*Miami, Fla. (29,N)	*Boston U. (6,N,20-0)	Army (27-16)	Syracuse (15-21)	California	*Maryland (28-9)	*West Virginia (34-13)	Holy Cross (33-8)
PITTSBURGH (X)		*Miami, Fla. (17-6)	Baylor	*Washington	West Virginia (42-0)	*UCLA (7-8)	Navy	*Syracuse (10-0)	Notre Dame (20-15)	So. California
PRINCETON (X)			Rutgers (8-13)	*Columbia (49-0)	Penn (21-0)	Colgate (36-26)	Cornell (21-18)	*Brown (54-21)	*Harvard (14-12)	Yale (22-43)
RUTGERS (X)			*Princeton (13-8)	Connecticut (19-6)	*Bucknell (23-19)	Lehigh (8-0)	*Penn	*Lafayette (38-8)	Delaware (22-0)	*Colgate (49-12)
SYRACUSE (X)			*Oregon State	West Virginia (45-0)	*Maryland	*Penn State (21-15)	Holy Cross (15-6)	Pitt (0-10)	Colgate (46-6)	*Notre Dame
TEMPLE			*Kings Point (26-13)	Bucknell (N,0-23)	Muhlenberg (N,14-17)	Lafayette (N,7-9)	Hofstra (N,4-6)	*Delaware (12-26)	*Gettysburg (8-14)	Toledo
VILLANOVA		Miami, O. (7-17)	VMI	*Holy Cross	Massachusetts	Buffalo	Quantico	West Chester State	*Detroit (10,N,7-13)	
YALE (X)			Connecticut (11-8)	Brown (9-0)	Columbia (30-8)	*Cornell (22-6)	Colgate (36-14)	Dartmouth (29-0)	*Penn (34-9)	*Princeton (43-22)

Midwest

	SEPT. 16	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18
CINCINNATI (X)	Dayton (N, 27-21)	*Boston Col.	*Wichita (N, 8-25)	Xavier, O. (0-5)	Air Force	Houston (0-14)	No. Texas St. (21-0)	*Tulsa (3-34)	Miami, O. (8-23)	Miami, O. (6-10)
DAYTON	*Cincinnati (N, 21-27)	*Kent State (7-14)	*Bowling Green	Ohio U. (N, 0-28)	Louisville (0-36)	Xavier, O. (12-18)	Detroit (N, 0-13)	*Holy Cross (6-36)	Villanova (10, N, 13-7)	Wichita (6-7)
DETROIT (X)		W. Michigan (22, N)	Xavier, O. (29, N, 26-6)	Washington	Boston C. (13,N,19-17)	Navy (20, N)	*Dayton (N, 3-0)	*Army	Michigan (7-7)	Arizona St. (N)
ILLINOIS (X)				Northwestern (7-14)	*Ohio State (7-34)	Minnesota (10-21)	*So. California	Purdue (14-12)	Michigan (7-7)	*Wisconsin (35-14)
INDIANA (X)		*Kansas State	Washington	Wisconsin	Iowa	Wash. State	*Michigan St. (0-35)	*Northwestern (3-21)	Ohio State (35-12)	*West Virginia
IOWA (X)				So. California (N)	Indiana	Wisconsin (28-21)	*Purdue (21-14)	*Ohio State (35-12)	Minnesota (10-27)	*Michigan
IOWA STATE (X)	*Drake (46-0)	Oklahoma St. (13-6)	California	*Oklahoma (10-6)	Kansas (14-28)	Missouri (8-34)	Kansas State (20-7)	*Boston Col.	Nebraska (10-7)	Tulsa
KANSAS (X)		*TCU (N, 21-7)	Wyoming	*Colorado (34-6)	Iowa State (28-14)	*Oklahoma (13-13)	Oklahoma St. (14-7)	*Nebraska (31-0)	Kansas St. (41-0)	*California
KANSAS STATE (X)		Indiana	*Air Force (N)	Nebraska (7-17)	*Kentucky (N)	Colorado (7-27)	Oklahoma St. (7-20)	Oklahoma (7-49)	*Kansas (0-41)	*Missouri (0-43)
MIAMI, OHIO	Villanova (17-7)	Xavier, O. (6-17)	*Western Mich. (15-14)	*Kent State (19-22)	*Purdue	Ohio U. (0-21)	*Bowling Gr. (12-21)	Toledo (30-13)	*Dayton (23-8)	*Cincinnati (10-6)
MICHIGAN (X)			UCLA	Army	Michigan St. (17-24)	Purdue	*Minnesota (0-16)	Duke (31-6)	*Illinois (8-7)	Iowa
MICHIGAN ST. (X)			*Wisconsin	Stanford	*Michigan (24-17)	Notre Dame (21-0)	Indiana (35-0)	*Minnesota	*Purdue (17-13)	Northwestern (21-18)
MINNESOTA (X)			Washington St.	Oregon	*Northwestern (7-0)	Notre Dame (21-0)	Michigan (20-0)	Michigan St.	Iowa (27-10)	Purdue (14-23)
MISSOURI (X)			North Dakota	California	*Oklahoma St. (28-7)	*Iowa St. (34-8)	Nebraska (20-0)	*Colorado (16-6)	Oklahoma (41-19)	Kansas St. (45-0)
NEBRASKA (X)			Arizona	*Illinois (14-7)	Syracuse	*Oklahoma St. (6-7)	*Missouri (0-28)	Kansas (0-31)	Iowa State (7-10)	Colorado (6-19)
NORTHWESTERN (X)			Boston Col.	*Purdue (19-31)	So. Calif. (17-0)	Ohio State	*Notre Dame (7-6)	Indiana (21-3)	Wisconsin (21-0)	*Michigan St. (18-21)
NOTRE DAME (X)			Oklahoma	UCLA	Illinois (34-7)	*Northwestern	Northwestern (6-7)	Navy (7-14)	*Pitt (13-20)	Syracuse
OHIO STATE (X)			TCU	UCLA	Illinois (34-7)	Kansas (13-13)	*Wisconsin (34-7)	Iowa (12-35)	Indiana (36-7)	Oregon
OKLAHOMA (X)			*Notre Dame	Iowa State (6-10)	Texas (0-24)	Nebraska (7-6)	Colorado (0-7)	*Kansas St. (49-7)	*Missouri (19-41)	*Army
OKLA. STATE (X)			*Colorado (6-13)	Tulsa (28-7)	Missouri (7-28)	Nebraska (7-6)	*Kansas (7-14)	Wichita	Illinois (12-14)	Houston (7-12)
PURDUE (X)			*Washington	Notre Dame (51-19)	Miami, O.	*Michigan	Iowa (14-21)	Illinois (12-14)	Michigan St. (13-17)	*Minnesota (23-14)
TULSA	Hardin-Sim. (N, 21-7)	Memphis St. (N)	*Arkansas (7-48)	*Oklahoma St. (7-28)	*Tennessee	*N. Texas St. (12-8)	*Wichita (20-21)	Cincinnati (34-3)	Houston (26-18)	Iowa State
WICHITA	*Toledo (N)	*Arizona St. (N)	Cincinnati (N, 25-8)	*W. Texas St. (N, 31-14)	*N. Texas St. (N, 34-6)	New Mex. St. (N, 8-40)	Tulsa (21-20)	Oklahoma St.	Drake (32-7)	*Dayton (7-6)
WISCONSIN (X)			Michigan St.	Indiana	Oregon State	*Iowa (21-28)	Ohio State (7-34)	*Northwestern (0-21)	Northwestern (0-21)	Illinois (14-35)
XAVIER, OHIO	Kent State	*Miami, O. (17-6)	*Detroit (29, N, 6-26)	*Cincinnati (5-0)	*Ohio U. (0-6)	*Dayton (18-12)	Citadel	Louisville (29-0)	Marshall	*Kentucky (0-49)

South

	SEPT. 16	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18
ALABAMA (X)		*Georgia (21-6)	Tulane (N,6-6)	*Vanderbilt (N,21-0)	No. Carolina St.	Tennessee (7-20)	*Houston (N,14-0)	Miss. State (7-0)	Richmond	Georgia Tech (16-15)
AUBURN (X)		*Tennessee (3-10)	Kentucky (10-7)	Chattanooga (10-0)	*Georgia Tech (9-7)	Clemson	Wake Forest	Miss. State (27-12)	*Georgia (9-6)	
CHATTANOOGA (X)	J. sonville (15,N,35-0)	Tenn. Tech (22,N,20-6)	E. Tenn. St. (29,N)	*Miss. So. (N,6-30)	*Auburn (0-10)	*Middle Tenn. (24-6)	*Tennessee (0-35)	Presbyterian (3,N)	*Mississippi (0-45)	Arkansas St. (22-21)
CITADEL	*Memphis State (N)	G. Wash'ton (N, 14-19)	Davidson (21-15)	Richmond (24-12)	*Wm. & Mary (14-0)	Furman (7-6)	*Xavier, O.	*Florida St. (N,0-0)	*VMI (6-20)	Furman (42-14)
CLEMSON (X)		*Florida	Maryland (17-19)	*No. Carolina (24-0)	Wake Forest (28-7)	Duke (6-21)	*Auburn	Tulane	*So. Carolina (12-2)	
DAVIDSON	Catawba (N,16-7)	*Furman (21-22)	Citadel (15-21)	Presbyterian (0-6)	VMI	*Richmond (6-35)	*Richmond (6-35)	*Wm. & Mary	Wofford (0-6)	
DUKE (X)		So. Carolina (N,31-0)	Clemson	Wake Forest (34-7)	*Georgia Tech (6-0)	Clemson (21-6)	*N. Car. St. (17-13)	*Michigan (6-31)	Navy (19-10)	No. Carolina (6-7)
FLORIDA (X)		Florida State (3-0)	Florida State (3-0)	*Tulane (6,N,21-6)	*Rice (N,0-10)	*Vanderbilt (N,12-0)	LSU (19-10)	*Georgia Tech (18-17)	Georgia (22-14)	
FLORIDA STATE (X)	G. Washington (N)	Davidson (22-21)	G. Washington (N)	*Wm. & Mary (25-23)	Howard Col. (N)	Citadel (6-7)	Wofford (N,41-26)	*Kentucky (0-23)	Citadel (N,0-0)	Miss. So. (13-15)
FURMAN	*Presbyterian (20-12)	*Citadel (N,19-14)	Furman (N)	VMI (10-34)	*Richmond (N,16-0)	*W. & M. (20,N,9-19)	Boston U. (0-0)	West Virginia (26-0)	E. Carolina (10,N)	*Clemson (14-42)
G. WASHINGTON	*Florida St. (N)	Alabama (8-21)	Vanderbilt (18-7)	So. Carolina (38-6)	*Florida St. (N)	Miss. St. (N,29-17)	Kentucky (17-13)	*Miami, Fla. (3,N)	*Florida (14-22)	Auburn (6-9)
GEORGIA (X)		*So. Calif. (22,N)	Rice (16-13)	*LSU (N,6-2)	Duke (0-6)	Auburn (7-9)	Tulane (N,14-6)	Florida (17-18)	*Tennessee (4-7)	*Alabama (15-16)
GEORGIA TECH (X)		Miami, Fla. (N)	Mississippi (N,6-21)	*Auburn (7-10)	Kansas State (N)	*LSU (N,3-0)	*Georgia (13-17)	Florida (23-0)	*Vanderbilt (27-0)	Xavier, O. (49-0)
KENTUCKY (X)		*Rice (N)	Texas A&M (N,9-0)	Georgia Tech (N,2-6)	*So. Carolina (35-6)	Kentucky (N,0-3)	*Florida (10-13)	Mississippi (N,6-6)	*North Carolina	Miss. St. (N,7-3)
LSU (X)		*SMU (N)	*Clemson (19-17)	Syracuse	No. Carolina (22-19)	Air Force	*So. Carolina (15-0)	Penn State (9-28)	N. Car. St. (10-13)	Wake Forest (14-13)
MARYLAND (X)		Tulsa (N)	H-Simmons (N,42-7)	*Louisville	Miss. So. (N, 7-6)	Abilene Ch. (55-6)	Miss. St. (N,0-21)	Furman	N. Texas St. (44-0)	
MEMPHIS STATE (X)	Citadel (N)	*Kentucky (N)	*Penn State (29,N)	Navy (6,N)	Florida State	Colorado (13,N)	N. Car. (27,N,29-12)	Georgia (3,N)	Tulane (N)	
MISS. STATE (X)	Pitt (6-17)	Arkansas (10-7)	*Kentucky (N,21-6)	Florida State	Houston (42-0)	Tulane (N,26-13)	Chattanooga (26-0)	*LSU (N,6-6)	Chattanooga (45-0)	*Tennessee (24-3)
N. CAROLINA (X)		Texas Tech (N)	*Houston (N,10-14)	*Tennessee (0-0)	Arkansas St. (29-9)	*Georgia (N, 17-20)	*Memphis St. (N,21-0)	*Alabama (0-7)	*Auburn (12-27)	*LSU (N,3-7)
N. CAROLINA ST. (X)			N. Carolina St. (0-3)	Clemson (0-24)	*Maryland (19-22)	*So. Carolina (6-22)	*Miami (27,N,12-29)	Tennessee (14-27)	LSU	*Duke (7-6)
RICHMOND (X)	*West Virginia (6-6)	*Wyoming	*No. Carolina (3-0)	*Citadel (24-24)	G. Wash'ton (N, 0-16)	W. Forest (N,14-12)	Duke (13-17)	Miss. So. (N, 20-13)	*Maryland (13-10)	So. Carolina (8-8)
S. CAROLINA (X)		Duke (N,0-31)	*W. Forest (N,41-20)	*Georgia (6-38)	LSU (6-35)	North Carolina (22-6)	Maryland (0-15)	*Virginia (26-0)	Clemson (2-12)	*N. Carolina St. (8-8)
TENNESSEE (X)			Auburn (10-3)	Miss. State (0-0)	Tulsa	Chattanooga (20-7)	Chattanooga (35-0)	*No. Carolina (27-14)	Georgia Tech (7-14)	Mississippi (3-24)
TULANE (X)			*Stanford	*Alabama (N,6-6)	Florida (6,N,6-21)	VPI (13,N)	Georgia Tech (6-14)	*Clemson	Miami, Fla. (N)	Van'dbilt (17, N, 20-0)
VANDERBILT (X)			West Virginia (N)	Alabama (N,0-21)	Alabama (N,0-21)	*UCLA	Florida (N,0-12)	*Mississippi (0-26)	Kentucky (0-27)	*Tulane (17,N,0-20)
VIRGINIA (X)			Wm. & Mary (21-41)	Duke	N. Carolina St. (7-26)	VMI (16-30)	*VPI (6-40)	Wake Forest (30-28)	South Carolina (0-26)	*Navy (6-41)
VMI (X)	Marshall	*Villanova	*Rmond (29,N,21-6)	*G. Wash'ton (34-10)	*Virginia (30-16)	*Davidson	Wm. & Mary (33-21)	Citadel (20-6)	*Buffalo (28-14)	
WAKE FOREST (X)	Wm. & Mary (27-0)			*West Virginia (15-0)	*Tulane (13,N)	Virginia (40-6)	Florida State	*Richmond (20-0)	*Wake Forest (22-13)	*G. Washington (8-21)
WEST VIRGINIA	Richmond (6-6)	*Vanderbilt (N)	S. Carolina (N,20-41)	*Duke (7-34)	*Clemson (7-28)	*Virginia (12-14)	Virginia (28-20)	*Auburn	VPI (13-22)	*Maryland (13-14)
WM. & MARY (X)	*VPI (0-27)	*Virginia (41-21)	*Navy	Furman (23-25)	Citadel (0-14)	*Pitt (0-42)	*Boston U. (N,7-7)	*Army	*G. Wash'ton (0-26)	Penn State (13-34)
							*G. Wash. (20, N, 19-6)	VMI (21-33)	Davidson	*Indiana

Southwest

	SEPT. 16	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18
ARKANSAS (X)		*Mississippi (7-10)	Tulsa	TCU (N,7-0)	*Baylor (N, 14-28)	Texas (24-23)	NW Louisiana (N)	Texas A&M (7-3)	*Rice (3-0)	*SMU (26-3)
BAYLOR (X)		Wake Forest (N)	*Pitt	Arkansas (N,28-14)	Texas Tech (N, 14-7)	*Texas Tech (N, 14-7)	*Texas A&M (14-0)	TCU (6-14)	*Texas (7-12)	Air Force
HARDIN-SIMMONS (X)	Tulsa (N, 7-21)	N. Texas St. (N,19-28)	*Memphis St. (N,7-42)	*Arizona (N)	Abilene Christian (N)	*W. Texas St. (N,0-21)	*Arizona St. (N,0-28)	Texas Western (6-45)	*McMurry (26)	*Oklahoma St. (21-7)
HOUSTON (X)		*Texas A&M (N,17-0)	Miss. St. (N,14-10)	Boston Col. (N)	*Mississippi (0-42)	*Cincinnati (14				

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ON THE LANES By Harold Fischer

If there's anything that will give a bowler with a big hook or curve ball a "sinker" in his heart, it's to have one or more of the pins on the far right stay up. And the sad fact is that the No. 10 pin is left standing more than any other pin. You'd think it grew roots.

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TRY CLASSIFIED ADS THEY WILL DO THE JOB

Mantle Leads Yank Sweep Over Tigers

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees still can win the big ones—and Mickey Mantle still can hit the long ones.

Just a week ago, Mantle, discouraged, conceded that he didn't have much of a chance of breaking Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs for a single season.

He had hit only one homer in 14 games and was beginning to think he was finished for the season.

But that's all changed today. The powerful Yankee outfielder has hit four in the last five games—including Nos. 49 and 50 in Sunday's 8-5 decision that swept the Detroit Tigers—and now is two up on Ruth's pace.

The other barrel of the M&M shotgun, Roger Maris, didn't connect, so his 83 homers place him seven ahead of Ruth's pace.

While Mantle bounced back into the home run derby, the Yanks stretched their lead to 4½ games over the Tigers in the American League pennant chase.

Ralph Houk's operatives swept the three-game set, and while they still have a long way to go to win the pennant, the Yanks gave the Tigers a taming that they won't forget.

In other American League games, the third place Baltimore Orioles blanked the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 11 innings behind Steve Barber, the Chicago White Sox won two from the Washington Senators, 5-4 and 4-1, and the Boston Red Sox turned back the Minnesota Twins 8-6.

The scheduled Los Angeles at Kansas City game was washed out by rain.

him Yogi Berra blasted another. Then, after the Tigers had rallied and gone ahead 5-4 in the ninth, stepped Mantle and hit his second to tie the game. Then, after Berra singled and Moose Skowron drew "an intentional walk," Elston Howard—who had struck out on three pitches as a pinch hitter in the seventh—clubbed Ronnie Kline's second pitch into the left field bleachers to wind up matters.

Mantle and Maris are the first two teammates in major league history to hit 50 or more homers in one season and they are only away from the record of 197 set by Ruth and Lou Gehrig in 1927.

Barber gave the Indians five singles, only one of which went out of the infield, in hanging up his 16th victory. He leads the majors in shutouts with seven. The Indians' Gary Bell also was effective, yielding only four hits in his 10 innings on the mound.

The White Sox won the opener against Washington on pinch hitter Billy Goodman's two-run double in the ninth. Juan Pizarro held the Senators to five hits in the second game, J. C. Martin collected three hits for the White Sox. The White Sox have won 10 of their last 12. The Senators have lost 17 of their last 18.

The Red Sox were aided and abetted not only by Minnesota errors. They sent two runs across in the third when pitcher Carmelo Pascual threw an attempted sacrifice into left field and scored three times in the fifth when Jim Lemon dropped a line drive.

Chicago's other youngster, 22-year-old Ronald Shrade of Edinburg, chased Robert Gardner of New York to the 36th and final hole before succumbing. Shaded at the 18-hole turn, 1 up.

All other American victories were one-sided affairs.

When Captain Charles Lawrie of Britain and Congressman Jack Westland of America named their Saturday lineup the draw pitted power against power. Irish Joe Carr, strong man of the British squad, met Jack Nicklaus, 21, of Columbus and Ohio State University, acknowledged ace of the defending team.

U.S. Amateur champion Deane

San Diego walloped Houston, the defending champion, 7-14 and 4-28. And Sunday the Chargers outclassed the pre-season favorite, the Dallas Texans, 31-10.

San Diego wound up as the only undefeated team while Dallas took four out of five.

The league race opens Saturday night with New York playing at Boston and Oakland at Houston. Boston licked New York 14-3 in the exhibition game. Houston defeated Oakland 35-17.

San Diego and Dallas meet again Sunday in the Cotton Bowl. In another Sunday game Denver will be at Buffalo. The two teams have not met this year.

Dallas didn't have a chance with the magnificent Chargers Sunday. San Diego's three-touchdown lead in the first quarter behind the quarterbacking of Jack Kemp and the running of Paul Lowe. They made it 28-0 at the half and didn't even use Kemp in the last half when Dallas scored a field goal and a touchdown.

Brookfield Stable's Intentionally, who shares the world wide record of 1:33 1/5 with Swaps, and Jacknot Stable's Ork are next in the weights for the Washington Park Handicap, each with 120 pounds.

Ridan won the Futurity in Chicago on a muddy track and jockey Bill Hartack said Mrs. Moody Jolley's colt didn't relish the going. He earned \$128,250 and boosted his earnings to \$294,650.

Trainer LeRoy Jolley said Ridan would be rested in Kentucky, then will go to New Jersey for the \$250,000-plus Garden State Stakes, world's richest horse race, Nov. 4. Ridan (\$2,600) won by a length over Obey.

John S. Kroese's Mozart (\$19,800) scored a nose verdict over Wise Ship in the \$46,950 Kelly-Olympic Handicap on grass at Atlantic City. The race was a preview for the United Nations.

At Del Mar, C. V. Whitney's Spark Plug (\$5,200) won the \$60,180 Debutante Stakes for 2-year-old fillies by 4 lengths over Kaberna. Bruno Ferrari's Harmonizing (\$4,500) easily won the \$30,750 Niagara Stakes at Fort Erie, Ont., and may be seen under 119 pounds in the United Nations.

Fred W. Hooper's My Portrait drew top weight of 121 pounds for the \$25,000-added Pageant Handicap today at Atlantic City. Seven-year-old fillies were entered for the one mile race on the grass course.

The Langloren Farm's Divine Comedy, winner of the Saratoga Handicap two weeks ago, heads a field of 11 in the \$50,000-added Handicap at 1 1/4 miles at Belmont Park.

Greenville Farm's First Balcony has been assigned top weight of 121 pounds in a field of eight entered for the \$30,000-added Del Mar Handicap at 1 1/4 miles.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Includes American League and National League standings.

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Yanks Retain Walker Cup

By JACK HEWINS Associated Press Sports Writer SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Fingerprints on the Walker Cup will be American for two more years.

The gleaming silver trophy, emblematic of amateur golf supremacy between Great Britain and the United States, went to the United States Saturday for the 17th time in 18 clashes dating back to 1922.

Known best for their power golf, the Americans won with deadly approaching and consistent putting. They swept the four Scots foursome matches Friday and won seven of the eight singles matches Saturday for an 11-1 triumph, matching the all-time record.

The United States won by the same margin in 1928 and by 9-0 in 1936. The winner of each match gets a point; a halved match is counted.

Martin Christmas, 21-year-old rookie of the British team, saved his countrymen from a shutout. Playing one-over-par golf for 27 holes and coasting home, he defeated Charles Smith of Gastonia, N.C., 3 and 2 in the singles.

The invaders' other youngster, 22-year-old Ronald Shrade of Edinburg, chased Robert Gardner of New York to the 36th and final hole before succumbing. Shaded at the 18-hole turn, 1 up.

All other American victories were one-sided affairs.

When Captain Charles Lawrie of Britain and Congressman Jack Westland of America named their Saturday lineup the draw pitted power against power. Irish Joe Carr, strong man of the British squad, met Jack Nicklaus, 21, of Columbus and Ohio State University, acknowledged ace of the defending team.

U.S. Amateur champion Deane

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Birdie Says He's Salty

CHICAGO (AP) — Birdie Tebbets, who replaced Chuck Dresen as field boss of the Milwaukee Braves, has told his players he is a "lone wolf" guy and had better not bump into them after curfew.

"I've had a talk with the players, told them the kind of guy I was and what they could expect from me," said Tebbets, who stepped out of the club's front office into the job of manager when Dresen was fired Saturday.

"The players themselves will set their curfew hours and other training regulations," he continued. "I told them I've always been pretty much of a lone wolf and that I might show up anywhere. If I should run into any of them after the curfew they have set themselves, it will be just hard luck. The discipline under the circumstances will be self-imposed."

"The primary emphasis will be on winning, and that, of course includes good condition."

The Chicago Sun-Times said it had learned that friction between Dresen and veteran Brave players was a main factor in his removal.

The newspaper quoted "one of the observers close to the club" as saying: "Dresen was too much of an egotist insofar as baseball was concerned. He never gave anybody else any credit for knowing anything about baseball. He even tried to tell Warren Spahn how to pitch and fellows like Ed Matthews how to hit."

Tebbetts said he was very happy to return to the field.

"Baseball's my life and as vice president of the club my duties weren't even close to it," he said. "I checked the concessions one minute, helped the police detail check out a report the next, and then rushed to the office to handle something else completely foreign to baseball."

"Unless it was a very unusual day, I would have all my work done in three or four hours and was free to go downtown and play bridge at the club. I like bridge but I love baseball."

Austin Amarillo Lunch Playoffs

By The Associated Press San Antonio and Tulsa are still all even at one victory apiece while Austin and Amarillo have yet to get going in the Texas League playoffs.

Austin and Amarillo will try again Monday night to start their rain-delayed best-of-five series with a double-header at Amarillo.

At Tulsa, San Antonio and Tulsa will play a double-header if weather permits. They had to call a game in the seventh inning Sunday night because of rain, with the score tied 3-3.

San Antonio apparently had the game won with the help of rain in the sixth inning. But the storm slackened and play was resumed with San Antonio leading 3-1.

In the bottom of the seventh Tulsa shoved over two runs then the rain started again. Manager Rube Walker of San Antonio wanted the umpires to call it but they declined and he said it would be played under protest. Before Tulsa could score another run, however, Umpire Frank Walsh called the game, leaving a tie.

Louisville Wins Over Indians

By The Associated Press Runnerup Louisville, aided by Ron Jackson's 3-run homer, felled down Indianapolis' glide to the American Association pennant with an 8-4 defeat Sunday.

The loss cut to three games Indianapolis' lead to three games. The Indians need two victories in their remaining five home games with Louisville to wrap up the title.

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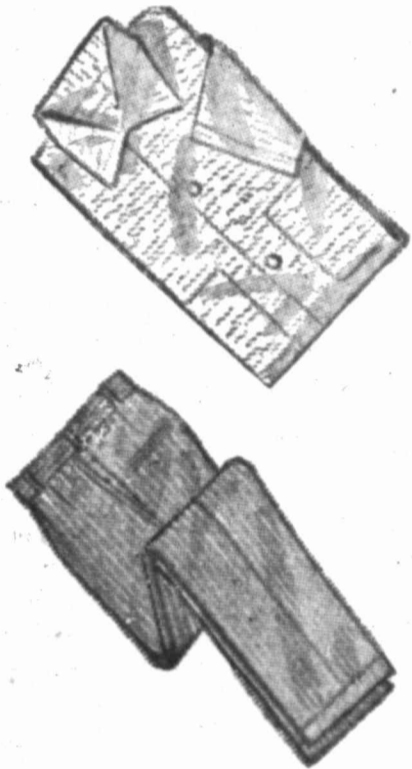
Union Leader Proposes Single Set Of Standards For Labor, Management

By The Associated Press
The head of the Texas AFL-CIO proposed Monday a single set of standards to apply equally to labor and management.

political director of the state AFL-CIO, spoke to the Odessa Central Labor Union.
Roy Evans, state AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, spoke to the Webb County Central Labor Council at Laredo.
"Deplorable conditions exist in the Texas labor-management relationship," said Brown, "because Texas law continues to apply one

set of standards to labor—through application of 17 of the most restrictive, one-sided, unfair and totally unwarranted labor statutes of any state in the nation—and another set of standards for management.
Miles asserted that Texas big business won "a major selfish victory" by passage of the sales tax in the recent legislature.

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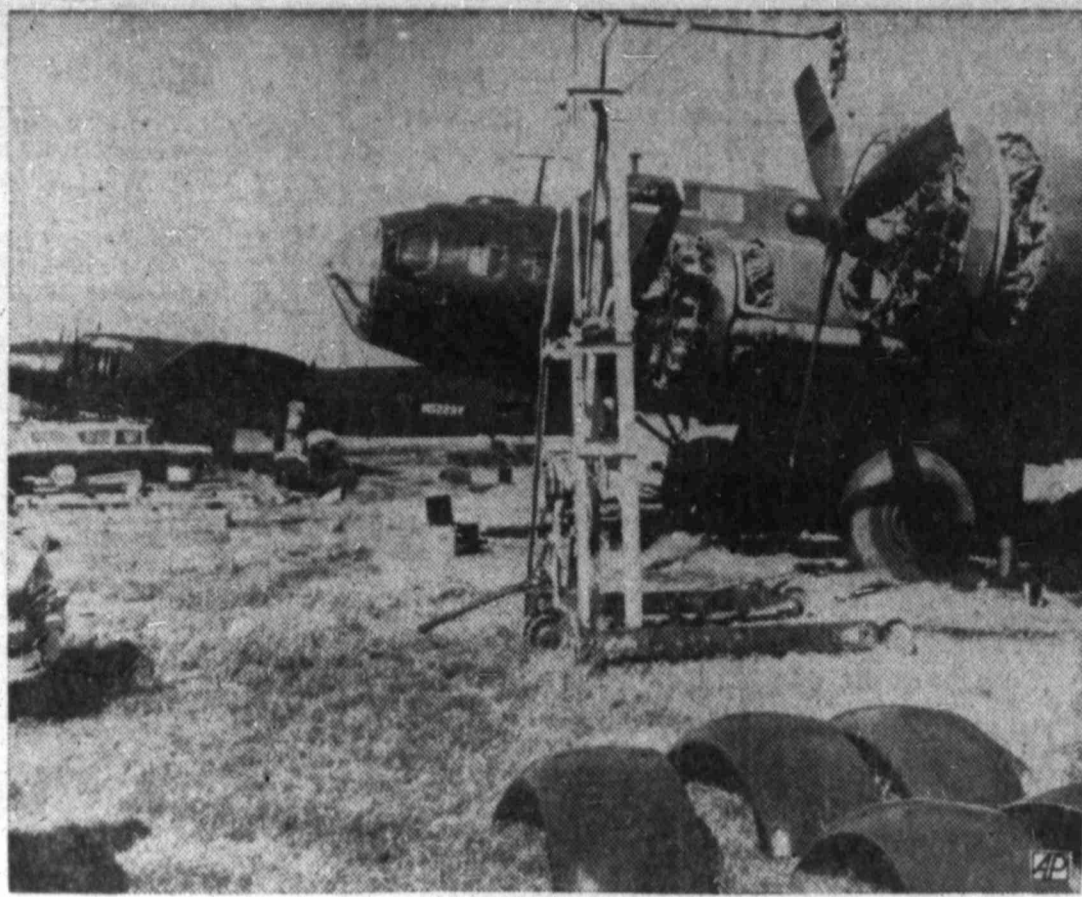
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Mechanics tune up eight B-17 "Flying Fortresses" to London for the filming of John Hersey's best-seller "War Lover."

Kennedy Feels Early Atom Test Ban Vital To Humanity

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy is understood to feel an early international ban on nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere is vital to humanity.

This was the primary motive, administration sources believe, for the challenge Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have thrown to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The Cape Cod White House announced that Kennedy and Macmillan called on Khrushchev Sunday to accept an immediate ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere which produce radioactive fallout.

Kennedy's objective was said to go beyond the propaganda effect on governments and people the world over who were shocked by the Soviet Union's renewal of nuclear tests. He was described as hopeful that a three-power pledge could lead to a global agreement outlawing tests that

spew radioactive particles into the atmosphere.

The Soviet test last Friday, after nearly three years of presumed nuclear silence, occurred over central Asia. Atomic explosions in the atmosphere unleash radioactivity, contaminating dust and spreading it with the winds. In great density, fallout can be deadly.

Kennedy and Macmillan called on Khrushchev for an answer by next Saturday.

"Their aim in this proposal is to protect mankind from the increasing hazards from atmospheric pollution and to contribute to the reduction of international tensions," the White House statement said.

By its language, the challenge set the stage for the United States to resume underground tests if the U.S.S.R. persists in blighting the air with fallout.

Acting press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher added these views of the President: quick action is essential, for the chances of agreement decrease as the number of nations with atomic ability increases.

On the Communist side, Red China may shortly develop atomic skill. On the side of the free world, France has conducted tests during the three-year suspension the United States and Great Britain—and the Soviet Union until last week—have observed since 1958.

Paris was fully informed of the Kennedy-Macmillan messages to Khrushchev, informants say, but French President Charles de Gaulle could not participate because only the other two Western powers have figured in the stated negotiations with the Soviet Union at Geneva toward a broad test ban treaty.

It was to Geneva that Kennedy and Macmillan asked Khrushchev to send a representative to agree to eliminate the risk of fallout from any new tests. U.S. officials

New TV Tower Is 1,553 Ft.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—KTAL-TV, with the tallest television tower in the South, began operations here Sunday.

The slim 1,553-foot tower of KTAL-TV—located near Vivian, La.—is 80 feet higher than the Empire State Building and is the fifth highest man-made structure in the world.

KTAL-TV, operating on Channel 6, was formerly KCMC-TV at Texarkana and opened in 1953 as the first television station in the Ark-La-Tex area. The "T-A-L" of the new call letters stands for Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana.

The station begins operating from its new half-million dollar studios in Shreveport, while continuing to maintain and use studios at Texarkana.

Dedication and formal opening ceremonies are scheduled Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Robert Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Co., will head a group of radio-TV executives at the event.

Labor Hails Wage Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor chalked up a long cherished goal on this Labor Day weekend—a boost in the amount and scope of the federal minimum wage.

Legislation adopted by Congress earlier this year went into effect Sunday raising the wage floor for 24-million workers already covered by the law from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, and fixing a \$1 minimum for 3.6-million workers previously exempt.

For regularly covered workers the required minimum pay level will go to \$1.25 an hour in 1963. For the newly covered group it will go to \$1.15 in 1964 and to \$1.25 in 1965.

President Kennedy's Labor Day message said the minimum wage changes should be a source of satisfaction to the nation, along with housing, social security, area redevelopment and other economic aid measures recently adopted by Congress.

Kennedy said that again on Labor Day there was a clear distinction between opposing ways of life in the modern world—between freedom and tyranny.

"We look upon man's toil as an expression of individual personality and will—not a commodity to be exploited for the benefit of a state or ruling party," the President said. "Tyranny deprives a man of the freedom and joy of his work."

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg counted these blessings on Labor Day 1961:

More than 68.5-million Americans at work, average factory earnings at a record \$94 a week, average per person income after taxes at \$1,974 a year, highest in the world, personal income at \$420 billion and national output at \$515 billion, both at record highs.

Italy Takes Mediator Role For East, West

ROME (AP)—Italy emerged today in the role of East-West mediator by relaying a message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he is ready to examine Western proposals on the time and place for talks with the West.

The Italian news agency ANSA said Italy's Premier Amintore Fanfani had passed Khrushchev's latest message on to Washington, London, Paris and West Germany.

Khrushchev responded only two days after Fanfani had replied to a Kremlin note of Aug. 24 in which the Soviet chief reportedly expressed willingness to negotiate major differences with the West.

ANSA said Khrushchev told Fanfani in the latest note that he was "disposed to examine Western proposals without any prejudice."

Neither of Khrushchev's messages has been made public, but the Aug. 24 note reportedly con-

tained the Soviet premier's comments on talks he held with Fanfani in early August.

The Italian government is said to have been piqued over Western disregard of its advice on the Berlin crisis.

Fanfani reportedly felt the crucial situation in Berlin could have been averted if the Western Allies had heeded Italy's counsel based on information the Italian premier gathered during his Kremlin visit.

At the time, Moscow reports said Khrushchev told Fanfani any Allied airlift to Berlin as in 1948-49, would be stopped with gunfire; that in event of war, countries such as Italy with bases for American rockets would find themselves showered with Soviet missiles. But he wound up saying he was ready to negotiate.

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